

CITY NEWS.

WEATHER NOW AND THEN
Maximum Temperature To-day, 75
Degrees; a Year Ago, 71 Degrees.

NEW NAME FOR LUPUS—On one of the wolf
ages at Minnehaha park appears a label inform-
ing the trustful public that the animal is a
"Canis Lupinus."

REDUCES ITS DIRECTORATE—The Minneapo-
lis Brewing company has filed an amendment to
its articles of incorporation, changing the num-
ber of directors from eleven to seven.

BRIDGE NEARLY REPAIRED—Bridge Engi-
neer Ostad says that the Great Northern has
nearly completed the repairs on that portion of
the viaduct at Bridge square which tumbled on
Monday. The whole structure will probably be
thrown open to traffic to-morrow morning.

MUST MEET IN ILLINOIS—The delegates to
the Swedish Mission covenant have adjourned to
meet next Saturday at North Park college, Chi-
cago. This is to comply with the laws of Illi-
nois. The covenant is about to place a mill-
age on its big new hospital in Chicago and its
business meeting affecting this matter must be
held in Illinois.

DOUBLE EXCURSION—A double excursion
on the Minnesota and Mississippi rivers will be
given to-morrow under the auspices of St. An-
drew's church. The steamer J. H. Hill and
bergs will leave Minneapolis at 9 a. m. for the
Minnesota river, and leave Jackson
street landing, St. Paul, at 7 p. m. for the
evening trip on the Mississippi.

TWO RIBS BROKEN—John Erickson, em-
ployed in a lumber yard at Hamline, was injured
while at work this afternoon. He was unloading
a car of lumber and a large plank fell across
his chest, breaking two of his ribs. He was
taken to the Minneapolis city hospital, where
he will be cared for until he is able to go to
his home. Erickson resides at 141 Mill street.

MILKMAN BRUISED—Carl Christenson, who
drives a milk wagon for the Crescent Creamery
company, was severely injured by a Fourth and
Third street motor car this morning at Second
street. The motor car, driven by a man who
was with his wagon ahead of the car. The horse
stopped, the wagon was overturned and the
driver thrown to the pavement. His right arm
and shoulder were badly bruised and it is thought
that a shoulder blade is broken.

SOCIAL BENEFIT EXCURSION—The social
party, or movement, of the twin cities for the
past ten years has been in the habit of giving
an excursion for the benefit of the local. This
year it has engaged the steamer J. H. Hill and
double-deck barge Twin Cities, for Sunday, June
21, leaving dock No. 10 at 10:30 a. m. and
going up the Minnesota river to Shakopee, return-
ing to St. Paul at 9 p. m. Koehler's military
band will go with the excursion.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Includes 'Total Residences canvassed from August 26 to date' (5651), 'Journals taken' (4622), 'No. Flat Bldgs.' (81), etc.

Table with 2 columns: Location and Number of Residences. Includes 'To-day's Canvass' with locations like Girard Ave. N., Fremont Ave. N., etc.

NEUROLOGICAL
ORRELL ELIZABETH SMITH, eldest daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Albee Smith, died June 14
at her home, 2245 Twenty-fourth place, Chi-
cago. The final service will be at Lakewood
cemetery, Minneapolis, Thursday morning at
11 o'clock.

MRS. E. O. REDBERG—The ladies of the auxil-
iary to W. O. W. will meet at the home of
Mrs. M. G. Hedberg, 812 Grand street, to-
morrow, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Redberg.

JOHN A. DRYG, aged 61 years, died this
morning of cancer of the stomach at his home,
2152 Fourth street S. He had been a resident
of Minneapolis thirty-four years. Funeral notice
later.

FT. SNELLING BUILDINGS
Mr. Stevens Will Prod the War De-
partment and Have the Work
Pushed.

From The Journal Bureau, Room 45, Post Build-
ing, Washington, June 17.—Representative
Stevens will go to the war department to-
morrow to talk with the quartermaster
general and others about pushing work on
the new buildings at Fort Snelling. There
is now available for the improvements
upward of \$600,000, all of which has been
allotted for various projects, but Mr. Stev-
ens wants the officers in charge to push
the cavalry barracks and the second
storehouse to completion. Plans for the
acquisition of additional
land for the Fort Snelling reservation are
well under way. Colonel Pond, chief quar-
termaster, has secured abstracts of title
of the land the government wants to buy
and has been instructed to turn the list
of owners and abstracts over to District
Attorney Haupt with a view to beginning
condemnation proceedings at once.
It is probable the proceedings will be
begun in the United States court at Min-
neapolis in a week or two. The appropria-
tion is \$115,000 and the amount of
land to be acquired is 848 acres.

The military committee of the house
has been invited and accepted an invita-
tion to attend the encampment of the
Wisconsin national guard at Camp Doug-
lass, Wis., in July. Representative
Stevens will try to arrange for an ex-
tension of the trip to Fort Snelling.

OLARK, S. D.—Company B, S. D. N. G., of
this city, comprising fifty members, left to-
day on a special train for the state encamp-
ment at Lake Encampment. A second artilery
unit was being organized at the Bohrl ranch,
a fine flow of water being secured.

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D.—Beginning July 1
the sheriffs of all the counties in South Dakota
will be required to make careful examination
of all horse shipments and their respective
counties, which will be done to prevent the ship-
ment of stolen animals.

WITHIN ITS RIGHTS

Labor Trades Council Has Right to
Control Its Members, Says At-
torney Kolliner.

Electrical Contractors' Injunction
Case Was Expected to Go to
Judge To-day.

Can a central labor organization control
the actions of its own members?
This according to Robert Kolliner, at-
torney for the Labor Trades council which
is now fighting an injunction asked by sev-
eral electrical contractors, is the only real
point to be decided by Judge Gray in ren-
dering his decision.

For more than two months preceding
the advent of C. S. Hulbert as city treas-
urer Mr. Haugan's name was mentioned in
the press as being a candidate for the office
of city treasurer. Mr. Haugan, who had ac-
cepted the position of city treasurer, after the
city had been seriously embarrassed by the
failure to secure a competent man for
that position. Mr. Hulbert, as a matter
of self-protection, insisted that his records
should begin with his term of office; he
would not couple his books to the ac-
counts whose condition had been respon-
sible for Mr. Haugan's plight. Thus it
was that the settlement of March 19, ap-
proximating \$80,000, was charged to the
city treasurer, it being assumed that Mr.
Haugan was still theoretically in the incum-
ber position of city treasurer, after the city
had been seriously embarrassed by the
failure to secure a competent man for
that position. Mr. Hulbert, as a matter
of self-protection, insisted that his records
should begin with his term of office; he
would not couple his books to the ac-
counts whose condition had been respon-
sible for Mr. Haugan's plight. Thus it
was that the settlement of March 19, ap-
proximating \$80,000, was charged to the
city treasurer, it being assumed that Mr.
Haugan was still theoretically in the incum-
ber position of city treasurer, after the city
had been seriously embarrassed by the
failure to secure a competent man for
that position.

County Treasurer Paid Warrants.
Between the virtual retirement of
Haugan and the advent of Mr. Hulbert,
the city was handicapped by the lack of a
fiscal agent and serious embarrassment
resulted. It was to meet this emergency
that the county treasurer, acting upon
the formal request of the city council,
consented to pay such warrants from the
city's share of the settlement. It was
arranged that the county treasurer should
pay these warrants, turning in the can-
celled warrants as so much cash when
the settlement was finally made. Fre-
quently happens in the transaction of a
business that warrants for large pay-
ments are drawn before the cash actually
becomes available. They are credited to
the city treasurer, and when they are
drawn and when they are paid he makes
a corresponding counter entry. Previous
to this settlement of March 19, the city
had drawn and credited to the city treas-
urer on the controller's books about \$80,000
in warrants. These warrants were
paid by the county treasurer under the
plan devised by the city council and
when the settlement was made, the
county treasurer turned in \$85,000 of paid
warrants and the remainder of the \$80,000
in cash.

THAT PER CAPITA TAX

Question Causes Flour Mill Employes
Much Labor—Still at Consti-
tution Making.

The morning and afternoon session of
the flour and cereal mill employes' con-
vention was taken up with a discussion
of the proposed changes in the constitu-
tion, and it is probable that some time
will be taken by his honor in reaching a de-
cision as the authorities cited are legion
and the issues involved are of great impor-
tance which are among the most important
of the day. The ruling of a higher court
is likely to be invoked, whatever the de-
cision.

Where Figures Are Misleading.
So far as the books go, there is nothing
to show that this payment was not all
cash and it was charged directly to
Haugan, tho it is clear that the actual
money never came into his possession.
Having been credited with the warrants
when they were issued, however, the ap-
pearance of the cancelled warrants served
to offset this credit and his shortage was
increased by a corresponding amount.
The cash portion of this settlement was
turned over to Mr. Hulbert while the por-
tion represented by the cancelled warrants
was charged in with the Haugan short-
age to offset the warrants which had
been credited to him. It has been car-
ried on the controller's books to his per-
sonal account ever since.

The Controller's Action.
It thus appears why the city controller
consented to charge the warrant portion
in his final settlement to the city treasurer
in office on March 19, namely A. C. Hau-
gan. W. G. Nyberg, who held the office
at that time, kept a full record of the
entire transaction. While it is admitted
that the cold figures as they stand upon
the books justify the inference of \$80,000
was turned over to Mr. Haugan on his
last day in office, this appears to be a
case where the figures cannot tell the
whole story. The controller should be
thoroughly understood by city and county
officials at that time.

The whole transaction, so far as the
city is concerned, is a matter of book-
keeping, and the controller's action is
transmitted directly from the
county to the city treasurer in making
settlement of the books. The controller
of the city treasurer upon the controller's
books. Additional statements in regard
to this matter will undoubtedly be in-
cluded in the report of the controller to
Stacy to the city council, but in the
light of the above some of the puzzles dis-
covered may be less vexatious.

SCORES THE SOLONS
Grocers Outdo the Bad Weather Man
and Get a Fair Day for
Picnic.

Minneapolis grocers have found a bright,
cheerful, generous hoodoo to hoodoo the
rain hoodoo which for so many years
has been the bane of the picnic. The
hoodoo is a simple one, and the grocers
showed it to the grocers on the morning
of the picnic. The grocers, however, had
regrets that they had closed their stores
and gone to Lake Minnetonka, where, in
order to keep dry, it was not necessary
to jump into the lake. The picnic was
held at Lake Park and into the hours at
the lakeside was crowded, much sport, as
will be seen from the following program:

Baseball—South and West Side clerks against
the North and East Side.
Three-legged race, free for all.
Bible quiz race.
Ladies' ball throwing contest.
Pat Mat's Race—Grocers weighing more than
200 pounds.
Walking Match—Free for all.
Swimming Race—Free for all.
Boat Race—One hour only.
Special contest for grocers who have paid
their dues.
Browns' lemons in a barrel.
Baby show.
Consolation race.
Hundred-yard dash for grocery clerks.
Ladies' running race, free for all.
The men in charge of the affair are as
follows:
Officers of the Day—President, John Powell;
vice president, John C. Sheehan.
Judges of Games—James E. Williams, chair-
man; John C. Sheehan, vice chairman;
M. H. Johnson, Fred Davis, H. H. Dekker, E. H.
Blair, C. W. Mendell, Charles Wallin, H.
Wahlund, Fred Meinke, E. E. Haw, Axel Ek-
strom.
Refreshments—L. J. Peterson, chairman; J. A.
Johnson, assistant.
Committee on Steamboats—H. J. Dahn, H. W.
Freston.
Committee on Badges—John E. Hedlund, chair-
man.

MAY BE DR. STELZER
Man Who Died Yesterday Near Columbia
Heights May Be Still-
water Man.

The unidentified man who died yesterday at the
Columbia Heights, is now believed to be Dr.
Charles Stelzer, a veterinarian whose home is
at 118 West Oak street, Stillwater. Dr.
Stelzer made frequent wagon trips to the
country districts accessible from Stillwater, and
left on such a trip a few days ago.

A NOMINAL CHARGE DOCTRINE OF CHRIST

Rev. A. N. Alcott Preaches to Uni-
versalist Convention Upon Re-
ligious Freedom.

Reports of the Churches and Stand-
ing Committees Were Heard
This Morning.

The feature of this morning's session of
the Universalist church, Blaisdel avenue
and Twenty-seventh street, was the "oc-
casional sermon," by Rev. A. N. Alcott.
Mr. Alcott took for his text, "And they
told Him, Jesus of Nazareth saith by."
Luke, xviii, 37. Mr. Alcott sought to
show that Jesus, in his attitude and
work, faithfully lived up to the principles
of his religion, even to the bitter cross.

The sermon was a doctrinal discourse,
the idea being to show the Uni-
versalist conception of the principles of
Christianity as laid down by Christ.
As the blind man had called to Jesus,
who had restored his sight, so the spiri-
tually blind were called to Christ, who
was seeking. They could no longer read
and interpret Jesus altogether as past
ages had done.

COMMUNION WAS ADMINISTERED BY REV. H. R. ALDRICH AND THE SESSION WAS FINISHED
WITH THE TAKING OF A COLLECTION FOR THE
GUNNING FUND.

OPEN THRU THE WEEK
Announcement as to the Church of the Re-
deemer at Y. P. C. U.

That the Universalist Church of the Re-
deemer, Second avenue S. and Eighth
street, will soon be open every day in the
week was announced yesterday by the
pastor, Dr. M. D. Shutter, at the evening
session of the Minnesota Young Peo-
ple's Christian Union. This meeting of
the Y. P. C. U., at Tuttle Universalist
church, Twenty-seventh street and Blais-
del avenue, preceded the annual conven-
tion of the Universalists of Minnesota, be-
ginning to-day. Dr. Shutter said that
every church should be open through the
week. He said the church would provide services
on nearly all of the seven days. Dr. Shutter
read a letter in which Dr. J. H. Tuttle,
pastor emeritus of the Church of the Re-
deemer, expressed the new plan.
Churches, wrote Dr. Tuttle, should be
centers of social influence in the
community.

RE-ELECTED ITS OFFICERS
Hennepin District W. C. T. U. De-
votes Morning to Business—Plat-
form Meeting To-night.

Business occupied the entire morning
at the Hennepin district W. C. T. U. con-
vention reported that many of the schools
were supplied with the Physiology Jour-
nal by the unions and that many teachers
took much interest in the instruction.
Mrs. Maria Clark reported twenty-five
mothers' meetings held during the year
and the adoption of the white ribbon cra-
dle roll by several unions. Mrs. H. M.
Curry reported that many of the schools
were supplied with the Physiology Jour-
nal by the unions and that many teachers
took much interest in the instruction.

THE HOODOO IS HOODOED
Grocers Outdo the Bad Weather Man
and Get a Fair Day for
Picnic.

Minneapolis grocers have found a bright,
cheerful, generous hoodoo to hoodoo the
rain hoodoo which for so many years
has been the bane of the picnic. The
hoodoo is a simple one, and the grocers
showed it to the grocers on the morning
of the picnic. The grocers, however, had
regrets that they had closed their stores
and gone to Lake Minnetonka, where, in
order to keep dry, it was not necessary
to jump into the lake. The picnic was
held at Lake Park and into the hours at
the lakeside was crowded, much sport, as
will be seen from the following program:

Baseball—South and West Side clerks against
the North and East Side.
Three-legged race, free for all.
Bible quiz race.
Ladies' ball throwing contest.
Pat Mat's Race—Grocers weighing more than
200 pounds.
Walking Match—Free for all.
Swimming Race—Free for all.
Boat Race—One hour only.
Special contest for grocers who have paid
their dues.
Browns' lemons in a barrel.
Baby show.
Consolation race.
Hundred-yard dash for grocery clerks.
Ladies' running race, free for all.
The men in charge of the affair are as
follows:
Officers of the Day—President, John Powell;
vice president, John C. Sheehan.
Judges of Games—James E. Williams, chair-
man; John C. Sheehan, vice chairman;
M. H. Johnson, Fred Davis, H. H. Dekker, E. H.
Blair, C. W. Mendell, Charles Wallin, H.
Wahlund, Fred Meinke, E. E. Haw, Axel Ek-
strom.
Refreshments—L. J. Peterson, chairman; J. A.
Johnson, assistant.
Committee on Steamboats—H. J. Dahn, H. W.
Freston.
Committee on Badges—John E. Hedlund, chair-
man.

RESTORES VIGOR
Horsford's
Acid Phosphate

A teaspoon in a glass of water,
taken when exhausted or depressed
from overwork, insomnia, poor
digestion, or summer heat, gives
tone and vigor to the entire system.

INCREASE ASSESSMENTS
A. O. U. W. Considers Raising Rates
for Members Over 50.

The A. O. U. W. supreme lodge, in ses-
sion in St. Paul, spent nearly all day de-
bating the proposed increase in assess-
ment rates for members above 50 years
of age.

WANTS CITY RECORDS
Historical Society Asks Documents Re-
lating to Minneapolis and St.
Anthony.

WARREN UPHAM, secretary of the Minne-
sota Historical Society, has addressed a communi-
cation to the city council asking that all municipal
records relating to the early history of Minne-
apolis and St. Anthony be presented to the his-
torical society. It is likely that the aldermen
will vote to let the society have anything it
wants in the way of the early records, except,
of course, documents which should be preserved
as part of the archives of the city.



By "X-Rays."
Just for once won't you try a pair of shoes that are not made
from guesswork measurements of what your foot ought to be,
but from "X-Ray" photographs of what women's feet really are
The "Dorothy Dodd" Shoe is exactly shaped to
the bones, muscles and ligaments of the foot,
as they are plainly revealed by "X-Ray" photographs. This
is the explanation of why you hear so much talk on all sides
about the wonderful "Fit of a Dorothy Dodd." The shoe de-
serves its popular nickname of "an arrangement in comfort."
But all this is no help to you unless you own a pair. On the
day you buy them you will learn a new lesson in Foot Comfort.
After that no one can sell you any other shoe but
the "Dorothy Dodd."
Sincerely yours,
Dorothy Dodd
Oxfords, \$2.50. Boots, \$3.00.
Specials, 50c more. Fast color eyelets used exclusively.
Controlled exclusively in both Minneapolis and St. Paul by

The Plymouth Clothing House
Established 1882.
Correct Dress for
Men, Women and
Children.
At Plymouth Corner, Sixth and Nicollet.

ROADS FALL IN LINE
Wisconsin Central's \$8 Rate to Chi-
cago Adopted by Several Oth-
er Roads.

The Elkins Law Is Held Responsible
In Part for the "Demor-
alization."

The Omaha was the first line to fall in
with the Wisconsin Central in its one-
way rate of \$8 to Chicago, or \$16 for the
round trip. This morning the St. Louis &
Rock Island fell into line. The Milwaukee
local office late this afternoon had re-
ceived no notice. The Great Western
also makes the rate. The \$8 rate is ef-
fective June 20.

RE-ELECTED ITS OFFICERS
Hennepin District W. C. T. U. De-
votes Morning to Business—Plat-
form Meeting To-night.

THE HOODOO IS HOODOED
Grocers Outdo the Bad Weather Man
and Get a Fair Day for
Picnic.

RESTORES VIGOR
Horsford's
Acid Phosphate

INCREASE ASSESSMENTS
A. O. U. W. Considers Raising Rates
for Members Over 50.

WANTS CITY RECORDS
Historical Society Asks Documents Re-
lating to Minneapolis and St.
Anthony.

A CITY ORDINANCE
If there was a city ordinance requiring every person to visit the warerooms of the W. W. Kimball Co. before purchasing a piano, it would save the citizens of Minneapolis many hundreds of dollars a year and they would all have first-class instruments, as they would certainly buy here every time to investigate. The reason we can make you the saving is that we manufacture our own pianos and sell direct to the customer, thereby cutting out the enormous profits of middlemen.

A CITY ORDINANCE
Pianos for Rent.
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
FACTORY BRANCH 727 NICOLLET AVE.