CITY NEWS.

WEATHER NOW AND THEN

Maximum Temperature To-day, 80 Degrees; a Year Ago, 73 Degrees.

BALL TEAM RETURNS—The Minneapolis baseball team arrived in Minneapolis from its recent trip about 1:25 this afternoon. All are in readiness for the coming home series.

A METER ROBBED—E. L. O'Brien, 1535 E Lake street, reported to police headquarters today that his quarter-in-the-slot gas meter had been robbed of $9. The meter was broken while the family was away from home.

TOOK GEMS AND CLOTHING—Mrs. George R. Hihart, 1611 Lyndale avenue N, reported to the police that one diamond ring, one emerald ring and a small ring set with three rubies were taken from her residence. A quantity of men's clothing was also taken.

INTERURBAN OWLS INTERRUPTED—There will be no owl cars on the interurban line to-night and to-morrow night on account of the repairs to the Washington avenue bridge. The last thru cars will leave at 12:04 a. m., but there will be hourly cars to the midway from the St. Paul end. The Como-interurban service will not be changed.

COMMERCIAL DUST RAISED—The dust of the season is being removed from the Commercial Club billiard-room this morning. House cleaning began to-day in earnest. In a short time Secretary Westlake will have the entire suite of rooms in first-class order for the summer. The walls are being tinted and a general transformation is taking place.

$13,000 ,NOT $1,300—A cipher dropped from a sum of figures makes a great deal of difference. In the statement in Saturday's Journal in references to the amount of money raised by the members of Fowler Methodist church toward paying off the mortgage on that structure, the omission of one cipher reduced the amount from $13,000 to $1,300.

HOTEL SNEAK'S BIG HAUL—Fritz Stoebel, residing at 1255 Cornelia avenue, Chicago, who is stopping at the Columbia Hotel, had his pocketbook stolen from his room last night. The book contained two drafts on Greenbaum & Sons, of Chicago, one of which was for $300 and the other for $900, payment on which has been stopped. The purse also contained a bank book which has $300 to Stoebel's credit.

TROUBLE AT MINNEHAHA FALLS—A woman yesterday attempted to alight from the Minnehaha Falls merry-go-round while it was in motion. Her slirt waist was torn and she accused the conductor of having put her off. She was taken away by her companions, followed by a jeering crowd. One of the men becoming incensed at the taunts of the crowd attacked a young man standing near and a fierce battle ensued, but no permanent injuries were inflicted on either side.

THE HEAD LADY MACCABEE—Mrs. Lillian M. Hollister will arrive in Minneapolis July 7 for the purpose of reviewing the work and advancing the interests of the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, of which order she is supreme commander. Mrs. Hollister has been in touch with city, state and national organizations for fifteen years. At the celebration of the eightieth birthday of Susan B. Anthony she was one of the sixteen speakers on the program. She is often called upon to address conventions and to speak at banquets, fairs ond expositions.

DAILY CANVASS No. 277

The Minneapolis Journal out of 5,832 residences canvassed, had 4,765 subscribers—the Evening Tribune 1,185—the Morning Tribune 756.

The Minneapolis Journal in 81 apartment and flat buildings canvassed, had 1,250 subscribers—the Evening Tribune 185 and the Morning Tribune 178.

To-day's Canvass.

Lyndale Ave. (21st Ave.)	Aldrich Ave. (20th Ave. N.)	Aldrich Ave. (21st Ave. N.)
12 residences	13 residences	9 Journals.
8 Journals	9 Journals.	5 E. Tribs.
4 E. Tribs.	5 E. Tribs.	0 M. Trib.
1 M. Tribs.	0 M. Trib.	

Aldrich Ave. Bryant Ave.

IT'S A GREAT SHOW

Forepaugh-Fish Wild West at 26th and Blaisdell.

"Hi, Hi, Hi, Whoop!" and a band of Sioux Indians covered with war paint and their long hair decked with eagle feathers, burst into the arena of the Forepaugh-Fish Wild West shows at Twenty-sixth street and Blaisdell avenue this afternoon and tore madly around the enclosure on their active ponies. Another series of ear-splitting yells and more red painted warriors lined up in front of the reserved seats while the cowboy band kept the savage hordes shouting in unison to the melody of a stirring march. That was the opening here of the Wild West show which came to this city highly recommended as the most complete organization of its character in the United States. In quick succession came Sioux, Ogallalla, Cheyenne, Brule and other braves, each with their own tribal chiefs. Then followed Cossacks, fourteen in number, carrying their Russian flag; cowboys in broad-brimmed hats, leather trousers and big revolvers peeping from belts. Mexicans in sombreros, gay-colored attire and clanking spurs; Arabian horsemen in long flowing cloaks and turbans; frontier girls who sat astride of their bronchos and raced around the arena; United States cavalry men with Old Glory at their head, and on the instant the glorious Stars and Stripes spread out to the breeze, the audience joined in the excitement and yelled themselves hoarse in exultation, while the Cowboy band played the "Star Spangled Banner."

In rapid succession followed a long program of Wild West and other features, and the audience witnessed an exhibition that was far better than even the advance notices called for. The Forepaugh-Fish show proved its merit immediately and every person in the big audience felt that glow of satisfied pleasure that always accompanies an entertainment well rendered and ably presented. It was a triumph for all concerned. In the morning the parade was given over the main streets and in the line in addition to Indians, Cowboys, Cossacks, Arabs, Mexicans, soldiers, cowgirls, etc., was a procession of gilded cages and wagons containing fine specimens of lions, tigers, jaguars, hyenas and other wild beasts.

To-night another exhibition will be given at 8:30 and to-morrow at 2:30 in the afternoon and 8:30 at night.

MRS. NATION TELLS WHY

Gives Reason for Refusal of Local Churches to Give Use of Auditoriums.

Mrs. Carrie Nation of Topeka delivered an address to a large crowd at Dania hall yesterday. She expatiated upon the wrongdoings of the great political parties.

"They don't want me to speak in their churches," she said, "and I'll tell you why. It's because there never was a man born that didn't at some time or other have a little conscience, and these men know that my words would strike so near home that they would feel mighty mean. Yes, sir, that is exactly the case, and some day you'll see that I am right."

Speaking of the saloon and other temptations, Mrs. Nation asked: "Now, what are you going to do about these right here in your own city? You know that they are here and you know that they are well patronized. You can't hang your heads and say you didn't put them there. I tell you, you did put them there when you voted for the administration that allows them. And just so long as you vote that way will these things remain and your children stand an excellent chance of being ruined body and soul."

The smasher was vehemently applauded and one man announced that he was going to take the Keeley cure.

HIS SPHERE.

Judge.

Politicus—There was some disagreement among the powers.

Familicus—Are you referring to my wife, mother-in-law and cook?

HUBBARD ADMITS IT

"Fra Elbertus" Makes No Attempt to Disprove His Wife's Accusation.

Only Issue in Case Now on Trial Is That of Alimony.

"Fra Elbertus" Hubbard, of Roycroft fame, who says he has "loved several women—one at a time," and who is now being sued for divorce because of his relations, presumably with one of these women does not deny the relations which furnish grounds for the suit. The question he raises in the trial is only as to the amount of alimony. Over that, however, the philosopher who has frequently lectured to Minneapolis audiences, is making a hard fight at Buffalo thru able counsel.

Bertha C. Hubbard, the wife of the "sage," whose charges of infidelity, naming Alice Moore, a former school teacher of East Aurora, N. Y., as co-respondent, are admitted by the defendant, in her petition for alimony indidentally states that Hubbard is an advocate of free love. But she says he is a wealthy one. She estimates his fortune at $270,000 and his income at the modest sum of $30,000.

In opposition to these estimates, it was shown on the stand in the trial that the capital stock of the Roycroft establishment was $300,000. Of this Mr. Hubbard admitted owning 10,630 shares at $25 a share par value. In answer to the allegation of the plaintiff that the Phillistine, Mr. Hubbard's magazine, had a circulation of 100,000 copies monthly, and that the advertising therein sold at $100 a page, each issue containing about 32 pages of "ads," it was attempted to show that the paid circulation of the magazine was far short of 100,000 and that the advertising did not bring $100 a page. It seems evident, however, that Fra Elbertus is considerably better off than the average philosopher, at least according to the popular notion of philosophers.

The philosopher does not deny that he is the father of the child of Alice Moore, who visited in his East Aurora home for twelve months in 1889 and 1890, but who afterward moved to Concord, Mass., where since Miss Moore's removal several of the lecturer's tours have begun and ended.

"Long on Shirts," "Short on Money." Been too cold for straw hats and soft shirts. Shirt sale. Hoffman's Toggery Shop.

'HAHA FENCE CASE ARGUED

The Main Issue Is as to Whether It Would Block a Highway.

The second hearing on the Minnehaha pavilion fence injunction came before Judge Elliott this morning. Affidavits were produced by both plaintiff and defendant to show respectively that the proposed fence would or would not cut off a highway, an dthe point was argued at length. The hearing was continued to 2:30 this afternoon, when it is expected to be finished.

Edward H. Will, a resident of the Minnehaha district, appeared in the role of dual affidavit maker. For the plaintiff he affirmed that there was a path running north of the Gardner pavilion and across the Milwaukee right of way, which he had traveled for the past eighteen years. In his affidavit produced by the defendant affiant swore that there was no path on lot 5 or running north of said pavilion, prior to 1895; eight years ago.

FIGHT FOR SALARIES

Deputy Sheriff's Case Comes Up Before Judge Brooks.

Deputy Sheriff Otto Langum and the other deputies appointed in accordance with the provisions of the new law are in court this afternoon for the second time in an attempt to secure the payment of their salaries. The hearing before Judge Brooks to-day is on a writ of mandamus citing the county commissioners to show cause why they should not make the necessary appropriations out of funds in the county treasury.

Arthur L. Jones, chief deputy sheriff, represents the relator and C. L. Smith, attorney, the county commissioners. Mr. Jones bases his arguments largely on the recent decision of Judge Pond in the mandamus proceeding against the county auditor in which he holds that there is $8,000 in delinquent taxes which is unappropriated and which the commissioners can use for the paying of the sheriff's office salaries. He also advances the argument that whereas the sheriff's income for the year was estimated at $5,000, up to the present time, there has been collected over $8,000, or enough fees to pay the salaries asked.

A decision favorable to the deputies is thought likely.

Can't Recover Poker Loan.

Judge Finehout of St. Paul has laid down the law that if a person knowingly loans money for gambling purposes he loses and has no recourse in law. The case was that of D. Heffron against Robert Bellew. Plaintiff sought to recover some $40 which he had lent his friend during the progress of a poker game. The court holds that the "state of Minnesota cannot countenance gambling to the extent of legalizing such a debt."

PURSUED TOO LATE

Anna McNulty Was Already Married When Her Mother Took the Trail.

When Mrs. James McNulty rushed into police headquarters Saturday night to enlist official aid in preventing her 16-year-old daughter's supposed elopement, the young lady was already married. Saturday morning, Harry Munro secured a Hennepin marriage license to wed Anna McNulty, and about 3 o'clock in the afternoon the seekers after marital bliss were married by Judge Elliott.

The wedding was very much against the wishes of the bride's parents, but the young people decided that they knew best. They are believed to have indulged in no extensive wedding trip, but might possibly have been found by the anxious mother last Saturday night in a much nearer place than Chicago. As to the daughter's being but 16 years of age, the subject is naturally a delicate one, but the age given on the license register is more than that.

ST. PAUL PRESSMAN GUESTS

They Were Entertained by Their Fellow-Craftsmen in Minneapolis Yesterday.

Admirable entertainment was given yesterday to the union pressmen of St. Paul by the pressmen of this city who recently visited the fraternity in St. Paul.

The guests were received at Alexander's hall, where a dinner was served. The toastmaster was President Harry Dix of the local union. A musical program followed the dinner. The pressmen reassembled in the evening, when a string orchestra played.

Each of the visitors received a pamphlet containing membership rolls of the twin city pressmen and portraits of the union officers. The pamphlet had the outlines of a gopher.

JAPS TAKE UP CLAIMS.

That the progressive immigrant from Japan is improving his opportunities in this country is shown by the report that comes from Minot, N. D., to the effect that two "Japs" have filed on homestead claims in Ward county.

Dayton's Daylight Store

Holds a three days' sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—the greatest this town has ever known. Everything in the store reduced.

MAYOR FIXES FORCE

Some Important Changes Are Due to Be Announced Before To-morrow.

Captains Are Transferred or Removed and Some Promotions Are Made.

Several important changes will be made in the police force to-day and to-morrow. M ayor J. C. Haynes has been as close-mouthed as an oyster, but there will be few surprises in his "little list." The more important appointments will be about as follows:

To be assistant superintendent of police, with rank of captain, Lieutenant Michael Mealey, vice Henry L. Getchell, transferred.

TO BE CAPTAINS.

Central stationfi Thomas Coskran, vice A. H. Runge, removed.

South district, John Landberg, vice George Sinclair, transferred.

North district, Captain Jacob Hein, reappointed.

East district, Lieutenant Patrick Quealey, vice W. W. Bosworth, removed.

Fifth precinct, Captain Henry Getchell, reappointed to former position.

To Be Drill Master—Captain George Sinclair.

To Be Lieutenant—Sergeant George Riviere.

M.D.'S WANT OFFICES

They Think Nicollet Avenue Somewhat Too Rich for Their Blood.

Anyway, All the Good Offices Are Taken and More Are Needed.

Agitation for an office building solely for regular physicians and dentists is taking form. Several reasons for this move are evident, one of which is the rise in rentals, beginning July 1.

At present the physicians are quartered mainly in the Medical block, the Pillsbury building, Masonic Temple, the Andrus building and the Syndicate. Not counting the dentists, there are about 400 regular physicians in the city. Counting out about 20 per cent for doctors with offices in residence districts, the remainder are in down-town buildings. So strongly is the new movement indorsed that it is figured that a large structure put up solely for medical offices would be rented before the foundation was laid. The movement has centered on some site on First avenue S or further south. First avenue and Fifth street is rather a favorite.

Under the new square foot system of assessing rents, physicians in one of the buildings occupied mainly by doctors say that the rents are necessarily bery high, and that they are too high because the building is so small that the charge for management and maintenance is as much as it would be for a structure three times as large for all departments except that of care-taking. Therefore, the cost distributed among the tenants comes heavily on each.

When the Dayton, now Pillsbury, building was put up for physicians, it was an experiment. Patronage of the building indicates that the plan was a success. Later, when the Andrus building was put up, two floors were fitted for physicians and dentists.

The doctors want a building with certain specifications and it appears that their wishes will be gratified. They would have a building off Nicollet, first on account of the high cost of land which makes rents higher and, secondly, because Nicollet avenue buildings are not easy of access from carriages, owing to the street's congested condition during business hours. They want it to be on a cross or a side street, preferably near the hospital section of the city and not too far from the center of business, say First avenue S and Sixth street.

This building must, of course, be fitted with special ventilating system, special electric accommodations, compressed air equipment, even temperature appliances, good daylight, etc. Offices should be arranged so that several physicians might have a common waiting-room for their individual consulting-rooms. They should be without corners, with glazed tile floor and wainscoting, so as to allow frequent flushing.

A physician said this morning that a building with a small operating-room for minor surgical operations, equipped with latest appliances, including Roentgen ray machines, with an operator, to be used in common by the tenants, and a room for diagnosis where patients with peculiar or unusual symptoms might be taken for consideration in consultation, would be a winner.

The chief reason for such a new building is the absolute lack of more office accommodations in Minneapolis. There is not another good office available.

FARMER EDITORS RETURN

Those Who Have Made Tour of Canadian Northwest on Their Way Home.

The editors of agricultural papers who left Minneapolis June 15 on a trip over the Canadian Pacific railway, making a tour of the Canadian northwest at the invitation of the Canadian government ave just returned. The members of the party were:

C. A. Fhamel, Orange Judd Farmer, Chicago; Professor Thomas Shaw, the Farmer, St. Paul; Otto H. Hornbold, American Agriculture, Chicago; H. F. Thurston, Farmer's Review, Chicago; C. H. Everett, Wisconsin Agriculturist, Racine, Wis.; P. E. E. Harmon, National Stockman and Farmer, Pittsburg, Pa.; E. P. Chandler, Farmer's Review, Chicago, Professor L. T. Haecker, Farm, Stock and Home, Minneapolis; Professor W. J. Kennedy, Agricultural college, Iowa; C. W. Snow, Farm and Home, Springfield, Mass.; H. E. Heath, Nebraska Farmer, Omaha, Neb.; John M. Stahl, Farmer's Call, Quincy Ill.; John P. Wallace, Wallace's Farmer, Des Moines, Iowa; E. E. Fabille, Farmer's Tribune, Des Moines, Iowa; J. L. Kingsbury, Indiana Farmer, Indianapolis; E. Fiberberd, official photographer.

RUFUGEES FROM RUSSIA

Local Hebrews Arranging to Bring Some Kishinef Survivors to Minneapolis.

A meeting of the executive committee for the Jewish relief movement will be held this evening at the home of Meyer Bank, 617 Fifth avenue N. Among the matters to receive attention will be applications of fourteen survivors of the Kishinef massacre for passage to Minneapolis, where they are anxious to locate. The committee will continue its work until the anti-Semitic disturbances in Russia subside, and it expects to care for about fifty Jews who are willing to emigrate from the czar's domains.

Transportation for fifteen has already been provided by the local committee. Word has been received from the European agent of the emigration movement that these will be ready to leave Russia about July 1.

WOODMEN'S MEMORIAL

Camps of City Attend Special Services at Church of the Redeemer.

The Minneapolis camps of the Modern Woodmen of America held their annual memorial services yesterday afternoon at the Church of the Redeemer. Rev. Dr. Marion D. Shutter delivered the address. Before the church service the camps represented by nearly 700 men formed in parade line at Hennepin avenue and Third street and marched up to the church. "The Mantle of Charity" was the subject of Dr. Shutter's address. The music selected by the choir was well suited to the occasion.

Dayton's Three-Day Sale

Will be the greatest this town ever knew—everything in the store reduced—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

A BAS THE BUCKET

This the Slogan of the New Associated Exchanges of America.

Twelve Big Organizations, Including the Minneapolis Chamber, Are in It.

Bucket shops will soon be facing a determined enemy, more powerful than any they have yet had to meet. By the organization of the Associated Exchanges of America in Chicago on Saturday there were brought together twelve of the most important trading organizations in the United States, whose efforts, now combined, will be directed with all force towards the elimination of the bucket shop evil.

Of the twelve exchanges represented at the meeting the three whose efforts to stamp out the bucket shops have been most pronounced are the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, Chicago Board of Trade and New York Cotton Exchange. Working independently, these exchanges have already done much to prevent the growth and spread of the bucket shops. From this time on they will work together in all moves and with them will be the Kansas City Board of Trade, Toledo Produce Exchange, Memphis Merchants' Exchange, Baltimore Chamber of Commerce, Pittsburg Stock Exchange, Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis Merchants' Exchange, New York Consolidated Stock and Peroleum Exchange and New York Produce Exchange.

The objects of the organization, as set forth in the articles of agreement, are: "To maintain the highest mercantile standards, to promote uniformity in the customs and usages of merchants, to destroy so-called illegitimate trading, and to take such action as will bring about national legislation which will make illegal all illegitimate business methods."

Charles M. Harrington, former president of the Minneapolis chamber, represented that body at the meeting. Mr. Harrington says the new organization hopes to bring about many reforms in the grain trade, such as securing greater uniformity of grading.

"The organization was not promoted primarily as a move against bucket shops," said Mr. Harrington to-day, "altho it will be a great power to crush them. It was organized for the general good of the grain trade, to raise the business to the highest possible plane, and promote honorable methods of trading. Of course the question of the property right of an exchange in the quotations originating on its floor is a matter of great importance, and one of the questions the organization will have to consider, and it is this principally that will make it a power for the elimination of the bucket shop evil."

BLACK SMOKE UNDER BAN

A Bunch of Prisoners in Police Court Following Opium Joint Raids.

Opium joints are under the ban of the present police administration and Superintendent of Police Ed J. Conroy is doing his best to stamp out the evil in Minneapolis. Saturday night he conducted a raid upon two joints and as a result eight men and three women were in police court this morning, nine of them charged with being found in a disorderly house, while the serious charge of keeping and maintaining an opium den was placed against two of them. Those charged with being found in the place pleaded guilty and were fined $10 each, while the two keepers asked for examinations and continuances until to-morrow.

The first raid made Saturday night was upon a rooming house at 503½ First avenue S, where Steve Lewis, colored, was found. He was arrested charged with keeping the place, while William Fox, J. M. Bonnell, Harry Brown, William Jones, Henry Johnson, William McIntosh, Carrie Baum, Lucille Thomas and Belle Barry were charged with being found in a disorderly house. These persons were found in the rooms of the place, all of them more or less under the influence of the drug, and were hustled into the patrol wagon and taken to the station.

A little later Superintendent Conroy and his officers visited a Chinese laundry at 214 Second avenue S, where Sam Sing sold them some opium. They locked him up, charged with maintaining an opium joint. No one was smoking at his place, but he had a large quantity of opium on hand and sold the drug without any hesitation.

Lewis says that he never sold any opium, but simply rented his rooms to dope fiends who supplied themselves with the drug. He says he had been told that if he allowed officers to search his place when they were looking for criminals, there would be no difficulty.

Edward Ditmore and James Nolden, who were given fifteen-year sentences for highway robbery last winter, were arrested in his joint.

MABEL'S UNIQUE REVENGE

Introduces Chaos Into a Household to Get Even.

Mabel Anderson of Winona was in the municipal court this morning charged with turning all the furniture upside down in her sister's home in New Boston. She explained that she had done it to get even with the roomers and that she accomplished her aim and was willing to pay for her fun. One of the roomers, she said, accused her of stealing her room key, and as long as she was already in a bad light anyway, she thought it a good plan to finish the job and be avenged. Securing a passkey, she overturned the furniture in all the rooms in order to be sure of the right one.

Ethel Anderson, the sister, told the court that her obpect in having Mabel arrested was that she might be sent home to her parents. The girl came here on a visit about a year ago and refused to go home. She seems to be slightly demented at times and has done nothing but make trouble during her stay here. Mabel proferred home to the workhouse and was released.

CHAPEL TALKS AT THE "U"

The Next Will Be Given by Harrington Beard Next Wednesday Afternoon.

The summer school at the university is offering a series of interesting and helpful chapel talks. Saturday's talk was given by Miss Isabel Lawrence, of the St. Cloud normal school and supervisor of the method work in the summer school. Miss Lawrence spoke upon Helen Keller and the light which the methods used in her education have thrown upon the subject of pedagogy.

This afternoon Professor Sanford gave an illustrated lecture upon "Recent Explorations in Chaldea, Ninevah and Egypt." Wednesday, at 4 p. m., Harington Beard will lecture upon "Art as a Means of Expression." These lectures will be illustrated by stereopticon views and will be given in the lecture-room of the chemistry building.

ST. PAUL BOY DROWNS

Percy Lorimer Was Fishing from a Railroad Bridge and Fell Off.

Percy R. Lorimer, the 19-year-old son of W. W. Lorimer of St. Paul, was drowned in Pickerel lake yesterday afternoon. He was fishing from the Omaha bridge when he lost his balance and fell into the water. His body was recovered a few hours later

JANITOR IS WISER

Won't Turn the Hose on a Crowd of Husky Boys Again.

He Did It Yesterday and Had to Take His Own Medicine.

Water as a mob dispeller is held in less esteem to-day than it was yesterday by the janitor of the Twin City Telephone company's South branch station, Twenty-seventh street and Pillsbury avenue. Yesterday afternoon a detail of fifth precinct police hurried to the rescue of the janitor, who had been overpowered by a crowd of indignant boys and held down by some while others were playing the hose on him. When released he was thoroly soaked but was much wiser.

The trouble originated in the unloading of the Wild West show near the scene of the riot. Several hundred children had gathered to watch the proceedings and had congregated upon the telephone company's lawn. The janitor, mindful of the sod, rushed out of the building and turned the hose upon the crowd, soaking many of the children to the skin. The youngsters hurriedly adjourned to the street, shouting defiance.

In the crowd were several boys ranging from 12 to 15 years of age and well grounded in football elementals. They got heir heads together and, forming a flying wedge, made for the janitor. That individual turned the hose upon them, but they rushed on, and a moment later had him at their mercy. Throwing him to the ground, they pinioned his arms and legs and then trained the hose upon him. He squirmed and struggled, but was unable to free himself, and but for the prompt arrival of the police, summoned by one of the operators, would have fared worse than he did.

CITS PAY THE BILL

Funds to Pay Commission for Selling Bonds Come From Private Sources.

One New York Firm of Brokers Demands a Prohibitive Figure.

Word was received this morning by the council committee on ways and means from O'Connor & Kahler, New York brokers, quoting a commission rate of 3½ per cent for handling the Minneapolis bonds. As a representative of W. E. Hutton & Co. wanted only one-fourth of 1 per cent, the city officials were astounded at to-day's offer.

The incident brings to light something no tgenerally known before, to-wit, that several public-spirited citizens have subscribed enough to pay a reasonable commission in order to insure funds for needed public improvements without increasing the bond interest rate. It is held to be out of the question to pay the 3½ per cent commission, but if the W. E. Hutton & Co. offer still stands good, the tender by citizens will be held open a while longer.

The cheering feature of the gift from the citizens is that there are no strings to it, as the gift is unconditional. The council could not legally reimburse the donors, but probably no taxpayer would object strenuously if the aldermen found some way of doing so.

NO PREMATURE FIREWORKS

Police Instructed to Arrest Persons Guilty of Early Celebrations.

Superintendent of Police Ed J. Conroy issued general orders to-day calling attention to the Fourth of July proclamation of Mayor Haynes and instructing all police officers to do their part in enforcing the mayor's suggestions. He also ordered all policemen to stop premature celebrations and to arrest all persons caught discharging firearms or fireworks within the city prior to the time named in the proclamation. Superintendent Conroy says:

The efforts of boys and others to celebrate the Fourth of July prematurely is causing no end of inconvenience and annoyance to persons with sensitive nerves, and those who are sick and ailing. This premature celebration makes it dangerous to drive, and especially to leave horses standing without a driver or any length of time. All officers will, therefore, make an earnest effort to prevent the setting off of fireworks and all such other noise-producing devices, tending to disturb the peace and quiet of the community until the Fourth of July, the day set apart for teh celebration.

HEARD WATERWORKS TALK

Members of Local Council Waterworks Committee Return From Detroit Convention.

Aldermen C. W. Clark, C. B. Holmes and Harry McLaskey, members of the council committee on waterworks, have returned from the annual convention of the American Waterworks Association, at Detroit. Alderman Frank Schoonmaker will return later in the week. Mr. McLaskey says there were about 400 present and they attended strictly to business. Many papers of general interest and great public importance were presented. All feel that they will be able to act with more intelligence upon waterworks matters from having attended the convention. Mr. McLaskey speaks e nthusiastically of the civil development of Detroit, and declares that Minneapolis could do no better than to copy from such a model. He thinks the playground feature of the public parks should be adopted here.

BIG CROWD AT RED ROCK

Bishop I. W. Joyce Will Speak at a Pentecostal Meeting There To-morrow.

A special train carried many Minneapolitans yesterday to the Methodist camp meeting at Red Rock. The occasion was "rally day," which attracted many visitors. The attendance at the meeting will undoubtedly exceed that of previous years. All the cottages are occupied.

The sermon was preached yesterday by H. C. Morrison, a Kentucky evangelist, who began services at Red Rock last Tuesday.

The state pentecostal association, which conducts the camp meeting, will hold a session to-morrow at the camp grounds. Bishop I. W. Joyce will speak.

SOON TO BE JUDGE

Page Morris Will Take Oath of Office as Such Next Wednesday.

Page Morris of Duluth, the former congressman, who was appointed an additional judge for the district of Minnesota, will take the oath of office at St. Paul Wednesday. He will at once begin to aid Judge Lochren in disposing of the thirty cases on the current calendar.

LIABILITIES $215,000

A Trustee in Bankruptcy Is Appointed for the Harris Machinery Company.

On the petition of the creditors of Abraham Harris of the Harris Machinery company, 1013 Washington avenue SE, F. R. Salisbury Saturday was appointed trustee of the company by O. C. Merriman, referee in bankruptcy. Mr. Harris dealt chiefly in second-hand machinery. His liabilities are about $215,000; his assets have not been scheduled. The principal cause of his failure was his inability to attend to business because of ill health.

Dayton's Three-Day Sale

Will be the greatest this town ever knew—everything in the store reduced—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Minnesota Loan & Trust Company

Announces that it will, on July 1st, open its

Interest Participation Department

in which all deposits will be entered upon Pass Books furnished the depositors, and will bear interest at

3% if left six months.

3½% if left one year, preceding either of the interest payment days on June or December 1st.

Capital $500,000
Surplus and Profits 140,000
Deposits $1,288,696

DIRECTORS

F. G. WINSTON, M. B. KOON, F. M. PRINCE,
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F. W. LYMAN, ARTHUR M. KEITH, W. R. CRAY,
E. A. MERRILL, H. L. MOORE, S. S. CARGILL,
W. A. DURST, J. M. MARTIN.

Gas, Electric and Combination Fixtures at 50% Discount

We have purchased the big stock of Central Gas Fixture Company and in order to close it out will sell at exactly half price. Everything plainly priced. It will pay you to see us before you buy.

Allan Black Co.

Plumbing and Heating, 518 Second Av S.

VACATION SCHOOL OPENS

Enrollment at the Blaine School This Morning Was Nearly One Hundred.

The first of the vacation schools, that of the Blaine school, opened this morning with an enrollment of nearly 100, despite the strong counter attraction of the circus and the near approach of the Fourth.

By the plan laid out by the superintendent, D. H. Painter, all of the work for the boys is to have for its basis chapters in each of the schools of the Minneapolis Boys' Civic League. Al lof the boys of each school will be enralled in the club. The members may work in any or all of the departments they desire. The manual training department at the Blaine is in charge of James Garvey. The workroom will accommodate twenty boys at a time and it is expected that there will be not less than three classes.

The boys' athletic department of both schools will be in charge of F. H. Forsell, who will alternate in directing the playgrounds with Miss May Banker, who will direct the athletics for the girls. Miss Blanche Atkins will be the teacher of nature study in both schools and will direct the girls' clubs, organizations similar to those of the boys. At the Blaine, Mrs. Katherine Larsen will teach sewing and Miss Nellie Richards, cooking. The ultimate end and aim of the boys' club work is training for citizenship.

This morning the plan of the club was laid before the boys by its founder, Mr. Painter, and organization was accomplished by the most approved methods. Mr. Painter said to the boys: "There is some fellow among you whom you all know, whom you feel sure will play fair, a fellow whom you can trust, and he is the one you should choose for your president." With this idea the boys selected John Chadwick, and the boy with the second number of votes, Clarence Jackson, became vice president. Floyd Olson was elected secretary and Burton Yerxa assistant secretary. The treasurer will be elected at the next meeting and the committees appointed.

To-morrow the Clay school will open. If the manual training classes are overcrowded, special classes will be opened at the Douglas school.

SURE TO BE CARRIED UP

Building Trades Council Will Appeal From Ruling in Electrical Workers' Case.

An appeal to the supreme court will be taken from Judge Cray's order granting injunctions against the Building Trades Council and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers for the court's action involves principles which the unionists are determined to have passed upon by the higher court.

"No action has been taken yet, but we most certainly will appeal the case," said Philip Carlin, secretary and treasurer of the Building and Trades Council, this morning. "The writs of injunctions granted do not affect us in the electrical contractors' case in any manner whatsoever. We have never done any of the things frim which we are now restrained and we have no desire to do them. As far as this particular case is concerned we are not affected at all and if this were the only case we would do nothing further.

"The difficulty lies in the future. If this decision is allowed to stand as the right interpretation of the law of this state, we will be hampered in carrying on our work and occasions are likely to arise where our rights and prosperity will suffer materially. That is what we are looking out for when we appeal this case."

No d efinite action on the part of the Building and Trades council will be taken until the next regular meeeting called for the middle of the week. There is already some tal kamong the labor leaders of making a political matter out of the case.

THE PRODIGY.

The infant prodigy had thrown herself on the floor and was vigorously biting holes in the matting, while her toes drummed a quick march of fierce anger and her shrieks rent the air.

"What in the world!" exclaimed the prodigy's keeper, in alarm.

"Here is a newspaper account of me which neglects to say that I am 'utterly unspoiled with all my popularity'," wailed the prodigy as it continued to scream and kick.

QUITE FREQUENTLY.

Puck.

When doctors disagree, they call each other quacks, and often they are right.

STATE CAPITOL.

WILL WIN SWAMP LAND

Attorney General Douglas Expects a Favorable Decision at Washington.

Attorney General Douglas is back from Washington, where he spent a week on state business. He met the officers of the general land department, including Acting Cimmissioner Fimple, and disinformally the state's claim to the swamp land selection north of Virginia recently affirmed by Surveyor General Warner. The claimants have not appealed yet, but are sure to do so within the thirty days allowed, and Mr. Douglas believes that the state's right to the tract will be confirmed by the Washington authorities.

Mr. Douglas called on Attorney General Knox, who expressed himself as confident that the government would win in the merger suit.

SPOKE AT OMAHA

State Superintendent Olsen Lectured at Educational Institute.

John W. Olsen, state superintendent, returned to-day from Omaha, where he spent a week attending the Trans-Mississippi School of Superintendents. This is a two-weeks' institute conducted each summer for the benefit of county and city school superintendents of western states, and it is attended by noted educators form several states. Mr. Olsen lectured twice on "State Encouragement of Efficiency in Education." He says it was often stated by the educators present that Minnesota's high school system was the best in the country.

RUNAWAY SYRIANS

Michigan Sheriff After an Eloping Couple Held at Duluth.

George W. Davidson of Port Huron, Mich., sheriff of St. Clair county, called on Governor Van Sant to-day and secured a requisition for George Zahar and Carima Joseph, now under arrest at Duluth. Zahar is a Syrian who ran away with the wife of a fellow countryman, and the outraged husband, seeking vengeance and his Carima, set the officers of the law on the trail of the guilty pair.

Open Bids for Ditches.

Bids for seven state ditches will be opened to-morrow by the state drainage commission. The commission advertised for bids some time ago and eGorge Ralph, the engineer, has made a survey on which the cost of the ditches will be computed. The contractors will bid so much for each cubic yard of excavation to be made.

NO TIME FOR THEM.

Philadelphia Record.

First Society Woman—Have you any children?

Second Society Woman—Gracious, no! I can't even find time to take care of my dog!

PERHAPS

you are married, or going to be. The dresses, the furniture, the house—all are important. But nothing is more important than pure, durable cooking utensils. What goes into the stomach is cooked in them. And the funny part is that good utensils are cheaper than the cheapest.

30c to $1.15

Imported Quadruple Enameled Stransky Ware is sold in this city by us. It is guaranteed for five years. Tea and Coffee Pots, Kettles and Saucepans; everything is here.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—A FOX TERRIER DOG WITH WHITE and black spots, lame on one hind leg; finder please return to 220 Hennepin av, for reward.