CITY NEWS

WEATHER NOW AND THEN

Maximum Temperature To-day 70 Degrees; a Year Ago 90 Degrees.

Knitting Company Incorporates— Articles of incorporation of the Twin City Knitting company, with a capital stock of $60,000, were filed to-day. The corporation is to do a general business at Minneapolis. The incorporators are Adolph Schwartz, Nathan Schwartz, Herman Schwartz, F. E. Parsons, Joseph Chapman, Jr., and Eugene M. Stevens, all of this city.

NUMBER 2

One of the large advertisers on State street assured me week-day morning paper advertising never has paid him, and that he uses it only occasionally in the best morning paper, when he has a very special sale. His firm probably spends about $45,000 annually in evening newspaper advertising. People have so little time to devote to papers in the morning that advertising to be of any value should be of the bold, striking kind, and not given up to arguments or prices. I believe that general advertisers who use the morning papers with such advertising do so to supplement the work done and impressions made in the evening papers.—Extract from article in Mahin's Magazine.

NECROLOGICAL

MRS. W. B. ETTER died yesterday at her home, 621 Jefferson street NE. Funeral Thursday, at 1 p. m., from the residence. Interment at Richfield.

MET A HORRIBLE DEATH

MRS. VINCENT MARKEL, ST. PAUL

An Alcohol Explosion Ignited Her Clothing—She Died From the Burns.

Mrs. Vincent Markel, 522 Edmund street, St. Paul, died at 9 o'clock this morning after four hours of agony, the result of an alcohol explosion.

Rising at an early hour to heat some milk for her 6-weeks-old baby, she accidentally tipped over an alcohol lamp, igniting a can of alcohol, which exploded, setting fire to the entire room. Mrs. Markel's body was burned until there was not an inch of flesh that was not charred and black. The woman died without being able to open her lips. But the circumstances point clearly to the cause of the accident.

A mass of flames, Mrs. Markel rushed from the house into the back yard, screaming, and in a few moments many neighbors came rushing to the scene to find her lying on the ground writhing in terrible pain.

Dr. Dunning saw that nothing could be done, but sent for the hospital ambulance. Two city physicians and two trained nurses came, and all agreed that it was useless to attempt to remove her to the hospital, as nothing could be done for her. She lay in the back yard for an hour before an attempt was made to move her to the house. Dr. Dunning said that there was hardly a spot on the body not crisp and charred, and the quivering of the flesh from pain made it fall from the bones. Opiates were administered to ease her suffering.

Her husband died at the city hospital less than two months ago. Three children are left orphans, a baby 6 weeks old, one a year old and one under 5.

A BROKER'S MISTAKE

Involves Edwards, Wood & Company of Minneapolis.

The failure of a Milwaukee broker to record and put through the clearing house of the Milwaukee chamber of commerce an order sent him to sell wheat, has involved the Minneapolis firm of Edwards, Wood & Co. in a dispute with the Milwaukee chamber and the Chicago board of trade. Reports received here this morning said that L. D. Wood had been suspended from the Chicago board. Mr. Wood is a brother of F. B. Wood of the Minneapolis chamber. F. B. Wood says that it is a technical matter that will be satisfactorily settled. The firm has representatives on the exchange floors in Minneapolis, Chicago aond Duluth, but has no regular representative in Milwaukee. An order to sell wheat in Milwaukee was sent to Milwaukee by the Chicago office of Edwards, Wood & Co. The order was executed by a Milwaukee broker who failed to comply with the rules, and this has involved Edwards, Wood & Co.

HER CHRISTIAN SPIRIT

Mrs. Eddy Doesn't Countenance Striking Back at Assailants.

Concord, N. H., Aug. 13.—A lawyer of Baltimore, John Henry Keene, has recently published a booklet entitled "Christian Science and its enemies," in which he condemns the pulpit's attacks upon Rev. Mary Baker G. Eddy and Christian Science.

A reporter called on Mrs. Eddy to inquire as to her indorsement of this book. In reply she said: "Upon reading the grand preface of Mr. Keene's book, I laid it aside from lack of time just then, and sent my compliments to the author with an order for books. After perusing his book thoroughly, I changed my opinion, not of the author's talents, scholarship and high intent, but of the advisability of publishing the book, and immediately requested the parties to discontinue publishing it in its present form. I did this solely because the author's vehemence in denouncing the pulpit's furious attacks upon me was not consonant with my Christian sentiment. It is written of our great Master, whose life and teachings furnish my model, that 'when he was reviled he reviled not again.'"

MINNEAPOLIS ON THE EDGE

Rain Fall of Yesterday Not General—Red River Got None.

The rain area of yesterday's storm was not extensive. Up to the time of to-day's observation by the weather observers no rain at all had fallen in the Red River valley.

Southern Minnesota, with Minneapolis on the northern boundary, had a heavy fall, the heaviest being 1.18 inches at Worthington. Iowa had a big precipitation. At Davenport 2.84 inches fell.

A Flourishing Life Insurance Co.

J. A. O'Shaughnessy, former insurance commissioner of Minnesota, has just returned from the Pacific coast, where for the past two months he has been establishing state agencies for the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance company, of which he is western manager. During the past eight months this company has entered all of the northern states and the more healthier districts of the south. The company, Mr. O'Shaughnessy states, is at present receiving a very large volume of business. Judging from the present rate of increase this company will write close on to $3,000,000 new business for the year.

The Minneapolis offices of the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance company are in the New York Life building.

EDWARDS SAYS "O.K."

The Big Mitt Man Expresses Confidence in Doyle.

ACTING MAYOR'S COURSE RIGHT

Edwards Says the New Administration Is Not Attempting the Impractical in Reforms.

"Billy" Edwards, who, more than any other one man, was responsible for the thoroughness of Minneapolis' recent municipal housecleaning, says that Acting Mayor Jones will have taken a long step in the right direction when he appoints "Jim" Doyle chief of detectives. Edwards does not know E. F. Waite, whose appointment as superintendent of police has been announced, and consequently he has no comment to make; but he does know Doyle, and he declares him to be the right man for the place.

To many an indorsement of a police official by a "big mitt" man may seem of doubtful value. But Edwards is very much in earnest. He is doing everything he can to atone for the past and when he says Doyle's appointment would be a good one he speaks from the standpoint of decency and order.

For Fred W. Ames, former superintendent of police, Edwards has nothing but contempt. He considers Ames an ignoramus and he doesn't hesitate to say so.

"Why," said he, this morning, "you can't expect anyone to respect a police department when its head doesn't know anything, can you? Ames command a company of policemen?—he couldn't command a company of tin soldiers. I don't think his experience as chief of police of Manila could have amounted to much. He is as ignorant of the wiles of the world as a baby, and yet he attempted to protect other people from them.

"The new mayor will have to make sweeping reforms in the detective force before he can accomplish anything. I don't know Waite. I saw him once, but that is all. I think Mayor Jones is going about this thing right, though and I believe he will succeed. As long as this investigation was begun it ought to be carried through to the end; don't you think so?

"About women in saloons; the mayor can keep women out of such places if he wants to. It depends upon the character of the place. I believe a woman has as much right to go into a saloon as a man has, but of course they can keep women of bad character out."

Speaking of Minneapolis' reputation prior to the recent indictments Edwards said he thought it was good. He said he thought outside confidence men did not know they would be permitted to operate here, and were ignorant of both the incompetence and venality of the Minneapolis police.

DR. AMES' RESIGNATION

TO BE PRESENTED THIS EVENING

Other Matters to Come Before Special Meeting of City Council.

Mayor Ames' belated resignation which Former Captain John Fitchette brought from West Baden, Ind., by special delivery last Friday, will make its first appearance at the city hall at the special council meeting this evening. It will be referred to the elections committee with instructions to accept it at some future time.

The particular object of the meeting is to receive the report of the board of equalization which concluded its labors Monday.

Acting Mayor D. P. Jones will report the appointment of E. F. Waite as acting chief of police and S. P. Jones as mayor's secretary.

City Attorney Frank Healy will also announce his appointment of a successor to Mr. Waite as assistant city attorney, and ask for the council's confirmation. Of the four active candidates for the place Max D. Robb is said to have the inside track. The other applicants are Robert Hastings, Herman Johnson and L. J. Gjertsen. The labor element is backing Johnson.

INVOLVES MANY LOGS

Suit by Crookston Lumber Company Against Logging Company.

The Crookston Lumber company has petitioned the federal courts for an injunction to restrain Otis Staples, James Mulvey, William O'Brien and the Clearwater Logging company, from disposing of 40,000,000 feet of pine timber along the Clearwater river.

The complainant alleges that Thomas H. Shevlin, Charles A. Weyerhaeuser and others, principal stockholders in the Crookston Lumber company, turned over to the company a contract with defendants, whereby the defendants were to furnish to the company 50,000,000 feet of logs a year. It is alleged that the logs this year have not been delivered. It is also alleged that the defendants still have standing 40,000,000 feet of timber, worth $100,000, from which to fill their contract. It is hinted that the logs are being sold elsewhere and the injunction is asked to prevent this and to enforce the contracts.

JOHNSON WILL GET IT

Former Place of E. F. Waite in City Attorney's Office.

Herman Johnson, 665 Temple Court, will be appointed third assitant city attorney at the special meeting of the city council this evening. City Attorney Healy declined to give the name of the lucky man this afternoon, but it is known that Mr. Johnson's fiends in labor circles who brought strong pressure to bear upon the city attorney were practically assured that their candidate would be the man. Max Robb, Robert Hastings and L. J. Gjertsen "also ran."

COURT NEWS

BRUNIUS' CASE DISMISSED

Judge Brooks Throws Suit for Norbeck Reward Out.

Judge Brooks this afternoon dismissed the case of Oswald C. Brunius of Chaska against Brando Sodoini, one of Chris Norbeck's bondsmen, who had offered a reward for the capture of Norbeck. Sodini had deposited the money with the clerk of court, yet Brunius thought he could collect from Sodini, but the court ruled his case out.

Asks $3,000 for a Fall.

Albert Isham has begun suit to recover $3,000 damages for injuries he claims to have sustained through falling on an icy walk in front of No. 7 Main street SE, last January. The city and John F. and Ella Broderick, owners of the property, are made co-defendants.

Two Sue for Divorce.

Clarence Murphy has begun suit for divorce from Jessie M. Murphy, whom he married at Evansville, Ind., in 1899, and who, he says, has deserted him.

John D. Bandholz has begun suit for divorce from Johanna Bandholz, alleging infidelity. They were married at Minneapolis and have one son, 13 years old.

One of the favorite beverages in St. Pierre was cocoanut milk and rum mixed in the shell.

BACK TO TEN HOURS

Mayor Jones May Abolish the Three Platoon System.

EITHER THAT OR CUT THE FORCE

He Belives There Are None Too Many Policemen as the Department Stands.

Acting Mayor D. P. Jones was busy this morning making up a salary list and figuring out any possible incidental expenses of the police department for next year. He was engaged in this task at the request of City Controller Rogers, who is after estimates from each city department as to next year's probable expenses. These estimates will be submitted to the board of tax levy and must be in by Aug. 20.

At present there are 225 members of the force, that figure being the legal limit. Mr. Jones believes that by practicing close economy the department can be operated next year for not over $225,000. Mayor Ames asked the board of tax levy last year for $309,000 and was allowed but $225,000.

Mr. Jones said that it might be necessary to curtail salaries in some cases in order to keep within the $225,000.

"It will probably be found necessary," he said, "to return to the ten-hour system of policing the city. Experience has proved that the city cannot be properly policed on the eight-hour shifts inaugurated by Mayor Ames. The force is so small that large districts must necessarily have poor protection unless we can have more men walking beats at the same time. I believe the men realize this and that, considering the circumstances, they will gladly return to the old system. I am convinced that there has been more or less 'soldiering,' and when complaints are made hereafter I propose to find out where officers spend their time. In one case on the South Side a druggist complained that he hadn't seen a policeman on that beat after dark in over two years."

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

DEALERS IN NOVELTIES KNOW IT

How Cards and Calendars Are Prepared More Than a Year in Advance.

That the Christmas numbers of the various periodicals and magazines are practically in shape by July, five months before they are issued, is a fact well known to the public. That the Christmas cards and calendars for the year 1903 were already in stock as early as November, 1901, more than a year before they were actually to come into demand by the "consumers" is probably news to those not in the business. By February, three months after they were in stock, thousands of samples were sent out to the printers, who act as middle-men between the wholesale and retail stores; and by December of this year, fourteen months after they have been in stock, the orders will come in with a rush that will keep the employes of the big wholesale houses working night and day.

Every year ushers in something new in these dainty Yuletide offerings, for fashions in Christmas cards are as variable as fashions in dress. For the year 1903 there has been imported into Minneapolis and into all cities of any size in the states, a card known as the "cut-out." The particular card of this kind noted represents the face and bust of a woman on a background made of a single huge leaf which gives the effect of lace work from being cut out in as many as twenty different places. This card is manufactured in Germany, the birthplace of many Christmas notions, and is the most expensive card carried, for it must be put through a costly die besides requiring glazing and three separate dippings to give it the right finish. It is estimated that as many as 50,000 of these cards were manufactured in Germany last year and of these 15,000 have been shipped to America. Next year an equal number will be imported to England; the year following Norway will be supplied, and so on until the stock is exhausted.

But there are many just as pretty and even prettier things made right here in America, and that at much less cost. The three-color landscapes, which get their name from the fact that only three colors are used in their make-up, are the most popular, the dealers say.

More varied and unique, however, even than the display of Christmas cards, is the glittering array of calendars.

LOCAL POLITICS

F. G. Winston a Candidate.

Fendall G. Winston will be a candidate for the democratic nomination for state senator from the fortieth district. He filed this morning.

Political Meetings.

The Third Ward Republican club met at Seibel's hall last evening and listened to addresses from Dr. Henry S. Nelson, candidate for the republican mayoralty nomination; Jay Phillips, Gordon Bright and A. W. Harwood, candidate for the shrievalty nomination; James Kellogg, who wants to be county attorney; Messrs. Sweet, Meagher and Confer, candidates for county commissionership; M. Smadge and S. Swenson, who want the republican nomination for alderman. David Gorham spoke in behalf of Loren Fletcher and Arthur L. Jones urged the claims of Sheriff J. W. Dreger.

A meeting in the interest of James A. Peterson, republican candidate for congress, will be held in the fourth ward wigwam this evening. National issues will be discussed. The speakers will be James A. Peterson, W. H. Grimshaw, T. H. Salmon, John H. Steele and Ex-Congressman Snider.

Loren Fletcher, A. H. Hall, M. H. Boutelle and other speakers will address a Fletcher meeting, to be held at Warmelin's hall, in the twelfth ward, this evening.

A Fletcher meeting will be held at Camden Place to-morrow evening. Addresses will be made by Governor S. R. Van Sant, T. H. Shevlin, Rev. William Wilkinson, Congressman Fletcher and others. The Journal Newsboys' band, Masonic quartet and W. I. Nolan will provide amusement. The meeting will be held in two large tents, with accommodations for 1,500 people.

A meeting will be held in the interests of George W. Armstrong, republican candidate for renomination for representative in the forty-fourth district, at Durnam hall, Twentieth avenue N and Dupont avenue, Friday evening.

The Third Ward Democratic Club will meet Thursday night at 629 Washington avenue N. At the last meeting the club passed resolutions tendering its unanimous support to Mr. Pratt.

Eighth ward democrats will meet at 2940 Nicollet avenue, to-morrow night, to organize a club.

Governor Van Sant, State Treasurer Julius Block and Colonel Trowbridge will address a republican meeting at the Bloomington town hall, Thursday night, Aug. 21.

Boston Mining Stocks.

Boston, Aug. 13.—Copper closing quotations: Adventure, 22½@23; Allouez, 2¼@2½; Arcadian, 4½@5; Arnold, 50@80; Atlantic, 25@26; Bingham, 32@33; Calumet and Hecla, 640@545; Centennial, 18@19; Copper Range, 57½@58; Daly West, 51@52; Dominion Coal, 142@143; Dominion Steel, 68⅝@69; Franklin, 10½; Isle Royale, 13¼@14; Massachusetts, 17@17½; Mayflower, 2¾; Michigan, 11@11½; Mohawk, 46@46¾; Montreal, 2½@2⅝; Old Colony, 2½@3; Old Dominion, 18¾@19¼; Osceola, 67@67½; Parrott, 26@28; Phoenix, 4½@5; Quincy, 125@130; Rhode Island, 2½@3; Santa Fe, 2@2¼; Tamarack, 175@179; Trimountain, 94@100; Trinity, 11¼@12; United Copper company, 34½@35; Utah, 20½@21; Victoria, 6@6¼; Winona, 4⅝@5; Wolverine, 58@59; Wyandotte, 1⅜@1¾.

On the average £42 1s 3d was the cost to the London fire brigade of each fire attended last year.

MAY MAKE A CUT

Traffic Officials Discuss Northwestern Grain Rates.

FIVE LINES ARE REPRESENTED

A Reduction of From Five to Eight Per Cent Is Proposed.

A meeting of general traffic officials was held at the Great Northern offices to-day to discuss a general reduction of grain rates throughout the Dakotas and Minnesota.

The proposition comes primarily from the Great Northern. But the suggestion ostensibly comes jointly from the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific. All interested lines were invited to attend to-day's conference, although all did not respond. Besides officials of the Pacific coast lines there were present high traffic representatives of the Milwaukee, the Omaha and the Soo. It is not sure by any means that these lines will agree to a reduction.

The proposition is to reduce grain rates from 5 to 8 per cent from points in North Dakota and western Minnesota to the terminals of Duluth, Minneapolis and Chicago. It has been predicted by officials of the company that the yield in the section tributary to the Great Northern will be from 87,000,000 to 90,000,000 bushels.

BIG STORAGE PLANT

New Lumber Co. Buys 14 Acres in Gurney Park Addition.

WAREHOUSE IN MIDWAY DISTRICT

Central Storage Company Will Put Up a $30,000 Building 80 x 1,000.

The Pacific Coast and Inland Lumber company has purchased from W. Y. Chute fourteen acres of the Gurney Park addition for use in the storage of lumber and other mill products from the Pacific coast sawmills.

The company, with a capital of $100,000, has just been incorporated. The president is Harry B. Waite, also president of the H. B. Waite Lumber company and of the Central Storage company. C. P. Bratnober is vice president and treasurer and Norton M. Cross secretary.

The company's purchase includes the southwestern part of Gurney Park addition, cut off by the Great Northern tracks. It lies between Marshall and Twenty-two-and-a-half avenues SE and the Great Northern tracks. The site is also on the Chicago Great Western line.

The Luger Furniture company has taken out its permit for a four-story brick warehouse adjoining the factory on Western avenue. The building will cost $18,000.

Central Storage Company to Build.

The Central Storage company will erect an immense warehouse in the Midway district. It will measure 80 by 1,000 feet and cost about $30,000. The building will occupy the block between Charles street, Hampden avenue and the Minnesota Transfer tracks. It will adjoin a warehouse of the same dimensions to be completed by the same company Sept. 1.

The new warehouse will make a total expenditure by the Central Storage company of $55,000. The new building will be frame, one story high, partly covered with corrugated iron. Cross fire walls of brick will be built every 200 feet. The floor will be of cement five inches thick.

Kicker & Bratnober of Waterloo, Iowa, have the contract for the building in process of construction. It is intended for the storage of general merchandise. Application is in to have it made a United States bonded warehouse. If permission is received the company will act as distributing agents for northwestern importers.

The Pacific Coast Shippers' association is interested in the new venture. The president of the company is Harry B. Waite of the H. B. Waite Lumber company of Minneapolis. B. A. Bratnober of Waterloo is vice president, R. P. Mathews secretary and C. H. Lister treasurer.

DAINTY LITTLE SMUDGES

JOSS STICKS ARE VERY EFFECTIVE

'Skeeters Will Not Approach When One Is Burning—Quite "The Thing" Now.

Joss stick fumes are a sure mosquito preventive. In Chicago it is not unusual to see a string of persons parading the avenues of an evening each bearing a joss stick. The fad has reached Minneapolis and a porch gathering is now incomplete without a collection of these sticks, formerly used only as incense.

Burning at night, they furnish a startling illusion. A staid, elderly maid of the town, ignorant of the new custom, was violently shocked the other evening on ascending the porch steps of a neighbor who is blessed with a family of up-to-date daughters to note that all were smoking cigarettes, daintily holding them with rosy finger tips. She blessed the girls when the truth was known, but the memory of the shock is ineffacable, nevertheless.

The pungent fumes of the burning sticks either stupefy the insects or are so objectionable to them that, whether of the malaria or yellow fever brand, they keep away.

COAL AT $19 PER TON

NOT NOW, BUT THIRTY YEARS AGO

An Ancient Bill That Makes Black Diamonds Seem "Dirt Cheap" These Days.

Coal has come down. Even anthracite, in spite of the big strike, is selling in Minneapolios for less than half price.

Such was the golden dream that this morning fascinated a local business man who had been ransacking an old desk and who held in his hand a dusty, yellowish bit of paper—a receipted coal bill. The dreamer read

To One Ton Egg Coal.....$19.00

"And now," he murmured, "it's no more than $8.15."

But the bill was genuine. It was even marked "Paid" the day after it was dated.

The citizen that had complied so cheerfully with what might now be called extortion was A. L. Scott, at present the manager of the Terminal Dispatch association. He had transferred his income to his celler "April 2, 1873." To prolong his reverie the business man called up Harry Rendell of the Northwestern Fuel company and was informed that egg coal had reached only to $8.25 last winter, but that the price might go up "a little higher" this fall because the local stocks of anthracite had well nigh disappeared.

The dealer that charged $19 a ton was John A. Armstrong. Of course, he has retired from business.

LIGHT OF ARIZONA

A Government Employe to Whom Ideas "Come Easy."

A FEW THOUGHTS FOR WARM DAYS

Valuable Hints for Determining Which Is the Cool Side of a House.

In these days of August weather it is refreshing to turn from a redhot pavement or a front porch where the thermometer has lost all sense of shame, to such a publication as that which has just been issued from the state experiment station of Arizona, under the title, "The Cool Side of a House in Arizona." The government requires the state experiment stations to issue a certain number of bulletins each year in return for a certain number of thousands of dollars forthcoming from the national treasury. Some of the bulletins bear internal evidence of having been produced to order—the order of the government—and some of them are besprinkled with tabular statements and saturated with uninteresting English until the reader wonders what they were ever begun for.

The author of "The Cool Side of a House in Arizona" introduces his remarks by saying that it is obvious that the uncomfortable heating of buildings during warm weather by the direct rays of the sun depends upon various things. This is quite frequently the case in other places than Arizona. He says, too, with lucidity, that a small house is heated more readily by the sun than a large one of similar shape. Following up this statement he says with dignity and force:

This is so because although in the larger building there is more wall surface exposed to the sun, as well as more volume to be heated, still, in the larger building, the volume is greater in proportion to the wall surface than it is in the smaller, since the wall surface varies as the square of the dimensions, and the volume as the cube of the dimensions.

Doubtless there are a good many readers of The Journal who never realized this before, and on a hot August evening, when the pitch is trying out of the sides of the refrigerator and the smoking asphaltum is running down the street, it is some consolation to know that the heat in the house depends, somewhat at least, upon the square of the dimensions of the walls. Such a thought is of itself cooling.

The professor continues his remarks, at government expense, by saying that if all the sides of a house, including the top-side, which is presumably the roof, were of the same size, these sides would not all receive the same abount of heat from the sun because the sun does not shine on them all alike. That is to say, the sun shines on one part part of the time, and on another part part of the time, and on the roof all the time. This may easily be proven by going on the roof. Or, if the day be generously warm, one can loll on the north star side during the time the sun is sizzling on the south side.

Again, the professor of the Arizona station declares with a frankness that is refreshing in these days when English is sometimes a cloak, rather than a vehicle of thought, that the amount of heat varies at different times of the year.

Running all through the bulletin is a limpid stream of ingenuousness. It flows hither and thither in a gentle, meandering style that leaves one in a constant condition of delightful doubt whether to admire most the freshness or the greenness of it all. Take, for example, this flowerlet, plucked at random from the side of this pellucid rivulet:

Before proceeding with the calculations which follow, leading finally to a deduction of the best shape for a house in order that it may receive the smallest amount of heat from the sunshine beating down upon its walls and roof, it may be well to state that the conclusions reached are not decisive.

Precisely in line with this, another illustration of Arizona ingenuousness appears when the professor forewarns his readers, that while the calculations "are based upon definite assumptions approximating actual conditions" and while the rules are mathematically exact, it is not intended to intimate that the heating effect of direct sunshine is the only, or the most important, factor to be always considered in the location and planning of a building. This relieving of the tension at just the right moment is one of those subtle acts which betrays the artist. "It is recognized," the Arizona professor says with a certain studied calmness, "that other considerations, such as size and frontage of lot, architectural effect, and interior arrangement may oppose and outweigh the results herein set forth."

This is the very crowd and scepter of candidness. The man who can pause in his composition of a bulletin on the heat of the sun to say with so much grace that his pet theory is not the most important factor in the case and that other considerations may oppose and outweigh his own conclusions—it is such a man as this of whom heroes are made.

After pulling a few figures on the reader and exhibiting an illuminative chart showing the amount of heat received as direct sunshine on one square foot of the north, south, east, west, and top sides of a house, the maker of the bulletin is led to remark that during the warm season much more heat strikes the roof of the house than any of the sides. There has seldom been a truer word said in prose or poetry. To have said that the roof of a house is colder than the sides in the middle of a hissing, blistering, sizzling summer day would be at once to invite argument.

This bulletin from Arizona, "The Cool Side of a House in Arizona," stands in a class by itself. If the writer never does anything more, this will be enough.

CARDINAL LEDOCHOWSKI'S WILL.

New York, Aug. 13.—Cardinal Ledochowski's will has been opened, and it is announced that he appoints as sole legatee his nephew, Count Ledochowski, a retired officer of the Austrian army, who resigned his commission as a protest against the practice of dueling in the army, cables the Herald's correspondent. A painting of great value is left to the pope, and the secretary of the former prefect of the propaganda inherits the cardinal's silver service and a life annuity. The fortune left by the defunct rpelate is estimated at 1,000,000 lira ($2000,000).

RECORDS WILL CRACK

WHEN FLAX BEGINS TO MOVE

Three Cars Arrived To-day and Graded Well Up—Sold at $1.39.

The first new Minnesota flax came into Minneapolis to-day. Three cars were brought in, one by the Milwaukee and two by the Omaha road. It was fine seed, the samples brought on 'change grading No. 1 northwestern. The Albert Dickinson company took the three cars at $1.39. Flax is a little late in coming in this year, and the trade hardly knows whether to consider these three cars the real beginning of the new movement. A year ago yesterday there were twenty-six cars of new flax in Minneapolis, but yesterday there were only two cars in, and those were made up of small sack lots of old seed.

When the movement of new crop flax gets under way a good part of the early shipments will be headed this way, as the Minneapolis marke is entirely bare of old seed. With the local oil mills all ready to resume crushing and with several buyers for outside crushers and shippers making their headquarters here a lively market is certain, and it is expected flax receipts here this season will break all records.

THE FATHER OF ALL BEARS.

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 13.—Eustace L. Furlong, student assistant in the geological department of the University of California, has discovered embedded in the floor of one of the famous limestone caves of Shasta county, almost the entire remains of an arctoherium simum, the gigantic primeval bear that was the first of his kind to roam the two American continents. Because only fragments of the skeleton, until now incomplete, have hitherto been discovered by geologists, the work of Furlong ranks as one of the most notable achievements of the University of California explorers in recent years.

ONE WAY TO AVOID IT.

Judge.

"Dearie," said Mrs. Loveydovey, "I see in the paper that a man out west has had his stomach removed. I wonder why?"

"I suppose," said Mr. Loveydovey, "that his wife persists in trying to cook all the new-fangled things she reads about in the recipe department of the Ladies' Home Weekly."

LION SHOE AND CLOTHING STORE
121-123 WASHINGTON AVE. SO.

Removal Sale

The Lion moves to the corner of Nicollet and Washington about Sept. 1st, into the store now occupied by Knoblauch's Arcade Shoe House.

Tremendous Sacrifice Sale now going on. Everything must be sold before moving

Come prepared for the Biggest Bargains of your life.

$2,000 CASH GIVEN AWAY

PIANO OPPORTUNITY

EXTRAORDINARY

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY. This Ad will not appear again

CUT THIS OUT.

This coupon will be accepted at our Minneapolis store, 727 Nicollet Ave, if presented on or before Aug. 16, as cash payment on any piano in our stock—the amount to be 10 per cent of any purchase you make between now and Aug. 16. Easy payments on balance.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

☞ Positively not good after Aug. 16.

August is a dull month in the piano business. We are going to turn a few days of it into busy ones, and to do this make an extraordinary and unheard-of inducement. Our fall stock will be arriving in a few days, and in addition to our desire to turn dull days into busy ones, we must have room. There will be no failure about this sale.

NOW LISTEN:

We have not only marked everything down to an absolute snap, but in addition to this we publish herewith a coupon, which cut out and bring to our store with you any time before Aug. 16, and it will represent in cash 10 per cent of the price of the instrument you purchase and be applied on same. The stock includes all the new pianos that have been in our warerooms sixty days or longer—all odd styles not shown in our present catalogues—pianos that have been used for concert, school and convent exercises, and pianos returned from rental, piano players and organs.

All of the used instruments have been put in thorough repair in our own workshop, and are guaranteed exactly as represented. Examples of the many bargains are shown in the following prices:

New Upright Pianos

New Upright Pianos of Eastern make, in different casings, formerly $185, $200, $225 and $275, now $125, $140, $165 and $215, payable at the rate of $5, $6 and $7 per month.

New High Grade Uprights

Marked down 15 per cent from prevailing established prices. $8 and $10 per month. This is a discount almost unknown in a Kimball establishment, owing to small profit when sold at the regular prices.

Used Upright Pianos

Formerly $125, $150, $185, now $90, $110 and $150, payable $4 and $5 per month.

Piano Players

Marked down 20 per cent, but only ten of them. Easy terms.

Square Pianos

$15 to $35, payable $2 and $3 per month.

Used Organs

$10 to $20, payable $2 per month.

New Organs

75 of them at a discount of 20 per cent, payable $3 per month.

THE LIST OF PIANOS

Include the Kimball—the most popular piano in the world; the old reliable Hallett & Davis, and other such well known makes as the Whitney, Hinze, Steinway, Haines, Sterling, Kingsbury, Smith & Barnes, Steck, Stuyvesant, Behning and others.

BEAR IN MIND

That this is a straightforward, bona fide proposition, made for the purpose stated above. You not only get the benefit of the great reductions, but an additional 10 per cent on the coupon. The sale lasts one week only, commencing August 11 and closing August 16. It will be a few years before a like opportunity presents itself, if ever.

Open Evenings. G. A. ELMENDORF MANAGER. W. W. KIMBALL CO. FACTORY BRANCH 727 NICOLLET AVE

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