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# CITY NEWS.

### TOWN TALK

Four per cent paid on savings deposits. Innesota Title Ins. & Trust company. Bart's Cartoons for 1902 on sale at The Journal counter for 25c; by mail, 35c. Sunday at 3 p. m. A. W. Rankin will speak at Holcomb's hall, 45 Fourth street , on "Socialism and Public Education." Hennepin Lodge, No. 119, Bankers' Union of the World, will meet Thursday n the new lodge rooms, 404-406 Twentieth avenue N.

Subscribe for all magazines, papers, etc. and get your binding done at Century News Store, 6 Third street, near Henepin avenue.

The meeting of the South Side High School alumni association which was to have been held April 4, has been postponed until further notice. There were thirty-five banners in last

year's labor parade. Wendell & Green-wood made twenty-seven of them and furnished material for four others. W. B. Hammond will speak on "The Social Effects of Machinery" at the meet-ing of the Socialist Labor party, Sunday, at 3 p. m., at 36 Washington avenue S.

The Mason society will hold its gospel meeting Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. at the Thirteenth Avenue M. E. church, l'enth street and Thirteenth avenue S Special Palm Sunday music at West-minster church Sunday evening. Mr. Morris will sing "The Palms," by Faure. Other appropriate numbers by the quar-

The Gideons will have charge of the services at St. Anthony Methodist church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Take old interurban car to Raymond avenue and walk six blocks north.

Apollo third concert Lyceum Theater, Wednesday, April 8, David Baxter, Scotch basso soloist. Seat sale opens at Metro-politan Music Store Monday morning, Parquette and balcony \$1.50;

Kiehle who will speak on "Religious Edu-cation of the Young."

David L. admissions at the Elks' fair last year, and this year we mean to double it. We intend The Minneapolis Association of Ac-

go in early. Plant them in a new place, or at any rate put them in a lot of fresh black earth. black earth.

For the VEGETABLE GARDEN, you on "The Question of Salaries and Wages"

Hermion Lodge, No. 18, K. P., will conrots and radishes. Lettuce does well if fer the rank of esquire on a class of candidates at its regular meeting Monday covered up at night for a few weeks.

If you are going to have a garden get the CATALOGUE of Northrup, King & Temple. A large atendance of the members of the control of the control of the control of the members of the members of the members of the control of the control of the control of the members of the control of th

Miss Matilda Nelson, the womna who was brutally assaulted on Morgan avenue several nights ago, continues in a dangerous condition, the physicians fear ing that she will not recover. There has been no change in her condition for twen-The brute who assaulted y-four hours. the woman is still at large.

The evening service at Westminster church to-morrow will be especially appropriate to Palm Sunday. Mr. Morris will sing as the offertory "The Palms." by Faure, Mr. Woodruff, at the organ, will play as the opening voluntary Mailly's "Palm Sunday." "Awake Up My Glory," by Chadwick, and "Exalt Him." by Hanscom, are among other numbers by the quartet. Communion and reception of new members will take place Sun-day morning. Miss Williams is to sing as the morning offertory, "Come Unto Him," from Handel's "Messiah."

The Topmost Topic Is the Top Coat To-day at The Plymouth Clothing House.

## THE WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Minnesota-Partly cloudy with possibly showers Sunday in north and west por-tions and northwest portion to-night; warmer to-night; cooler northwest portion Sunday: brisk southerly winds. Upper Michigan and Wisconsin—Fair to-night, probably followed by increasing cloudiness Sunday; rising temperature; southerly winds. Iowa—Fair to-night, possibly fol-lowed by showers in extreme west portion winds. Iowa—Fair to-night, possibly for lowed by showers in extreme west portion Sunday, warmer to-night and in east and central portions Sunday; southerly winds. central portions Sunday; southerly winds. erly shifting to northerly winds. South Dakota-Partly cloudy to-night with varmer in southeast portion; Sunday rain morrow. snow and colder; southerly shifting to orthwest winds. Montana—Rain or snow o-night with colder east and south por ions Sunday partly cloudy with colder

ast portion; northwest winds. Little Men's Wear. Exclusive Outfits. Plymouth Corner.

## PAULUS COMES TO-DAY

The Famous Norwegian Organist

Soon to Play Here. Olaf Paulus, the Norwegian composer, vill arrive in the city this afternoon, comin Chicago by the snow. Mr. Paulus is the organist of the cathedral at Stavanger, Norway, and has come to America to give concerts. He will appear in Minneapolis under the auspices of the Norsemen's Musical League at Plymouth church, April 24.

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# STREET FAIR CEDAR LAKE'S LEVE Carnival of Last June Will Be Re- The County Surveyor Thinks I

Commercial Club and Retail Dealers He Admits Recession, but Shows That Minnetonka Has Receded More.

location as the fair given by the Elks last year, with an industrial street nue N. to Western avenue, to the open

peated on a More Elaborate

Scale.

Will Co-operate in Booming

the Carnival.

dustrial Association is an incorporation of the Elks executive committee which so successfully managed the fair last year and others. This year the Commercial Club and Retail Merchants' Association are to be associated as a management for the purpose of enlarging the scope of the fair and elaborating upon its various features, so as to make them constitute public events of sufficient importance to attract visitors from all parts of the

The Jahour Carnival and Circus Comoany, which last year furnished attracions of a highly satisfactory character has been engaged for the coming fair. It s announced however that the shows to be presented are to be entirely new in all features and the entertainment as a whole

Instead of the public being crowded into tents this year, arena seats which will accommodate five thousand people will be provided in the open, where the spec-tators can watch the spectacles, the ac-robatic feats on a big platform and the There are to se but three shows in tents, which will be fitted up as out door theaters with seats for spectators, stages and orchestras. These exhibitions include a world's beauty show in which dances of various nationalities are to be portrayed, a congress of nations and a Japanese garden in which con-tinuous vaudeville will be presented. There are to be big parades this year on carnival nights; and the queen of the

pronation ceremonies. Committees from the three associations entioned have been busily at work for the past three weeks planning for the fair, and these plans are shortly to be put into active operation. An office has been opened at the Elks hall and the sale space to exhibitors begins this week. An agent has also been sent east to secure the co-operation of manufacturing con cerns and induce them to make operative exhibits.

arnival is to be installed with imposing

Theodore L. Hays, the president of the Amusement and Improvement association, says: "Last year the Elks demonstrated that a street fair in June meets with popular approval. The Commercial club was good enough to both indorse and praise our undertaking. A number of prominen business men have also offered to aid personally in making the affair a proposition of sufficient magnitude to warrant us in inviting the people of the entire northwest to come and see the show.

blues and make you strong and cheerful. Plant early. "Plant what?" Here are a few suggestions:

LAWN SEED—If your lawn is a little run down, a little seed well raked in will help, it. Get the "shady mixture" for shady places.

LAWN FERTHIZER—Is much better than stable manure and it is not offensive. The cost is a mere trifle for a small city lawn and the result is very satisfactory. OF FLOWERING PLANTS, now is the time to set out Roses, Hydrangeas, Peonies, Iris, Golden Glow and Lily of the gallery 50c and 75c.

By-laws and a constitution were adopted the Minneapolis Florists' club, which was formally organized several weeks ago. Forty charter members took part in the proceedings Thursday at the West Hetel.

Dr. Boyle, of St. Paul, who was announced to speak next Monday before the nounced to speak next Monday before the and manufacturing displays better, and. In fact, all features will be claborated and many new ones added. It is too at the entire north west to come and see the show.

"Last year we did not undertake many carnival features. This year we hope to make them more prominent, thereby adding an element of fun. The parades, too, will be much more elaborate, the mercanter members took part in the proceedings the manufacturing displays better, and. In fact, all features will be claborated and manufacturing displays better, and in fact, all features of the come and see the show.

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By-laws and a constitution were adopted the minute and particular and part to have the court of honor extend from First avenue N to Nicollet avenue on Sixth street, and we want the entire city to bedecorated, and everybody to be alive to the fact that the fair is a Minneapolis affair. The fact that a portion of the re-ceipts is to go to the fund for providing Minneapolis with an auditorium or collosseum, which it needs so much, justifies this assertion.

> You are invited to visit our greenhouses Thirty-fifth street and Portland avenue, Sunday, April 5. William Donaldson & .Co.

# SHATTERED THE CAPITOL

Moses Clapp Took to the Woods During a Salute.

"I hope" sald Adjutant General Libby, this morning, "that the boys who are go-ing to fire the president's salute to-day will not have quite as exciting an experience as we did the day that Major General W. T. Sherman was buried. "Governor Merriam had ordered us-I

and on the minute, as the sun peeped over of ice cutting tends only to redu the horizon, fired her off.
"Great Scott! If you could have heard the din that followed. Forty-seven lights of glass in windows on our side of the capitol all went out together with a great smash, and it sounded as if the whole capitol was falling down. The first thing

I knew I was outside the capitol fence, and the boys who manned the gun were streaking alongside of me. However, we thought it wasn't best to be scared by a little thing like that, so we returned and began firing again half an hour later. About 10 o'clock Moses Clapp, who was then attorney general, opened what there was left of his window and asked me how long we were going to keep up the din.
'All day, general,' said I. 'But, major, how in h-l is a fellow going to read, write, or even think, with that thing Dakota—Probably rain to-night governor, yelled Clapp; 'why, he's out of town. I'll tell you what I'll do; I guess lifting to northerly winds. South I'll take a day off, and you can go on with your fireworks. I'll see you to-

Substitute for Marble

Invented by Swedish Genius.
G. Anderson, a bookkeeper, of Halmstad. Sweden, has, after much experi-menting, succeeded in creating from ordinary quicksand and some other ingredients, a material, which to outside ap pearances, may be likened to marble. The dough is moulded in forms and then ovens or apparatus being required. It has been found that this new material, which has been named "Tellusmarble." will arrive in the city this afternoon, com-ing to the union station. He was delayed invention of the Porter steam heating presto! they became as white as snow. plants was equally important to owners of buildings and houses. They are economical and always give satisfaction. For information cal lor write W. F. Porter & Co., 521 'Second avenue S.

Newark, N. J.—Dorothy Dare, 3 years old, of Millwood, who has been malformed since birth, has received the Lorenz treatment in this city. The child had sockless hip bones unaffected by disease. The doctors declare the operation was

Sunday Train to the Lake. Leaves Minneapolis 9:45 a. m. via the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad, returning leave Tonka Bay 4:50 p. m., commening April 5th. Stops at all Lake points

Not Affected by Ice Cutting.

A circular is being sent out to business and manufacturing firms to enlist their Chute, president of the Cedar Lake Ice support of the projected fair and carnival company, George W. Cooley, county surgiven June 1 to 13 inclusive at the veyor, makes the following statement regarding the level of Cedar Lake and the influences affecting it: "The area of this (Cedar) lake accord-

space opposite the city market, where the show grounds proper will be located.

The Minneapolis Amusement and there are no known records of the city market, where the show grounds proper will be located. and there are no known records of the elevation of the water in the lake until the winter of 1883 when the elevation as established by the officers of the city engineer's department in the winter o 1883 gave the elevation as 149.00 on the basis of the Minneapolis city levels. In November, 1901, eighteen years later the levels of the lake taken by employes of the county surveyor's office gave the ele-4.46-100 feet. That is to say, the lake lowered nearly four and one-half feet in eighteen years or about three inches pe

year.
"I do not know when your company commenced cuttling ice in Cedar lake, and so far as the lowering of the lake is concerned I do not think it is material ice removed from the surface of the lake comprises only a small proportion of the surface loss. I am informed that the total will differ radically in character. There is surface loss. I am informed that the tota to be a big pyrotechnic spectacle, "A cut in any one year is from 25,000 to 30, to be a big pyrotechnic spectacle, "A cut in any one year is from 25,000 to 30, to be a big pyrotechnic spectacle," 600 tons. Assuming the greater amount, people appear in a ballet and other features of a gala character in honor of the visit of the mikado.

tenth of a foot, equal to 11/2 inches. "The assumption that the area of the lake has been reduced forty acres by the recession of the waters must be considered only in relation to the area of the government survey. I know from personal knowledge that a considerable portion of the original 270 acres was marshy land long before 1883 and I do not believe that the true water surface of the lake has been reduced more than 15 or 20 acres by the 41/2 feet of lowering shown since 1883; in other words, the original surface of 270 acres as shown by United States survey was composed of about 250 acres water surface and about 20 acres of marshy shore, and that the decrease in area of the lake is due not so much to the reces sion of the waters as to the drying up of the marshy shores that never were and never should have been considered a part

"If it is held that your removing of the 114 inches per year from the surface of the lake tends to a condition of yearly de-pression of the lake level, it might be well to compare Cedar lake with Lake Minne-tonka on which I have kept daily records of the rise and fall since 1881. Comparing these two lakes I find that in 1882 the water in Lake Minnetonka stood at \$51 feet above sea level while in November, 1991, it stood at 926.6 showing that from 1882 to 1901 in Lake Minnetonka from which no ice was cut and only natural forces were in effect, there was a degrase of surface level of 44-10 feet and during the last five years of the above noted term the dam at the outlet absolutely prevented the outlow of any water from the lake the outlow of any water from the lake, so that while the surfect of Cedar Lake has lowcred 4 46-100 feet in 18 years, Lake Minnetonka has lowcred 4 40-100 feet in 19 years; not a startling difference considering that the latter had its outlet dammed for the last five years while Cedar lake never had any sufface outlet to dam. "I am very strongly inclined to the opinion that ice, cutting on our takes has little to do with their destruction or drying up. While the surface flow is continually decreasing, the rainfall remains about the same from year to year and the evaporation is nearly constant; every spring the tion is nearly constant; every spring the surplus ground water goes into the takes. filling up the vold made by the removal of ice and the balance is wasted, through the natural outflow, surface or subterraneous, and the effect is noticed by the ower levels, or in the stream which re-

ceives the discharge.
"In all of our local lakes the decrease of surface level has been the same, approximately 4 to 5 feet in the past 20 years. Cedar lake is no exception and its level would have been about the same if no ice company had ever trespassed upon its crystal surface. Mother lake, Lake Amelia, Pearl and Diamond lakes on the south—all of the hundreds of lakes throughout the country show exactly the same conditions of recedence. It is a condition consequent upon the development of the country and cannot be prevented. As to Cedar Lake, its subterraneous and only outlet was first tapped in 1865 by the construction of the St. Paul and Pacific rail way. Later on wells were sunk in the Bryn Mawr marsh, and the flow through these sources has been continuous, tending without question to the constant lowering of the lake level. In all lakes having a free outflow, any deficiency of volume caused by the ice cutting is made up by was at that time an artillery major—to the spring excess, which is subsequently fire one gun at intervals of half an hour wasted, and passes on into the main lines from sunrise to sunset on the day of the funeral. Well, we wheeled the gun out, that on such bodies of water the process flood volume in the rivers receiving the flow."

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## DOUGLAS VOLK HONORED

His "Boy With Aarrow" Awarded the Carnegie Prize.

At the twenty-fifth annual exhibition of the Society of American Artists, which opened this week in New York, the chief prize, the Carnegie prize of \$500, was awarded to Douglas Volk, formerly of Minneapolis, for his picture, "Boy with Arrow"; the Webb prize of \$300 to Louis Loeb, for his "Dawn"; the Julia A. Shaw memorial prize of \$300 to Louise Cox, for

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# LAUNDERED HIS CURRENCY

Superfluous Attention Received by A. Appleby at a Butte, Mont., Hotel.

Clean money from Butte, Mont., is the marvel now possessed by A. A. Appleby. Mr. Appleby, whose home is known for laid in the open air to dry, no special its politics, its chemical aroma, and its Mary MacLane, is visiting Minneapolis. Tuesday afternoon at the Butte First Na-tional bank, he transformed a draft into is not affected by acids. The inventor is now trying to perfect a floor mat, which and commonplace until Butte had

For Mr. Appleby had put them under his pillow, and the next day they were returned from a steam laundry where they had been accidentally sent with the hotel linen. They were not discovered until they arrived wift a pillow case at the catarrh and throat trouble that has eve ironing machine. So spotless were they then that they bore only a dainty sug-gestion of their number and denomination.

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A. C. McGuire of the Great Northern has arrived from St. Louis to succeed W. W. Kimball, appointed assistant general freight agent, as general freight agent at Minneapolis.

Defective Page

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of Error.

Frederick W. Ames' appeal to the supreme court from the verdict of guilty ren-lered in the district court of this county is now complete and will be heard about The appel middle of the April term. lant's brief, prepared by Welch, Hayne Hubachek, is now in print, and will be served at once upon Attorney General W. B. Douglas and County Attorney F. Boardman, representing the state. The document reviews the case thoroughly and sets forth 106 asignments of error.

tion as follows: tion as follows:

First—That the state did not establish by competent evidence that the defendant ever had any understanding or made any agreement with Addie Mills for the payment of protection money. Second—That the state wholly failed to show any authority or agency in Cohen to act for the defendant in his unlawful collection of money from Allis.

establish the so-called agency of Conen to act for the defendant in the Mills transaction by inference, or by presumption arising from other transactions ag was done in this case.

Fourth—That the evidence of the other and distinct transactions between Cohen and the several women other than Addie Mills was improperly admitted and was a violation of the rule which excludes evidence of distinct offenses in criminal cases.

Fifth—That the evidence of Norbeck and of McIntosh and of Murphy was improperly admitted, as it simply tended to show admissions by the defendant as to his knowledge of Cohen's transactions with certain women other than Addie Mills; this was a similar violation of the rule excluding evidence of other offenses.

Sixth—That the trial court committed error in its charge to the jury in the several respects heretofore discussed, and which error was prejudled.

Seventh—That the court should have quashed the indictment for the reasons urged.

Eighth—That the defendant's motion for a new trial should have been granted.

We sumbit that, upon the showing, this court should quash this indictment; that if we are not

sustained in this position, that the order of the trial court appealed from should be reversed.

A Fight for a Child. in his endeavors to get possession will institute proceedings in the local

"Billy" Edwards, the alleged wielder of he big mit and a witness needed by the state in the trial of the municipal cases has notified the county officials that he will be on hand when wanted next term. He has been properly served with a suboens and unless he appears day he will be in contempt of court.

# THE COOPERS' DAY

An Effort Being Made to Limit It to Eight Hours-Unions Consider Matter.

flour barrel factories observe the eight-hour day after April 15. Resolutions have been submitted to the various which provide that no shop shall work longer than eight hours a day until the maximum number of men are employed, when a longer day may be observed. Two co-operative shops, that have been re-ducing their membership gradually for several years, have taken no action in the matter. Most of the men prefer to work longer day than to have the work go outside their shop or be done by men who have no money invested in the business.

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# AMES' APPEAL

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for the defendant recaptulate their posi-

from Mills.

Third—That the state cannot be permitted to establish the so-called agency of Cohen to act for the defendant in the Mills transaction by in-

Seventh-That the court should have quashed

Obstacles of every kind are being met by Dr. William G. Richardson of St. Paul little daughter, Ruth. A writ of habeas corpus secured by the doctor was quashed by Judge Lewis of St. Paul yesterday on the grounds that the Ramsey county courts did not have jurisdiction in that both the child and her mother, Dr. Richardson's divorced wife, live in Minneapo-lis. It is understood that the St. Paul physician will not give up the fight but

Edwards Says He'll Come.

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