CITY NEWS.

WEATHER NOW AND THEN

Maximum Temperature To-day 60 Degrees; a Years Ago 66 Degrees.

Mr. Lowry Goes to New York—Thomas Lowry, president of the Soo line, has gone to New York city.

Six O'Clock Club—The Six O'Clock club will hold its first fall dinner and meeting to-night at the Commercial club.

Whist Club Play—The Commercial club whist club will resume play next Monday. All Commercial club members are invited to join.

E. G. Walton Returning—Edmund G. Walton of Minneapolis, returning from a vacation in London, has arrived in New York and will be in Minneapolis Wednesday.

Will Care for Suicide's Body—Painters' union, No. 186, will bury the remains of Ludwig Samuelson, the man who committed suicide in Loring park Friday night. The man was a member of the Painters' union at Clinton, Ill., but if his relatives at Flint, Mich., do not claim the remains, the local union here will see to their disposition.

Wesley S. S. Rally—The Wesley Methodist Sunday school held its annual Rally Day session yesterday. About 600 were present. Instead of having the usual Sunday school lesson, a specially prepared program was given in a brisk, snappy manner. Each number was loudly applauded. Judging from this Rally Day session, the Wesley Sunday school is a very enthusiastic school, and it is in a growing condition.

Well Condemned—Health Commissioner P. M. Hall has condemned the well in Loring park, near the Ole Bull statue, which supplies scores of families with water. In fact, the pump is going all the time, as a number of enterprising boys have started water delivery routes, from which they manage to derive considerable revenue during the hot season. The water in the park wells was tested, and Dr. J. Frank Corbett found an average of from ten to fifty colonies of bacteria in each cubic centimeter in the well on the shore of the lake, near the bridge, while the upper well, near the Bull statue, showed up about 1,000 colonies in two separate tests. The conclusion is, of course, that the water is contaminated and dangerous.

NECROLOGICAL

HELEN McNEAR, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett McNear, 1923 Hawthorne avenue, died Saturday morning. Funeral services were held to-day at 2:30 p. m.

MRS. N. C. EDRIDGE—Funeral on Wednesday at 9 a. m from the Holy Rosary church. Burial at Layman's cemetery.

ELIZA LANEY died to-day at 912 Forty-first avenue N, aged 42. Notice of funeral later.

CARD OF THANKS

The sorrows and reverses of life are many times made less severe to bear when human sympathy and help are given. During the long illness of wife and mother the neighbors and friends have been exceedingly kind and mindful of the comforts of the suffering one. For this and the floral pieces furnished at the funeral, we wish to thank each and all. Ambrose Ricker, Ernest, Archie, Jennie, Pearl, Samuel and Raymond Ricker.

SCHEME TO GET COCAINE

South Minneapolis Druggists Being Worked by a "Fiend."

South Minneapolis druggists are being annoyed by a cocaine fiend who, unable to get his favorite drug in any other manner, resorts to subterfuge. He has secured quantities of the drug by misrepresentation, but at last he has become known to the druggists and is unable to secure the stuff.

A few days ago he went into a drug store and told the clerk that he had been sent by the proprietor of another drug store to get thirty-five grains of cocaine. The unsuspecting clerk dealt out the drug and the man left. Shortly afterwards the clerk telephoned the druggist who the man said had sent him and learned that the man had lied.

Attempts of like nature have been made at other stores. The druggists are now suspicious of all requests for cocaine and will not sell the drug without a written order known to be genuine.

ENGLISH EVENING SCHOOL

Professor J. J. Skordalsvold Will Reopen School This Year at Nazareth Church.

An English Evening school will begin next Thursday evening, Oct. 1, at the Nazareth church, 1206 Ninth street S. The branches taught will include speaking, reading, spelling, letter writing, composition, grammar and arithmetic. Special arrangements may be made for more advanced studies. J. J. Skordalsvold, 919 Twenty-first avenue S, will have charge. Professor Skordalsvold conducted a similar school with much success last year. It was especially valuable to many who had come to the city from foreign lands and who were not familiar with the English language.

RAILROADS.

WILL GO TO COMPANY

D. M., I. F. & N. Ready to Be Turned Over by Construction Co.

Special to The Journal.

Iowa Falls, Sept. 28.—The Des Moines, Iowa Falls & Northern line is to be turned over to the company by the Globe Construction company Oct. 1. This morning the officers and the board of directors left on a tour of inspection. The roadbed, station, yards and everything pertaining to the road will be gone over carefully and if found according to contract the road will be accepted to be operated by the railroad company. The Globe Construction company has operated the train service for two years. President Ellsworth says there will probably be few changes in the operating department under the new regime. It is understood that so soon as the road is turned over, another passenger train will be added, making three each way daily between this city and Des Moines.

C. G. W. Omaha Service.

Thru service to Omaha by the Great Western will be begun about Nov. 1. The fast train will leave Omaha for the twin cities at 7:55 p. m., arriving in Minneapolis at 7:30 a. m. The train the other way will leave Minneapolis at 8:15 p. m., arriving in Omaha at 7 a. m. The train will be made up of buffet, baggage car, chair car and sleeper.

Low Rate Caused Travel.

Thousands in the twin cities seem to have taken advantage of the reduced rates to Chicago, put on sale Sept. 25, and good until to-night, with a return limit Oct. 5. The round trip is $8, and many who took advantage of the rate will visit intermediate points where the fare is more than $8, and some will go farther east. No record of the travel has yet been made up by any of the roads.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Western lines will not comply with the Soo's request to complement its December home coming excursions with rates to certain points in the Western association's territory.

BUFFETED BY FATE

Thomas Eger Crosses the Ocean Twice to Find Someone to Care for Him.

Not Wanted in Norway or Minnesota, He Is a Problem for the Authorities.

After being shipped from one continent to another to find some one who would care for him and provide him with the necessities of life, Thomas Eger, crippled and infirm, was in police court this morning on a charge of vagrancy. He told his story to Judge Dickinson, and was turned over to the poor department, which will investigate his case.

Eger came to this country from Norway twenty years ago and worked in the logging camps of the north thru the winters and in the harvest fields in summer. About four years ago he became ill and was no longer able to work for a living. He managed to collect enough money to pay his way back to Christiania, where he had relatives.

When he arrived in Christiania he was disappointed by the welcome he received. Instead of receiving him with open arms his brothers and sisters, when they learned of his condition, turned him over to the public charity department of the city and the outcome was that he was furnished with steerage passage for America and sent to Bemidji, Minn., where he had made his home before returning to the old country.

In Bemidji Eger sought relief from the poor department, but was again shifted, this time being sent to Minneapolis. He wandered about the city for a time, receiving help at the Union Mission until the patience of the superintendent was exhausted, when he was turned over to the police.

Eger is totally incapacitated by physical infirmities. He has no particular claim upon the authorities at Bemidji, and Minneapolis authorities feel that it is hardly right for them to care for the man. His case is now held under advisement by the superintendent of the poor department.

HENRY O'BRIEN IS FREE

Lunatic Accused of Assault Released—Judge Cannot Commit Him to Asylum.

Henry O'Brien, indicted by the grand jury for criminal assault upon a woman near the Kenwood boulevard last spring, is now free. Judge Elliott has ordered a nolle entered on the ground that the defendant is "non compos mentus" and that the law giving the district court judges the right to commit a prisoner in this condition to the state hospital is unconstitutional.

The O'Brien case has been hanging fire for some time. Last term the defendant was brought before Judge Elliott for examination and it was determined that he was an imbecile. That precluded his being tried. The court held, however, that the law providing for his commission to the state hospital was unconstitutional and the case was continued, the defendant being out on bond, with the understanding that he be sent to some asylum or hospital. This term defendant's counsel made a motion to have the case finally settled, and after an extended argument it has been held that the law of this state provides no way of dealing with a dangerous lunatic.

SCANLON CASE UP AGAIN

Matter of Freight Rebates Involved in the Trial.

Peter Elge, indicted under the name of Fred Williams, and Fred Hill, were arraigned to-day on two indictments, charging forgery in the second degree. Both entered pleas of not guilty and their cases are set for trial Oct. 8.

The case of the state against Timothy Scanlon, indicted for grand larceny in the first degree, was taken up before Judge Pond and half of the jurors were secured before noon. Scanlon's case is one ofes pecial interest to railway men in that it has to do with rebates. The defendant is accused of stealing claims for rebates from the office of the Minneapolis & St. Louis, taken, so it is claimed, for the purpose of establishing proof that the company was carrying on the illegal practice of giving rebates.

Last term the Scanlon case was called for trial. The defendant demurred to the indictment on the ground that it did not set forth facts sufficient to constitute a public offense in that the rebate claims are not subject to larceny. The question involved a close point of law and with the consent of all parties, it was certified to the supreme court, which held against the defendant.

RECORD IS DEFICIENT

Milkman Escapes Penalty for Selling Milk Without a License.

Failure either on the part of City Clerk Lydiard to include in last year's council reports all the actions of the council, or on the part of the standing committee on health and hospitals to report to the council a recommendation made by the commissioner of health, was responsible for Albert Dooles, a milkman of Fridley, Anoka county, being found not guilty on a charge of selling milk without a license.

He had made application for license. The health department recommended that the license be refused. The recommendation was referred to the committee on health and hospitals, but that is as far as the matter went, as shown by the records.

Dooles was arrested upon complaint of Inspector W. D. McCall charged with selling milk without a license. He told the court that he did not have a license but that he had made application for one and that after the application had been made, he had thought nothing of the matter. He had gone ahead supposing that the council had acted favorably upon the matter, while the health department understood that the license had been refused.

Inspector McCall told the court that Dools had refused to allow his herd to be inspected by the health department and that his license was held up for that reason. The records failed to show that such was the case and Judge Dickinson found Dooles not guilty.

TWO HOUSES BURNED

Fire Outside Water District Causes a Loss of $2,300—Firemen Are Helpless.

Two houses at 4546 and 4548 Wentworth avenue S were destroyed by fire early this morning, entailing a loss of $2,300. The fire started in the house at 4548 Wentworth avenue, which was filled with furniture belonging to William Munger, but which was unoccupied. The flames spread to the adjoining house, owned and occupied by James Horton. The fire was outside the water district and the fire department was helpless.

John Arbuckle, the Brooklyn coffee merchant, has long cherished an idea that a floating hotel, on which accommodations and meals at a moderate rate could be had, would prove an excellent investment. Last year the plan was tried, with only moderate success, but, nothing daunted, Mr. Arbuckle will put his floating hotel into commission again this summer. The full-rigged ship Jacob A. Stamler has been fitted up as a hotel. Before it is opened for the reception of men who want to spend the night on the water Mr. Arbuckle will take out several parties of mothers and children from the tenement districts.

LOOKS LIKE MURDER

Unknown Man Found Fatally Injured Beside St. Louis Tracks—Dies at Hospital.

Pockets of Dead Man's Clothes Were Turned Inside Out When He Was Found.

An unknown man was found lying unconscious beside the Minneapolis & St. Louis tracks at First avenue N early this morning and was taken to the city hospital, where he died this afternoon. He had a memorandum book and two letters in his pockets, but the letters bore the names of Anderson and Olson, while several other names were found in the book. The authorities have not been able to identify him.

The man was about 35 years old and was evidently a working man, altho he was well dressed.

It was at first supposed that the man was struck by a train in the yards sometime during the night, and received the injuries which proved fatal.

Later, however, the fact that the man's pockets were turned inside out gave strength to the theory that he had been murdered and robbed.

STATE CAPITOL.

WANTS THEIR SUPPORT

Dairy Commissioner Will Ask Buttermakers' Views About Butter-Scoring Contests.

Dairy Commissioner McConnell will send out a circular this week asking the buttermakers of the state whether they want the educational butter-scoring contests resumed. If a sufficient number declare their willingness to send a twenty-pound tub of butter each month, the contest will be started.

A $75 silver cup will be given to the one getting the highest average in the twelve contests. The second prize will be a $50 cup, and the third one valued at $25. Prizes of $5, $3 and $2 will be given for those making the best score each month. Every buttermaker scoring 91 or over in six or more contests will receive a diploma. B. I. White and Sam Haugdahl will do the scoring and Professor T. L. Haecker will be referee.

The contests will make much work for the department and will cost about $1,000, but they will be of great educational value and are especially valuable for coaching the buttermakers to make a fine showing at the St. Louis exposition.

GRANTED A PERMIT

Brainerd Lumber Company May Log Thru Itasca Park.

The Itasca park commission met in the governor's office this morning and granted permission to the Brainerd Lumber company to convey logs thru the park. The permit allows them to use two roads already built, for the coming logging season only. They are not to clear any new roads.

The state timber board to-day allowed a number of extensions on sales of state timber. The law gives two years for cutting timber from state land, and an extension of one year may be granted by the board, where good reason is shown.

WILL GO FOR WALTON

Man Who Assaulted a Game Warden Jumped His Bail To-day.

S. F. Fullerton, executive agent of the state game and fish commission, says he will procure the indictment of E. J. Walton, the Chicago man who assaulted W. B. Boyd, deputy game warden, at the St. Paul union depot Saturday morning. He had an argument with Boyd in the morning over the seizure of game, and when he saw him in the evening ran up and struck him without warning, cutting a bad scar and stunning the warden somewhat. It is claimed that brass "knucks" were taken away from Walton. Boyd got back with one short punch that spoiled Walton's looks. Walton was arrested, but the charge made was simple assault, and he gave $50 bail, jumping it when his case was called this morning. Attempt will be made to indict him for assault with a dangerous weapon and bring him back to St. Paul for trial.

WILL BUY FOR THE "U"

George H. Hayes Succeeds J. D. Mills as Purchasing Agent.

George H. Hayes, chief accountant of the board of control, has been appointed purchasing agent for the university, in place of J. D. Mills, resigned, who returns to the board of control office as an accountant.

May Buy a Fire "Slide."

The state board of control is considering the purchase of a spiral steel fire escape for the school for the deaf at Faribault. The device is a hollow cylinder with no steps, but a spiral slide, and it is all of metal. It is guaranteed to carry 200 persons a minute down from the upper floors, and has given satisfaction in one of the Iowa insane hospitals. When a fire breaks out the inmates run into the cylinder and slide down the spiral to the ground.

Hearing at Crookston.

The railroad and warehouse commission will hold a hearing to-morrow morning at Crokston, on the application for a "Y" connecting the Northern Pacific and Great Northern at Tilden, just east of Crookston. The petition comes from citizens of Erskine, Fertile and Red Lake Falls.

New Incorporations.

The Empire Manufacturing company of Le Sueur has incoporated with $30,000 capital to manufacture a patent match safe. William A, Patten of Le Sueur is president, James W. Lawrence of Minneapolis vice president, Clark W. Little of Minneapolis secretary, and William J. Johnson of St. Paul treasurer.

The Duluth Baseball club has incorporated with $10,000 capital. John C. McGreevy is president and Leonard Van Praagh secretary.

Big Apples From Wykoff.

Governor Van Sant returned to-day from Wykoff, where he visited the street fair Saturday. He brought with him an exhibit of thirty-two different varieties of apples, all of unusual size and fine appearance, also two magnificent ears of corn, this year's crop, fully matured.

TRUST COMPANY SUMMONED

Three Local Institutions Will Appear Before Rate Board Wednesday Morning.

The state board of equalization has sent notices to the Minneapolis Trust company, the Minnesota Loan & Trust company and the Minnesota Title Insurance and Trust company to appear Wednesday morning and show cause why their assessments should not be increased.

Tourists in Egypt will soon be able to cross the Sahara desert in a four-miles-an-hour automobile specially constructed for traveling over sandy wastes. The vehicle is to accommodate forty passengers. While the speed seems slow it is greater than that of camel transportation.

COUNTY ASKS MUCH

Must Raise About $80,000 More by Taxation Than Was Required Last Year.

Mayor Haynes at Meeting of Tax Levy Board, Asks a Disturbing Question.

Mayor Haynes asked a seemingly pertinent question at the meeting of the board of tax levy this morning, but the manner in which the county officials present met it, suggested to the mayor that the question might have been impertinent and as he did not intend to invite a controversy he asked that the matter be dropped.

The county estimates its expenses for next year at $477,391.74, or about $55,000 more than was allowed for the present year. But this year the county had a revenue of $120,064 from other sources tha ntaxation, whereas these same sources are expected to yield only $93,420 next year. Thus the people were taxed $302,121 for county purposes for this year, while the estimates call for $384,471 to be raised by taxation this year for next year's expenses.

Mayor Haynes intimated that these figurese looked as if the county wanted about $80,000 more than last year, but this statement was denied, as it only wanted $55,000 more, the county officials declared. Mayor Haynes could not see it in that light, as the burden would certainly be heavier on the taxpayers. He could not see why, when the "suspense fund" of the county, which is virtually a surplus, contained $53,000 at the beginning of this year, it should diminish to only $7,000. Attempts were made to explain, but his honor declared that he did not care to enter into any controversy and stated that all could, no doubt, be satisfactorily explained.

The county will need a great deal more money than last year. The salaries "boosted" by the legislature last winter, alone call for $20,000 additonal. Then there is an election costing $10,000, with $6,000 more for interest on bonds together with many minor items.

A delegation of Minnetonka residents appeared before the board to urge that the estimate of the county board of $10,000 for lake improvements be retained in the budget. Attention was called to the manner in which the lake had been slighted. While the improvements thereabouts had added greatly to the assessed valuation of the county and thereby increasing the revenues, the lake received no benefits in return. It was entitled to a great deal more than $10,000, but the property owners would be content with this sum. All of it should be expended in dredging out the lake and removing the dangerous reefs which threaten navigation.

Among those who addressed the board were E. J. Phelps, Mayor F. B. Dodge of Minnetonka Beach, Fred B. Snyder of Wildhurst, Postmaster Bardwell of Excelsior and Chairman Morse of the town board of Excelsior.

Robert Seeger of Chicago addressed the board at some length on the merits of the Welsbach system of street lighting. He invited all the members to visit Hennepin avenue where the system had been in continuous service for over six weeks. It is contended that with the same amount of gas the Welsbach burner will give from three to four times as much light as with the ordinary burner. Mr. Seeger suggested that about 1,000 of his lights be secured as a starter. The system is in use in St. Paul, Chicago and other large cities to the number of more than 100,000 lights.

As the board is now merely absorbing information and doing no business, no action was taken this morning. The board also held an afternoon session.

FIND GRUESOME RELIC

Bones of Wyoming Massacre Victims Unearthed in Pennsylvania.

New York Sun Special Service.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 28.—Telegraph linemen, while digging a hole, discovered the bodies of the first two men killed in the Wyoming massacre in 1778. They were not under the large grave stone supposed to mark the spot, and which, for 125 years, has been pointed out as the spot where they fell and were buried.

Weeks after the massacre, when the survivors returned to the valley, a large double grave stone was erected over the spot where the bodies were supposed to lie, and it was inclosed by a fence. Later the cemetery was established about it. The linemen found the bones ten feet beyond the fence and in the road. They will be reinterred under the stone.

ARMENIANS IN RIOT

Clash With Cossacks—Three Killed and Several Wounded.

Tiflis, Russian Trans-Caucasia, Sept. 28.—The transfer of the property of the Armenian church at Shusha to the Russian authorities according to the imperial decree issued June 25, has been attended by a conflict between Armenians and Cossacks. Excited Armenians made a demonstration in front of the residence of the governor and stoned a detachment of Cossacks who attempted to disperse them.

Shots from the crowd and from persons on the roofs of houses in the neighborhood were answered by a volley from the Cossacks. According to the official accounts two Cossacks and one rioter were killed, but the Armenians, in the darkness, carried off a number of wounded persons.

Similar rioting on the part of the Armenians occurred recently near Elizabethpol, at Baku and at Kars.

HARVEST FESTIVAL

Scandinavian Branch of Salvation Army Plans Its Observance.

The Scandinavian branch of the Salvation Army, 1709 Sixth street S, Ensign A. Lindberg, officer in charge, has set Oct. 8-11 as the date for the festival this year. This is coincident with the army's celebration all over the country.

During this time army officers will be glad to receive and will seek gifts of every nature. There is nothing the army cannot make use of. The following is a list of articles of practical utility which will gratefully be received by the representatives of the branch:

Fruit, flowers, canned goods, vegetables, fish, meat, chickens, live stock, corn, flour, wheat, oatmeal, condensed milk, bread crackers, cheese, tea, coffee, cocoa, books, pictures, jewelry, shoes, coal, wood, lumber, shingles, chairs, sheets, blankets, cutlery, tools, furniture (new or used), clothing (new or second hand).

USELESS TELLING.

Philadelphia Ledger.

"You can always tell an Englishman," said the Briton, proudly.

"Of course you can," replied the Yankee. "But it doesn't do any good, because he thinks he knows it all."

German residents in Buenos Aires are planning the organization of a union to comprise all people of Germanic origin living in the Argentine Republic, such as Swiss, Dutch, Austrians and Scandinavians, for the purpose of protecting the rights and interests of members against unfair treatment by the government. A similar league is to be formed in Brazil also, with the object of reviving the feeling of solidarity among the Germans, of preserving friendship with the mother country, and especially of keeping up German schools.

No government department has a wider field nor greater possibilities than the new one of commerce and labor. It employs 1,289 officials in Washington and 8,838 in the country. The appropriation for its use during the fiscal year is $9,706,841.

A VISIT TO ZION

Story of a Sunday Passed in the Sacred Precincts of Dowieville.

A Sermon in Which the General Overseer Wipes Out the Color Line.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—The Zion express, with fourteen crowded cars, dashed thru Evanston, Winnetka, Highland Park and Waukegan, and, after a run of a little more than an hour, slowed down and stopped within the sacred precincts of Zion.

It was Sunday afternoon, and the hum of the industries was hushed and there was a quiet calm about the surroundings that one rarely ever enjoys in Chicago.

There were no street cars, no automobiles, no busses, and nobody there with conveyances of any kind to meet friends.

So everybody walked. Like an army of soldiers the crowd of curious tourists marched in a body up town, nearly half a mile, to the principal street.

And, lo, up in front, at the head of the column, was the spare man with the red whiskers. He led all the rest.

Lest we forget, or, rather for the benefit of the reader who may have heard of another Zion, I will state by way of explanation that this one is located in the northeastern corner of Illinois, half way between Chicago and Milwaukee. It was founded about two years ago by Rev. John Alexander Dowie, the acknowledged head of the Christian Catholic church.

The streets are not paved with gold, nor anything else, but they will be soon.

This Zion is said to contain about 10,000 people at the present time. Even tho there are only 8,000, you will admit, I know, that it is a pretyt good start for so short a time.

The big lace factory, which was transplanted from Nottingham, England, by Dowie, is the principal industry of the town, tho there are several others of lesser magnitude.

Already there are several handsome residences, and many more are going up, which certainly must give the town a decidedly active appearance on week days. Verily, there is surely "something doing" in Zion.

"All of the buildings, aside from the residences, belong to the Zion association, and there are a lot of them, including the factories and general stores, the bank, the hotel, the schoolhouses, the tabernacle, etc., etc.

Zion association is a stock company, but it is under the absolute control of John Alexander Dowie, who is the master mind in all things in Zion.

Lots in Zion are not sold—simply leased—and not for three or five years, but for a period of 1,199 years. They want everybody to get their money's worth.

The terms of the leases are not so much per year for 1,199 years, but they are so much down, or to be paid during the first year or two or three, the amount being equivalent to a fair purchase price.

The person leasing can re-lease if he likes, and possibly the third person can. I don't know where the power to lease ends. If at any time the person holding the lease (probably the original) desires to leave town for any reason, the association pledges itself to pay back the sum paid on the property together with one-half of the cost of the improvements. Very kind indeed.

"Elijah Hospice" is the name of the hotel, and it is referred to by everybody as the hospice. It is large and elegant, having about 300 rooms for guests, a dining-room probably larger than any in Chicago. The waiters are girls dressed in white.

"Will you have tea or coffee?" is the only question asked the hungry guests seated around the tables, which are made for fourteen persons each.

The rest of the dinner comes in without ordering, and it comes to all alike, consisting of cold roast beef, warm boiled potatoes, a side dish of peas, Zion bread and butter and Zion pie.

"Not much of a variety," you will say. True. But the quality is excellent, and it is well worth the charge of 25 cents.

Zion pie is prime eating. The kind your mother used to make isn't in it with this. I am not familiar with the kind she makes now.

After dinner you follow the crowd again and soon you find yourself at the tabernacle, which is located in a grove called Shiloh park, probably eight rods from the hospice.

And Old Glory floats from the flag pole on the roof.

It also floats triumphantly from the highest points on most of the other Zion buildings.

The tabernacle is a very large and roomy frame building with a seating capacity of 6,000 or more, but it is too small, and already ground has been broken near by for a modern steel structure which will seat 16,000. This will be ready in about a year.

A few minutes before 2:30 a brougham, drawn by a span of handsome chestnuts, drove up to the main entrance to the temple and John Alexander Dowie, the general overseer, alighted and hastily entered the great building.

Four minutes later divine service had begun, and all of the doors were closed till after the processional.

The beginning was similar in form to that of the Episcopalians. Zion's "white robed choir" on this occasion numbered aout 1,000 voices, well trained, too, and you who are fond of show and music can easily imagine the effect.

The sermon, of course, was by Dowie. His long, white beard and white gown made him appear like the real Elijah. He quoted many passages from the Bible, bearing on the race question, and had much to say about Moses, who married a dark-skinned lady, and about Aaron and his companions who made a fuss about it, and proclaimed that Moses had made an awful mistake. Then he told how the Lord came to the rescue of Moses and his black wife and straightway changed the views of Aaron and his band of kickers.

Dowie argued that there is only one race, and that every family in that race is just as good as any other. "Your God and my God is the God of all."

The sermon, while full of good thoughts, was not remarkable for either dramatic or oratorical features. It might have been delivered by any other good preacher who could speak well without notes, and who was as thoroly familiar with the Bible.

It lasted perhaps forty minutes, and was followed by 6,000 voices singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers." This was fine, and right here things commenced to warm up.

Dowie came forth again, much to the surprise of many who had a notion that the service was about over. This time the general overseer appeared in smiles, and on the broad rostrum in front of the pulpit. His manner indicated that he was feeling well, and had something out of the ordinary to say. And so he had.

"Inasmuch as there are a number of strangers in Zion to-day," he began, "I have concluded that a few remarks about Zion and its peaceful, happy people would be in order."

He talked for an hour, arousing much good humor by his pleasant allusions to the methods for nominating and selecting city officials in Zion, how the laws were made, etc. Dowie did it all, and there was never any difference of opinion.

His reference to the fact that there was no alcohol, no tobacco, no drugs, no blasphemy, no pork, no doctors, no vice, and, thank God! no color line in Zion, brought down the house.

The vast congregation was then in excellent humor for the offering, and, while a dozen deacons in long, black, flowing robes attended to the collection, the thousand-voice, white-robed choir rendered the sweetest music of the afternoon.

Here is where the strangers in Zion very naturally supposed the service was certainly about to close. The indications were strong, but, like signs in dry weather, they were wrong, most decidedly wrong.

It had really just begun. The soft and gentle strains of the singing, and the gladsome and ever-welcome jingle of dropping coins, had scarcely died away before Dowie was again on the broad rostrum.

Everybody wondered. This time he was calm and serious. He began by telling slowly of his visit by invitation to the University of Chicago one day last week—the day that John Temple Graves of Georgia spoke there on the race question.

He listened attentively, he said, to John Temple Graves, and afterward met him in the president's office, also by invitation. He said Mr. Graves was a perfect gentleman. There could be none more polished, but the doctrine he was preaching, he regretted to say, was simply as bad as it well could be.

He then took up the points made by John Temple Graves in advocacy of a segregation of the races, and, one by one, tore them into shreds.

In this address Dowie was eloquent and dramatic, and carried his great audience with him in a magnetic manner that was really wonderful.

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New Jersey Minister Preaches a Sermon Under That Heading—Epigrams on Wifehood.

New York Sun Special Service.

Camden, N. J., Sept. 28.—The congregation that crowded the Kaighan Avenue Methodist Episcopal church in Camden last night listened to a sermon on "A Model Wife," preached by the Rev. J. M. Lee. Among the many unique expressions used by the preacher were:

"It is not good for man to live alone God took a rib from man's side and of it formed a woman. He thus created a vacum in man's life that nothing but a sweet woman can fill.

"The model wife accords to her husband full authority in general affairs, but realizes that she must be the head of the house. I do not mean boss. From a boss in petticoats, good Lord deliver us.

"The model wife is a good housekeeper. If the carpet contains samples of everything cooked for a month; if the table linen looks as if soap costs $10 a cake; if the walls are festooned with cobwebs, I charge such wives with driving their husbands from home. Go to the saloonkeeper, thou sluggard, and learn the art of shine and sparkle.

"If some wives would use the same energy in their housework that they do in gossip and gadding, many saloons would be vacent.

"Better a thousand times to be a bachelor than to wed a long-jongued, ball-bearing jawed woman.

"The model wife lives within her husband's income. Many a man has been strangled by the rope of his wife's fine lace.

"I pity a man who, after marriage, finds all he has to show for his marriage fee is a dress form, a medicine chest, and a whining voice.

"A whining, fault-finding wife is worse than a fit of chills and fever. I don't wonder that men drink whisky to get over the attack.

"Many a suicide's pistol has been loaded with unpaid bills and aimed by a careless wife."

HANNA DECLINES

He Will Not Meet Clarke on the Stump.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 28.—The reply of Chairman Dick of the republican state committee to Chairman Salen of the democratic state committee, declining the challenge of John H. Clarke, democratic nominee for United States senator, for a joint debate with Senator Hanna was given out. Chairman Dick says in part:

"I regret that candor compels me to say that I find some rather serious objections to the conditions of your proposal. There ought to be some such quality as mutuality in a joint discussion. I fear you have overlooked that phase of the case.

"What chance does Mr. Hanna, who has only one string to his bow, have in disputation with such a man? Mr. Hanna stands pat. When Mr. Clarke joins a party that stands pat on anything, Mr. Hanna will talk with him."

NEGRO BLOOD IN HER

Wealthy Foster Parents Surprised to Find What They Had Done.

They Sent Her Away, but Loved Her and Took Her Home Again.

New York, Sept. 28.—Residing in the home of a prominent and exclusive Brooklyn family is an 8-year-old mulatto girl, who up to a few days ago believed she was of white blood.

In the home where she was reared as a loved adopted child it was not known that she was of negro descent until she grew old enough to take on the unmistakable physical traits of the African race. It was a startling discovery to the childless couple that had taken her as their own daughter, to bear their name.

From a home of refinement, where all had been happiness and ease, she was sent back to the cold, forbidding Charities building on Livingston street, where nearly eight years before she had been a waif. For seven days, in which the girl cried herself thin and wan, she waited in the care of the Charities department for some one to take her and give her another home.

Then her foster parents called to claim her and take her back into their home. Despite the bar, they loved her and had missed her so much that they could not endure her loss. They took her with them and told her that everything would be as before.

The whole story was told yesterday by Commissioner of Charities Charles E. Teale, in Brooklyn. He related everything except the names of the family and of the girl.

Adopted Babe Apparently White.

It was eight years ago when a peaked, pale-faced baby waif was picked up by the Brooklyn Charities department. A few weeks before that time a childless couple, well known in Brooklyn, had recorded their application at the Charities department for a baby to be adopted by them. They were summoned to look at the new foundling.

When they saw the little half-starved baby, the wife snatched it up in her arms and said she would take it with her right away. Her husband signed the necessary papers and the child was legally adopted. A nurse was secured and the child soon became a fine healthy baby under proper care and with good food.

The baby was as white as any child. There was no sign of negro blood. Its thin hair was as straight and light as that of the fairest white baby in all the land. But after a few months the nurse was surprised to note certain peculiar traits, which she knew did not belong to one of pure white blood. She kept her own counsel, and the foster parents knew nothing of her suspicions.

Negro Traits Observed.

It was two years later before the child grew so black and its hair took on such an unmistakable kink that the foster parents were compelled to believe she was of negro blood. Then the nurse told them that she had known it for many months.

At one period in its life the child's skin was dark enough for almost any one to detect its negro parentage, but as she grew older the negro characteristics were less pronounced.

The foster parents wanted to get rid of the child, but they felt under moral obligations to keep it, and, besides, they were very fond of it. They kept the girl up to three weeks ago. She was given every advantage that would have been given to their own daughter. But finally the secret became burdensome, and the foster parents determined to give her up.

They sent the girl to Commissioner Teale, telling him they would have to revoke their adoption obligations on the ground that the girl was a negro. They said that the girl must change her name, as they would not have it borne by one of her blood.

Now they have reconsidered and have taken the girl back. She will continue to bear their name.

It was said last night that the child would be the only heir to her foster parents and would not only inherit their name, but would have their entire fortune bequeathed to her.

SHAKING UP OF PASSENGERS.

Special to The Journal.

Red Wing, Minn., Sept. 28.—The east-bound Milwaukee passenger train arriving here at 8:35 p. m. Saturda, ran into a coal car which had been left on the track where it was to sidetrack while the up train passed. The engine and several cars were partly wrecked, but the passengers escaped with a shaking up.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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