CITY NEWS

WEATHER NOW AND THEN

faximum Temperature To-day 74 Degrees; a Year Ago 91 Degrees

Council Meeting Wednesday — The city council will meet Wednesday evening to select polling places for the primary election, Sept. 16. As the meeting is general, other business will doubtless come up.

Rush City Man Missing-John Skjoid of Rush City, Minn., is missing from his home and his friends fear that he has wandered away during a period of mental aberration. They have asked the police of this city to locate him. He is 45 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs about 160 pounds

Green Case Dismissed-Julia Green

Grabbed the Coin and Ran-Joseph Leitman was arraigned in police court this morning charged with petty larceny. The boy asked Frank Smith to change a dollar for him, and when the latter took out a dollar in change, knocked the money from his hands and ran away with it. He was sentenced to thirty days in the workhouse.

Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Bull, Stephen Bull, Jr., Miss Jeanette Bull, Mrs. Redmond and L. Emery Jones, all prominent Racine people, arrived in Minneapolis this morning in a private car on their way to the Yellowstone park and the Pacific coast. They spent the day at Minnetonka Beach, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hulbert. En Route to Yellowstone-Stephen

Saw Boston's Parks—Park Commissioners J. S. Dodge and H. W. Jones and Superintendent William Berry have returned from Boston, where they attended the annual meeting of the National Art and Outdoor associations. They were greatly impressed by the parks of Boston, which have cost the city several millions of dollars.

Fell From a Trapeze—Mrs. Minnie Anderson, a widow, residing with her brother near the Exposition building, was taken to St. Barnabas hospital last night suffering from concussion of the brain, caused by falling from a trapeze. She was taking exercise on the swinging bar and was hanging head downward, when her hold slipped and she fell to the floor several feet below. When picked up she was unconscious. She is recovering, and the physicians think no complications will follow. Fell From a Trapeze-Mrs. Minnie

Injured in a Runaway-David Too-Injured in a Runaway—David Toohey, 15 years of age, residing at Twenty-seventh avenue S and Twenty-fourth street, was
seriously injured in a runaway accident at
Minnehaha baseball park yesterday afternoon.
The boy was sitting in a buggy watching the
baseball game when a passing automobile
frightened the horse. The animal ran a short
distance and collided with a carriage driven
by Miss Esther Dickinson. The boy was
thrown out and was picked up unconscious.
He was taken to the city hospital. Miss Dickinson escaped without injuries, but her carriage was demolished.

NUMBER 6

Thus the advertisements and news in morning papers have been gone over hurriedly, and in the rush for business any impression received Thus the advertisements and news from either is forgotten, and especial-ly as there is no opportunity for disly as there is no opportunity for discussion with other members of the family who are equally interested in the news, and who in all likelihood do all of the shopping.

In the evening the papers seen on the cars are all going home to the family. In the morning they are coming down town, and frequently to the orderly inclinations. waste paper basket .- Extract from article in Mahin's Magazine.

NECROLOGICAL

morrow at 2:30 p. m. from residence of Dr. G. W. Dysinger, 1037 Third avenue N.

MRS. LIZZIE BACON, aged 35, died of on wednesday, Aug. 21.

AVERY W. GILBERT, a well known citizen, passed away at Ps late residence, 16 Ninth street S, early this morning after a short illness. He was in his eightieth year. The remains will be taken east to his old home for burial. He leaves a widow, three home for burial. He leaves a widow, three daughters and a son, the latter residing in Boston.

Holmes of the South Side station was called, and arrested the unruly lad.

When McKay was brought into police

AT HARRIET WEDNESDAY

Journal Newsboys' Band Will Begin a Week's Engagement.

The Journal Newsboys band will give the first concert of its engagement at Lake Harriet next Wednesday evening. The little fellows are now hard at work in preparing programs. The boys are be ginning to feel very proud of their band in view of the fact that they have made such rapid advances in their ambitious work. At Harriet they will endeavor to render programs of high class and popular selections, etc.

GROUND TO PIECES

George Gibbon Killed by a Milwau kee Freight Train.

George Gibbon, a young man residing at Langdon, Minn., was ground to death be neath the wheels of a Milwaukee freight train near Newport yesterday morning. The remains were found strewn along the tracks for nearly a mile, and were picked up in a basket.
Gibbon, in company with another young

man from Langdon, spent Saturday in St. Paul, and missed his train home. It is supposed that he was beating his way out on a freight train when the accident occurred. He recently came from Canada.

Political Meetings.

A Foell democratic club was organized yesterday afternoon at Weingart's hall, by Poles, Slavs and Russians of the first ward.
The Daley Club, of the first ward, will meet Tuesday evening at Twelfth avenue and Section 18 The Fifth Ward Democratic Club will meet this evening at 620 Seventh street S, and will be addressed by J. C. Haynes, Ed Conroy, Martin Whitcomb and others.

meeting of twelfth ward democrats will be

The Young Men's Democratic club of the sixth ward will meet this evening at Dania

They could control the raw material, But

The Young Men's Democratic club of the sixth ward will meet this evening at Dania hall.

The First Ward Republican club will meet this evening at Thirteenth avenue NE and Fourth street.

Mr. Hay will speak on the issues of the campaign at Excelsior Tuesday evening.

The Eighth Ward Republican Association will give a banquet Friday evening, with accommodations for 1,000 people. The precinct chairmen meet this evening at 2556 Nicollet avenue to perfect arrangements.

Eugene G. Hay, candidate for congress, will speak this evening at the republican club hall, Washington and Twenty-seventh avenues N. Other speakers will be Wallace G. Nye, S. C. Cairns and C. S. Jelley.

A candidates meeting will be held by the Camden Place Republican club in the wigwam Wedneeday evening.

A meeting of the precinct committeemen of the eighth ward is called for this evening at the clubrooms, 2956 Nicollet avenue, to complete the arrangements for the banquet to be given under the auspices of the Eighth Ward Republican club next Friday evening.

A meeting in the interests of Charles C. Johnson, candidate for county commissioner from the fourth district will be held this evening in the hall at Penn avenue and Crystal Lake road.

The Heinrich Democratic Club, of the ninth ward, will meet Tuesday evening at 957 Cen-

Lake road.

The Heinrich Democratic Club, of the ninth ward, will mee Truesday evening at 957 Central avenue. Mr. Heinrich, Erick Johnson, James Donohue and Hans Lund are anever, that the commissioners had no right to refund the money.

AFTER THE MILKMAN PRINTING AWAY UP TRUST TAKES HOLD A THRIFTY MANAGER AHEAD

Goods of Minneapolis Dealers.

CREAM FOUND TO BE WEAK COUNTY BOARD MAY READVERTISE MORE CHANGES ARE TO BE MADE HAS USED ONLY THE INTEREST IS AFTER 1,000 MILE RECORD

Milk Comes Up to Standard, However-Tests to Be Continued.

George L. Dingman, assistant state dairy and food commissioner, and Inspec-tor Vroman have been taking samples from milk wagons, creameries and milk stations in Minneapolis for the last six days. The results of tests shows that the was in police court this morning charged with beeping a disorderly house at 9 Second street N. When the state furnished its side of the case, Judge Dickinson dismissed the action, as there was no evidence to show that the house was disorderly. A Williams, who was found in the house, was discharged. more than half of the cream is below the standard set by law. Prosecutions will follow. The work will be continued until every milk wagon and creamery has been tested, and those whose milk or cream falls below standard will be submitted to repeated tests.

low the standard, which requires 3.5 per cent of butter fat. There were 83 samples of cream which showed less than the required 20 per cent. Night's milk showed a lower test than

morning's milk. Of 133 samples of morning's milk, only 10 were below par, while out of 179 samples from evening milkings, 27 were under the test. Of milk samples, 235 were taken from wagons and 67 from creameries and milk stations. Cream samples were taken, 136 from wagons and 36 from creameries and milk stations. The average test of 136 samples of morning's milk taken from wagons was 4.01 per cent butter fat. The 120 samples of night's milk taken from wagons tested 3.92 per cent. In all, samples were taken from 156 wagons and 17 creameries and milk stations. The 67 samples of cream taken from wagons tested 19.77 per cent, slightly under standard. The average test of 17 samples of morning's milk taken from creameries and milk stations was 4.25 per cent, and of 39 samples of night's milk the test was 3.65 per cent. The 36 samples of cream taken from creameries and milk stations tested 19.48 per cent. Some of the cream samples tested as low as 14 and 15 per cent of butter fat, indicating plainly that the skimmer had

gone too deep, and that there was considerable milk in the cream bottles. FAST MAKING A RECORD

BUSY TIMES FOR GEORGE MCKAY

He's Been Four Times Convicted in a Week-Only 19 Years

Four convictions in a week is the rec-

police about a week ago when he was arrested in the office of a messenger company for causing a disturbance. He was tried and paid a fine of \$5. The next day he became disorderly at Lake Harriet and was again taken into

custody. This time Judge Dickinson fined him \$10 or ten days in the workhouse. His parents refused to come to his aid, and he was taken to the Shingle Creek in-stitution there to do penance for his dis-At the workhouse on account of his apparent good breeding, McKay was put at an easy task. With a number of other

prisoners he was put to pulling "suckers" from the corn. Whether it was a dislike for the work, or an irresistible desire again to become disorderly, is not known, but after staying four days at the institution, he crept away through the shelbrought him into the clutches of the law last night, when he was again arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was on a Minnehaha car when he got into

a quarrel with the conductor. Sergeant court this morning he met a surprise in the shape of a warrant charging him with escaping from the workhouse. He pleaded guilty and was given ten days straight. When arraigned on the charge of disor-derly conduct he pleaded not guilty, but was convicted and fined \$15 or fifteen days. The police think he will consent to behave himself now when he gains his

HAS NO GRIP HERE

THE REPORTED CANDY

Mr. Paris Says the Control Prices Would Be an Impossibility

The candy trust's tentacles have not reached Minneapolis. What is more, Alfred W. Paris, manager of the Paris-Murton company, says a candy trust would be impossible. He says, however, that a combination, such as has been talked of for three months, would be a good thing.

Dispatches from St. Louis state that a candy trust has been formed with headquarters in that city and in Chicago that the trust's capital is \$10,000,000; that the combination includes eighteen concerns of the central west, and that the total output is estimated at 100,000,000 pounds a year. It is said that the organization will be completed within the next three weeks and that early in September an election will be held.

Mr. Paris said to-day: There can rever to a trust in the candy business. There can be a combination of sev-eral factories and it would be a good thing Martin Whitcomb and others.

The Sixth Ward Republican club will meet Wednesday evening at Cedar avenue and Two-and-one-half street.

The sixth Ward Republican club will meet for those who went in. Their purchasing power would be better and the combined knowledge of the business would be a great factor. But as for controlling prices—it can't be donc. Too many are in the business; an held Wednesday evening in the interests of be donc. Too many are in the business; an Julius J. Heinrich, at 3008 Twenty-seventh 1255 the sugar and glucose factories should form a combine, they are the fountain head.

CAN'T GET HIS \$10

But R. R. Odell Gets Name Off Ticket

as Congressional Candidate. The name of R. R. Odell will not appear upon the democratic primary ballot as a candidate for the congressional nom-

ination.

Immediately after John Lind announced his intention to make the run, Mr. Odell decided to withdraw. He then asked County Auditor Scott to take his name from the ticket, but this Mr. Scott declined to do, explaining that the law was not quite clear on that point and that he did not know whether or not he had the

right to grant the request.

This morning, however, the matter came up before Judge Pond who signed an order commanding the auditor to omit Odell's name from the ballots. Mr. Odell then appeared before the board of county commissioners and asked that his \$10 be refunded. Assistant County Attorney C. L. Smith ruled, how-

Cause Surprise.

List of the Bids Seems to Indicate a Job Printers' Combine to Boost Prices.

The county commissioners met this afternoon to pass upon the bids submitted for printing primary election ballots; but the prices were found to be so high that the board seriously discussed the advisability of readvertising, notwithstanding the fact that primary election day is

repeated tests.

There have been 312 samples of milk tested, and 172 of cream. Of these, thiry-seven milk samples were bettiny-seven milk samples were bettiny-seven which requires 3.5 per the standard. Which requires 3.5 per the standard which re phy, the firm which did the work in 1900.

Then the women's ballots cost the county \$1.50 a thousand. This year the price has been raised to \$8 a thousand.

Two years ago 85,700 democratic and republican primary ballots were printed for \$2,570. This year the same number would cost, under the Harrison & Smith bid, \$2,742.40. This, in itself, is a small matter, but the populist ballot is included in the bid. This ballot will have but one name and will be the same for the entire city, while the others will have to be changed nincteen times. The lowest posible number of primary ballots that can be used this fall, includ-

ing the populist ballots, is 91,300. Under the lowest bid submitted they will cost While the county has money on hand to meet these prices, the election found will not be sufficient to pay for the regular ballots and indidental supplies in Novem-

The bid submitted by the Harrison & Smith company was \$32 per thousand for the ballots and \$8 per thousand for womthe ballots and \$8 per thousand for women's ballots. The great Western Printing company's bid was, ballotsc, \$34.50; women's ballots, \$10. Kimball & Storer company bid \$40 and \$10, respectively; the Tribune Printing company, \$37.50 and \$10; the Miller-Davis Printing company, \$40 and 12. Prices made by Harrison & Smith on other election supplies are as follows: Tally books, \$110 per hundred; returns, \$37.50; returns envelopes, \$15;

two years ago cost the county \$2,570, whiles the women's ballots cost only \$4.50, or \$1.50 a thousand. Manilla bags cost \$10.

Says Father Andre of Report as to Spring at Lourdes

SPRING'S WATERS ARE AMPLE

The Report a Surprise to the Pastor of the French Church

"It's nothing but malice," declared Father Andre, pastor of the French church of Notre Dame de Lourdes tering corn and made good his escape.
The officers at the workhouse tried to find him, but lost the trail and were compelled to give up the chase.

McKay's love for brawling again

McKay's love for brawling again morning a cablegram from Paris alleging water given to pilgrims at the famous shrine of Lourdes does not flow from the sacred spring but is brought from a river

through subterraneous pipes.

M. Probst, according to the cablegram, is himself a Roman Catholic. While attending to arrangements for the funeral of his wife, who had died as a pilgrim at Lourdes, he noticed that the water used in the bottling department did not taste like the water in the sacred grotto. He secured authority from the government to investigate. He has now presented a report giving a chart of underground channels and showing different chemical analyses for different samples of the sacred water. The report has attracted much attention in view of the high repute of this most celebrated of modern shrines. ast year the grotto was visited by nearly

3,000,000 pilgrims.
"Yes," Father Andre repeated, "that
story is all malice. Although I've never
been at Lourdes myself, I have often heard descriptions of the spring, and I know it discharges a vast amount of water, sufficient to supply every person that is likely to become a pilgrim. The report is a surprise to me. No such statements have ever been made before because there isn't the least foundation for them.

"Some water from the spring has been brought to this country and even to Minneapolis. There is a Catholic community I don't remember the name—that imports the water and one can get it by writing to New York. I understand that some of the water has been used here. It has been sprinkled over sick people or even drunk by them. I never heard what the results were. They would depend, of course, largely upon the faith of the patient."

It was on Feb. 25, 1858, that Bernadotte Soubiross, a young peasant girl, encountered an apparition of the virgin near the village of Lourdes in southwestern France. The girl doubted her own senses. "Go drink from the spring, my daughter," replied the apparition. Bernadotte turned to the spot to which the virgin pointed and saw a wall of barren rock. But the child placed her hand against the stone. The dry rock became moist drops soon began to trickle forth. The spring was born to whose miraculous power innumerable invalids have since attributed their

BAND BOYS AFLOAT Journal Newsboys' Band to Have a Day at Minnetonka.

The Journal Newsboys band will enjoy a lake outing to-morrow and will enter-tain lake residents with their music. The band will go out on the noon train and spend the afternoon at Katahdin, Lucian Swift's summer home. They will go to Hotel St. Louis for dinner as guests of Manager Timberlake, after which they will play several selections. Later they will embark on the Puritan for a moon light excursion in the course of which stops will be made at many points and musical numbers given. The music for the excursion will be popular opera

C. W. Curtis Is President. C. W. Curtis was elected president of the Union Veterans and Sons' League Saturday evening, to succeed James A. Kellogg, resigned. Judge Kellogg and Mr. Curtis spoke, also Colonel C. T. Trowbridge, B. F. Ward and A. L. Jones. Eugene G. Hay arrived late in the evening and made an interesting talk on party loyalty.

Now open for business at the new location, 515 and 517 Nicollet avenue.

Controls the Local Stocks.

Insurance in Its Name.

THE MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL.

Although a multiplicity of detail re-nains to be disposed of, the International Harvester company, organized but a few days ago, is now doing business from Minneapolis and other distributing points for harvesting machinery in the northwest. Managers expect that instructions to reduce forces and make other changes will arrive in a short time. On the evening of the same day that the negotiations were concluded and the announcement made, managers of the northwestern branches were given a hurry up order to have the insurance on stocks and other property made over to the international darvester company. There was a grand rush for insurance men until late into the night, some of them being pulled out of bed to make the transfers. This being done, the International Harvester com-

pany although still operating numerous branches at each point in the northwest squared away for business.

Agents of the five companies in the combination are conducting business on the old competitive basis until instructions to institute changes arrive. The tions to institute changes arrive. The canvasser in the field is still hustling hard for his company and roasting the other make of binder as hard as if the new cards in binder manufacturing and selling had not been dealt. But this condition will last but a short time. It is the known intention of the combination to lop off as many canvassers and experts as possible.

Agents to Be Let Out.

Combination of the five big concerns necessarily means that many general agents will be let out. It is thought, however, that the enlarged field which the new company will seek to conquer will furnish employment and opportunity for some of the abler agents. Although no one guessed that a harvester combine was being formed, there was an impression in some quarters that a big deal was on. It has been suggested to some general agents in the west that there was a possibility of their being requested to take agencies in other parts of the country.

It is the general opinion in the machin-ery trade that the combination has an extwo sets, \$250; statement canvassing board, twelve sets, \$120; copies election returns, thirty-six sets, \$150; summary sheets, thirty-six sets, \$36; information blanks, \$30.

Regular ballots at the cellent opportunity to save money in dispair, and collectors to round up the cash on the farmers' notes after harvest. While this system may be continued, the number of men necessary to keep it up will be remarkably less under the combination. Different sections of the country have their favorites among the dif-ferent makes of binders. In recent years all of the larger concerns have been fighting for prestige in all sections of the country where harvesting machinery is used to any extent. This has been an expensive campaign. The International company will eliminate much of this. Wherever one of the five makes it con-trols is stronger in the farmers' estimation than the others, the business will be nursed along those lines instead of en-deavoring to demolish the prestige of the reigning favorite.

Independents May Profit. The McCormick, Deering, Champion Plano and Milwaukee makes of harvesting machinery are the five owned by the com-bination. All of these are represented in the northwest. Through their superior capital and facilities and their aggressiveness the first two have had a long lead. There are six other makes of bindolis, manufactured by the American Grass Twine company, of which the Northwes tern Grass Twine company at St. Paul is a branch; the Osborn, of Auburn, N. Y.; the Johnson of Batavia, N. Y., and the Walter A. Wood, manufactured at Hoosick Falls, N. Y. The Johnson Harvester company is not represented in the northwest although it is formidable in other parts of the country. As long as any of these companies remain in the field it will be necessary for the International to keep up its same thorough system of getting busi-ness, to go after the trade instead of forcing the trade to come to it. It is thought that the independents will be satisfied with the new condition of affairs as it relieves the situation of the savage competition which might have resulted some time in some of the indivdual compa-nies being "caught in the squeeze." They can sell slightly under the price of the combine, trail along in its wake, and, it

is thought, do a good business. Competition with the combination will depend much for its future success upon the ability of the independents to secure the material necessary and especially the steel supplies. In the past few years with the centralization of the steel industry some of the larger harvester companies have found it necessary to control the source of these supplies. The Deering company invested in ore lands in Minne sota and is building steel mills at Chicago. In this connection the fact that four members of the International company's board of directors are company's board of directors are also directors in the United States Steel corporation is interesting. It indicates frinedly relations between the steel trust and the harvester combination. These four men are E. H. Gary, attorney for the steel trust; George W. Perkins, of Morgan & Co.; Norman B. Ream, of Chicago, and Charles Steele, of New York

It has not been indicated which one of the branches will do the business of the combination in Minnesota. The Mc-Cormick and Deering companies each have big plants at the Minnesota Transfer for handling their northwestern business. In addition to Minneapolis, Mankato, Minn., Sioux Falls, and Aberdeem, S. D., and Fargo and Grand Forks, N. D., have general agencies. Nearly all of the five companies have extensive plants at these

DEADLY "JAMAICA GINGER" Chicago Firm Said to Be Selling Wood Alcohol Variety.

A Chicago firm is selling in Minnesota small flasks of so-called Jamaica ginger, which are being bought freely in temperance localities. A sample tested by the state chemist shows a large per cent of wood alcohol, and it is said that one man has gone blind as a result of drinking the

Dairy Commissioner McConnell will take steps to drive the poison out of the

The Fifth Ward Democratic Club, with headquarters at 620 Seventh street S, will meet regularly on Monday evenings hereafter. President Frank J. Jungen announces that Mr. Haynes, candidate for mayor, Edward Conroy, Martin Whitcomb and other candidates have been invited and will attend the meeting to-night, which commences at 8 o'clock.

o'clock.

James A. Peterson will address a republican meeting Tuesday evening in the Swedish Association hall, 2950 Nicollet avenue. W. H. Grimshaw will preside. There will be other speakers besides Mr. Peterson and Mr. Grimbay.

Knoblauch's Shoe House Now open for business at the new location, 515 and 517 Nicollet avenue.

Dairy Commissioner Sampling Bids for Printing Election Ballots International Harvester Co. Now Mrs. Dennis Sewell Hasn't Drawn Nilsson Is Riding Far Below Hanon That Memorial Fund.

Prudent economy has been exercised by Mrs. Dennis Sewell, the widow of the courageous boom hand who, after rescuing from time to time a score of persons from drowning i the Mississippi, lost his own life last September in an endeavor to save that of a young boy. Mrs. Sewell has not spent one cent of the \$4,300 contributed for the support of herself and her five children by admirers of her husband's heroism. She has received a small amount of interest to which she has added her

Paid Taxes-Talking of an

Investment.

own earnings.
Mrs. Sewell has three children of her own—Eddie, aged 7; Willie, aged 5, and Leslie, aged 19 months. She has also cared for two adopted children, the orphan son and daughter of her sister. The niece is Minnie Lynn, 18 years old, and the nephew is Joe Lynn, a boy of 12.
"No, I haven't wanted to take any

"No, I haven't wanted to take any of the money that I'm keeping for a rainy day," said Mrs. Sewell this morning at her home, 325 Twenty-fourth avenue N. "I had \$2,000 life insurance and I've in-vested that at 5 per cent. Then the money that so many kind friends gave me—it amounts to \$4,300—is in the Hennepin County Savings bank and is being care-fully looked after. fully looked after. "But the \$4,300 is bringing in only 3 per cent interest and I wish it could earn

more. I got \$31.50 interest last December and \$65.60 in July. I spent the \$65 in buying wood for next winter and in paying buying wood for next winter and in paying taxes on my house. My brother and sister have boarded with me, my sister has turned in the best part of her wages and I have earned a little myself. None of the children is big enough to work except Minnie and Joe, and Minnie took sick a little while ago and had to move out in the country. Joe is going to school, but he has worked during his vacation.

he has worked during his vacation.

"Of course, I'm not complaining. I have the money ready whenever I want to ask for it. And I understand, too, that Mr. Bell has been very kind to look after my deposit in his bank. He says he wants to find a good safe investment for me. Still I would like very much to get some thing more than 3 per cent interest. I'll reed money to pay the doctor that is going to perform an operation on my baby. I've heard of a farm that I could buy and rent, but of course I'd get Mr. Bell's ad-

In a large album Mrs. Sewell has preserved every newspaper article, every item that told of her husband's manly death. "I'm keeping this book for the children," she said. "I want them to be as proud of their father as I am." The widow's voice broke into a sob.

FAST MOTOR FIENDS

They Have Appropriated Cycle Paths, Scaring Away Cyclists.

RESULT: NO MONEY FOR PATHS

Pedal Cyclists Are Afraid to Use Them and Won't Pay for Tags.

Bicycle paths all over the city are sadly in need of repair, but there are no funds for any such purpose. The reasons for the lack of means are interesting from ers which will still be competing for business unless purchased by the International company. They are the Buckeye, manufactured at Akron, Ohio; the Acme, manufactured at Pekin, Ill.; the Minneapmust be considered and disposed of ere The side paths are supposed to be constructed and maintained out of a fund

> necessary funds, although there are undeniably enough wheels in the city to keep paths in excellent condition vided a license is taken out for each machine. Inquiries made by the city authorities reveal that only a small proportion of the iders use the bicycle paths, even though they have provided themselves with the requisite licenses and tags. They much prefer the streets, whether they are muddy or rough. Only the boldest riders dare brave the dangers of the side paths, and these dangers, whether imaginary or not, have served to drive a great many wheel-

men and women back to the common high

created by the sale of bicycle tags which represent a license to use the paths. The

cyclists of the city have not supplied the

It is the motor cycles which have caused the migration. It is such a simple matter to work up a high rate of speed on a motor cycle that the rider, exhilerated by the sensation of flying through the air without any effort on their part, easily fall into a habit of "scorching" nearly all the time. It may be only a fancy that there is any danger in bicycled automobiles, but they tear along at such a terrific rate of speed as to terrify the timid and the pru-dent pedalers. The cyclists take to the street or get on the sidewalks when the policeman on the beat is not looking. As they do not use the paths they refuse to contribute any money for them, and the paths soon go to ruin. Some of them are so grown up in weeds as to be almost impassable or are washed out in place, out nothing can be done because there is

sen's Motor Schedule.

As It Is Now, the Trust Simply Holds With That, She Has Bought Fuel and Expects to Complete Trip in About 58 Hours, 14 Hours Below Present Record.

> John Nilsson, who started Sunday noon in the attempt to lower the 1,000-mile motor cycle record, now held by A. A. Hansen, at 3 o'clock this afternoon had completed about 500 miles of his journey. Nilsson is in excellent condition physicaly, and although he has ridden more than wenty-seven hours without sleep, shows

when Nilsson completed 460 miles, shortly after noon to-day, he was 6 hours; 12 minutes and 35 seconds ahead of Hansen's schedule for the same distance. He expected to sleep about three or four hours, early to-morrow morning, and and everything now points to the comple-tion of the ride in fifty-five or fifty-six hours. After completing 460 miles Nilsson took half an hour for lunch and resumed his ride at 12:15.

The ride is being made over the Minne-tonka course, the same one over which Hansen made his record of 72 hours and 26 minutes. The path is in very bad condition in places, and Nilsson has found It advisable to ride a good part of the dis-tance on the road. The motor has been working splendidly up to date, and Nilsson has had practically no trouble on this score. He has been delayed for a short time twice by punctures, and last night the heavy dew along the path caused the sand to stick to the tires, whence it flew up into the belt, causing more or less trouble from slipping. Except flor these trifling delays everything has worked

A Good Marksman.

Up to date Nilsson has shown himself a good marksman. He has killed five chickens, one guinea hen and a score or two of death by trying to dart across the path obtained a permit for a frame dwelling in front of the machine, and underrating the sped of the motor, have become of \$3,000.

tangled in the spokes and have been instantly killed. The weather has been ideal so far, and everything points to a successful termination of the ride twelve or sixteen hours below Hansen's time.

The first century yesterday was made in record-breaking time, 3:46:45. This is 58 minustes and 5 seconds better than Hansen's first century, which was also the best of the "Rainmaker's" ride. Nilsson made two twenty-mile trips resterday in 39 minutes 20 seconds, a little better than a thirty-mile-an-hour gait. He expects to reel off twenties in about 4 5minutes as long as daylight lasts this afternoon, and to ride them in about 60 or 70 minutes during the first part of the night. The comparative time of Nilsson and Hansen for the first 468 miles follows:

**	much 1		TOHOWS.
		Hansen.	Nilsson
		H.M.S.	H.M.S.
0	miles	52-10	48-36
9	miles	1-51-40	1-43-20
0	nilles	2-42-50	2-22-40
0	miles		3-02-00
0	miles	4-44-50	3-46-43
0	miles	6-26-15	4-59-39
0	miles	7-49-10	E 50 0
6	miles	9-18-40	6-34-10
0	miles		8-15-36
0	miles		9-22-4
0	miles	13-20-40	10-32-3
0	miles	14-55-30	11-36-5
0	miles		13-46-3
0	miles	17-53-30	15-03-0
0	miles		16-36-4
0	miles	20-04-30	17-59-1
0	miles	21-13-50	18-45-5
0	miles	22-33-10	19-08-3
0	miles	23-29-40	21-05-3
0	miles	25-22-20	21-56-3
20	miles	26-56-30	22-41-5
10	miles	27-53-30	23-31-0
30		30-02-15	24-14-5
	711		

Nilsson completed 500 miles in 26 hours, 17 minutes, 10 seconds. Hansen's time for the same distance was 32 hours, 5 min-

BUSY BUILDING DAY

utes, 50 seconds.

No Blue Monday at the Building Inspector's Department.

For a Monday the building inspection epartment was busy to-day. Over a score of permits were issued in the morning, the majority being for dwelling houses. Frank E. Peterson secured a permit for a double frame dwelling house to be erected at 2420-22 Chicago avenue. It will be two stories high, will be arranged for flats and will cost about \$5,000.

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We make a specialty of fine Builders' Hardware. We carry in stock the largest and most complete line of this class of goods made, including the extensive line of Yale & Towne Mfg. Co., Sargent & Co. and Barrows Lock Co., etc. We invite you to call on us and inspect our sample room, where we have a very large display of samples. You will find it interesting. You will find our prices right and you might just as well get the best goods made as long as you can buy them on the same basis as you would have to pay for other goods. The price of hardware is not high, although somewhat higher than prices that have been prevailing far the past two years. We can, however, trim a house better to-day and for less money than ten years ago. No trouble to secure goods. You will be pleased if you come and look our stock over. We are having a sale of Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers and Steel Ranges at this time that will interest you.

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The Plymouth Clothing House, Sixth and Nicollet.