CITY NEWS

Going to Mining Congress—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Plummer and a party of six leave next Tuesday for the west. Mr. Plummer will visit several western mining camps and will attend as a delegate the international mining congress in Butte, Mont., Sept. 1-5.

Charged With Abduction — Cora Dickson was in police court this morning, charged with abduction. She asked for an examination, but the matter was set for Tuesday morning. She was held under $1,000 bonds, in default of which she was sent to the county jail.

More Tenderfoot Tracks—Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Morrill will leave Monday over the Soo line for the Canadian Rockies and the Pacific coast. Mr. Morrill expects to carry a thick pad of copy paper and a long roll of kodak films and will see that the scenic beauties of the farther northwest are appropriately described.

Stolen "Bikes" Found — Detectives found three stolen bicycles in a house on Seventh street. They believe them to be a part of John P. Nelson's plunder. The officers will follow the clues they have to Nelson's operations and will endeavor to learn whether the wheels were stolen by him or by some other thief.

Fines for "Disorderlies" — Julia Green was in police court this morning, charged with keeping a disorderly house. She pleaded not guilty and her case was set for Monday. Geraldine Wilson and Ellen Terry, two women found in the place, were fined $50 each. Ed Terry and A. Williams, two colored men also found in the place, were fined $10 each.

Knight Restored to Old Beat—Patrolman John Knight of the Central precinct is the first officer to receive official recognition for integrity shown during the Ames administration. When the "big mitt" joint was opened on his beat near the Union station, his determination to stop its operations caused him to be removed to an uptown beat. When Lieutenant George Sinclair made out the new roster of beats, necessary because of the ten-hour shift, he placed Knight in his old position.

To Speak at St. John's—George W. Chilson of Detroit, Mich., is in the city over Sunday en route to Alaska as traveling companion to Bishop Rowe. He will address the congregation at St. John's chapel, Forty-second street and Sheridan avenue S at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Sunday evening he will address the men of Gethsemane church. He leaves Tuesday morning over the Northern Pacific, sailing Aug. 23 from Seattle for Juneau.

A Biennial Duty—Aldermen Peter McCoy, Ryan and Main are members of the council committee on cancellation, on which devolves the duty of destroying all the ballots cast at the last general election. There were 45,000 voters at the last election, and each of them cast three ballots, making a total of 135,000 ballots to be destroyed. The law allows no substitutes, and it will consequently be the laborious task of the three aldermen to shovel all the paper into the furnace at the city hall and make affidavit that it has been officially burned. It is said to be a four days' job. They will have to handle 417 ballot boxes.

NUMBER 5

I believe that the average American family devotes more than twice as much time to evening papers than they do to morning issues. In the morning I get to the office by 8:30 at the latest; the cars at that time are more crowded than at any other time during the morning. Probably one-third of the people are reading the morning paper. After the express train stops at the first down-town station you can pick up a paper in any of the coaches. Men rush pell-mell to the office. Most of them do not get another opportunity to look at the paper until noon, then it is out of date. They can buy a noon edition of any evening paper for a penny. —Extract from article in Mahin's Magazine.

DEATH OF F. D. TOUCEY

An Early Resident of Minneapolis Passes Away at His Home.

Ferris Donald Toucey died at his residence, 11 Maple place, Nicollet island, yesterday, at the age of 69 years. He had lived in Minneapolis since the early sixties and having resided here since that time. Mr. Toucey was a brother of the

THE LATE F. D. TOUSEY.

late general manager of the New York Central & Hudson River railroad, John M. Tousey, though the two men spelled their names differently.

Mr. Toucey was born in Newton, Conn., in 1834. He is survived by Mrs. Toucey, three daughters and four sons. The children are Mrs. J. C. Barton, Minneapolis; Mrs. A. J. Wentworth, Buffalo, N. Y.; E. D. Toucey, St. Paul; S. R. Toucey, St. Paul; F. W. Toucey, Minneapolis, and George J. Toucey, Duluth. Funeral from the residence to-morrow at 3 p. m. Interment will be at Lakewood cemetery.

DOROTHEA ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, the 15-months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Williams, died Friday. The funeral will be held from the residence of her grandfather, O. E. Wheeler, 1012 Eighth street SE, Sunday, at 2:30 p. m.

WILLIAM SMITH, the only son of Mayor Robert A. Smith, of St. Paul, was found dead in his room at 568 Wabasha street yesterday. Death was due to chronic gastritis. He was 34 years old, was totally deaf and for several years had lived the life of a recluse.

RICHARD L. FARRINGTON—Memorial services for Private Richard L. Farrington, late of Company B, M. N. G., will be held at the Fifth Presbyterian church tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. Company B will be in charge. Mr. Farrington was injured at Camp Lakeview, July 7, and died July 9.

TRAVIS VS. CORY

The Former Champion Is Too Fast for Cory.

Manchester, Vt., Aug. 16.—The largest gallery known on the Ekwanok links turned out to-day to witness the final match for the First President Isham cup between Walter J. Travis and C. B. Cory. The most favorable conditions prevailed and the turf was dry and hard throughout the course. Travis was seven up on Cory at the end of the first eighteen holes. The former champion played great golf, going out in 41 and coming in in 36. His pace on the last nine holes was much too fast for Cory. The cards follow:

W. J. Travis, Garden City—
Out .....5 6 4 5 5 3 4 4 5—41
In .....4 4 5 3 4 4 3 4 5—36—77
C. B. Cory, Woolaston—
Out .....4 6 4 6 4 4 4 4 7—43
In .....7 5 6 3 6 4 4 4 6—45—88

PRICE STEPS OUT

The Pawnshop Inspector, Tempted to Resign, Yields.

THE PASSING OF BURKE O'BRIEN

Court Officer Who Warned Gamblers of a Raid Reported to Have Eliminated Himself.

Pawnshop Inspector Price voluntarily stepped down and out of office at noon to-day. After handing Acting Mayor Jones his resignation and the document having been promptly accepted, Mr. Price explained why he had taken the step. He said that he had accepted a position as a traveling salesman for a New York perfumery house, at a salary too tempting to be resisted.

It was also reported at the city hall today that Burke O'Brien, court officer, had resigned.

The acting mayor entertained the usual number of visitors to-day. Alderman Lars M. Rand of the sixth ward, the stanch friend of Captan John Landberg, of the South Side station, whose resignation may be requested, earnestly urged Mr. Jones to take no such action. He declared that it would be a great injustice to the people of the South Side to discharge the man they were all in favor of. Mr. Jones replied that he would carefully weigh all the evidence in Captain Landberg's case before arriving at any decision.

"Prospective changes in the department," said Mr. Jones, "will not be definitely agreed upon until Mr. Waite's return Monday. As soon as he has been sworn in as chief of police, we will make up our minds whom to dismiss, whom to retain and whom to appoint. No announcements as to any conclusions reached in that regard may be looked for before Tuesday.

"After we have reconstructed the official end of the department, we will turn our attention to the patrolmen. Our first endeavor will be to find out who are the inefficient patrolmen, and weed them out. As yet there have been few complaints against patrolmen, and at this distance I do not anticipate many changes."

Mr. Jones said also that detectives hereafter would not rank as captains, with the exception of one or two who would be placed in a commanding position. It is the intention now to have a few privates at headquarters. Chief of Detectives James G. Doyle, who takes office Monday morning, will rank as captain on a captain's salary. Detectives, as captains, have been drawing a captain's pay of $100 a month. Under the new regime they will draw a detective's salary.

The ten-hour shift will go into effect tomorrow morning.

THINK THE PLAN "SQUARE"

Beneficiaries of Watterson's Lecture Have Already Received Money.

According to dispatches from Sioux City three women from Minneapolis have been working some "charity benefit" entertainment scheme there. The usual plan is for professional solicitors to go into a city and secure the right to represent some charitable institution in a benefit entertainment. The entertainment is usually of questionable merit and poorly advertised, for the percentage the institution receives depends upon the actual number of persons admitted. Whether this was the plan at Sioux City is not known, for the entertainment was never given.

The women who worked in Sioux City gave the names of Mrs. M. M. Hill of Minneapolis, Mrs. H. F. Ball of St. Louis, and Miss Nina Scott of Kansas City. They secured the right to give a concert for the benefit of the United Mission Rescue Home of Sioux City, and sold many tickets for the affair, which was to have been given last night. The crowd gathered but no concert was given. An investigation revealed that the women had left the city, leaving a note at their hotel saying they had gone to Chicago. Later a letter was received ordering their mail forwarded to Minneapolis.

An inquiry directed to-day to the address given in Minneapolis reveals that the same women are behind the Watterson lecture to be given at the Exposition building next Tuesday night for the benefit of the Hamline Free Medical dispensary. Dr. G. C. Barton, treasurer of the dispensary, said to-day that the proposition looked square to him and that the women had already deposited nearly $500 in cash with him. He had seen nothing untoward in their actions nor in the proposition, and is inclined to believe that everything will be all right.

LETTERS POUR IN

Public Officials Accept Invitations to the E. and E. Convention.

Letters of acceptance are pouring into the office of Secretary G. L. Rockwell of the employers and employes' convention. Among those who have written that they expect to take part in the conference are Thomas A. Smith and his assistant, J. G. Schonfarber, of the Maryland bureau of statistics and information at Baltimore; N. A. Mackenzie King, "deputy minister of labor" at Ottawa, Quebec; William Anderson, commissioner of the bureau of labor, statistics and inspection for the state of Missouri; F. C. Claypool, chief carman Kickapoo lodge, B. R. C. of A., Shawnee, Oklahoma, and Eva Williams, secretary of the Rockford C. L. U.

The American League for Civic Improvement has made its convention dates at St. Paul coincident with those of the Minneapolis convention in order to assist in securing speakers who will address both meetings and make a better argument to the passenger associations for good railroad rates.

The literature committee, of which Dr. Shaper is the head, will take quarters with the public affairs committee of the Commercial Club, 533 Andrus building.

NO COMBINE ABOUT IT

Reasons for Thresher Makers' Meeting in Chicago.

Frederick E. Kenaston, president of the Minneapolis Threshing Machine company, denies that the recent Chicago meeting of manufacturers considered anything pertaining to a combination as reported from Chicago by telegraph. Walter Gregory of the Advance Thresher company makes the same affirmation. Both men were at the meeting. Mr. Kenaston says that the manufacturers have a national association which meets two or three times a year to arrange for exchanges of courtesies and to prevent irritation in competition. The manufacturers meet also to determine upon the policy of the future. Fluctuations in prices of material and labor require adjustments in prices and uniformity is sought. These things and other matters pertaining to business methods brought about the meeting at this time.

CAN'T REDUCE FARES

St. Paul's City Attorney So Decides Regarding Street Car Tariffs.

City Attorney James E. Markham of St. Paul, to-day rendered the opinion that the common council of the city of St. Paul does not possess the power to order a reduction of street car fares from five to three cents.

Mr. Markham finds that the enabling act, passed in 1899, gives municipalities the right to provide for regulating and controlling any public franchise but expresses no power to fix maximum rates. Also, a long line of decisions give state legislatures the right to enter into contracts with corporations, but hold that when contracts have been once made the powers granted to the municipality cease and the contract must stand.

A FINE UP-TOWN CAFE

IN THE NEW KEITH BUILDING

One of the Features of New Building to Be Put Up at Ninth and Hennepin.

In the Walter J. Keith building to be erected on Hennepin ave between Ninth and Tenth streets as a home for the Keith Company, architects, Minenapolis is to have something unique, and something that will fill a long felt want. This will be a cafe which, in adition to its usual business, will serve dinners for theater parties. There will be rooms for small and large parties and a large dining-room that may also be used for dancing.

A store room for rental purposes and the offices of the Keith company will occupy the front of the building, on either side of a twelve-foot marble corridor leading to the large cafe in the center of the building. To the rear will be the kitchen, pantries, store rooms and other requisites of a well-appointed establishment.

All the skill of the architect and the art of the decorator is to be expended on cafe which will have a lofty ceiling. The apartment will be finished in mahogany and rare woods. The decorations and tapestries will be of the finest. Along the side towards Ninth will be a series of private rooms opening directly on the main floor. Above will be a gallery to accommodate spectators and musicians when the floor is in use for dancing. At the back will be a half story floor elaborately adorned with plants and palms. This will be so arranged that it may be shut off by curtains for theater parties with service from the butler's pantry, apart from that of the main cafe. Thus a theater party could be entertained on the half floor while a dancing party was in progress.

The Keith offices at the front will be fitted magnificently. Economy of floor space will be secured by continuing the gallery through from the large room. The store opposite will be a model of convenience and utility.

Mr. Keith expects to build early next year in case the price of materials and labor is not prohibitive. The Journal has already printed a perspective of the Keith building.

NEW CARRIER STATION

Rev. James Dobbin Will Build and Lease to Uncle Same.

The Keith company architects have drawn plans for the new postoffice carrier station B at Cedar avenue and Third street. It is to be built by Rev. James Dobbin, of Faribault, who will lease to the government. Mr. Dobbin will also install the fixtures.

The building will be 78x80. The corner room, 40x65 feet, with entrance at the corner will be occupied by the postoffice also part of the basement for swing room, storage, toilet rooms, etc. Other first floor space in the two-story building will be rented for stores. The structure is to cost $15,000.

Contracts will be let as soon as the Keith company has prepared detail plans.

Thirty carriers report at Station B and it is one of the most important in amount of business. Next to St. Anthony Falls station on the east side it will have the finest equipment in the city.

A HANDSOME MAGAZINE

The Western Architect Made Its First Appearance To-day.

The Western Architect, a monthly journal published by an association of twin city architects, has issued its first number, dated Aug. 1. It is issued by the Western Architect Publishing company, of which Frederick Kees is president and J. Walter Stevens of St. Paul secretary. F. G. Corser is editor, assisted by a board of thirteen prominent architects of the two cities. It has an office in the Insurance Exchange building.

The initial number is a beauty, printed on heavy, calendared paper, with eight full page half tones of recent buildings inserted on loose leaves. Much is given over to sketches and plans, which are passed upon by an advisory committee. The object of the new journal is stated "To give tongue to such things as pertain to good building, and to show what is being done by architecture and her faithful allied arts in the west."

LABOR NOT OPPOSED

One Voice Regarding Resumption of Ten-Hour Shift for Police.

Without presuming to voice the actual sentiment in labor circles toward Mayor Jones' decision to put the police department back on ten-hour shifts, John Swift this morning expressed the belief that there would be no active opposition to it from organized labor.

"All of the men," he said, "are sensible enough to see that whether the policemen work on ten-hour shifts or eight-hour shifts, the city must be properly policed. From what has been said it appears that the force must be divided into two, instead of three platoons in order to put enough men on duty at one time to give some sort of protection to the entire city, and then there aren't enough. As property owners, many laboring men will see the justice in this view of the situation."

"ANOTHER INTERURBAN" TALK

T. C. R. T. Says It Is Not Planning to Build Now.

The Street Railway company management still denies all connection with any scheme for an additional interurban line just now. Persons have applied twice recently at the city hall in St. Paul for permission to look over the original ordinances granting franchise to the St. Paul Street Railway company. The principal information desired was whether the franchise prevented others from entering the field and whether if the council so directed the track now laid could be used by other companies.

O. B. Harris, a land agent, who will not talk is one of the interested persons.

ANTHRACITE NEARLY GONE

Local Dealers Say Supply Is Nearly Exhausted.

Minneapolis coal dealers say that practically all of the anthracite coal in local sheds will be gone in another week. Some concerns have been out for some time. Others have been out of some sizes. One of the big companies has managed to keep a fair stock of all sizes until within the past few days, when some of its bins were swept clean. In another week all sizes will be gone and there will be many orders which will have to wait until new coal is received. The dock companies are receiving urgent calls from interior points but none of the orders are being filled.

MISSED BUT TWLEVE

Hirschy of Minneapolis Outshoots the Field at Virginia.

Special to The Journal.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 16.—H. C. Hirschy of Minneapolis was the winner of the Virginia Gun Club tournament which closed at Virginia last evening. He broke 288 clay pigeons out of a possible 300. Cuphill of Haynesville won the second prize with 280; T. J. Storey of Duluth, third with 278; Seymour of East Grand Forks, fourth, with 273, and John W. Nelson of Duluth, fifth, with 261. The tournament was not very largely attended, but was successful from a sportsman standpoint.

"An exceedingly modest man."
"Oh, yes, indeed. Why, he won't even boast of his automobile."

A NON-TRUST PLANT

"Independent" Crackers Due to Be Manufactured in Minneapolis.

FACTORY NOW BEING FITTED UP

It Is in the Lillibridge-Bremner Building—A Thorougly Equipped Factory.

Arrangements have been concluded by which Minneapolis is to have a new and important manufacturing enterprise.

W. H. Perrott, the real estate and rental agent in the New York Life building, has just closed a contract for a long term lease on the Lillibridge property, 15, 17 and 19 Third street S, together with the large factory building in rear of these numbers. These buildings have a total of 75,000 square feet of floor space, all of which will be occupied by a corporation for the manufacture of crackers and other similar food products.

Well-known capitalists are behind the new enterprise and it will be strictly a home institution, independent of all trusts and combinations. For good reasons, the names of those interested are withheld for the present, but they will be made public within the next two weeks.

An Up-to-Date Factory.

Plans have been approved for the erection in the buildings of four mammoth reel ovens of the latest and most approved type, each having a capacity of baking sixty barrels of flour into crackers every ten hours; the total flour consumption of the bakery being 250 barrels of flour per day. These ovens are constructed of brick. Within is an enormous iron revolving reel consisting of twelve pans or shelves, each 11 feet 6 inches long. The dough is placed upon the shelves, which revolve over the fire. One revolution bakes the crackers to a nicety. Each oven consumes about one-half a ton of hard coal per day.

The machinery to mix the dough, roll it and cut it into the desired shapes and designs is the most modern and up to date, and has been built in the most substantial manner for this new bakery.

Conveyors or elevators, especially adapted for the purpose, have been provided to convey the baked crackers from the ovens to the packing floor, where a large force of men, boys and girls will be employed in placing the goods in attractive packages. More than eight car loads of machinery will be required to equip the plant, and when finished will be the most modern factory ever built in the United States.

From a sanitary standpoint the plant will be perfect.

To Start in a Month.

The machinery will be fully installed in about thirty days, at which time the factory will be open for business. About 200 workers will be employed at the beginning, and this force will be gradually increased as the products are placed with the trade.

All of the material and supplies used in the construction of the factory have been purchased in Minneapolis and many local manufacturers and mechanics have already been greatly benefited by the establishment of this enterprise.

It is proposed to manufacture a full and complete line of staple and fancy crackers, cakes and cookies, using only the best of material, employing the most skilled workmen and packing the output in attractive and up-to-date form.

A corps of efficient traveling salesmen will work the wholesale and retail trade in Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and the great northwest will support an independent institution of this kind that will transact business along independent lines and hold itself aloof from all trust and combination influences.

It may be a matter of public surprise to learn that there are no independent cracker factories in Minnesota. The trade is absolutely controlled by the National Biscuit company, a gigantic trust, organized under the laws of New Jersey with a capital of $55,000,000.

The general offices of this trust are in New York city and Chicago, and while it operates factories in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth, yet it buys much of its supplies in distant markets, and all of its profit and earnings are sent east to be distributed among stockholders that have no especial interest in Minnesota or its development.

A FACTORY CONTRACT LET

Work on the Wabash Company's Plant Begins Forthwith.

The Angus McLeod company has taken the contract to erect the Wabash Screen Door company's factory in Gurney Park. The plant will cost about $200,000. F. B. and L. L. Long are the architects.

The plant will consist of two main buildings, one with wings, separate boiler room, sheds, dry kilns, 100 foot chimney and concrete reservoir of 100,000 gallons capacity. The main buildings will be three stories and basement, each 81 x305 feet. The factory building will have two three stories and basement, each 81x305 The main buildings will be connected by a 60-foot steel bridge.

The foundations are in and construction will begin at once. The contract calls for completion in 110 days from signature or about Nov. 15.

NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL

Wholesale Prices Eleven Years Ago and Now.

Talk of the very high prices of food stuffs at the present time have called forth a statement from W. Scott Coe, one of the traveling salesmen of Winston, Harper, Fisher & Co., which is calculated to convince the complaining classes that they are not so badly off as they thought. Mr. Coe recently came upon an old bill of sale, dated Feb. 5, 1891. A comparison of the wholesale prices contained therein with those of the present day, as published in the Commercial Bulletin is interesting. Here it is:

	Price in 1891.	Price in 1902.
4 brls granulated sugar, 1,085 lbs, per lb	6½c	4.92c
1 brl XC sugar	6½c	4.37c
1 box apples	14½c	11c
2 boxes 50-60s prunes	14 c	7c
2 boxes 90-100s prunes	12½c	5c
½ bal. currants	5½c	7c
10 lbs Tuberose tea	32 c	32c
1 case Arlosa coffee, lb	25 c	9.97c
1 box chocolate	23 c	23c
1 doz 12-ounce Prices	3.75	3.65
1 doz 6-ounce Prices	1.95	1.85
1-12 doz bu baskets	13 c	6¼c
1 doz palmetto scrubs	1.85	1.75

WILL PLAY AT HARRIET

The Journal Newsboys' Band Make Engagement for a Week.

The Journal Newsboys' band, beginning next Wednesday evening at Lake Harriet, will play an engagement of one week, excepting Saturday evening, Aug. 23. This band of boys—fifty-five strong—who took the Buffalo exposition crowds by storm, will give programs of high class popular music—a new program each evening. On Sunday, afternoon and evening programs will be given.

NORTHWESTERN WHIST

Tournament at Fergus Falls Won by St. Paul.

Special to The Journal.

Fergus Falls, Minn., Aug. 16.—St. Paul won the cup in the northwestern whist association tournament here, defeating Fergus Falls by 11 points and Minneapolis by 7.

A DEAL WITH AN "IF"

Congressman Fletcher and John Lind Reach an Agreement.

HOW FLETCHER GOT A COMMITTEE

Lind Helped Him and Now Fletcher Will Help Lind "If."

John Lind believes that one good turn deserves another. When he was serving his last days in congress as a republican, early in 1893, he was a prominent member of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce. He was also on good terms with the democratic speaker of the house, Crisp of Georgia, and with the chairman of his committee, Wise of Virginia.

Loren Fletcher had been elected to congress the previous fall, and came down before the close of the session to look over the ground. Mr. Lind took him in hand. Mr. Fletcher wanted very much to get on the interstate commerce committee. Mr. Lind took him to Speaker Crisp and Chairman Wise, vouched for him, and got both to agree to put Mr. Fletcher on the committee in Mr. Lind's place. Ever since Mr. Fletcher has served on this committee.

The other day the two men, now candidates against each other in the same district, met on the street and paused to shake hands.

"Mr. Fletcher," said the ex-governor, "when I succeed you in congress will you do for me what I did for you? Will you get me your place on the interstate and foreign commerce committee?"

"Uncle Loren" shook his head. "You're not going to succeed me," he protested. "I'm going to succeed myself. But," he added, "if you should get my place, I would do as much for you as you did for me."

CHEERS FOR HAY

Large Meeting Under Auspices of Afro-American Club.

One of the largest campaign meetings of the season was held last night in the open air at Fourth street and Second avenue S. The streets were well filled, with over 1,000 people. It was held under the auspices of the Roosevelt Afro-American Republican club, and was attended by a large number of candidates. Eugene G. Hay appeared to be the favorite, and at the close of his address was given three cheers. James A. Peterson was also well received. Dr. R. S. Brown and James L. Curtis spoke, and candidates for county and legislative nominations made their wishes known.

The Straw Vote Season.

Straw votes are the order of the day. One was taken at a meeting of the Garfield Republican club, which gave Fletcher 57, Peterson 17, and Hay 15. One taken yesterday in the corridors of the court house showed six for Fletcher twelve for Peterson, and twenty-one for Hay. Peterson men say that their canvasses in different parts of the city invariably show Peterson ahead.

R. R. Odell's Change.

R. R. Odell has asked the county auditor to transfer his name from the list of democratic candidates for congress, and put him down a a candidate for county attorney. He will have to withdraw from the congressional fight by affidavit, as the attorney general has ruled, and he can then file for county attorney by paying another fee.

S. M. Holmes Socialist Candidate.

Spencer M. Holmes is the socialist candidate for congress in the fifth district. He was placed on the ballot yesterday by a petition, signed by 555 names. Following the national and state designation, the name "social democratic" is changed in the petition to straight "socialist."

Complaint Is Heard.

City Attorney Healy has been criticised in some quarters for appointing Herman Johnson his third assistant, on the ground that Mr. Johnson voted for ohn Lind four years ago. Mr. Johnson admits it, but says he atoned by voting for Van Sant two years ago. His appointment was urged by labor leaders, aided by the republicans of the city council.

Garrigues a Candidate.

E. C. Garrigues, the well known attorney, filed his declaration to-day as a republican candidate for the legislature in the forty-first district, comprising the fifth and sixth wards. He has taken a prominent part in the discussion of legislative and municipal affairs.

Urging Hanson to Run.

Friends of P. G. Hanson, president of the Retail Grocers' association, are urging him to try for a republican nomination to the legislature in the forty-first district.

Raymer Would Be Mayor.

C. D. Raymer goes on the city ballot as the socialist candidate for mayor. His petition was filed yesterday with the county auditor, carrying 560 names.

W. N. Murray Files.

Walter N. Murray, republican, who seeks a position upon the board of education, filed a candidate's affidavit to-day.

Brice's Affidavit Filed.

Delton W. Brice has filed as a republican candidate for alderman in the fourth ward.

Political Meetings.

There was a well-attended meeting in the interests of George W. Armstrong's legislative candidacy at Durnham's hall last evening. Thomas Voegeli presided, and remarks were made by C. O. A. Olson, Alpheus Dale, W. T. Coe, L. O. Merriam, Jacob Gould and Dr. B. M. Hall.

A Heinrich meeting was held at 500 Central avenue last evening. It was addressed by Mr. Heinrich, A. S. Dowdall, Captain M. Whelan, C. Evans, G. A. Blixt and others.

The Young Men's Democratic club of the sixth ward will meet at Danis hall, Monday evening.

Eugene G. Hay will speak on the issues of the campaign Monday evening at Washington and Twenty-seventh avenues N. Wallace G. Nye, C. S. Cairns and C. S. Jelley will also appear.

The J. C. Haynes campaign was organized last night at Temple Court by about thirty leading workers. J. C. O'Keeffe is chairman, and George P. Douglas secretary. A committee of five was appointed on permanent organization, with George Porter as chairman. The first meeting will be held Tuesday evening in the second ward.

Senator R. B. Brower of St. Cloud filed with the secretary of state to-day as a republican candidate for renomination. His district takes in Benton county and the city of St. Cloud, which is in Stearns.

The Seventh Ward Republican club will hold a meeting Monday evening at their wigwam in the interests of the candidates for mayor and coroner.

A Hay meeting will be held at the town hall, Excelsior, Tuesday evening. Mr. Hay himself will deliver an address and there will be a number of other speakers.

Members of the Sixth Ward Republican club deny that they have indorsed any candidates for office. The club will meet Wednesday evening at Hegna's hall, on Cedar avenue, and some indorsements may be voted at that time.

LUCKY HE HADN'T.
Philadelphia Bulletin.

"Miss Muggles has had 6,000 left to her by an uncle who had never seen her."
"Well, that explains it."

WHY SMITH LEFT HOME

STATE SENATOR ON THE STAGE

Daniel L. Smith Will Delight the East With Svensk Dialect Stories.

Special to The Journal.

New York, Aug. 16.—Daniel L. Smith, known to fame as "Senator Swanson of Kandiyohi county," is going on the stage. He has just accepted a position with a company which produces "Sally in Our Alley" at the Broadway theater Aug. 25. Mr. Smith has great skill in telling Swedish dialect stories. His role will be that of a rural Swede and he will have the distinction of being the only actor to appear in such a part on Broadway in many years. Mr. Smith is now here rehearsing with the company. A few years ago De Wolf Hopper heard him telling funny Swedish yarns in Minneapolis and told him that he shouldn't throw away a talent for which he could coin money on the stage. Mr. Smith took the hint. The piece is expected to make a hit.

COURT NEWS

SNYDER'S CASE UP

Mrs. Snyder's Tale of Her Husband's Stinginess.

Mrs. Jacob Snyder told Judge Pond this morning that, although she had seven small children to support, her husband, who had plenty of money, rarely gave her more than 10 or 15 cents a day for food. She says he never gave her anything on Saturday, because, being Jews, they didn't cook on that day. Two days of last week the family had only half a loaf of bread to eat, and Mrs. Snyder asked the court to compel her husband to give her more money.

Ida Snyder, a daughter, said her father had driven her from home when she was only 9 years old, and added that she had made her own living since that time. She said her mother and the children frequently came to her for something to eat when they were suffering from hunger.

Snyder himself explained that he gave his wife all the money he made. He is a peddler and says he made only $2 last week and about $3 the week before. The court advised him to go to work with a shovel and pick if necessary, and postponed the case for two weeks to give him another chance.

WHAT'S A LEGAL PAPER?

The Minnetonka Record Case Will Decide the Question.

A friendly suit has been begun in the district court which, it is hoped, will clear up an uncertainty in the state law regarding what is known as a legal paper. Some time ago County Auditor Hugh R. Scott declined to file a petition presented by the proprietors of the Minnetonka Record, a weekly paper published at Excelsior. The decision affected 100 papers throughout the state, and a number of publishers have combined to have the question settled. If necessary the case will be appealed.

Gross Cruelty Charged.

Minnie C. Lund has begun suit for divorce from August S. Lund on the grounds of habitual drunkenness and cruel and inhuman treatment. The complaint alleges that Lund frequently beat his wife, and that he once treated one of the children so brutally as to break the youngster's hips and make the child a cripple for life. They have been married twenty years.

The King Case.

Judge Pond this morning extended the time for completing a settled case in the King trial until next Saturday.

TAX ON PROFITS

National Banks Must Pay It—Decision for the Government.

National banks must pay the war revenue tax on undivided profits. The commissioner of internal revenue at Washington has ordered steps to be taken at once to make the collection. The total will reach $300,000.

Last spring, when the commissioner had decided that some banks to avoid the tax were covering funds into undivided profits accounts or to profit and loss, President James Forgan of the First National bank of Chicago asked that suspension be directed until a test case could be decided. In the case of the Leather Manufacturers' bank of New York in the federal court for that district a decision was given for the government. The tax covers the year ending July 30, when the repeal of the act took place.

"UNCLE BILL'S" BEER

ONE GLASS AT EACH DRINK SHOP

An Aged Character Whose Credit Is Good on the Whole Beat.

There is many a man in Minneapolis whose "face" is good for an unlimited number of drinks at most of the down-town refectories. There are few of them, however, who are not ultimately held to a strict accounting and forced to settle up on a cash basis or have "no tick" entered opposite their names.

An exception to the rule is a quaint, old character who makes a daily round of the best known saloons and always has a drink coming to him, even though he never pays for one or runs a "tab."

"Uncle Bill" Gale, who lives in a lodging-house on lower Hennepin avenue is the privileged character. Eighty-two years of age and so infirm that walking is a painful and laborious process, "Uncle Bill's" chief enjoyment in his declining years is to shuffle about town from saloon to saloon, sip a mug of beer and listen to the small talk of those who are sweeping along on the high sea of life.

Just how it came about, no one knows, but as if by common consent, every barkeeper to whom the old man's face is familiar "draws one" and packs it in tight the moment "Uncle Bill" darkens the door. Not a word passes between them. With his eyes glued to the amber fluid, the patriarch slowly bears down upon it, drinks it as though it were the very water of life, and without more ado departs.

No entry of the transaction is made. "Uncle Bill" is entitled to one glass of beer each day at each place—just one and no more. Notwithstanding his ability to thus amass as many beers as there are saloons on his beat, "Uncle Bill" is a temperate man. Two or three glasses is his limit at a time. When he gets thirsty again he takes up the line of march once more.

"The old fellow ain't very well fixed," explained a barkeeper, "and it's worth five cents to see him lap up a beer. There ain't a place in town where he can get more than one drink at a time. He's a smart old fellow; don't make any trouble and we like to see him come around."

WEBSTER SCHOOL'S LAWN

The Pupils Say It's the Best—Great Flower Beds.

No school lawn in Minneapolis, declare the pupils of the Webster public schoo, Monroe and Sumner streets NE, is as worthy of admiring contemplation as is the Webster lawn. If it doesn't receive a prize from the Commercial Club committee that is passing upon noteworthy lawns, then say, the scale of justice will require inspection.

Two years ago the Webster school secured a cash prize given by Northrop & King for the best American school lawn planted with seeds from the donors' store. And the Webster lawn now is far finer than it used to be.

The school yard extends for one block along Monroe street and is half a block in depth. At each end of this long enclosure, vacant spaces have been left for playgrounds. At the rear of the yard, close to the school building, a flower bed has been planted one block long and 10 feet wide. At the side of each of the three walks leading from Monroe street to the building other flower beds have been made to flourish, one bed of asters, two beds of petunias and one bed of mixed flowers. Two beds contain 406 geraniums. Fall flowers will be abundant—dahlias, golden glow, salvea, tuberoses, canna.

The boys of the school have spaded and distributed earth furnished by the street commissioners; the janitor of the school has toiled with equal patience and intelligence; the girls have picked the superfluous flowers.

The Webster lawn is not only beautiful but useful. It provides subjects for the drawing and painting classes. It also gives material to the nature students. Even a plot between wings of the school building—the "Shady Nook"—holds specimens of ferns and divers crawling creatures.

The children are encouraged to provide wild flowers and wild animals. The earnest student brings angleworma "for teacher," and even the idlest boy carries pinchbugs to and from the lawn for the advancement of science and the discomfiture of girls.

Every day each teacher gets a bouquet for her desk, the biggest sunflowe and the crawliest bug going to Miss Susanna Sirwell, the schcol principal and the leading horticulturalist.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

AN EDUCATED MAN, 25 YEARS OF AGE, would like employment for about a month; am not particular as to kind of work. 8473, Journal.

FOR SALE—AN 11-ROOM FURNISHED house; furniture almost new; modern; central; always full of first-class roomers; no agents. 8470, Journal.

PAYABLE IN GOLD.

Men daily seek how to provide for their support in old age and for the support of their families in event of their death.

To invest a large sum of money at once is impossible for most people, but if they can secure on easy payments choice interest-bearing bonds the problem is solved.

The STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF WORCESTER, MASS., has devised a plan for this purpose. You subscribe for the desired amount of bonds and agree to pay a stated sum annually for a term of years, and at the end of the term the bonds are delivered to you.

During the term over which your payments extend, your equity is fully protected, should you be unable to complete the contract.

Should death occur at any time after the first payment, the future payments will be waived and the full amount of bonds subscribed for delivered to your estate at once.

A word of caution: On account of the insurance element in these bonds you can secure them only when in excellent health. If you want such an investment, DON'T PUT IT OFF. Only death and taxes are certain, health is most uncertain.

Would you like to see one of the bonds? Your age and address to either of the State Mutual agents will secure a specimen. They run twenty-five years and bear interest at 4 per cent, PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST PAYABLE IN GOLD COIN.

The State Mutual is one of the oldest and strongest companies in America, and you can not secure a safer investment or on easier terms.

C. W. VAN TUYL, General Agent, 505-9 Lumber Exchange.
AUGUSTUS WARREN. GEO. A. AINSWORTH.
G. B. GRAVES. G. A. CODE.
G. L. NICHOLS, Fergus Falls.

VERXA'S Stores

Carry a full and complete line of food specialties. We sell large quantities and they are always fresh