

CITY NEWS BRINGS \$265 A FOOT

Chas. F. Haney in Texas—Charles F. Haney, formerly city clerk of Minneapolis, is now in Texas, where he has become secretary of a big farm investment concern.

Buying Back Lots Sold—The owners of Walton Park are endeavoring to buy back the lots they sold at auction last July by offering 10 per cent advance on price paid. This is an indication of the way the wind is blowing in real estate.

Leg Broken by a Fall—A. P. Dewey, a carpenter living at 101 Fifth avenue SE, fell from a scaffold while working on a new house on Bedford avenue this morning and sustained a broken leg and other injuries. The South Minneapolis patrol wagon took him to his home.

Will Complete Building—The Lowry Hill Congregational church will proceed once to complete its church office. A permit was issued today for the real of the work by an estimated cost of \$10,000. The society has been worshipping in the basement room for about two years.

Crooks Pays \$5—Oscar Crooks, for disorderly conduct, was fined \$5 in the municipal court this morning. Crooks and crowd of young fellows made much noise to suit Patrolman John Novotny last Wednesday night. Novotny undertook to arrest Frank Engell, Crooks and his associates. The young men were charged with insulting two young women. On the stand the defendant denied that any insulting language had been used.

People Still Buying Meat—Retail meat dealers say that high prices do not seem to have affected business. Sales are reported to be larger than for the corresponding time a year ago, both in dollars and cents and in much to do with the meat business, and April 21 of 1901 was considerably warmer than today. Meat sales are best in cold or comparatively cold weather.

Has Disette Gone to Stay?—From all appearances, J. J. Disette, the contractor who drew checks amounting to about \$1,200 last week against a bank in which his deposits amounted to less than a dollar and went to Canada, will not return to the indebtedness. Visible evidences of his business at his former office have disappeared except the desk, which has been returned to the creditors, the most of them holding small claims. It has been suggested that further efforts will be made to bring him back.

NECROLOGICAL JOHN M. OWEN died yesterday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. P. A. Sharpe, 2433 Grand avenue S. He is survived by his widow, five sons and three daughters. Funeral Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Toledo, Ohio, and Wisconsin papers please copy.

THOMAS DAVIN—The funeral of Thomas Davin, who died Saturday evening, was held today at 2 o'clock from the residence of Matthew Dempsey, 1236 Second street S.

JESSE B. MOORE—The funeral of Jesse B. Moore took place at the Holy Rosary church, South Minneapolis, this morning.

AFTER BARTON'S SCALP

WAR OUT OF HARMONY EFFORT

Jefferson Day Banquet Produces Unexpected Results and Barton May Suffer.

In their zeal to make the recent Jefferson Day banquet the means of promoting harmony in the county, the democratic leaders appear to have made matters worse.

The committee's action in inviting D. W. Lawler and Professor T. J. Caton to speak and in then deliberately telling them to stay away from the banquet has created bad feeling, and the more rabid are working industriously to promote a movement to depose Chairman Elijah Barton from the headship of the county organization.

It is charged against Mr. Barton that he and A. B. Oboate, ignoring the other members of the committee, took upon themselves to sidetrack Messrs. Lawler and Caton, who were invited to speak. The circumstances and refused to keep the engagement.

Now Eaton's friends, the other members of the committee, and other democrats are incensed at the treatment given the two leaders and consider the incident serious enough to call for a demand for Mr. Barton's resignation. Mr. Barton showed unexpected hardihood under fire when William Baldwin was after his scalp some months ago, and his friends say he will stand to his guns no less steadfastly this time.

PRESSURE ON SCHLENER

Friends Want Him to Run for Mayor Again.

Considerable pressure has been brought to bear upon John H. Schlexer to induce him to become a candidate for the republican nomination for mayor. The movement to elect Schlexer for the office again first started about three months ago. He then told his friends that he would not be a candidate. His answer now is that nothing has happened since then to change his sentiments in the least, and that he must keep to the course previously laid down. Mr. Schlexer's friends, however, have been satisfied with the results of the primaries two years ago. They say he was then defeated by democratic votes.

CRIPPLED PEDDLERS

Court Lendent in Imposing Sentence for Unlicensed Peddling.

Fred Cummings and Alfred Hendlice, two legless men who appeared before Judge Holt in the municipal court this morning, presented a most unusual spectacle as both stumped forward to the rail when their names were called. They were charged with peddling without a license. On both pleas of guilty, the court could impose only a fine of \$30 or ten days each. But on account of their disability the court suspended sentence.

A Good Sale at Nicollet Avenue and 12th St.

WESSEX CORNER FOR \$40,000

Mrs. E. C. Gale Buys an Investment from a Non-Resident Owner.

Another big Nicollet avenue real estate sale has been negotiated. The J. F. Conklin & Zosane company has sold to Mrs. E. C. Gale for \$40,000 the corner of Nicollet avenue and Twelfth street, occupied by the Wheeler hotel. It is better known as the J. Wessex corner, having been only recently rechristened under the new management.

This sale brings about \$265 a front foot, and incidentally makes a vast nation for other property adjoining. The land is 143 feet on Nicollet by 100 feet on Twelfth. The former owner was George A. Weaver of Ohio, making another sale to local buyers by nonresident owners.

The land is partly covered by the four-story frame building and annex erected some twenty years ago. Formerly it was considered one of the best in the city, and after a period of vacancy has regained its reputation as a hostelry. It is understood that the purchase was made as an investment on March 22 bought as an investment the northeast corner of Front and Nicollet for \$31,200 or \$300 a front foot, through the Gale and Jamieson agencies. This property is being put in repair.

PLEASED

Minnesota Authorities Feel Indorsed by Supreme Court Action.

The action of the supreme court is gratifying to the attorney general of Minnesota, as the application follows the lines laid down by Mr. Douglas and was prepared in his office. Certain conditions in the case of Minnesota differing from those in the case of Washington made it possible to get a hearing for the latter state on the same main questions which could not be secured in the case of Minnesota. The state citizenship of some of the defendants, for example, was different in the different cases; in Minnesota, too, the law violated by defendant citizens of the state was statutes; in Washington the law violated was organic, being a part of the constitution of the state.

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IN WRONG COURT

J. F. Costello's Mistake Results in Issue of Bench Warrant.

James F. Costello, a young railroad man, was taken from his work this morning on a bench warrant issued by Judge Simpson on a matter of the county attorney. Costello last January pleaded guilty to forgery before Judge Pond. There were so many extenuating features in the case that the judge, and the prisoner was freed, being ordered to report to the court at the opening of the April term.

NOT MANUFACTURERS

Amending Oleo Bill for Benefit of County Merchants.

From The Journal Bureau. Room 45, Post Building, April 22.—When the oleomargarin bill is taken up in the house on Wednesday an amendment will be offered providing that merchants and others who take process or renovated butter in trade and store and sell it shall not be deemed manufacturers under the terms of the act. This amendment will be offered at the suggestion of the department of agriculture. Representative Pillsbury today received a letter from a farm manufacturer of renovated butter in Chicago, in which the manufacturer's protest against the tax on these products are heartily indorsed.

RED WING PIONEER IS DEAD.

Spec. to The Journal. Red Wing, Minn., April 21.—Over Geerson, one of the early residents of Red Wing, is dead at the age of 89 years.

THINK OF POPPER BISCUIT!

A University of Minnesota Graduate Makes a

Discovery of Immense Practical

Value.

If popcorn had been a German delicacy instead of a favorite American refreshment, this country might have lost the credit of making one of the most important discoveries of the age with relation to food products. As it is, Dr. A. T. Anderson, a University of Minnesota graduate, has made a practical discovery which promises to revolutionize many branches of industry having to do with starch foods. He left Minneapolis the other day for New York with a check for \$50,000 advanced by Minneapolis capitalists who have formed a \$250,000 stock company to develop and handle the process. Dr. Anderson did his first original research along this line while a student in the botanical department of the University of Minnesota. Later he went to Munich, where he took his Ph. D. degree, and he is now connected with Columbia university in New York.

Dr. Anderson's starting point was the phenomenal action of popcorn under the influence of heat. Already he has succeeded in adding something like sixty distinct new foods to the list of starch products, and it is believed that his process will prove of immense commercial value. A company has been formed for the erection of a plant for the manufacture of these foods and a work will probably begin shortly. The company is made up largely of Minneapolis men. Professor Anderson's process is based upon the fact that all starch-bearing foods can be made to "pop" just as corn pops when subjected to heat. He experimented with the belief that this was true, and discovered that he could pop not only rice, but potatoes and other food products as well. Moreover, the resultant foods were found to embody many advantages lacking in the natural product. For instance, potatoes can be popped and then compressed into solid cakes by hydraulic pressure. These cakes are easily preserved and are easy to carry. In order to transform them into mashed potatoes, for example, all that is necessary is the addition of a little water or milk.

Rice when popped swells up to several times its own bulk and makes a delicate food that actually melts away when placed upon the tongue. In the case of potatoes, similar excellent results were secured. The process of "popping" is not in the least complicated. It had been generally supposed that corn popped because of the moisture contained in each individual starch granule. The theory, however, Professor Anderson discarded. He studied the subject thoroughly, beginning his investigations at the university here, and continuing them in Germany and afterwards at Columbia university, until finally he made up his mind that the popping was due to the expansion of moisture inside the corn, the covering of which he heated by air tight.

The theory is this: Instead of the explosion of the kernel being caused by the bursting of the individual starch cells, the phenomenon is caused by the bursting of the outer envelope of the kernel, thus suddenly relieving the pressure generated by the heat acting upon the moisture contained in the grain. This called for three factors in demonstration—heat, pressure and a sudden release of the pressure. The next step was the construction of a steel cylinder which, on a large scale, would represent the envelope of the popcorn kernel. In this cylinder were placed pieces of raw potato and the receptacle was closed and submitted to an interior pressure of three or four atmospheres. Heat above 220 degrees Fahrenheit was applied for a time and then the pressure was suddenly released. The result proved beyond peradventure the truth of the theory, for there gushed up from the cylinder a snow-white, toothsome mass of "popped" potato, as light as pith but containing all the nutritive of the original tuber. This is the product that can be compressed for transportation and restored by soaking to prepare it for consumption.

Similar tests were applied to small balls of flour and water. Upon the release of the pressure they popped out into full-grown biscuits, as light as feathers and wholly free from the fermented leavening which gives to bread its characteristic crust against new bread or any bread in some cases. The value of the discovery along this line will be seen at a glance by those familiar with the possibilities before a plant which will make palatable, digestible breadstuffs.

While Mr. Anderson was engaged in his experiments, but before their results had become known, a celebrated German savant, who is an authority on starch, printed a book which proved that he was dangerously near making the discovery himself. However, his report, as an article in Germany, and the German was reaching his conclusions from another starting point. The American, however, has beaten him out, and his adventure has entered in the Kaiser's realm in all probability before the German discovers what has happened.

LAUNCHING DAY SET SHORT ON DAMPNESS

For Ten Fast Cat Boats Building at Minnetonka. Precipitation This Year Has Been Only 1.31 Inches.

YACHTING SEASON PROMISING FAR LESS THAN SAME TIME 1901

Reports for the Last Week Show Not a Drop at Twenty-six Minnesota Stations.

The deficiency in precipitation this year over last is indicated by the records in Weather Observer Outram's office is 2.08 inches. In some form or other water came down last year in the months of January, February, March and April to a depth of 3.39 inches; this year to only 1.31 inches. The record by months is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Month and Precipitation. January: .31, February: .44, March: 1.81, April: .89. Total: 3.39. Deficiency: 2.08.

Mr. Outram's weekly precipitation report for stations reporting to the Minneapolis office shows that the rainfall has been slight, the greatest being .17 at Grand Meadow on Thursday. Not a drop fell at twenty-six stations in Minnesota, North and South Dakota.

A NEW KINDERGARTEN

Opened at Epworth Chapel on Eighth Avenue South.

For several years the women of Hennepin Avenue M. E. church have maintained an industrial school and Sunday school in Epworth chapel on Eighth avenue S. The work has recently been enlarged and the kindergarten opened under the direction of Miss Kate Burwell. Ten small boys and girls appeared the first morning. The kindergarten will be kept open through the summer and the winter. The school is kept from the influence of the street.

"JEW AMONG THE NATIONS"

Lecture to Be Given Here by M. S. Winthrop.

The united Hebrew congregations of Minneapolis have asked M. S. Winthrop to deliver his lecture on "The Jew Among the Nations" in Minneapolis, and Mr. Winthrop has consented. April 23 has been chosen as the date and Century hall as the place. The congregations united in the request for the lecture were Keneseth, Israel, Rumanian, Beth David and Mikro Kodesh, which are the leading orthodox Jewish congregations of the city. It is hoped by them that not only Jews but gentiles will take advantage of the opportunity to hear this lecture. A prominent Hebrew of the city in speaking of the position of the Jew today says: "Here, in this country, under the light of freedom, the centuries of accumulated dirt flung at the Jews by the peoples of the old world will easily melt away. The great howl in Europe today is that the Jews do not work; all they do is to go into business. These who say this forget that with their Christian Christianity they barred the Jew from every honorable calling and drove him into business and now they curse the Jew because he is in business. Under the impulse of American opportunity the Jews have proved that they are willing to work. Nearly 70 per cent of the Jews in this country are wage earners. People here imagine that all Jews are engaged in business just because those few who are in business, by the glare of their prominence, throw the great mass of wage-earning Jews into the shade of obscurity."

NOMINATIONS MADE

For Places on the New Municipal Art Commission.

The Library board and the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts presented their nominations for appointments to the new Municipal Art Commission to the new Municipal Art Commission in Chicago, in which the board submitted three names, from which the mayor will make his selections. The library board presented the names of T. B. Walker, C. M. Loring and Robert Koehler. The Fine Arts society suggested Robert Koehler, J. R. Vanderlip and E. C. Gale. Robert Koehler is specifically mentioned as the first choice of the latter society. The park board was expected to select a list of three at its meeting this afternoon.

COUGHAN GETS HIS PROMOTION.

Washington, April 21.—The president today nominated Captain Joseph B. Coughan to be rear admiral.

Advertisement for THE PROMISION CO. featuring various meats like SIRLOINS, BEEF ROASTS, VEAL ROASTS, BEEF and MUTTON CUTS, LEAF LARD, PORK ROASTS, VEAL STEWS, and BACON. Includes the slogan 'We are in No Combination' and 'The best HAM and BACON in the market'.

A FICTITIOUS VET.

A Most Unusual Offense Charged Against John Hauslander.

DREW DEAD BROTHER'S PENSION

For Nearly Five Years He Lived at Soldiers' Home Without Revealing His Secret.

H. L. Rothe, special pension examiner in the federal building, has caused the arrest of John Hauslander, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, for alleged violation of the pension laws. He was arrested last night by United States Marshal C. A. Nimocks on a warrant issued by Commissioner Charles L. Spencer. This morning Hauslander was arraigned before Commissioner Spencer and pleaded guilty and was remanded to the Hennepin county jail in default of \$1,000 bail. The case is set for 10 a. m. May 5 in order to secure the government witnesses who are scattered over McLeod and Carver counties.

The case is a remarkable one. Hauslander is accused of having posed in the Soldiers' Home for four years or more as George Hauslander, a brother who died twenty-three years ago. He has received a pension of \$13 a month under the name and service of his brother. The back pay of some \$900 with payments received since amounts to about \$1,000. The specific charge is that on Nov. 7, 1901, John Hauslander, for the purpose of obtaining pension, acted as agent of the government of the United States, to E. D. Coe, agent at Milwaukee and a civil government officer, a false affidavit and voucher with the statement that he was George Hauslander, private Company E, Fifth Minnesota volunteers, whereas he was never in the army.

It seems that Hauslander, through A. Bianchini, pension agent at New Ulm, drew, applied for a pension April 2, 1895. At that time, according to his own statement, he was an inmate of the Nicollet county poorhouse. When the boys of their week's stay at the Pan-American exposition in Buffalo, when they gave their consent in holding the biggest crowd of any band that ever occupied the plaza bandstand.

The Journal Newsboys' band made its second street appearance for the season last Saturday night, and showed its ability to furnish parade music of a high order. All along the line of march admiration was expressed for the work of the boys, and at times there were bursts of applause. The boys marched from their new band room in the Journal building to Nicollet; thence to Sixth street and thence to First avenue to the band stand in front of the New England Furniture & Carpet Company's store, between Fifth and Sixth streets on First avenue.

By the time the band finished its first number, "Bliss Away," the crowd was so large that street cars were unable to pass. W. L. Harris of the New England had all arrangements well planned. Two search lights were put on top of the building, one on the right and one on the left. These were both directed on Professor Heintzman and the band. The stand was neatly decorated. The situation reminded the boys of their week's stay at the Pan-American exposition in Buffalo, when they gave their consent in holding the biggest crowd of any band that ever occupied the plaza bandstand.

The Journal Newsboys' band certainly made a hit Saturday night. It played marches, waltzes, selections and overtures that convinced its friends that the band had been working hard. The boys have really accomplished wonders and played with precision, dash and spirit. Saturday's concert was only one of a series of four the boys will give.

JOHNNIE'S REASONING.

Chicago Post. She was serving her first year as teacher of a country school, and of course, was trying to make a record. It was during a spelling lesson one day that the following dialogue between herself and her pupils took place: "Who can tell me the meaning of furious?" she asked. "All the pupils remained silent for a time, and then one dirty little fellow went up in the front of the class and said: 'Furious means all right, Johnnie, stand up and tell us if you can what is the meaning of furious?' " "No, that isn't right." "But it is right," insisted Johnnie. "I can prove it." "What proof have you, Johnnie, that furious means jackass?" she asked. "Here," he said, coming forward and handing the teacher a book. "The teacher took up the book and read: 'The boy and opened the book to a picture of a mule standing with his hand resting on a single leg. It was written: 'The brave soldier going home on his furlough.' "

NEEDED A BRACER.

Chicago Tribune. Patient—Doctor, will you kindly prescribe a good nerve tonic for me? Doctor—Why, you're entirely recovered from your sickness. Patient—Yes; but I want you to send in your bill. FREDDY, DISGUST. Judge. Mama—Hurry up, you lazy rascal, or we'll lose the car! Little Freddy (gasping)—Hully gee! I'm all in. Dat Woman 'inks more uv lizin' de car den she does uv losin' me!

Great Removal Sale.

WANAMAKER & BROWN

On May 1st we will move from our present location, 34 So. Sixth St., to

306 Nicollet Avenue.

We wish to dispose of our present stock of Foreign and Domestic Woolen before moving—and are therefore offering them at very low prices:

Suits Made to Measure 13.50

Every yard of cloth in our Store guaranteed All-Wool.

NEWSBOYS' BAND'S HIT

IN SATURDAY EVENING CONCERT

First of a Series of Four— Drew a Large Crowd.

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THE CENTER OF INTEREST.

Chicago Tribune. Proudly at the head of the procession marched the drum major. Tossing his glittering stick high in the air, he caught it as it fell, and proceeded to execute a series of brilliant evolutions with it. Around him, in flashing circles he twirled it, without the smallest flaw in the performance and without missing a step. The drum major bowed slightly, but looked neither to the right nor left.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Business Men, Workingmen, and Professional Men!

Be Sure and read Friday's ad. of The Surprise Store. It will tell all about our Spring Opening Festival and will interest you all.

Store is Closed All This Week Until Saturday Morning.

Full particulars in Friday's Evening Papers.

Advertisement for THE SURPRISE STORE located at 318 AND 320 NICOLLET AVENUE.

Large advertisement for Refrigerators Are Ripe, featuring various models and prices. Includes the slogan 'WE PLAN TO PLEASE THE PEOPLE' and 'STOVE AND FURNITURE THE BRANCH'. Lists prices for 63, 64, 65, 66, and 67 refrigerators.