CITY NEWS.

WEATHER NOW AND THEN

Maximum Temperature To-day 62 Degrees; a Year Ago 64 Degrees.

CLUB INTEREST KEEPS UP—No diminution in interest at the Commercial club is manifest this summer as is usual. The official attendance record shows that the average for July was 15 per cent greater than for the month last year. The waiting list for city membership numbers 73.

MR. RAYMOND STILL IMPROVING—The condition of James W. Raymond was so greatly improved this morning that his friends are beginning to hope the change for the better can be made permanent. With this end in view a consultation of physicians will be called and it is possible that his life may be indefinitely prolonged.

DAILY CANVASS No. 313

The Minneapolis Journal, out of 6,803 residences canvassed, had 5,445 subscribers; the Evening Tribune 1,435, the Morning Tribune 810.

The Minneapolis Journal in 89 apartment and flat buildings canvassed had 1,304 subscribers—the Evening Tribune 202 and the Morning Tribune 181.

To-day's Canvass.

Stevens Ave.	East Franklin.
Residences 9	Residences 6
Journals 8	Journals 6
E. Tribs. 1	E. Tribs. 2
M. Tribs. 3	M. Tribs. 1

E. Nineteenth St. Franklin. First Avenue S. Stevens.

Second Ave. S. Nineteenth Street.

DIED IN THE PHILIPPINES

Mrs. W. E. Lutz Formerly Marian Mills of Minneapolis Answers the Last Summons.

The sad news has just reached Minneapolis indirectly of the death of Mrs. W. E. Lutz, of Santa Cruz, Philippine Islands, formerly Miss Marian Mills of Minneapolis, which occurred at her home, July 24. Only the bare fact of her death is known, word having been sent to her family in California by government cable. Mrs. Lutz went out to the islands a little more than a year ago and was married in April at Yokahama to the superintendent of schools under whom she worked.

Mrs. Lutz spent her whole life in Minneapolis, where her family resided at 1774 Irving acenue S, until recently. She was a teacher in the Washington school at the time of her appointment to the Philippines. Her death coming so closely upon the anonuncement of her happy romance will be a great shock to her many friends.

TOBIAS KOLSTA, aged 66 years, died last evening at his home, 1601 Sixth street S. Funeral from residence Wednesday at 2 p. m. and from the Norwegian Trinity church, Ninth street and Twentieth avenue S, at 2:30. Interment at Lakewood. Mr. Kolsta had been a resident of Minneapolis for twenty years.

MRS. HENRIETTA BRUESKE, aged 60, died at the American House, 123 First street N, early this morning of Bright's disease. She came from her home i North Dakota yesterday for treatment, and was found to be in a serious condition. She asked for a drink, and when her husband returned with the water, she was dead. The remains will be shipped to Wimbleton, N. D., for interment.

MRS. JENNIE PENDERGAST died at the family residence, 2220 Twenty-fourth avenue S. this morning. The funeral will be held from the residence Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment will be at Layman's cemetery.

JAMES ROBERTSON—The funeral of the late James Robertson, who died at his home, 1030 Twenty-ninth avenue NE, will be held from the Holy Trinity church, Wednesday, at 10 p. m.

MRS. I. ESTINSON, 1912 Columbus avenue, died yesterday at the residence. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment will be at Lakewood.

I. H. BOLSTAD, 39 years of age, died at his residence, 2021 Fifteenth avenue S. He was unmarried. Funeral notice will be given later.

ONEIDA BUILDING CHANGES

Some Extensive Improvements Were Begun There This Morning.

Extensive improvements in the lower two stories of the Oneida building for the use of the Minnesota Title Insurance and Trust company, lessee of two floors and the basement for ten years, and of Barnes Brothers, were begun this morning by Pike & Cook, contractors, under direction of Walter L. Badger, representative of G. Stanley Mitchell of Milwaukee, owner of the block. The work will take thirty days. Business will cotinue as usual.

The basement and the greater part of the ground floor will be used by the Title Insurance company. Barnes Brothers, new tenants on the second floor, will have the offices of David P. Jones & Co., and will retain a part of their old rooms. The remaihder of the two floors will be sublet by the Title Insurance company. The David P. Jones company will move to the ground floor of the Bank of Commerce building across the street.

President J. U. Barres of the Title Insurance company has decided to place the abstract department of the business in the basement, the banking business and other offices on the ground floor. A vault will be removed to give more space and on the second floor the vaule will be changed over against the elevator shaft. The main entrance to the bank rooms will be from the building lobby. The outside basement entrance will be changed also.

The abstract-room will be lighted by open areas, prismatic glass sidewalks and large swinging plate windows. The improvements are calculated to give the lessees much more commodious and perfectly lighted office and banking space.

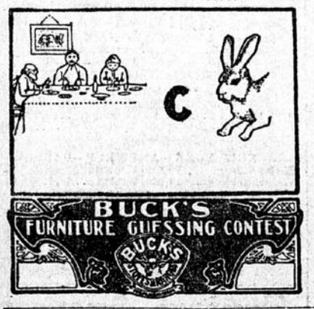
A Great Day's Trip.

The Journal's excursion thru Minnesota's Scenic Wonderland to-morrow (Tuesday.) Get your tickets at the Union Station to-morrow morning; train leaves at 9 a. m. Rate for the entire trip $1.25.

The best calculation that can be made shows that the average number of children to the white native family a century ago in the United States was more than six; in 1830 it had fallen to less than five; in 1860 to less than four; in 1872 to less than three; in 1900, among the "upper classes" in Boston, to less than two.

Puzzle Contest Specials.

We have too many Buckeye Maple Dressers and have decided to cut the price in two.



No. 3313 Buckeye Dresser, regular price $34.00, at.....$17.00

No. 1035 Buckeye Dresser, regular price $32.50, at.....$16.25

No. 11014 Buckeye Dresser, regular price $32.00, at.....$16.00

No. 10757 Buckeye Dresser, regular price $30.00, at.....$15.00

No. 3314 Buckeye Dresser, regular price $29.75, at.....$14.50

No. 3320 Buckeye Dresser, regular price $26.00, at.....$13.00

No. 1503 Buckeye Dresser, regular price $30.00, at.....$15.00

THE BRANCH MORRIS J. TREVOR, Proprietor.

2nd Ave. South and Washington.

TO ANOKA NEXT YEAR

Franchise for a Rural Trolley Line Is Granted to Dr. Straub.

The Projected System Includes Lines to Anoka and to Shakopee.

To Dr. C. O. Straub and his associates franchises were granted this morning to construct single track trolley lines to Anoka, via Robinsdale, Osseo and Champlin and to Shakopee via Lyndale Avenue and Richfield. An acceptance must be made within thirty days, work commenced by May 1, 1904, and the lines completed within 24 months.

The county commissioners have considered these franchises for several weeks, and the final action, favoring Mr. Straub and against Messrs. Hanke and Forster, the other bidders, was not unanimous. Chairman F. E. Barney voted in the negative.

If the franchise is accepted by Dr. Straub, materials will be secured this fall, and as early next spring as practicable, construction on the Anoka line will be commenced. Power will be generated probably at Anoka, and the promoters say they will be ready to carry passengers and light freight in a year from now.

Tho for the present Anoka is the objective point of the Osseo line, the orogin al plan contemplates an extension thru to St. Cloud and possibly farther. Present plans do not provide for any line to Minnetonka, as the Ctreet Railway company has already made surveys and expects to build there as soon as power is available.

"Ready, New Fall Hats, $2, $3, $4." Youmans, $5. Hoffman's Toggery Shop.

HOLT'S TERM IS EXPIRED

Board of Control Gets a Ruling from the Attorney General's Office.

W. J. Donahower, assistant attorney general, has given the state board of control an opinion that will bring a speedy settlement of the Holt case. He rules that the new law of 1903 does not operate to extend the terms of probation officers. This means that new appointments will have to be made, and it is considered certain that Mr. Holt will not be reappointed for Hennepin county. S. L. Van Etten, of the Humane society, is considered a likely appointment, but John Copeland, former lieutenant of police, and others are applicants for the place.

The new law makes the term of a probation officer four years. Mr. Holt was appointed under the old law for two years, and that term has expired.

CHANCE TO REFORM

Rescue Workers would Aid Workhouse Inmates by Opening Way to Better Lives.

Persons interested in the work of rescuing men and women, who have strayed from the narrow path, met yesterday at the workhouse to devise a practical plan for giving the workhouse inmates a chance to reform. The meeting was called by Superintendent Frank McDonald who believes that a kind word and a friendly hand at the right time will be the means of turning hundreds away from the road which leads to physical and moral destruction.

The meeting was attended by J. F Jackson, secretary of the associated charities; C. M. Stocking, superintendent of the Union mission; Mrs. Draper of the Keeley Institute; Police Matron Sarah B. Schaeffer and Mrs. Caroline Moore, matron of the Florence Crittenton home.

They are much interested in Superintendent McDonald's plan and will meet again to consider ways and means.

MORE CASH NEEDED

$399,543 Will Be Required to Complete Work on Dams Below Minneapolis.

An additional appropriation of $399,543 will be needed to complete the government dams in the Mississippi river between Minneapolis and St. Paul, according to the annual report just issued by Major R. L. Hoxie, United States engineer in charge of the improvements.

Congress appropriated $1,166,457 for the work on the dams. The principal work of the year which closed June 30 was done on lock and dam No. 2, where most of the time was spent on the concrete work of the west 273 feet. This cost $602,133.99. Work was also started on lock and dam No. 1.

A WEALTHY TRAMP

Found to Have $3,400 in His Clothes—He Puts It in a Bank.

Nels Johan Ekman, who had every appearance of the average hobo, was picked up by the South Side police Saturday afternoon, and when searched at the police station was found to have $3,400 in his pocket. He was on his way to Pennsylvania, where some property had proved valuable because of oil discoveries. Ekman was living with tramps but had no fear of being robbed, as he did not divulge the fact that he had money. He was persuaded to deposit the money in a bank.

BOTH PARENTS GONE

Six Small Children Are Orphaned by the eDath of Mrs. Anna Nipower.

Six little orphans are left to mourn the death of their mother, Mrs. Anna Nipower, 23 Mills street NE, who died at the city hospital this morning. Their father died about a year ago and the mother cared for the children until taken ill. Mrs. Nipower was but 36.

DEMAND FOR BONDS

Eastern Bidders Look With More Favor on Minneapolis Four Per Cents.

Bids Opened To-day Were From Prominent Brokers in Public Securities.

Minneapolis bonds are looking up. Three bids were received for the lots to be sold this afternoon, and prominent eastern brokers have their men on the ground. The $100,000 in waterworks bonds bearing 3½ per cent interest are expected to go at par, while a premium seems assured on the $300,000 issue of permanent improvement and revolving fund bonds, paying 4 per cent.

Including all the local bids there were eleven offers for all or parts of the $400,000 in bonds offered. The best bids were these:

R. L. Day & Co., New Yor, $314,236; M. W. Halsey & Co., Chicago, $312.21 and accrued interest; Estabrook & Co., Boston, on whole interest, $410,057.81; Swedish American National bank, Minneapolis, $100,000 water works bonds at par.

Criticism From Hayes & Sons.

W. J. Hayes & Sons of Cleveland, who have handled some Minneapolis bonds in the past, did not present a proposal this time. Instea dthere came from them a communication inquiring if the rate of interest could not be increased to 4½, and the following voluntary explanation for the trouble in Wall street:

"We believe that your section of the country contributed not a little toward the prevailing slump in prices, the agitation and decision in the Northern Securities case being, in our opinion, largely responsible for the present condition of the market.

HOW TO SPELL "MUSKIE"

J. C. Pond Insists That Mascallonge Is the Correct Orthography—Its Derivation.

Considerable discussion has been aroused over the spelling of the word "mascallonge," more commonly written muskellonge. Recently a papier mache model of a large fish of this species was displayed in the window of the Wisconsin Central city ticket office, and labeled "mascallonge." The spelling was criticized and Varney Russell, city ticket agent, supports his orthography by the following extract from a letter from J. C. Pond, general passenger agent of the road:

"There has always been and always will be considerable doubt as to not only the spelling of the name but its derivation. We have looked into the matter pretty thoroly and, after receiving advice from one who is considered quite an authority, we decided that mascallonge was as close to being right as anything, as it evidently derived from the French 'masque,' meaning face, and 'long', meaning long. The Standard distionary of recent issue gives the following names as applicable to the fish: Maskinonge, masscallonge, muskallonge, muskellonge and muskellunge. We discarded No. 1 because it is not used at all in this section, and as No. 2 is second choice and the one we selected, we would seem to have pretty good authority for its use."

Why not dodge the question and say "muskie?"

TO SEE THE WHEAT

Millers and Grain Men Leave for Fields To-night.

Millers and grain men of Minneapolis will leave to-night over the Great Northern for the annual run thru the wheat fields. The itinerary will include Wahpeton, Souris, Rugby, Granville and Larimore, Walhalla, Crookston, Grand Forks and St. Vincent and will take three days. These will go:

J. W. Blabon, W. H. Dunwoody, John Washburn or James S. Bell, G. G. Barnum, Charles Dunwoody of Philadelphia, Charles T. Ballard of Louisville, Ky., J. A. McGean, Charles T. Nolan, E. A. Warner, W. A. Ramsey, Joseph Chapman, Jr., A. M. Sheldon, P. B. Smith, C. J. Martin, George Heising, H. C. Cook, E. W. Kneeland, Thomas Roberts, N. G. Larimore and his son of Larimore, N. D.; E. M. Snell of Grand Forks, N. D.; W. B. Sheffield of Crookston, Minn., and E. H. Smith of Duluth.

OLD SETTLERS STRANDED

Picnic Crowd at Minnetonka Miss Train Because of a Sand Bar.

Old settlers from southern Hennepin county held their annual reunion at Minnetonka yesterday. An all-day tour of the lake was made on the steamer George. Numerous stops were made and dinner was eaten at Chapman's. After the Excelsior crowd was dropped at its landing, a party of more than 150 had to be taken to Wayzata to catch the Great Northern train. They didn't take it, however, for the George ran its nose up on Horseshoe reef and there remains. The excursionists were taken off on the Fanny L. and Hebe. They had to make the best of it in the village and the station until this morning.

EIGHT WARD GETS ALL

Street Railway Assessment Will Not Be Apportioned Among the Various Wards.

The eighth ward will have the street railway taxes to itself this year. The city of equalization will refuse to apportion the assessment for franchise and capital stock prorata among the various wards, one reason being that a satisfactory basis can hardly be agreed upon without a full discussion.

At the meeting this morning the liamonds of George H. Daggett, assessed on a valuation of $225, were stricken out, because Mr. Daggett's place of residence is at Minnetonka and his household property is assessed there.

The assessment of the Cable Piano company was reduced from $10,000 to $5,760. This is a compromise, being $1,100 more than the company returned as its assessable property.

The last session of the board will be held tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

A GREAT HARVEST PICTURE

Thirty Binders Are to Pose Before the Camera of Dwight Elmendorf.

The Northern Pacific road is going to do a unique thing for Dwight Elmendorf, the well known lecturer of New York city. He passed thru Minneapolis Saturday on his way to get platform material in the Yellowstone. When he reaches the Dalrymple farm in North Dakota the railroad company will have thirty binders and crews at work for Mr. Elmendorf's camera. This will funish a moving picture of the great harvest industry of the northwest to go with the Yellowstone moving views. Mr. Elmendorf was a guest of Secretary E. J. Westlake at the Commercial for Saturday dinner.

W. L. DARLING LEAVES THE N.P.

He Will Be Chief Engineer of the Rock Island.

W. L. Darling, chief engineer of the Northern Pacific, has resigned to accept a similar position with the Rock Island. is resignation comes as a great surprise to all save his most intimate friends. He will succeed John F. Stevens as chief engineer of the Rock Island system. President Mellen has appointed E. C. Pearson, assistant general superintendent with headquarters at Livingston, Mont., acting chief engineer.

NO SCHOOL AT THE BEACH

The County Commisisoners Decide Not to Establish a New District There.

The county commissioners this morning denied the petition for a new schoolhouse district, with a schoolhouse at Minnetonka Beach. Residents of district 161 objected on the ground that thereby they would be deprived of valuable taxable property, and that the district might have to be abandoned.

ATE BAD MUSHROOMS

Mrs. Espy and Daughter Have a Narrow Escape From Death.

Feasted on Poisonous Fungi, but Are Now Believed Beyond Danger.

Mrs. Espy and Miss Maude Espy, wife and daughter of Major Espy of St. Paul, who are spending the summer at their summer home at White Bear Lake, nearly lost their lives Saturday by eating poisoned mushrooms.

Miss Espy had been gathering mushrooms in the morning and at the noon meal both Mrs. Espy and Miss Espy partook of the fungi. About 2 a. m. Sunday both were taken violently ill and physicians were summoned from White eBar. For many hours both patients were in a critical condition.

Miss Espy rallied rapidly, however, and yesterday was reported out of danger. Mrs. Espy had a relapse yesterday afternoon and for a time was very low, but to-day was reported to be progressing favorably and no serious results are expected.

HIT IT JUST RIGHT

Local Citizens of Both Races Approve Roosevelt's Message on Mobs.

Believe It Will Promote Better Laws and Better Legal Administration.

President Rooselvelt's attitude toward the mobs of United States citizens who are taking into their hands the punishment of negro criminals receives general indorsement in Minneapolis.

"It is just what al have long thought and would have been glad to have said so well," said Judge H. D. Dickinson this morning, after reading President Roosevelt's letter to Governor Durbin, of Indiana, anent the latter's treatment of the Evansville mob. While it is, perhaps, unfortunate to express it in just his way it appeared to me that some good can come out of evil. Naturally we deprecate the shocking crimes, committed by mobs in punishment for equally shocking crimes. But mob rule must and will have the effect of bringing to the attention of legislative bodies the urgent necessity for legislation which will discourage mob vengeance and which will make more certain the punishment of criminals thru the operation of the law.

"Naturally people become incensed when they see the criminal escape thru the cooling of the ardor for justice and the intervention of some legal technicality. It is my belief that the president's letter will have the double effect of discouraging mob violence in the immediate future and of encouraging laws which will make punishment more sure both for the original offenders and for those who take part in lynchings.

William R. Morris, one of the prominent colored attorneys of Minneapolis, said: "This letter from President Roosevelt expresses in excellent form the opinion of the best colored opinion north and south. Only last year, in commenting upon the crimes of a colored man in Pierce City, Mo., and the awful vengeance visited upon him and his fellows by a mob of white citizens, the Missouri grand lodge of Masons, colored, said:

"'We deplore with all the horror of our soul the unspeakably cruel murder of this young woman, and therefore, as law-abiding citizens, offer our services and our lives, if necessary, in running down and putting into the strong arms of the law any person guilty of crime against woman. We denounce the cowardly and barbaric treatment of the colored citizens of Pierce City, Mo., as a foul blot upon the fair escutscheon of our state, and as a disgrace to our enlightened and Christian civilization.'

"That puts in a nutshell the sentiment of representative colored men—a sentiment finding expression in almost every gathering of colored men, north and south. We deplore the punishment by mob violence of negroes, not because we condone their crimes or have any sympathy with them, but we see where mob violence is going to lead this country. Just as President Roosevelt sees it."

PULLED OFF BY PICKETS

Non-Union Laborers on Power House Are Induced to Quit Work.

Striking building laborers this morning succeeded in pulling the men off the big street railway power-house near the Tenth avenue S bridge. Influenced by the arguments of the union pickets, the non-union laborers who have been working for Contractor John Wunder since the strike was declared refused to go to work, and the bricklayers and stonemasons accordingly went home.

H. N. Leighton, contractor in charge of the federal building work, lost seven men Saturday, but got nine more this morning, and his work has not been materially delayed. Altho the delayed marble for the Northwestern National Bank building is beginning to arrive, he will not attempt to resume work there until the atmosphere has been cleared.

The remodeling of the A. D. T. building has been resumed, but there is nothing doing on the Deering building, Second avenue S and Sixth street.

Several contractors have signed the union scale demanded by the strikers. On the list are S. M. Klarquist, Ben J. Arnson, C. G. Ekstrum, Joseph Knoblaugh, H. Atkinson, H. A. Lulk & Co., A. L. Cosler and A. Fossberg.

At the request of Mr. Wunder, five policemen were sent down to the Tenth avenue S bridge this morning to protect the contractor's property. Mr. Wunder wanted the pickets removed and cited the Cray injunction, but the police did not feel authorized to do this.

Labor conditions in Minneapolis have made it impracticable for Dr. J. Z. Andrus, of Yonkers, N. Y., owner of the Andrus building, to begin at present theh erection of an $800,000 office building at Fifth street and Second avenue S. Building permits, however, have not been as yet affected by labor conditions.

The biggest monkey ever exhibited is a gorilla 6 feet 10 inches high, with an arm spread of 9 feet 3 inches, from the Cameroons, West Africa. He stands, with his skeleton beside him, in the museum of Hamburg. The crowds at the museum have been enormous, and the comments upon its marked resemblance to the human species have been general.

A successful method for destroying the water hyacinth (lily pad), which seriously obstructs navigation in southern rivers, has been tried on the St. Johns, where some wharves have been abandoned because of it. A boat filled with a laboratory and force pump sprays a swath ninety feet wide with a chemical which causes them to die to the roots.

Dr. A. R. Reynolds, Chicago's commissioner of health, says in the official bulletin of the department: "The 'one-daily-delivery' of milk has begun to reap its harvest. Even in well-to-do families this thirty-six to sixty hours' old milk cannot be kept from souring from one delivery to the next. Herod was more merciful in the method he used in his 'slaughter of the innocents.'"

When a nickel with a big V gets into the United States treasury it goes to the melting pot because of the danger of its being gilded and passed for a $5 gold piece. Twenty-cent pieces have the same fate, because they are no longer issued. Old copper cents are melted with tin and zinc added to make new cents.

A correspondent of the Scientific American recently passed thru a peculiar experience. He tasted a small fraction of grain of radium. It acted as a powerful stimulant, affecting both the heart and kidneys. It was several hours before his pulse became normal. It affected the mind also, producing hallucinations.

Minneapolis: 315-325 Nicollet Av

Money Cheerfully Refunded.

The Palace CLOTHING HOUSE

Mail Orders Filled.

Samples Gladly Submitted.

Special Sale Custon Made Trousers to Order

SALE FOR THIS WEEK — At only **$5** Per pair — SALE FOR THIS WEEK

WORTH DOUBLE AND MORE THAN DOUBLE

ALL MADE ON PREMISES AND ALL WITH UNION LABEL.

Remember FIRST PICK ALWAYS BEST. Only enough for one thousand pairs. Imported and domestic materials.

DISCUSSED THE BIENNIAL

Club Women Attend Reception at Commercial Club to Meet Mrs. Moore.

A fair representation of the leading woman's clubs was present this morning at the Commercial club at the reception tendered by the federated club women and the Comemrcial club to Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis, president of the Missouri federation of Women's clubs and chairman of the local biennial board to arrange for the next biennial of the general federation of women's clubs, in St. Louisfl May 18, 1904.

The reception had been planned by Mrs. E. M. La Penotiere, president of the Minnesota Federation. Receiving were Mrs. La Penotiere, Mrs. Moore, Miss Moore and the officer of the state federation who were present, Mrs. A. T. Bigelow of Merriam Park, Mrs. W. W. Sykes and Mrs. C. B. Elliott. The guests included leading club women of the city and of St. Paul. Frappe was served by Misses Anderson and Olberg.

Mrs. Moore said that St. Louis owed the opportunity of entertaining the biennial wholly to Minnesota, as the idea of a federation memorial and celebration of the purchase came from Minnesota. As the general federation planned to take charge of a memorial celebration at St. Louis, it was thought wise to combine it with the biennial meeting. Otherwise Minneapolis would have been chosen as the meeting place.

One day of the eight days' meeting will be spent in a memorial celebration on the exposition grounds. There will be addresses from representatives of the Purchase states, a response from Mrs. Denison, president of the general federation, and a patriotic address by some great orator. The memorial will be a bronze tablet to be placed in the art building, a permanent structure.

A luncheon and reception by the lady board of managers wil be features of the exposition day. There will be two afternoon affairs with carriage drive between. There will be but one series of meetings and no division of interest and attention.

Mrs. Moore paid a high tribute to the Minneapolis federation and its presidents. She referred to Miss Margaret Evans, as one of the federation saints, spoke of the deep impression made by Mrs. L. P. Williams in her leadership in the reorganization struggles and praised the sound, logical advice of Mrs. La Penotiere.

Mrs. La Penotiere, in turn, referred gracefully to the admirable points of the Missouri federation. She also called the attention of the women to the national forestry meeting in Minneapolis this month and requested their attendance.

Following the reception, a few of the club women remained at the club to lunch with Mrs. Moore and Mrs. La Penotiere.

WALL STREET "VICTIMS"

Protest Against the Common Slur on the "Street."

New York Commercial.

It is quite the fashion to vredit the defaulter in these times with having been allured by Wall street away from the path of strict honesty—almost as if there were no other temptations in the world, as if speculation had its one seat and center right there, and hauled its victims from every corner of the earth into one common mmerstram of default. We note, for instance, the following, sent out from Newburg in explanation of the defalcation of a bank cashier up at Cornwall:

"The cause of Cummin's downfall is attributed to Wall street, where, it is alleged, he had recently been taking 'flyers' on different kinds of stocks, and gradually getting deeper and deeper until the end came."

This may or may not be strictly true. It is probably the fact that this particular cashier was known to have been speculating in something or other. But how close or how remote a relation any such transactions of his may have had to Wall street does not appear. What is well enough known, however, is that there is hardly anywhere in this country a hamlet big enough to have a bank of its own but has also a "bucket shop" or some headquarters of speculation not differing much from that sort of an institution. They deal in the active railway, industrial and general stocks on margin, as well as in grain, cotton and mining shares; they get their quotations from the New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago or other markets as may be most available or convenient, and their patrons sell or buy—more often buy—much after the habit of the New York room traders. Their "victims" are no doubt much more numerous than their winners—and so long as they lose only their own money it is nobody's business but their own.

It is only when they begin to steal that the world somehow holds Wall street responsible for the "victims'" downfall. But Wall street really cuts a very small figure, if any at all, in the whole wretched business. A man down in Bangor, Me., for instance, drops into the office of some mercantile, stock, bond and grain company, puts up the requisite margin and buys fifty shares of Atchison. That is the stock of a far western railroad, the quotations on it get to Bangor from Boston, and the play is almost strictly between the bucketer and the buyer. By and by, after repeated losses, the latter shoots himself dead some fine day, and the provincial and city newspapers headline him:

"Another Victim of Wall Street."

Thus is the street made to bear the burdens of the whole country. It counts among its "victims" thousands upon thousands who never saw it, hundreds who never heard of it. And the one inspiriting thing about it all is that the street itself isn't a bit sensitive about the dreadful reputation thus made for it.

The most recent excavations show that Vesuvius began its work as a conservator of antiquity earlier than the memorable year A. D. 79. During the excavations in the valley of the Sarno, near San Marzano, some most interesting antiquities have come to light. These had been covered up by a volcanic deposit about six feet thick, which points to an eruption of Vesuvius which must have taken place in the seventh century before Christ. The relics include a Greek burying place, archaic Italian tombs and various bronzes and terracottas.

FULL OF TOURISTS

Norway Is Overrun With Travelers of Every Nationality These Summer Days.

Americans, However, Predominate—Automobilists Have Trouble Getting Permits.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Christiania, Norway, July 25.—Tourists from every corner of the globe are steadily passing in and out of Norway nowadays, and "The Land of the Midnight Sun" is the tourists' Mecca. They are coming in singles, in couples and in bunches, by rail, by regular steamers, by steam yachts, and even by automobiles.

For years it used to be the English that made up the bulk of foreign travelers, but this has now changed considerably, and while they still are numerous, the Americans and the Germans each furnish just as large a force.

Who is to have the credit for drawing so many Americans over here, I don't know, but as to the Germans, it is their emperor, who for several years in succession has made a trip to Norway. This year makes no exception. He is now in the northern part of the country, on board the Hohenzollern, accompanied by torpedo boats and a swift cruiser. Besides this we have three German squadrons in our waters, one under the command of Prince Henry, so well known to America, from his visit there. The prince has seen Norway before, however. He was here once with a squadron about Christmas time, and then he as well as many other navy officers became fascinated with the Norwegian winter sports, and several pairs of skis and ski-outfits left the country with them.

While the emperor, of course, is the star tourist, we have also many other distinguished personages, for instance, Lord and Lady Churchill, who the other day presented the emperor with two fine calmon, of the own catch.

Americans "Pay" the Best.

As for Americans, we have many of them, of course, they are all plain "Mr.," "Mrs." or "Miss," and still they also can be graded, if not by titles, then by several other means, such as the size of their pocketbooks, or rather with the size of their bank accounts. Americans are considered the best class of tourists, that is, the class that spends most money pro persona.

Many of them want the best of everything, and they are willing to pay accordingly. A few days I had the pleasure of spending the afternoon with an elderly gentleman from an eastern city. He had made twenty-one trips to Europe, all for pleasure and recreation. it was his first visit to Norway. He was one who was willing to pay well for what he wanted. Some think that traveling requires no experience, but that is a sad mistake; it is just like everything else, you have to go thru the mill before you get on to the ropes.

Another striking feature about the American travelers is, that there are so many ladies traveling alone, "following the occupation of ladies of independent means." Predominant in this class are widows and old maids.

A large percentage of the Americans visiting Norway on a trip around the world, and when it comes to the question of which nation truthfully can boast of being best supplied with globe-trotters, then the United States of America is a sure winner.

Troubles of Automobilists.

I said that some of the tourists came in automobiles. Well, there is where the Americans, so far, have taken all the glory. The local authorities in many places in Norway will not allow automobiles on the highways. The reasons for this objection are many. The machines frighten the horses and cause runaways. The roads are not built for heavy automobiles, and are in many places too narrow to allow an automobile and another vehicle to pass.

A well known American automobilist has in vain been trying to get permit to drive from Christiania to Stockholm, and I hope that nobody will stop him.

But there was another American who came here with his auto. Learning that no permits would be granted, he started off without them, willing to pay any fine or tip that might be necessary, just so he gets there; that is all he cares about. The last I heard of him he had successfully advanced as far north as three-fourths of the distance from here to Trondhjem. This illustrates the value of the old saying: "Say nothing, saw wood." But don't forget to saw wood, and this gentleman is, if not sawing wood, grinding off miles in an auto on roads where he would have had to wait for years till he could have done so with an "Amtmands" permit in his pocket.

The Private Yacht Tourists.

The class of tourists who come in for the smallest amount of good-will from those financially interested in the traffic are those who come in the large excursion steamers, (also called "floating hotels") and in the steam yachts. These spend comparatively little money that remains in Norway. Their food and lodging they take on board, and the stores of supplies are usually laid in elsewhere and what is bought here in that line is limited to fresh vegetables, a little meat and milk.

But then, I believe, we overlook the value of the "ad" there is for Norway in having people like W. K. Vanderbilt, Pierpont Morgan, Howard Gould, and their ilk, coming here with their yachts.

More Money for Fishermen.

Mr. Klopch, the editor of the Christian Herald, of New York, has given 20,000 kroner more to the needy fishermen in Nordland, this at the very time when a certain editor is being brought to account for stating that some of the fishermen after the riot in Mehavn, should have sent telegrams to the Russian government, asking for protection—against their own people.

An American Female Anarchist.

Norway is at present enjoying the doubtful honor of entertaining an American lady, Voltairina de Claire from Chicago. She is claimed to be an anarchist of no mean reputation, and a good second to Anna Goldman. The police are on her track, as it was asserted that she yith other associates came here for the purpose of assassinating the German emperor. In the meantime she is now living quietly in a rural part of the country, and as long as she does nothing worse than that, she will surely be left in peace. —M. A.

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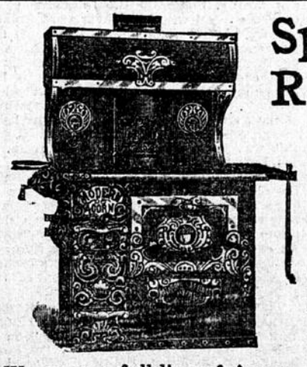

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