

CITY NEWS.

WEATHER NOW AND THEN
Maximum Temperature To-day 71
Degrees; a Year Ago 61 Degrees.

Will Hunt With Premier—Charles Hood, Hy Bach, Charles Erickson and Charles E. Lewis of Minneapolis have been invited by Premier Roblin of Manitoba to join him on a hunting trip and they have accepted.

Chamber Amendment Carried—The amendment to the by-laws of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce increasing the dues by \$50 annually was carried yesterday by a vote of 262 against 103. The proceeds will go to meet the running expenses of the Chamber which have increased somewhat since the new building has been occupied.

MRS. JENNIE KINGSLEY DEAD
She Had Been a Resident of Minneapolis for About Twenty-five Years.

Mrs. Jennie Kingsley, wife of Quartus Kingsley, died suddenly last evening at her residence, 100 W. Thirty-sixth street. She would have been 60 to-day. The death was rather unexpected. Mrs. Kingsley had been in ill health for two years. The funeral will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. from the house, Internment at Parkington, Minn.

Mrs. Kingsley was born in Cuming, N. Y., and thirty-five years ago came with her mother to La Crosse, Wis., where she lived ten years and then to Minneapolis. She was a leading member of the Franklin Avenue Methodist church. S. L. Van Etten, agent of the Minneapolis Mercantile society, is brother and Mrs. Eleanor Howland of the Minneapolis Outing association, an older sister. Two other brothers are Hanson Van Etten of Selma, Wash., and Simon Van Etten of Augusta, Wis.

MRS. CALISTA ATWOOD, who for so many years was a resident of this city, died a few days since at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Reid, of Chicago. She was for a great many years a member of the First Baptist church, and a woman of high Christian character. Her body was buried in Chicago. She leaves, to mourn her loss, her daughters Mrs. E. A. Brooks of Buena Park, Cal., and Mrs. Frank E. Reid of Chicago, and three grandchildren, Earl Reid of Chicago and Henry F. Reid and Mrs. George W. Martin of Minneapolis, and hosts of friends in this city.

MRS. ANNA BUCHANAN, 579 Seventh avenue S. died this morning from chronic nephritis. Funeral at Blain, Neb., Sunday.

JOHN M. MELOY—Funeral services for John M. Meloy will be held from Minneapolis lodge, 224 E. Chicago, at 2 p. m. Temple, Sunday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Internment at Lakewood cemetery.

BESSIE SNIDER MORRISON—Funeral services Sunday at 3:30 p. m. from the home of her father, S. B. Snider, 1226 Mount Curve street. Estimate friends of the two families invited.

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ST. PAUL'S BIRTHDAY
Capital Citizens Wax Enthusiastic Over Semicentennial Plans.

St. Paul will celebrate its semi-centennial as a municipality next summer. A meeting of prominent citizens of the town met last evening at the Commercial club and waxed so enthusiastic over the proposed celebration that Chairman H. T. Black was authorized to name a committee to propose a plan for the festivities and to report with an estimate of the probable cost to a general committee a few weeks hence.

It is hoped that the new capital will be so far completed by next summer that a part of the exercises may be held therein. Archbishop Ireland makes this suggestion and also one that Fort Snelling be recognized as the birthplace of the United States which will be the occasion of the celebration of the first half century of her existence.

IN MEMORY OF EMMET
Mass Meeting Will Be Held at Lyceum To-morrow.

The centennial of the death of the Irish patriot, James Emmet, will be observed in all parts of the country to-morrow, and in Minneapolis the Irishmen who revere Emmet's memory will meet in the Lyceum at 7:30 p. m. The meeting is under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians which will also have charge of similar services in St. Paul. The program which will be given at the Lyceum contains the following features: Overture, "Irish Airs," Daly's orchestra; vocal solo, "The Star Spangled Banner," A. O. H.; address, Mayor J. C. Hayes; vocal solo, "The Star Spangled Banner," Miss Frances Vincent; address, D. W. Lawler, St. Paul; Harry Carroll; address, William H. Douglas; vocal solo, "The Star Spangled Banner," Miss Frances Vincent; address, Rev. J. M. Cleary.

CALLED TO FIND A RAT
Woman Makes an Unusual Appeal to Health Department.

Some woman calling on the health department this morning said she had been annoyed for some time by bad odors about her house. Then, with much detail, she said she suspected that there was a dead rat under the floor, and she told why. She further explained that she wanted the health department to send an inspector to pull up the floor, locate the rat and remove it and the odor.

IS FISH MAN A PEDDLER?
Important Question Involved in Case Before Judge Dickinson.

Is a man who drives a fish wagon thru the streets and calls people from their houses to his wagon by means of a small hand bell, a peddler? This is a question which Judge Dickinson is trying to answer in the case of T. A. Carlisle, who is being tried for peddling without a license. Carlisle acknowledges that he sells fish from a wagon, but because he does not go to the houses, but sells from his wagon, he says he does not come under the provision of the ordinance. Judge Dickinson is inclined to rule against him, but has the case under advisement.

WILL IMPROVE PROPERTY
Minnesota Lined Oil Paint Co. Out-grows Present Quarters.

The property at Third street and Eleventh avenue S. recently purchased by W. A. Ramsey, will be improved for the benefit of the Minnesota Lined Oil Paint company, which has outgrown its present quarters.

NOT AGAINST LABOR

Association of Minneapolis Manufacturers for Opposite Purpose, Says a Member.

Organization Is to Enable Employers to Treat With Employees More Satisfactorily.

"Simply an organization to meet organization" is what a member of an association of Minneapolis manufacturers and employers in process of formation terms it.

"It is not an organization against labor, but is really to help labor," added the same man in expressing regret that such a statement should creep into a morning paper as this: "A giant combine against labor is being planned by manufacturers of Minneapolis."

The movement is simply in line with organizations of employers in other cities in order that organization may treat with organization, otherwise the individual employer is on the same basis in his relation to organized labor that formerly the individual laborer bore to the corporation.

"It is an organization that should have been perfected years ago," said an employer of many men. "I believe in organized labor, but we must combine to resist unfair and unreasonable demands by labor."

Has Already Done Good Work. Also this new association is only in the process of formation it has already proved of value in the adjustment of differences in the recent disagreement which involved cessation of construction in Minneapolis, for which an amicable agreement is being submitted to arbitration.

Master Builders to Meet. A meeting will be called next week by President E. J. McMullan of the master builders' association when a committee of three will be appointed from whom will be chosen by lot a committee of three to arbitrate the recent labor troubles and agree upon a scale which is to be submitted by Jan. 1.

Mr. McMullan has been serving on the grand jury and has been serving on Fort Snelling work, otherwise the meeting might have been called before. Mr. McMullan said: "I can assure the laborers that there is but one sentiment among the contractors, and that is to deal fairly with the laborers."

COW WAS A HOODOO

She Invaded the McMullin Garden and Serious Trouble Speedily Followed.

She Was Impounded and Her Owner Appeared in Police Court.

It was all on account of Mrs. Bridget Mahoney's cow. Boss McGinnis was browsing in Mrs. John McMullin's garden and the latter locked the cow up in her barn. Mrs. Mahoney attempted to rescue it by main force. The police court gave the cow to Mrs. McMullin and the cow's owner was in police court this morning on a charge of assault and battery. She pleaded not guilty and the case was continued until Tuesday, the defendant being released upon her own recognizance.

In the case of the cow, Mrs. McMullin's finger was bitten and the cow's owner was in police court this morning on a charge of assault and battery. She pleaded not guilty and the case was continued until Tuesday, the defendant being released upon her own recognizance.

WILL NAME THEM OUT

Mr. McConnell Will Give Names of Manufacturers Who Violate Food Laws.

W. W. F. McConnell, state dairy commissioner, says his department will shield any manufacturer or dealer who violates the food laws of the state, but will give out for publication, if desired, the name of the manufacturer as well as of the retailer convicted for selling the goods.

GAS WAS TURNED ON

Dewey Chorus Girl Found Unconscious in Her Room.

Florence Taylor, a chorus girl at the Dewey theater, was found in her room at the Windsor hotel yesterday afternoon unconscious from the effect of illuminating gas. Every jet in the room was turned on. Dr. J. W. Doyle was summoned, and after working an hour over the girl restored her to consciousness. The girl says the gas was turned on accidentally, but it is reported that she had trouble with the manager of her company and was discharged. She appeared in last night's performance.

THOMAS IS COMING

Orchestra Has Arranged for Two Dates in Minneapolis.

The Theodor Thomas orchestra has arranged for two concerts in Minneapolis this fall, one for Nov. 18 and one for either Nov. 20 or 21. They will be given in one of the new town churches. These soloists will appear with the orchestra. One will be a well known soprano, another will be a tenor, and the third Leopold Kramer, the concertmaster.

ROBBED HIS MOTHER

That Is the Charge Made Against Young Simpson.

WIN THRU CANADA

Millers by Shipping Thru Canada Can Compete With Rivals to South.

Plan Also Enables Meeting of Prices on Flour Made in England.

Indications that it is cheaper to send flour to Europe by the Canadian route and that foreign vessels are going after business from the milling centers are plenty. In addition to the diversion of grain northwestern millers are allowing flour to be sent abroad in order that it may compete with the flour which is sent so cheaply from the southwest by way of the gulf ports. Otherwise northern millers could not compete. The Atlantic seaboard rates are too high. The solution of the problem of competing with cheap wheat sent abroad is to send flour to Europe by the Canadian lake and rail route.

The American line, the Great Lakes and the Lawrence Transportation company, is putting some of its boats into the trade. The steamer Crear took the first load of flour out of Duluth for Quebec a few days ago. It is also nearer the gulf ports. The Canadian routes, however, are handicapped by a much shorter season, but it is expected that they will have a large share of the business while navigation lasts. One-half to three-fourths of a cent is said to be sufficient to swing the business to the west. The question is a sort of transportation free lance. It is bound by nothing, whereas the other routes are bound by the inland tariffs.

DREGS OF ST. PAUL

Driven Out by Police There, Abandoned Women Come to Minneapolis.

Ordinances Here Make It Somewhat Difficult to Cope With Them.

Minneapolis is being overrun with dissolute women driven from St. Paul by Chief O'Connor's determination to enforce an ordinance which prohibits women from visiting saloons. They have come to Minneapolis where the police are more lenient in their treatment of such places. The police, however, have instructions to arrest all questionable characters as vagrants.

Mary Webb, colored, released from the St. Paul workhouse last Tuesday was picked up last night by the police. Erickson found the woman in a Washington avenue saloon in company with John Dodson, also colored. For the woman the police court gave the woman to the workhouse and for the man ninety days.

Superintendent Conroy has done his best to keep the saloons clear of dissolute women, but on one occasion when a woman who had been fined twice for being a woman in a saloon was taken to the back room of a downtown saloon, the court refused to convict. The only Minneapolis ordinance applicable affects only a few women, but the police are making arrests are made under this ordinance it is necessary to prove the character of the woman. But in such cases the police might just as well be that of prostitution or vagrancy under which several penalties are inflicted.

The police think the city should have an ordinance forbidding a woman to visit a saloon, as well as one under which persons may be held for lodging on the streets after midnight. These would help in ridding the city of bad characters.

FINAL FAIR BUSINESS

The Board of Managers Will Canvas Some Big Figures Next Tuesday.

The business of the state fair of 1903 will be disposed of next Tuesday when the board of managers will hold its meeting since the fair. It is expected that this will be a full board meeting, as matters of importance will be considered.

THE LOWEST BIDS

The Quartermaster's List for Snelling Improvements Is Forwarded to Washington, D. C.

The lowest bids, after all allowances have been calculated, have been ascertained among the many tenders submitted at St. Paul for erecting additional buildings at Fort Snelling. The quartermaster's list was transmitted yesterday to Washington, where the contracts will be awarded. The work in question probably be begun in the fall. The lowest bids are:

Two Double Barracks—Construction work, F. J. Homer & Son, St. Paul, \$26,000; members, W. L. Gray & Co., Minneapolis, \$11,949.10; Best, Hanke & Ems, St. Paul, \$7,400; wiring, Nichols-Dewar Electric Co., St. Paul, \$1,319.

Bachelor Officers' Quarters—Construction work, George J. Grant, St. Paul, \$28,000; Gray & Co., Minneapolis, \$3,010.55; heating, Hanke & Ems, St. Paul, \$9,000; plumbing, Gray & Co., Minneapolis, \$1,323.70.

Storehouses—Construction work, George Grant, St. Paul, \$24,000.

Quartermaster's Storehouse—George Grant, St. Paul, \$10,000; plumbing, Gray & Co., Minneapolis, \$324.

Hay Shed—Romer & Son, St. Paul, \$2,000. Stable and Guardhouses—Construction, Charles Skoglund, St. Paul, \$2,302.

Fire Station—Romer & Son, St. Paul, \$2,000.

WAS NOT GAMBLING

So Danville Man Must Pay Losses of Grain Deals.

New York Sun Special Service. Paxton, Ill., Sept. 19.—In the Vermilion county circuit court at Danville, Ill., a jury returned a verdict in favor of Pringle & Brownning, who had sued the merchants of Chicago, against J. M. Davidson of Danville.

The suit was brought by Pringle & Brownning to recover \$21,815 for losses Davidson incurred in the purchase and sale of grain.

BEET SUGAR CROP

It Is One of the Most Satisfactory Yet Secured in Minnesota.

The Quality Is of the Best—Experience Proves of Great Value.

"The beet sugar crop in this state is larger than last year and will prove one of the most satisfactory crops that our farmers have secured," says F. W. Plink, president and general manager of the Minnesota Sugar company, St. Louis Park. "The beet crop will be later than usual, but it is of excellent quality, and the beets have suffered very little, comparatively speaking, from the wet summer. The principal loss came in low lying fields, where the young plants were washed out early in the spring. Many such fields were reseeded and the crop was later than usual. The seeding wasn't possible before the first of July, most farmers concluded that it was too late to seed another crop. They were sometimes mistaken in their opinion, for some fields were reseeded early in July and have given very satisfactory results."

"The beet crop is reported by men that have had a few years' experience with beets or that have planted them on high ground. The higher location made the damage from the wet summer less. The crop is very hardy; they are to a great extent proof against either flood or drought. The beet crop is reported by men that they should prepare their fields by plowing them deep—eight or nine inches—in the fall. That will kill off the weeds and other weeds that are in the soil, and as far as possible, which it's their nature to do. Two things principally are needed to make a beet crop successful. The first is the fall and weed the fields carefully while the crop is growing."

"The price which we shall pay will be the same high figure that we paid last year—\$4.85 a ton delivered at our refinery. "Owing to the later harvest we shall not begin operations this fall until about Oct. 1."

THE TAX ON D. PATCH

Well Known Horsemen Think a \$30,000 Assessment Far Too Heavy.

They Think the Importation of Such Stock Should Be Encouraged.

Live stock interests of this city and state will be unfavorably affected, according to expressions of well known local horsemen to-day, by the action of the authorities in placing an assessment of \$30,000 upon Dan Patch, M. W. Savage's champion pacer.

"The horse all the world over," maintained W. B. MacLean, president of the Lake of the Isles Driving club, "but the value of any particular horse to his owner is a certain extent fictitious. It is not a proper criterion for assessment. Mr. Savage may consider Dan Patch worth \$50,000 to him, but the pacer is worth but a few hundred dollars to many other people. The regular assessment upon horses has been, I think, about \$10 apiece, regardless of their original value. It is a very heavy tax on a horse that has paid several hundred dollars apiece for their horse. Not a few of the animals have cost several thousand dollars apiece. But in such cases the animals are assessed, like the cheap beasts, at a flat rate of \$40. Why should an exceptional horse be assessed at a higher rate than the common horse? Now, I have been brought a blooded bull dog over from London. He values that dog at \$1,000—you wouldn't give cents for him, probably. And the London bull will be assessed, no doubt, as plain dog."

"Mr. Savage has acted like a gentleman on a horse of this kind. He turned in a valuation of \$261 each, believe, on all his horses, including Dan Patch. That's some six times as much as any other horse. It is a very heavy value of a horse in Minnesota. But now a prodigious value is placed on Dan Patch, and you may be sure the valuation of Mr. Savage's other horses won't be reduced correspondingly."

"Instead of imposing on Savage in this way, it should be a matter of encouragement to a man who has done so much for state horse interests, and that has also benefited the whole community by taking the old exportation building off our hands and making it the public attraction and convenience that it is. It is giving us a horse to H. P. Watson said: "The proposed assessment on Dan Patch is out of all proportion to assessments upon other horses of the city. It is a very heavy assessment on the great stallion should not exceed \$5,000. How many men are there in Minneapolis that would be willing to put so much capital in a single horse and bring him away out here, as Mr. Savage has done? The presence of such a sire as Dan Patch will be a great benefit to the horsemen in the northwest. Why should we try to drive a good thing out of the state, unless we adopt a different policy. I should be glad to see Mr. Savage follow the example of eastern men that break away from communities where they are assessed to death."

THE UNIVERSITY

WERE DYING FROM TACKS

Varsity Oaks Will No Longer Be Used as Bulletin Boards.

The historical oak trees on the university campus, which for so many years have served as bulletin boards for various university attractions, will hereafter be allowed to grow in peace. This is the result of a faculty decision following the discovery that some of the trees were dying from the use of tacks.

Bulletin boards will be erected at convenient locations upon the campus where notices may be posted. A student found 229 tacks in a single tree.

ANNUAL RECEPTION

The army will be the scene this evening of the annual reception given by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. of the university to the faculty and students. Preparations are being made to accommodate 2,000 guests. Speeches and music will precede the reception.

FULL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The annual fall tennis tournament at the university was commenced this morning, over forty students having entered. The courts are in excellent condition and some fast tennis is looked for. There are a number of good players in the freshman class and they may surprise the veterans. The winner will meet Louis Northrop, holder of the university championship.

CARVER'S SAFE TOO STRONG

Special to The Journal. Sept. 19.—Darius Underlock last night to rob the Bank of Carver, but failed to get into the safe which dynamite was used to open. The safe was so strong that the dynamite failed to explode and the safe was left without leaving a clue.

MOTHER'S PIN MONEY

James Hoff Says He Applied It on Her Board.

She Brings Suit to Recover \$50 a Year for Twelve Years.

Minerva Hoff of Osseo has commenced an action in the district court to recover \$50 from her son, James Hoff. This unusual action reveals a condition of family affairs which would furnish material for a second "King Lear."

It appears, from the complaint, that in August, 1891, the plaintiff died her property in Osseo to her son and his wife, on condition that the son should support his mother and pay her \$50 a year for spending money.

Since then the \$50 a year has not been forthcoming altho the mother has made her home here in Minneapolis. She has now sued to recover this \$50 a year for twelve years. In his answer James Hoff alleges that the agreement with his mother included nothing about board and that he has not paid her the \$50, but has simply applied it on her board bill. He furthermore claims that he has paid \$200 against the old lady. This amount, he alleges, is owed for board at \$5 per week and for the expense of probating his own father's will.

The case will be tried this term.

BUYING LOTS OUT WEST

Minneapolis Firm Gets a Block of 1,200 Lots in Livingston, Mont.

Special to The Journal. Livingston, Mont., Sept. 19.—A deed was placed on file in the office of County Clerk Angus which transfers from the Northern Pacific railroad all of the company's lots in this city to Judson L. Wicks, a real estate dealer of Minneapolis. The deed covers thirteen typewritten pages and contains a list of 1,200 lots in Livingston, Mont. The above deed transfers about 1,200 lots in Livingston, which are considered very valuable owing to the prospect of that city.

Sales in these thirty towns are handled from Minneapolis, but Mr. Lamb and Howe Paige deal with the details of the sale in the different cities.

NAVAL STATION ON LAKES

Government Plans to Erect One if Treaty Stipulations With England Will Permit.

From The Journal Bureau, Room 45, Post Building, Washington, Sept. 19.—Secretary Moody will submit an estimate to congress this week of \$250,000 for the establishment of a naval station on the great lakes. This will be the first appropriation for a naval station on the lakes, in accordance with plans adopted by the board of which Admiral Taylor, chief of the bureau of navigation, was president.

The location of the station will not be made public until the annual report of the secretary is issued. However, it is known that naval authorities favor a site near Erie, Pa., as best adapted for the purposes of a training station and naval base. The establishment of the latter, however, is doubtful on account of treaty stipulations with Great Britain.

WHEAT GOES SOUTH

Gulf Route Takes Business Which Baltimore Has Lost.

New York Sun Special Service. Chicago, Sept. 19.—While there is endless talk about the amount of grain that is being diverted from the American lake route to Canada, vessel owners seem to lose sight of the fact that the gulf ports are now taking a large share of the export grain which formerly was carried to the eastern seaboard via Buffalo.

QUEEN OF BROOKINGS' CARNIVAL

Miss Williams has been chosen queen of the carnival, which will be held in Brookings, S. D., Sept. 21 to 26. She is the daughter of Ed Williams and a niece of George N. Breed, editor of the Brookings Register. She is popular and accomplished, and her selection gives general satisfaction. She will be crowned Monday evening when the carnival opens.

MARCONI PLANS IMPROVEMENT

North Sydney, N. S., Sept. 19.—Signor Marconi arrived in Sydney to-day from Ottawa. He said: "I expect to supervise the installation of four of my latest inventions for the improvement of wireless systems and to make very careful tests. I am most anxious not to start our commercial transatlantic service till I can have to compete with the cable companies from the east, and we want to start in a thoroughly efficient way."

FIRST DEATH IN FORTY-FIVE DAYS

Special to The Journal. Little Falls, Minn., Sept. 19.—Pa. the 10-year-old daughter of Sheriff Ed Tanner, died yesterday of appendicitis. This is the first death in the city in forty-five days.

The Plymouth Raincoats \$20 and \$25. Unusually Good News About Raincoats. A fine collection of over 200 Raincoats, most of which are broken lots of our better garments which sold so freely during the early part of the week. In addition we have received a quantity of raincoats from a manufacturer who had reason to favor us. He gave us the coats at about half price and we offer them to you at the same saving. There are all sizes in all styles and fabrics. It's a royal good offering. The Plymouth Clothing House, Sixth & Nicollet.

REPUBLICANS OPEN CAMPAIGN. Myron T. Herrick, gubernatorial candidate addresses Big Crowd on State Issues. He accuses the Democratic Party of Socialistic Tax Ideas and Quotes Johnson.

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EDUCATOR A SUICIDE. NORTH DAKOTA POSTMASTERS. BOLD BURGLARS. They Stole a Big Safe and Blew It Open on the Street in Broad Daylight.

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Automobiles FOR RENT—By the Day; By the Hour. LARGE TOURING CARS. PENCE AUTOMOBILE CO. 315-17-19 Third Street South. PHONES—N. W. Main 1908 T. O. 1335