CITY NEWS

WEATHER NOW AND THEN

Maximum Temperature To-day 80 Degrees; a Year Ago 74 Degrees.

Bitten by a Vicious Dog—The 5-year-old grand child of G. W. Nash, 2100 Irving avenue N, was knocked down and bitten by a vicious dog this morning. The animal was killed by Inspector Eastman.

Jackson School Exhibit—An exhibit of the work of the pupils of the Jackson school will be made Friday afternoon. The exhibit will include the regular school work, as well as the industrial, and parents are specially urged to be present.

Sells to Eau Claire Stockholders—S. T. McKnight, of this city, has sold all his interest in the Northwestern Lumber company, of Eau Claire, to the Eau Claire stockholders. The consideration was $1,250,000.

"Don't Spits" Arrive—Health Commissioner Hall's anti-spitting signs arived today and he announces that no time will be lost in getting them before the public. The signs are of sheet steel and carry the warning, "Don't Spit on the Sidewalk. Fine $5."

Given Sixty Days — Harry Harlan pleaded guilty this morning in police court to stealing a bicycle from Andrew Sherman. As it was his second offense he was given sixty days in the workhouse without the privilege of paying a fine.

Graduates Will Not Speak—Graduation exercises in the graded schools of Minneapolis this year will differ from those of other years. The graduates will not deliver orations and essays, but will listen to addresses by those of maturer years. Graduation exercises in the East high school will be held June 9; in the Central high school, June 10; in the South high school, June 11, and in the North high school, June 12.

Waiting Word From Bliss—No work is being done locally toward raising additional funds for the relief of Martinique sufferers. The public affairs committee to whom the work was entrusted by Thomas Lowry, decided that no further steps need be taken in the light of Consul Ayme's statement that no more money was needed. However, a telegram of inquiry was sent to Cornelius Bliss, chairman of the general relief committee, and as no reply has yet been received, it is supposed that Mr. Ayme was correct in his statement.

Park Board Bonds Sold—The park board at its meeting yesterday afternoon awarded its issue of $70,000 permanent improvement bonds to Dennison, Prior & Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, for $72,849. The next highest bidder was Vermilye & Co., of New York, who bid $72,149. The Security bank and Minnesota Trust company bid $73,000, but this did not include accrued interest. Proposals were received for the lease of the proposed Minnehaha Falls park pavilion. B. E. Lord offers to pay $1,500 for a two years' lease and J. Barnett offers $800 for the first year, $1,000 for the second and $1,400 for each succeeding year.

June 14, Flag Day—Commander-in-chief Eli Torrance of the Grand Army of the Republic has issued a special order calling upon all division and post commanders to urge the observance of June 14, the natal day of the American flag. Posts are ordered to display the colors on that day from their headquarters and comrades are requested also to fly the flags from their homes wherever practicable, and to see that their neighbors do likewise.

NECROLOGICAL

DR. CYRUS SMITH—The funeral of Dr. Cyrus Smith will be held from the undertaking rooms of Johnson & Landis Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The services will be under the direction of Morgan Post G. A. R.

GUST DAHLSTROM, traveling agent for the Napa Valley Wine company, died of heart failure at Grand Forks, N. D., Sunday evening. The funeral will take place from the Unitarian church, Eighth street and Mary place, to-morow morning at 10 o'clock. Members of Nora lodge, No. 33, K. of P., are requested to attend. Floral tributes are to be sent to Hume & Davis.

TIMOTHY J. SULLIVAN died of pneumonia at 26 Sixth street S yesterday. The funeral services will be held from 1313 First avenue S to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

THE MAYOR RETURNS

Report Regarding Recent Trip to West Baden, Ind.

Mayor Ames returned from his brief sojourn at West Baden, IId., this noon. He was gone only three days, and the inference is that business rather than the pursuit of health was the main object this time. The mayor was late in showing up at his city hall office this afternoon.

It was learned that Dr. Ames has been in conference with L. W. Sinclair, manager of the new hotel being built at West Baden, relative to assuming the duties of house physician of the new house. To a Minneapolis friend of the mayor's, now at West Baden, Mr. Sinclair declared that there was positively nothing in the talk that Dr. Ames had received an offer to become manager of the new hotel. Mr. Sinclair would be his own manager, he said. But from other sources at West Baden it was learned that Mayor Ames was being considered in connection with the position of house physician, which, in a hotel of such magnitude, would be a good thing.

AFTER THE LEAGUE

Minneapolis Will Present an Invitation to Epworthians.

Minneapolis will make a strong bid for the Epworth League convention in 1903, and with flattering prospects of success. The league holds biennial conventions. Last year it met in San Francisco and drew 40,000 visitors, half of whom were delegates. At the 'Frisco meeting no convention city was selected for next year, the choice being left to the executive committee, which meets in Chicago to-morrow. Wallace G. Nye, of the Commercial Club convention committee, and C. R. Ellis, president of the Minneapolis district league, leave for Chicago to-night to urge Minneapolis' claims.

LOW COAL RATES

James J. Hill Intends to Bring Illinois Coal Here Cheaply.

Through the Burlington road and the coal properties adjacent, J. J. Hill intends to make southern Illinois soft coal a much more important factor in the northwestern market. The coal rate from that territory is to be lowered and other means employed to increase its consumption in twin city terirtory.

By this action Mr .Hill and the Burlington road come to the front as active and important factors in the coal trade of the west. The Great Northern president has explained that one of his purposes in acquiring control of the Burlington was to become independent of the east and other sources for his coal supply. He is understood to have positive opinions on the general policy now followed in the coal trade, whereby the operators' pool names its terms and the consumer has no choice.

Mr.. Hill's roads are the biggest consumers of coal in the northwest. The Great Northern is taking the lead in partiality to Illinois coal. For the use of the properties in which he is interested, Mr. Hill will bring 250,000 tons of soft coal from Illinois this year. This is a large percentage of the twin city consumption. He also intends to encourage the use of Illinois coal by all other consumers in order that the Burlington may increase its importance as a coal carrying road.

The Great Northern president has been carefully investigating the situation for several weeks. He has arrived at the conclusion that if the coal in southern Illinois is mined according to the best methods, it is as good as most of the steam coal from Pennsylvania and Ohio mines. Illinois coal men have been here to confer with him and the result will be a change of methods for the better in southern Illinois mines. By improving the quality and lowering the rate it is expected that they will bring the Illinois product rapidly to the front. Illinois coal can be mined much more cheaply than the veins in Pennsylvania and Ohio. The coal in southern Illinois is superior to that found north of Springfield, but Mr. Hill regards the methods of mining it as primitive.

The Grain Rate Situation.

Whether there is to be a reduction in grain rates this year from points in Minnesota and the Dakotas to Duluth and Minneapolis is still problematical. It is understood that the traffic men have reached no decision. When the reduction in merchandise rates was made several months ago it was intimated that before the next crop was ready for shipment grain rates would be lowered. Since that time there has been an advance in wages to some classes of employes on the Great Northern and other advances are to come within a short time. In discussing the possibility of a reduction of grain rates a man high in authority said to-day:

We have been seriously considering a reduction in grain rates to Duluth and Minneapolis, but as the matter stands now we do not know whether we will make it or not. The wages of a large number of our men have been materially advanced in the past few months. More advances are coming. This increase in expense may deter us from making the reductions in grain rates this year.

It is well understood that when grain rates were reduced a few years ago from points in Minnesota and North Dakota, Mr. Hill gave his officials a surprise party. This reduction on the grain tonnage of the Great Northern from that district amounted to about $1,200,000 a year. Mr. Hill may give another such surprise party this year, but at this time there appears to be no foundation for the report discussed by "insiders" in traffic that a reduction in grain rates effective July 1 is already planned.

MUSIC FUND GROWING

It Is Rapidly Nearing the $1,400 Mark.

Subscriptions to the fund for free music in the public parks had reached $1,346.25 at noon to-day. Yesterday telephones were set to work and requests were sent to many firms which have not yet returned their subscription blanks to do so at once. This move resulted in the discovery that a large number of the blanks have been lost; and the committee consequently asks that contributions be sent in to the secretary without the lists, wherever it is impossible to find them. The work of telephoning is still going on, and it will be several days before all the firms and individuals holding lists have been reached.

The report, up to to-day, is as follows:

Previously reported	$1,304.45
D. C. Bell	3.00
Walter A. Eggleson	1.00
James B. Sutherland	1.00
Hooker Cigar Mfg. Co	5.00
Hooker Cigar Mfg. Co. employes	1.80
Minneapolis Gas Light Co.	25.00
Cash	2.00
Martin Gun	2.00
A. E. Haynes	1.00
Total	$1,346.25

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends sincerely for their kind assistance and warm sympathy extended to us in our late bereavement.

—Mrs. J. W. Moore,
Mrs. H. L. Steinhauser,
S. S. Thompson.

Do You Wish the Finest Bread and Cake

It is conceded that Royal Baking Powder is purest and strongest of all baking powders, absolutely free from alum, ammonia and every adulterant. "Royal" makes the best and most wholesome food.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

A WAR OF THEATERS

Five Houses Will Probably Be Running Next Fall.

THE SYNDICATE VERSUS SCHLITZ

Lyceum to Be Opened With a Stock Company to Meet a New Rival.

Minneapolis is to have a rather lively time of it, speaking from a theatrical standpoint, next season. In all probability five theaters will open for business the first week in September, the Metropolitan, the Lyceum, the Bijou, the Dewey and a new theater to be erected in some central location, probably on Washington near First avenue S, by the Schlitz Brewing company of Milwaukee. Both the Lyceum and the new house will be run as stock theaters of the first class; and prospects for a theatrical war are of the brightest.

Yesterday the Syndicate Opera-house company which controls the Metropolitan theater in St. Paul, and the Metropolitan and Lyceum here, and whose president owns the Minneapolis Bijou and St. Paul Grand, leased a strip of ground fronting on Hennepin avenue and adjoining the Lyceum on the south. Jacob Litt, president of the company, and his associates in the twin cities have decided that they can no longer afford to ignore the invasion of the Schlitz company and have decided upon retaliatory measures.

The Dewey theater, controlled by the Schlitz people, has been competing strongly with the Bijou. Over in St. Paul the Star has similarly affected the Grand, another Litt house. Recently the announcement was made that Schlitz would, this summer, erect theaters in each of the twin cities, to be run in connection with houses in Milwaukee, Omaha and elsewhere. That Mr. Litt and his associates are preparing for a fight to maintain their grasp upon the local situation cannot be doubted.

It is said that the Lyceum will be completely renovated and provided with additional exits this summer. Manager L. N. Scott has made a definite proposition to Daniel Frawley to open the theater in September with a permanent stock company. Mr. Frawley says he will probably accept the proposition, if the business of the Frawley company at the Metropolitan this summer is satisfactory.

The Schlitz Plan.

The new Schlitz house will present stock plays of a high class, the various companies alternating through the season at each house in the circuit.

Mr. Frawley said this morning, that if he accepted Manager Scott's offer, he would probably start out with the intention of making the Lyceum the home of polite comedy in Minneapolis, producing the Daly line of comedies.

Unless these plans miscarry, the Metropolitan will present traveling combinations next season. The Lyceum will have a resident stock company. The Schlitz theater will offer traveling stock, while the Bijou and Dewey will continue to be run as they have in the past.

Why Stars Don't Come.

It is reported, too, that the Schlitz invasion has just begun and that the plans now under way are designed simply as a feeler. St. Paul has hitherto prevented Minneapolis from getting the best road attractions, because first-class theaters in both towns are under the same management, which has steadfastly refused to book a company here unless a St. Paul booking could be secured also. St. Paul is by no means as good a theater town as is Minneapolis, and the result has been that many stars of the first magnitude have refused to come here.

NEW FIRE ENGINE HOUSE

Fourth Street N. Quarters Will Be Ready To-morrow.

The new fire engine house on Fourth street N. will be completed to-morrow and ready for service. The fire department committee of the council will meet in the morning and probably will give the word then for the department to move in immediately. The present plans call for the location of Chemical No. 1, Truck No. 1 and the water tower in the new building. Truck No. 1 is now at the old headquarters on Second street N. Chemical No. 1 is at the sewer barn in the rear of the building and the water tower is at the Holden street house. Later one of the large type of engines, with its hose cart, will displace the water tower at the new building.

The Fourth street house is the largest and best equipped engine house in the city. It has accommodation for four pieces of apparatus, fourteen horses and twenty-five men. It is provided with the latest sanitary devices.

State Capitol News

NICOLIN GETS NO LICENSE

Mayor and Clerk of Jordan Win Case in Supreme Court.

A decision was handed down by the supreme court to-day in the quo warranto action brought by A. M. Nicolin against the mayor and city clerk of Jordan. The relator was granted by the council a license to sell liquor, having filed a bond. But later he withdrew the bond, and the city officers refused to issue the license. Their action is upheld in the decision, which is summarized as follows:

The filing of a sufficient bond is a necessary part of the application for a liquor license, and where such bond, after its approval and the granting of the application by the city council, has been withdrawn, the municipal officers have no authority to issue the license. Order affirmed.

—Lewis, J.

"Boxcar Man" Escaped.

Dairy Commissioner McConnell has returned from Elmore, where he chased George B. Sexton, the "box car man," over the line into Iowa. Sexton is the man who was caught with contraband groceries at Hallock, some months ago. Mr. McConnell, at Elmore, swore out a complaint against him for selling vinegar and baking powder improperly labeled, but the local officers allowed the man to get across the state line.

F. Shrewsbury an Inspector.

Frank Schrewsbury, of Long Lake, Hennepin county, has been appointed a creamery inspector by Dairy Commissioner McConnell. Mr. Shrewsbury is an expert butter-maker.

New Corporations.

The Willman Milling company has been incorporated by L. O. Thorpe, D. N. Tallman, Peter Hang, T. O. Kiland and W. R. Tate. The capital stock is $2,500.

The Bee Hive Store of Owatonna has incorporated with $25,000 capital, of which $10,000 is paid up.

The Hawley Rolling Mill company has incorporated with $5,000 capital. Andrew Johnson is president, Fred J. Southwell secretary and H. L. Mensing treasurer.

Question of a Bonus.

Former Governor John Lind appeared before the supreme court to-day as counsel for the village of Birch Coulie, Renville county, in its suit against the Minneapolis & St. Louis railway. The company engaged to build a spur track into the town on payment of a bonus of $5,500, but the town says the track was not built as specified, and refuses to pay the bonus.

Forest Reserve Plans.

The state forestry board met at the capitol this afternoon to arrange for surveying the lands in Cass county donated to the state by the late John S. Pillsbury. They comprise 1,000 acres of standing timber and will be devoted to forest reserve purposes.

TRAIN IS DELAYED

Good Roads Traveling School Not Coming Till Fall.

A BIG CONVENTION POSSIBLE

Minneapolis May Get Meeting of the National Good Roads Association.

Uncle Sam's traveling school for road builders will not come to the northwest until next fall. Colonel W. H. Moore makes this announcement in a letter to President George W. Cooley, of the state good roads association. He says that the authorities had considered bringing the good roads train to the northwest in the spring and summer, but the threatened drought led them to believe that it would not be an opportune time to make the attempt to interest farmers. Colonel Moore, who is president of the National Good Roads association and Martin Dodge of the government bureau realize the importance of sending the school through this section and hope to have it here in the fall.

This is in accordance with the original views of Mr. Cooley, who urged that the spring and early summer was the poorest of all times for good roads conventions and schools if it was the intention to reach the farmers. He advised that the train be made up in the cities fair week and started on its travels immediately after the big show.

Should this arrangement be made, Mr. Cooley will seek to have the National Good Roads association hold its convention here at the same time. Congressman Beidler, of Ohio, has introduced a bill in congress providing for a good roads convention under government auspices. Should the bill be passed, the meeting of the national association would be merged with the convention.

On account of northwestern interest in the movement Mr. Cooley believes there will not be much difficulty in holding the meeting in this city. There are some "ifs" in the road just now, but they will doubtless be overcome.

MANY BAPTISTS ARRIVE

FOR MISSIONARY UNION MEETING

First Business Session of the Women's Home Mission Society.

Baptists have been gathering rapidly to-day at St. Paul. It is expected that the enrollment will reach 1,000 by night. To-morrow, however, will see the largest influx to attend the meetings of the American Baptist Missionary Union which will open at 10 a. m.

The large auditorium of the First Baptist church was filled this morning for the first busines session of the Women's Home Mission society. The opening praise service, led by Mrs. C. Swift, the first corresponding secretary, was followed by a graceful welcome extended by Mrs. H. D. Gates, who enumerated some of the blessings experienced by the society, emphasizing especially the importance of the twenty-five years of unbroken and self-sacrificing service given by Mrs. Crouse, the president. Mrs. Gates announced tha her greeting was also a personal farewell as the Minnesota representative of the society. Mrs. Crouse responded briefly and happily.

Reports of Officers.

"The Story of the Twenty-fifth Year," by Mrs. Mary G. Burdette, corresponding secretary, was a summary of her report placed in the delegates' hands in printed form. Tre report showed 2,775 auxiliaries, of which 371 are children's organizations. Mrs. A. H. Barber, as treasurer, reported receipts of 89,066.96, and a balance of nearly $4,0000; the expenditures, with the exception of $1,669.83 for administration, went directly itno missionary effort. Music and a brief memorial exercise followed. The committee on the report of the executive board, embodied in the secretary's report given by Mrs. Walter aBrrett, indorsed all of the recommendations, emphasizing especially those for increased attention to children's organizations as vital to the future of the work. The gifts for the year were $19,000 more than for any previous year.

Mrs. Jeffery for the resolutions committee reported in favor of pressing the plan of work for young women and gave thanks for the enlarged fields of work. The action of the Presbyterian women in opposing the admission of Arizona and New Mexico to statehood on account of the illiteracy of their people and the stronghold mormonism has in these territories was indorsed.

To-night's Program.

At the afternoon meeting the president gave her annual adress and officers were elected. To-night the society will listen to addresses from its missionary representatives.

THE OPENING SESSION

Women Home Mission Workers Hear From Various States.

The opening meeting yesterday of the Women's Baptist home mission society was presided over by Mrs. J. N. Crouse, president of the society. At the "workers' conference" in the afternoon extempore reports from various states were given by the vice presidents representing the states or by others, the purpose being mutual encouragement and information. The speakers were Mrs. Mary S. Smith, of Wisconsin; Mrs. Reuben Jeffries, Indiana; Mrs. H. D. Gates, Minnesota; Miss Martha Van Ness, Nebraska; Mrs. Alexander, Ohio; Mrs. Walker, Philadelphia; Mrs. Mapiesden, Brooklyn; Miss Joanna P. Moore, Chicago; Miss Ellen Sprague, Ill.; Miss Barclay, Cuba; Miss Susan Jones, Mexico; Miss Elliott, Richmond, Va.; Miss Agnes Ostergren, Minnesota; and Miss Mary Burdette, secreary of the society. Several of the speakers were missionaries or women interested in city mission work.

The silver anniversary idea dominated the evening meeting and the speakers told of the beginnings of the "five elder daughters," the city unions of Chicago, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, New York and Long Island. It was intended that Mrs. James Dikerson, the first chairman of the executive board of the home mission society should speak on the beginnings of the national society, but in her enforced absence, the topic was taken by Miss Laura T. Thyng of Chicago. This historical sketch was quite a detailed one and showed that Mrs. Crouse has served as president from the beginning.

Mrs. R. R. Donnelly spoke for the Chicago union, Mrs. J. G. Walker, for Philadelphia; Miss Mary Burdette read the sketch of the New York union and the Long Island contribution was also sent to be read, in the absence of the president, Mrs. William R. Taylor.

Rev. William Lawrence, pastor of the Second Baptist church of Chicago, paid a high tribute to the efficiency of the society and the high character of the work.

EARLY POLICE TRIALS

Judge Harrison Will Probably Try Howard and Morrissey.

The trial of John Morrisey and James Howard, the detectives, will not begin today. Welch and Hubachek, their attorneys, are tied up with another case in court and could not begin the trial. It will stand on the calendar and will be taken up as soon as the attorneys are free. Judge Harrison to-day began the trial of a criminal case. This means that he will share the criminal calendar with Judge Simpson and that Howard and Morrissey will probably soon be tried before him.

Removal Sale Extraordinary

TOWN MARKET

Special Sales this week on all lines You will certainly miss these great bargains if you stay away

25 & 27 Fifth St. South

Store Furniture and Carpets At Cost! or Less. Come In

TOWN MARKET

Fancy Rockers, Roman Seats, Office Desks, Dining Room Sets, Iron Folding Beds, a large assortment New and Second-Hand Housefurnishings.

Town Market Furniture Co J. T. Ranger, Manager

THE SPARROW: A BIRD

How the Little Fellows Won in a Battle of Wits.

WIRE SCREENS DIDN'T BAR THEM

They Enlarged the Meshes by Squeezing Through and Now Laugh Last.

Michael Breslauer has a new story about the English sparrow: it's a bird. And the wherefore is thus: Since Mr. Breslauer purchased a handsome residence at Douglas and Irving avenues, he has been one of the best householders in all the Green's additions. His lawn has been carefully kept; his trees and hedges well watered and trimmed and his house well painted and shipshape. Last season he conceived a severe "grouch" against the sparrows. They built nests in every available nook about the eaves, they sputtered and scolded on his piazza roof and to make matters worse they came for blocks around about 4 a. m. every day to whet their little bills on the crook of a conductor pipe just over Mr. Breslauer's bedroom window. A sparrow whetting his bill on a conductor pipe sounds as if he were shaking a pint of dry beans in a ten-gallon milk can. It is not conducive to early morning repose of mind or body.

Mr. Breslauer first tried air guns. He recruited and equipped an anti-sparrow league but the boy marksmen found it lots easier to hit window lights than sparrows and the corps was disbanded. Wheat boiled with strychnine proved destructive for a day but was abandoned because it seemed really pitiful to see the birds fluttering helpless to the ground. So the sparrows were tolerated through the season and Michael put in the winter figuring.

By spring he had the problem most happily solved. Last week an army of painters with long ladders descended upon the place and put on a brand new coat of paint. At every angle of the eaves where the conductor spouts turned, they erected a barricade of wire netting and Mr. Breslauer chuckled as he thought about the sparrows' discomfiture. Early next morning, however, he had an evil dream and awoke to the horrid reality that it had come true. There was the same, old familiar rat-a-tat-tat on the conductor spout. Hurriedly dressing he hastened to his lawn and found that a small five-and-three-quarters sparrow had pushed his way through the meshes of the wire and was working his bill down to a needle point with the dexterity of a barber stropping a razor. The telephone wires over the lawn were black with chattering birds applauding the operation and making mean remarks about people who thought they were cute.

However, Michael consoled himself with the thought that the bird was a little one and probably couldn't find his way out through the netting again anyway. This latter theory seemed correct for the bird remained inside a long time and all day the sparrows held their councsil of war on the telephone wires. Finally they seemed to evolve a plan and the smaller birds began to squeeze in and out of the wire screened nook while the bigger ones stood on the side-lines and coached. Gradually the mesh began to expand under the pressure and bigger and bigger sparrows began to take a hand in the game. They worked all day.

That night, when Mr. Breslauer came home, the thought he saw a suspicion of a straw behind the crook in the conductor spout. The apparition gave him such a jolt that he stood on his lawn for half an hour staring upward and pretending he was watching the clouds. There wasn't a sparrow in sight. He did not rest well that night again for he knew what to expect. Sure enough, the next day revealed behind the wire a nest as large as a bushel basket. It had been made ridiculously large to emphasize the sparrow's victory and the birds had then gone to work on every screened angle about the eaves.

As matters now stand, the screened angles are most in demand for nests for the netting was so well put up that it defies clothes poles and garden rakes and the nests are perfectly safe from destruction. The joke on Mr. Breslauer is so palpable that the sparrows can all see it even if they are English, and they revile him on sight in shockingly bad sparrow talk. There will be another winter along pretty soon and he can sit up during the long nights and do some more figuring.

CASE IS DISMISSED

Street Obstruction Fight Against Messrs. McLeod and Wunder.

John A. McLeod and John Wunder were arraigned in police court this morning on a charge of obstructing a street, based upon a complaint by Alderman McCoy. The case was the culmination of the trouble over the stone quarries in Northeast Minneapolis. After hearing some of the testimony, the case was dismissed upon motion of the city attorney. It grew out of an attempt of property holders in the vicinity to prevent the working of stone quarries and the ruining of land for residence purposes thereby. The defendants in the case built a spur from the Wisconsin Central tracks to the quarries and in doing this it was claimed that they obstructed the street.

KNEISEL QUARTET

Concert at Lyceum Theater To-morrow Evening.

The concert by the Kneisel quartet of Boston at the Lyceum Theater to-morrow evening will be a brilliant finish to an exceptional musical season. A program of chamber music will be given and Minneapolis music lovers will have an opportunity to hear it played by a quartet that has few equals and no superiors. The concert is the closing entertainment in the attractive course given by the Teachers' club this winter. The sale of seats has been large and the quartet will be greeted by a large audience.

NICKEL PLATE

307 NICOLLET AVENUE.

Oxfords.

Don't suffer in a hot high shoe. Let us fit you to a pair of comfortable Oxfords for the coming season.

Ladies' patent leather Oxfords, Goodyear welt, medium weight extension soles—latest up-to-date toes. Special..... $2.50

See our new Blucher Oxfords for ladies. Patent leather vamp, dull kid quarter extension sole, a beauty at..... $3.00

WILL MEET HERE

State Music Teachers' Association Coming to Minneapolis.

The Minnesota State Music Teachers' Association this morning decided to meet in Minneapolis next year. Duluth, Mankato and Winona all sought the convention.

The report of the nominating committee, recommending the re-election of all the present officers, was adopted.

In appreciation of the services of Miss Pinch, the faithful secretary, it was voted to pay her $50 for past work and $75 for the coming year.

A fine program by G. H. Fairclough, organist; Mrs. Inga Olund, soprano; and Arthur Bergh, violinist, was given. The closing paper was by W. M. Crosse, who pronounced systematic fingering the most important factor in piano fort technique. He advised mature players to chose the fingering most simple for their hands.

The convention will close with a concert to-night by the Kneisel quartet of Boston.

SHOULD KNOW MORE MUSIC

Criticism of Miss Smith Regarding School Teachers.

The report of the secretary of the State Music Teachers' Association yesterday showed a total membership of 132, fees from membership amounting to $265 and a bank balance of $175. Invitations were received from Duluth and Mankato for the next convention. Miss Caroline E. Smith, teacher of music in the Winona normal school, made a plea for better musical education of public school teachers. She said that teachers who were supposed to teach music in the schools frequently knew practically nothing about it, many of them going out from normal schools with not more than eight or nine lessons on the subject. A committee consisting of Miss Elsie M. Shawe, Mr. Koerner and Miss Fenton, was appointed to look into the matter.

In the evening a concert was given by Hamlin Hunt, Minneapolis; Miss Katherine Gordon and Lewis Shawe, St. Paul; and Miss Marie Geist-Erd of Duluth. In the afternoon musical selections were given by Heinrich Hoevel, Minneapolis; D. F. Colville and Mrs. Hermann Scheffer, St. Paul.

GEO. H. DAGGETT SWORN

He'll Act as a Juror in the Megaarden Case.

George H. Daggett, the well known grain man was sworn as a juror in the Megaarden case this morning. That a man of his business responsibilities should calmly allow himself to be placed on the jury without even seeking to evade this duty gave court attaches a novel sensation. The only other juror secured at the morning session was C. Colburn Lynn, a driver for the Minneapolis Milk company.

John C. Lund, an iron moulder, was sworn as the eleventh juror.

Lecture on Electro Therapeutics.

C. S. Neiswanger, of Chicago, president of the Illinois School of Electro-Therapeutics, will be here to-morrow to attend the session of the State Homeopathic Institute, and will lecture at the afternoon session.

CANADIAN NORTHERN SHOPS

Half a Million Will Be Spent at Winnipeg.

Special to The Journal.

Winnipeg, Man., May 20.—The Canada Northern railway has decided to erect general railroad workshops here, to cost in the neighborhood of half a million dollars. Plans have been prepared and work will be started immediately.

GRANDCHILDREN CONTEST WILL.

La Crosse, Wis., May 20.—The will of the late John Bradley is contested by his grandchildren, Horace and Nellie Bradley, on the ground of undue influence. The estate, valued at $40,000, includes much property at Bangor, Wis., besides valuable farms throughout this county.

Jap Rose Soap

[TRADE MARK]

one-sixth pure glycerin, and containing vegetable oils, is transparent.

Carries the perfume of natural flowers. Most delightful for toilet.

A trial of it will convince you that nothing better can be made for use on skin or hair.

JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY

Kirk's Rain Water Maker—Softens the Hardest Water
Send ten cents postage for free sample