CITY NEWS

Megaarden Is Home—Former Sheriff Phil T. Megaarden has returned from his western strip. He spent some time in Washington and made a short trip to Alaska, returning by way of Colorado, where he spent a few days.

Viking League Incorporates—Articles of incorporation of the Viking League, a local republican organization, were filed this morning with the register of deeds. The league is organized for the study and teaching of civics, for literary and social culture, social and moral reform, and for the acquiring of a general library. The membership is limited to republicans.

Miss Ina Millward's Reading—Miss Ina Millward has been known here for some time as a talented reader, but her friends were not prepared for the surprise she gave them Monday evening. "Paola and Francesca" is one of the most difficult plays to read. Miss Millward's courage in venturing to interpret a play so deep and intricate is commendable in the light of her success in pleasing a critical audience.

$60,000 for Elevators—P. L. Howe, president of the Imperial Elevator company, announces that the Imperial company will build ten new frame elevators on the Great Northern road, in North Dakota. Each house will have a capacity of 40,000 busnels and cost about $6,000.

Lind Will Speak—Former Governor John Lind will give an address before the University Liberal Association, on "Twentieth Century Citizenship," Saturday, at 8 p. m., in the university chapel. A general discussion will follow and all interested will be welcome.

Frane Promoted—Mounted Sergeant Charles T. Frane was yesterday promoted to a lieutenancy by Mayor Ames for meritorious service. Frane and Mounted Officer Kiesner stood their ground in a shower of missles while they were trying to quell a riot Monday evening at Fifteenth avenue and Fourth street NE.

Slept On in Peace—Mrs. Julia Burns, 24 Cedar Lake road, slep peacefully yesterday while fire destroyed her large barn, situated on the same lot and but a few yards back of her home. It was not until the residence itself had taken fire that she was awakened by a neighbor who saw the burning barn from her window, two blocks distant. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss is about $500, and is covered by insurance.

The G. A. College Campaign — Dr. Alfred Lind addressed the Commercial Club subcommittee on education yesterday, on the proposed removal of Gustavus Adolphus college from St. Peter to Minneapolis. The doctor is very desirous that the removal shall be made, and he urged upon the club the necessity for taking action. It is understood the project will be discussed by the public affairs committee at its next meeting.

Pharmacy Exams On — The regular quarterly meeting of the state board of pharmacy for the examination of candidates for the practice of pharmacy is being held at the pharmacy building of the university this week. A thorough examination in the theory and practice of pharmacy is being given to 140 applicants, the largest number since the board was organized, in 1885. Particular stress is laid upon the practical tests.

A "Model Revivalist" — Dr. Charles Reign Scoville, who is holding revival services at the Portland Avenue Church of Christ, is attracting wide attention. Those interested especially in evangelistic methods are coming from long distances to hear him because he has been called a model in revival work. Among visiting ministers from towns throughout the state are Rev. Messrs. E. A. Orr, Redwood Falls; H. D. Williams, Mankato; A. D. Harmon and Scott, St. Paul, and Aylesworth, Howard Lake. Local minsters from neighboring churches are also well represented.

Old Friends Meet—Richard Christy, a resident of Minneapolis for the past twenty years, had rather a peculiar experience in Philadelphia, recently. Mr. Christy was summoned to the Quaker city to see his son, William E. Christy, who was seriously ill and who afterwards died from accidental gas poisoning. When Mr. Christy reached his brother's home he was shown into a room in which was A. O. Stillman, a former Minneapolitan, and old friend, who was once secretary of the Masonic Insurance company here. Both men were greatly surprised at the meeting, and both at once sat down to talk over old times.

Newsboys' Band Concert—Next Saturday evening and the three succeeding Saturday evenings, weather permitting, the Journal Newsboys' band will give a concert from 8 to 9 o'clock on First avenue S, opposite the center of the New England Furniture and Carpet company's building. A suitable band stand will be erected and every convenience will be provided for the talented young artists to do their best work. Professor Heintzman is arranging a diversified program calculated to display the effectiveness of the band and the scope of its repertory. All expenses will be taken care of by the New England.

LEASED TO THE R. I.

Des Moines & Ft. Dodge R. R. Said to Have Been Bought Up.

The Des Moines & Fort Dodge railroad, which has been reported as wrested from the control of the Rock Island is leased to the Rock Island until 1905. It is the Des Moines connection of the Minneapolis & St. Louis. If the Rock Island has really lost control, it will be forced to build a new line at the expiration of the lease or purchase the property at an advanced price from the new owners.

COULD SHE HAVE BEEN AN IMPOSTOR

Chicago Tribune.

"Have you mislaid your glasses, dear?" asked the aunt, as her little niece from Boston came down to breakfast on the morning of her arrival.

"I never wear glasses, Aunt Phoebe," replied the little maid.

Pause.

"Silas, help Waldonia to some baked beans."

"Thank you, Uncle Silas, but I never eat baked beans."

Longer pause.

"You will find a beautiful new volume of Ibsen on the parlor table, dear."

"Thank you, Aunt Phoebe, but I never read Ibsen."

MINT DROPS.

Philadelphia Press.

"Well," remarked the scales at the mint, getting off its time-worn joke, "you're worth your weight in gold sure enough, aren't you?"

"Yes," replied the bullion ingot, "and yet I suppose pretty soon I'll be hard pressed for coin."

A DUSKY AUDIENCE

Colored People Displaying Great Interest in Gallehugh Trial.

NO SOUTHERNERS ON THE JURY

One Candidate Promptly Excused Because He Was Born in Missouri.

Even murder trials do not attract public attention to them until the time for taking the testimony is in. Drawing jurors, always a tedious task, is doubly so in a murder case and the Gallehugh trial will not become attractive to the idlers until the jury box has been filled.

The colored element will be well represented, to judge from early appearances. About a third of the spectators yesterday had complexions ranging from old ivory to the limit of darkness. They are keenly interested spectators. Albert H. Hall has been employed by them to look into the case and it is understood that he will be associated with the prosecution, at least T. A. Garrity, counsel for Gallehugh, is proceeding on this theory, for he inquires of all the prospective jurors if they are acquainted with Albert H. Hall.

Gallehugh, who was somewhat lonely yesterday as he sat between his attorney and Deputy Sheriff Clausen, was much better attended to-day. His father, Dr. J. M. Gallehugh, a dentist and prominent resident of Chenoa, Ill., arrived this morning and will remain during the trial. He is a large, fine-loking man and wears flowing side whiskers. I. A. Raaum, the prisoner's father-in-law, a sturdy tiller of the soil, near Perham, Minn., also arrived this mornig and will second all of Mr. Gallehugh's efforts in his son's favor.

Mrs. Gallehugh is apparently not greatly impressed with the gravity of the case. Not that she is indifferent, but she is very hopeful and smiles frequently as she chats with her father about home affairs.

Jury Coming Slowly.

No additional jurors were secured yesterday morning. Many excellent men were called but took advantage of several loopholes left by the law to "dodge" duty. Those excused because they had opinions were Thompson S. Amidon, superintendent of a breakfast food concern; Miner C. Badger, credit man for Patterson & Stevenson; Charles E. Egbert, traveling man; Frank L. Palmer, real estate dealer; Arthur R. Hildreth, secretary and treasurer Central Avenue Gas Fixture company, and George A. Benham, a fruit shipper, varied the standing excuse for escaping jury duty by expressing a prejudice against capital punishment.

Southerners Barred.

John J. Yoerg, an intelligent young man employed as a bookkeeper for John C. Oswald & Co., was excused for general disqualification amid a flutter of amusement.

"Where were you born?" asked Mr. Garrity.

"In Missouri."

"Challenge admitted," replied County Attorney Boardman, promptly.

"You're excused," remarked Judge Simpson with a smile.

Then came H. B. Upton, passenger agent at the Union station; Frank S. Danforth, the insurance man; Henry Peters, cashier for the Leslie Paper company; Paul A. Paulson, land agent with A. E. Johnson & Co., all of whom contrived to get away. Mr. Paulson was the last of the available jury material.

Carl Otto, a young machinist, was secured this afternoon as the fourth juror, being the fifteenth man called to hear the Gallehugh case.

The fifth juror, obtained late yesterday afternoon, is Erick M. Johnson, a restaurant keeper, formerly on Washington avenue S.

OFFICERS ARE NUMEROUS

Minneapolis Police Force Is Abundantly Supplied.

The number of men of all ranks above patrolmen in the Minneapolis police department last month reached the astonishing total of seventy. Mayor Ames yesterday added two more to the list of preferred ones by promoting the two men who played heroic roles in the first ward riot Monday night. There are now thirty captains, of whom twenty-one are classed as inspectors and two other captains-at-large, twelve lieutenants and twenty-eight sergeants. The municipal court detail consists of one captain, three lieutenants and four sergeants.

In other administrations this detail was headed by one lieutenant, the others ranking as sergeants or patrolmen.

THREATENS SUICIDE

A. Sperling Writes Dispairing Letter to Sister and Is Missing.

If A. Sperling has not yet accomplished his avowed purpose to drown himself in the river the police hope to prevent his doing so. A letter from Sperling to a sister, Mrs. Kimon of Chicago was found in his room at 1113 Washington avenue S, this morning. In this the young man said that he could not make a living in Minneapolis, and would throw himself in the river. Sperling is a Bohemian, aged 24, and has lived in the city but a few months. He had no regular employment. Last night he did not return to his room and this morning his disappearance was reported to the police. An hour later the letter was found. A photograph of the young man and his description are in the hands of the police.

Asks $15,000 for a Fall.

Judge Pond and a jury have taken up the case of Charles Lyons against Dee Bros., proprietors of the Hotel Northern, for $15,000 damages for injuries received in a fall down an elevator shaft. Lyons had been operating the elevator, and on the night of the accident had left it momentarily. In his absence some one had raised the car, and when he stepped into what he thought was the car he was precipitated to the foot of the shaft.

WE PLAN TO PLEASE THE PEOPLE

LADIES You are pretty apt to include The Branch in your list of shopping places if you once get started to trade here. We aim to carry everything for the home. We handle new and second-hand Stoves, Furniture, Carpets, Dishes, Lamps, etc., etc.

ARE YOU HOUSE CLEANING?

If so, perhaps you have a few pieces of Furniture you do not want.

WE WILL BUY THEM OR EXCHANGE NEW GOODS FOR THEM.

STOVES AND FURNITURE BUCK'S THE BRANCH BUCK'S WASHINGTON AND 2nd AVE. S.

COL. MOORE WRITES

A Letter to Geo. W. Cooley on Good Roads.

PLAN TO BRING HIS TRAIN HERE

How Train Was Received at Charlottesville, Va.—More Thorough Equipment Planned.

Colonel W. H. Moore, president of the National Good Roads association, has written to George W. Cooley, vice president of the association for Minnesota, regarding the proposed trip of the good roads train through the northwest. Colonel Moore is now in Chicago and is expected here in a few days to look after some of the preliminaries. In his letter he commends Mr. Cooley for the work done in the northwest and is much pleased over the interest aroused in this section for the cause of good roads. Colonel Moore says:

If we inaugurate a good roads special train to be run over one of the railway systems leading out of Chicago and then on to the coast, we will more thoroughly equip it with engineers, expert laborers and machinery than has yet been done. Martin Dodge, director of the office of public road inquiries, and the great machine manufacturers, seem anxious to aid in this northwestern crusade. If we consummate the plans the itinerary will cover more than 15,000 square miles and will no doubt congregate thousands of people who will take part in the conventions and organize for a betterment of the common road and kindred improvements. I will visit your city at an early date and will be glad to confer with you.

The southern convention just closed at Charlottesville, Va., where the memorial road leading to Jefferson's home was constructed, proved to be a most important event. Many of the distinguished men of the nation were present. Messrs. Stuyvesant Fish, president of the Illinois Central railway; George H. Stevens, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, and Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern Railway, attended the convention and spoke. General Nelson A. Miles, Senator Mark Hanna, Cornelius N. Bliss and fifteen well-known congressmen participated in the proceedings. Governor A. J. Montague of Virginia welcomed the delegates. He stated that good roads would more greatly improve the social and commercial conditions of the people than all the other influences of the state combined.

TRIBUTE TO CAPT. RENO

By Rector, Wardens and Vestrymen of St. Mark's Church.

At a special meeting of the rector, wardens and vestrymen of St. Mark's church, held to-day, a minute was unanimously adopted giving expression to the high appreciation of St. Mark's vestry of the character and worth of Captain John C. Reno and its sense of the great loss sustained in his death. "Captain Reno," says the minute, "came to Minneapolis in the spring of 1857, and at once became actively interested in the work of the church, and together with the late Bishop Knickerbacker, then the young rector of Gethsemane, entered upon aggressive missionary work, together with Mark Olds, establishing St. Mark's mission. Captain Reno furnished most of the material for the modest chapel then erected and the lot upon which it was built. Thus were the foundations of the future St. Mark's laid. Captain Reno was not only constant in his attendance but he was singularly reverent and enthusiastic in worship and whatever work he undertook. For more than half a century he was a lay reader, holding a license from many bishops. He was loved and honored by his parish and the diocese, and for many years was a vestryman and then warden until, owing to the infirmities of age, he declined a re-election." The minute also sets forth many other church enterprises in which Captain Reno was intersted.

FIANCE PAID FINE

Mary Lerum Is Saved From the Workhouse.

Mary Lerum was about to be committed to the workhouse for shoplifting yesterday when a young man leaned over the courtroom railing and asked in a low tone:

"Is it necessary for this young lady to go to jail?"

"The sentence is a fine of $20 or twenty days in the workhouse. She has no money."

"I'll pay the fine," said the young man quickly, as he drew forth the money. "She is going to be my wife in a few days," he told the clerk, "and I do not want her to go to jail."

Mary Lerum, who was standing by an officer near the door of the detention room, was asked to return. She was told that her fine had been paid and that she was released. She is a good-looking girl of 21. Yesterday she was arrested by a special officer on a charge of petit larceny. It was alleged that she stole a necktie, two pairs of gloves, a collar and a remnant of a ribbon, the total value of which was $3.50, from a Nicollet avenue department store. She was employed as a waitress in a restaurant on Third avenue S. She spent the night at the Central police station, and it was not until after she had pleaded guilty in police court this morning that the young man whose bride she is soon to be learned of her digression.

NECROLOGICAL

CHARLES OLSON, a saloon keeper at 13 Central avenue, died Sunday night as the result of blood poisoning. Fifteen years ago one of his toes was badly bruised and it gave him much pain for several years. Recently he decided to have it amputated. Blood poisoning resulted. Deceased is survived by a widow and three children. He was a member of Minneapolis Aerie No. 43, F. O. Eagles, the Druids and the Retail Liquor Dealers' association. The funeral was held yesterday at 2 o'clock from 118 Hennepin avenue.

MRS. JANE M. GLIDDEN, aged 68 years, died early yesterday of perforative peritonitis. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Samuel W. Rankin and Miss Mary W. Glidden, a son, Samuel H. Glidden, and a sister, Mrs. S. D. Todd. The funeral, which will be private, will take place Friday from the residence, 1215 Hawthorn avenue.

MABEL ROSE HEYMEL died yesterday at St Paul, aged 14 years and 5 months. She was the only child of Frank and Ellen Heymel, 343 Charles street. Funeral from above residence, Thursday April 17, at 9 a. m. Services at St. Vincent's church at 9:30 a. m.

MRS. SARAH LONGFELLOW, aged 88 years, died early yesterday at her home, 1025 Forty-third avenue N. She had resided in Minneapolis forty-six years. The funeral will be held from the North M. E. church Friday at 2 p. m.; friends invited.

GEORGE ALFRED HOYT — Funeral Friday at 10:30 a. m. from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. H. W. Pearson, 3024 James avenue S.

MRS. BRIDGET GARRITY of Olden Ford, Stearns county, Minn., formerly of Minneapolis, in the 75th year of her age. Funeral Friday, 10 a. m.

NECK WAS BROKEN

Butte Engineer Fell Down a Flight of Stairs.

Special to The Journal.

Butte, Mont, April 17.—The coroner's jury in the case of Rod Curry, who was found dead at the foot of a flight of stairs in the Pacific hotel two days ago, found a verdict that he fell down stairs and killed himself. His neck was broken. When last seen alive he was well and sober, and no conclusion could be reached as to how he came to fall. Curry was a well known engineer and a single man.

WONG GUY WINS

Lochren Grants Injunction Against Picketing by Cooks' Union.

Wong Guy has come out best in the first round in his battle against the cooks' union which has been carrying on a vigorous boycott of his restaurant.

In the federal court to-day Judge Lochren granted the request of Wong Guy for an injunction to prohibit the pickets of the union from operating within a reasonable distance of the restaurant. One block is mentioned as such a distance.

Furthermore the pickets are forbidden to approach the employes of the restaurant.

Wong Guy, however, fails to gain his point to have the cooks' union prevented from appealing to purveyors to stop selling supplies to the restaurant.

The injunction will be made permanent if the suit in equity on which hinges the injunction is decided in favor of the complainant.

WAGE OF TEACHERS

Minneapolis On About the Same Basis as Milwaukee.

NO SUGGESTION OF A STRIKE HERE

Maximum Grade Salary Here Is $800; In Milwaukee It Is $600.

Milwaukee teachers, who are reported to be about to strike because of low wages, fare little worse than Minneapolis teachers in that respect, according to members of the Minneapolis board of education.

The findings of the Milwaukee teachers' committee on city salaries show that 565 public school teachers receive a smaller annual salary than do the day laborers or window washers about the public school buildings.

N. F. Hawley, of the Minneapolis board of education, admitted that the teachers of this city receive smaller annual salaries than day laborers here. That was due in part, he said, to the fact that the teachers did not work during three months of the year.

In Milwaukee the high school principals receive $2,500 per year. The instructors' salaries in the high schools run all the way from $540 to $1,700. In the grade schools the principals receive $1,700, the first assistants, $900, and the teachers an average of between $500 and $600 a year, many being paid only $450.

Touching the subject of salaries in the last report of the Minneapolis board of education, Dr. C. M. Jordan, superintendent of schools, says:

The salaries paid teachers is always a matter of great interest to the taxpayers. The minimum salary which is paid in the public schools is $400, with the exception of one, the assistant in the kindergarten, who receives $300. The maximum salary is $800. This applies to grade teachers.

The smallest salary paid kindergarten assistants in Milwaukee is $400, so that the compensation for the corresponding position in Minneapolis is at least $100 lower than in Milwaukee.

Continuing, Dr. Jordan says:

I do not think the salaries paid our teachers are too high, and I am very sure that, so far as the high schools are concerned, the salaries are very much lower than in other schools of equal rank throughout the country.

In the Minneapolis high schools the minimum salary is $600 and the maximum salary, $1,200.

From the foregoing it would seem that the Minneapolis teachers, if they were disposed to protest, would have even more grounds for complaint than the 750 Milwaukee school ma'ams who are now threatening to strike for higher wages.

MADE MONEY IN PRISON

PRISONER DID COUNTERFEITING

Confessed After a Bread and Water Diet and Is Rearrested as Term Expires.

Special to The Journal.

Sioux Falls, S. D., April 17.—Peter Verwolf, a prominent member of a Hollander colony of Douglas county, who to-day completed a term in the Sioux Falls penitentiary for a statutory offense, was rearrested as he left the prison doors by United States Marshal Jerry Carleton on a peculiar charge, that of making counterfeit money while an inmate of the penitentiary.

Verwolf was indicted for the offense by the federal grand jury in session in this city last October. In default of bonds to the amount of $1,000 he has been placed in the county jail until his trial during the term of the United States court, which convenes in this city next Tuesday.

Warden Swenson last September discovered Verwolf had in his possession counterfeit silver dollars. Investigation developed the fact that one other prisoner also had one of the dollars. Verwolf was searched and still other coins found. On his refusal to tell where he had secured the coins he was placed in the dungeon, where he lived on bread and water for seventeen days. At the end of that time he made a complete confession and guided the prison officials to a corner of the penitentiary barn where they uncovered a quantity of spurious dollars, also a mold and apparatus with which to make them.

BIGGER P. O. BUILDING

Appropriation for Minneapolis Will Undoubtedly Be Made.

From The Journal Bureau, Room 45, Post Building, Washington.

Washington, April 17.—The committee on public buildings and grounds to-day nearly completed the omnibus bill for public buildings throughout the country. It is learned on good authority that an appropriation will be made for an addition to the Minneapolis building, for which Representative Fletcher introduced a bill early in the session.

It could not be learned what the committee has done for other Minnesota cities, although it is believed that Representative Stevens will get a new building for Stillwater, and the North and South Dakota congressmen will be taken care of.

—W. W. Jermane.

CIGARETTE SELLING

Arrests in Chicago Pursuant to an Active Campaign.

Special to The Journal.

Chicago, April 17.—Lucy Page Gaston of the anti-cigarette league has begun an active campaign against dealers who sell cigarettes or tobacco to boys under age. Several dealers, among them the manager of the tobacco department in a down-town department store, have been arrested.

Charles Robison, head of the tobacco department of Sigel Cooper & Co.; R. J. Lewis, J. W. Kleppen, M. Drell and Mrs. B. Wallenta, were taken into custody. The four last named persons are proprietors of confectionery and candy stores. The cases will be tried under the state law against selling "pieces or packages of tobacco to youths under the age of 18 years without a written order of parent or guardian."

CHARMED THE PROF.

Medical Class Employs Street Piano to Serenade Delayed M. D.

A FREE SHOW ON THE CAMPUS

Students Do Stunts and Owner of Piano Gets Pocketful of Pennies.

A son of old Italy and his faithful spouse, who wandered over near the university yesterday, must have been reminded of the good old days of Roman riots, when with their street piano and horse they fell into the hands of a crowd of students. The trouble all occurred because one of the professors in the medical department failed to appear for a lecture and his class of a hundred started for his home. On the way the Italians and their street piano were pressed into service to arouse the medical man from his slumbers.

Students and piano having arrived, the sweet strains of the instrument soon brought a response from the professor's wife, who hinted that the professor would square himself with the boys.

Satisfied with this, the crowd formed a procession with the street piano in the van and marched to the medical building, stopping for a time in front of the library building, where the crowd was augmented by several hundred "academics." The music soon brought Captain Guild from his "lair." Later, President Northrop himself appeared upon the scene, and, upon being assured that the music was not being given under duress, said: "Let the music proceed." Again the procession formed and a short march brought the howling crowd to the esplande in front of the medical building. Here a score of celebrities among the medics mounted the wagon and did their "stunts," some giving political speeches, others vending patent medicines and executing "quicksteps" on the wagon seat. Rousing cheers greeted every effort, and on the countenances of the Italian and his wife, surrounded as they were by howling students, pictured every shade of expression from anger to fear. Only when the spokesman of the crowd would pour a heap of pennies into the hands of the woman would her face light up with a smile.

After the fun had been prolonged for some time it was announced that the big performance "would close with the singing of the doxology." The crowd then broke away and the Italian couple hastily betook themselves from the campus, much relieved but richer by several dollars.

MORE RIVER BATHING

ANOTHER BATHHOUSE POSSIBLE

Some Philanthropist Has Offered to Bear Part of the Cost.

Although Minneapolis is a long way behind St. Paul in the matter of public bath houses, the boys are looking anxiously forward to the opening of the natatoriums on the north shore of Lake Calhoun and on the river below the Washington avenue bridge. The houses will be opened on schedule time, June 1.

Secretary Ridgway, of the park board, says that so far as he knows no movement is on foot to enlarge or make the bath houses more accessible, their out-of-the-way location having been the ground for much complaint last season.

A movement is on foot already for an elegant modern bath house on the river above the falls. A prominent citizen, who wants to do something for sweltering humanity, has already agreed to furnish the funds for the construction, provided a certain sum can be raised within a reasonable length of time.

If the plans go through, Minneapolis may have as fine and convenient public bath facilities as St. Paul's much-boasted advantages in that regard before the season wanes.

CHEW SAM FINED

A Union Picket, Whom He Attacked, Also Mulcted.

Chew Sam, restaurateur, testified in pigeon English and Delsarte in the police court yesterday. He and W. H. Valowe, a cooks' union picket were on trial for disorderly conduct. Valowe had been handing out cards asking prospective patrons not to eat at Sam's place. Chew Sam charges that Valowe took hold of the sleeve of a man who was about to enter the restaurant, and thrusting a card in his face induced him to go elsewhere. Sam resented it. He went out onto the walk and there was a bloody fight. Just who started it the witnesses did not seem to know. They did know, however, that although Valowe pulled Chew Sam's cue viciously, he did say several times that he would not strike the Chinaman and that he wanted a policeman.

Chew Sam's story of the affair provoked much laughter in court. His Chinese accent, his small English vocabulary, and his ludicrous gestures which he hoped would make his remarks more intelligible, caused the spectators to laugh uproariously, and the usually immobile countenance of Judge Holt to lose for a moment its serenity.

The court fined both Valowe and Chew Sam $5 each, but suspended sentence in the case of the Chinaman.

GETHSEMANE "GUIDES"

A Young Lady Compiled Them and Took the Money.

Parishioners of Gethsemane Episcopal church have been furnished with a "Parish Guide," compiled by an unknown woman for whom the police are now on the lookout. This morning a small boy left a package containing about 500 of the "guides" at the office of the rector, and departed before the treasurer could ask him any questions. When the bundle was untied he was surprised to find the booklets which contained a fund of more or less accurate information as to the church, the creed, and the Gethsemane parish, as well as various "don'ts," "points to be remembered," etc. Inquiry was made of the Rev. Irving P. Johnson, the rector, but he did not know that any such publication was contemplated and had never been consulted regarding it. Later it was learned that a good-looking young woman, aged about 24 years, had arranged the "guide" and that she had received the money for the advertisements which filled nearly half of the sixteen pages.

It was noted by the rector that of all the advertisers, not one was a communicant of the church. The book did not bear the name of the printer, and there was nothing on the package to indicate from whom it was sent. The police are working on the case.

CAMPAIGN OF CLEANLINESS

Health Commissioner Hall Offers to "Help Some."

Health Commissioner Hall, this afternoon, addressed a letter to the local improvement association, suggesting that they prosecute with more vigor their plan for educating citizens to keep their grounds and surroundings clean. Dr. Hall adds that the health department will do its share, and says that refuse, if raked into heaps, will be carted away free of charge. In this way vacant lots may be cleaned at an expenditure of only a little energy. The doctor hopes his men will be kept busy from now on.

NICKEL PLATE

307 NICOLLET AVENUE.

SPRING SHOES, $3.50

See our own special designs in Ladies' $3.50 boots; prettiest, snappiest styles in Minneapolis; made on perfect fitting lasts, in all the new leathers. Try the world-famous "Gloria" at

$3.50

Gentlemen—If you want the best $3.50 shoe in the city, see ours. Special styles and patterns never before shown at this price. Look for the new double deck; price,

$3.50

Largest Line of Oxfords in the Northwest

GET A NATIONAL BICYCLE.

The National Bicycle is without any doubt the easiest running wheel made today, and it is well made, too. It has the very best of equipments and is fully guaranteed in every respect. The price is only $35

We have sold both the National and Imperial Bicycles for 8 years and to anyone wanting a cheaper wheel than the National, we recommend the Imperial. It is a very strong wheel, thoroughly well made and up to date in every respect. It has good equipments and is fully guaranteed. Price $20

We also have a cheaper wheel, the Wasp, with guaranteed tires, for which the price is..... $15

Wheels sold for cash or easy payments; old wheels taken in exchange.

We also carry a large line of Stoves, Mechanics' Tools, Cutlery and Kitchen Utensils, on which we save you money.

OTTO ROOD Hardware, Stoves, Bicycles. 417-419 CENTRAL.

HARD ON GRISWOLD

Government Witness in Clark Case Given a Bad Name.

BEAN ON THE SENATOR'S SIDE

Patents to Large Tracts Said to Have Been Secured by Clark by Fraud.

Special to The Journal.

Butte, Mont., April 17.—In the case of the government against Senator W. A. Clark, being heard here before Master in Chancery Blake, in which the government seeks to cancel large tracts of land to which Clark has title, on the ground that the patents were obtained by fraud, testimony was given yesterday to show that the principal witness of the government, C. L. Griswold, had made several misstatements to the interested persons.

D. V. Bean, a lumberman of Hamilton, testified that he had heard persons living in Blackfoot express the opinion that Griswold was a blackmailer.

In the suit it is alleged that representatives of Senator Clark procured many persons to file on government timber land, the title to which was transferred to the senator after the patent was granted.

Bean swore that Griswold had accepted $1,000 several years ago, as a consideration for remaining quiet, from a company that was cutting timber under a government permit, after threatening to make trouble, the company fearing that interference would cause it a large loss, though it was violating no law.

A PRIEST IN HIDING

Companion Scandal at Tyndall to the Famous Kelley Case.

FATHER BILY RUINS A YOUNG GIRL

Turns Over His Keys on Exposure and Flees the Place for Parts Unknown.

Special to The Journal.

Tyndall, S. D., April 17.—Tyndall was thrown into a high state of excitement and rage when it was found that its much respected Catholic priest, who for seven or eight years, has ably guided the affairs of the local church, Rev. Thomas A. Bily, had turned out worse than the celebrated Father Kelley of Elk Point.

Bily's first act was to bring ruin upon the 15-year-old daughter of Peter Schaffhausen, a respected farmer of this county. It was not until the other day that the girl revealed who the father of her 2-months'-old child was.

Bily's second act was to telephone to the Security bank for a loan of $1,500 on the pretense of closing up a land deal. The banker said he ought to have some security on such a large amount. Bily promised to come to the bank and fix up the security. Schaffhausen soon appeared at the bank and got his check cashed.

Bily's third act was to hand over to the church authorities the keys of the perish house, call up a livery and drive to Tripp, where it is supposed he took the train for parts unknown.

SIXTH WILL ORGANIZE

BUT ONE VOICE HEARD IN DISSENT

Features of Closing Meeting of Federated Women's Clubs at Sauk Center.

Special to The Journal.

Sauk Center, Minn., April 17.—The convention of the representatives of the Federated Women's clubs of the sixth congressional district devoted its closing meeting this morning to business. The chief discussion was the question of forming a district federation. The debate was spirited and Mrs. G. O. Welch and Miss Martha Scott Anderson, who spoke by request on the experience of other districts in organization, answered a rapid fire of pointed and practical questions.

Much enthusiasm for a district organization manifested itself and ten out of the eleven clubs of the district voted in favor of organization, Litchfield alone dissenting sending its vote by letter. A draft of a constitution was presented by Mrs. J. H. Wettleson of Alexandria, the distinctive points being a two-year term for officers, dues of $1 for each club and a convention in May.

The club reports were an important feature of the meeting and showed that all of the clubs are doing commendable work for the betterment of their communities in supporting libraries, reading and rest rooms and in town improvement.

A party of delegates left during the morning for Little Falls to attend the meeting of the W. B. U. I., which opened this afternoon.

INSURANCE DICTUM

Massachusetts Supreme Court Upholds the Commissioner.

New York Sun Special Service

Boston, April 17.—A decision for which the entire insurance world has been looking has been made by the full bench of the supreme court in the case of the Provident Savings Life Assurance Society of New York against Insurance Commissioner Cutting. The decision is adverse to the insurance company, and its effect will be far reaching in importance to life insurance companies.

The court holds that the decision of the insurance commissioner is final on all matters of law and fact and cannot be reversed by the courts on a petition for a writ of mandamus so long as the insurance commissioner acts in good faith and with an intent to obey the law. The case came up on a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel the commissioner to change his valuation of the outstanding policies of the petitioner, so as to diminish the reserve liability for which it must have assets to meet the requirements of Massachusetts law.

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