#### CITY NEWS.

WEATHER NOW AND THEN

Maximum Temperature To-day 57 Degrees; a Year Ago 57 Degrees.

AT THE THEATERS TO-NIGHT

Metropolitan-"A Chinese Honeymoon." Musical comedy. Mildly amusing and tuneful. Bijou-"Sky Farm." Rural play of old familiar type. Good company and production. Lyceum-"The Dairy Farm." Impossible rural play, poorly presented. ewey—"Jolley Grass Widows." Excel-

lent burlesque bill with good specialties. Stamp Collectors to Meet-A meeting of the Minneapolis Stamp Collectors' club will be held this evening at the office of E. S. Stebbins, 614 Masonic Temple.

Fourth Avenue Service Interrupted-The 2 and 3 o'clock cars on the Fourth avenue electric line to-morrow morning will be suspended on account of cable opera-

tions of one of the electric companies. Union Vets' Meeting Postponed-The meeting of the Union Veterans and Sons' league, adjourned to Saturday, Oct. 3, has been again postponed to a date to be an

A. C. Sanders Here-Allen C. Sanders of Pony, Mont., where he is engaged in mining, is in the city. Mr. Sanders was formerly secretary to Superintendent Jor dan and has a large circle of acquaint-

Reception for Evangelist Rev. John H. Bicknell, state evangelist of the Minnesota Christian Missionary society, has recently returned from six years' work in England A reception will be given for him in the Portland Avenue Church of Christ this

Change at Minnetonka Club-The Minnetonka club anonunces that the former steward, Mr. Lathrop, is no longer connected with the club. C. H. Strait, a man of wide hotel experience, has been engaged to succeed Mr. Lathrop and as the summer season is over and the club is now operating on the winter bases, it will be absolutely necessary for all members of the club to notify the steward at least twenty-four hours in advance, if they expect accommodations at the club.

Houghton is Complimented—Building Inspector H. G. Houghton is in receipt of a letter from Fred Fischer, assistant a letter from Fred Fischer, assumed building inspector of Duluth, which requests several copies of the newly computed by Minneapolis piled building ordinances of Minneapolis and is very gratifying to Mr. Houghton. The letter in part says, in referring to Building Inspector J. H. Robinson of Duluth: "He has selected your book to use as a guide to amend and change ours. We received twenty books from different cities and choose yours as the best."

#### NECROLOGICAL

FUNERAL OF MRS. RAMSEY

It Is Held This Afternoon From Home

on Clifton Avenue. The funeral of Mrs. Isabella C. Ramsey was held at her home on Clifton avenue of it, laying the stigma of taking the this afternoon. Dr. John E. Bushnell. pastor of Westminster Presbyterian County Attorney Boardman, however, is church, of which Mrs. Ramsey was a not idle in the matter. Evidence is bemember, conducted the services. Intering looked up and the witnesses upon ment was made in the family lot at Lakewood. The honorary pall bearers were:
J. E. Carpenter, T. B. Janney, S. P. Snyder, Allen Hill, Dr. Lindley, J. J. Ankeny,

G. H. Pettit and J. S. W. J. Lindley, J. J. Ankeny,

G. H. Pettit and J. S. W. J. Lindley, J. J. Ankeny,

ing them against perjury. Lou Davis, C. H. Pettit and J. S. McLain; the active the star witness in the first Hill indictbearers were C. B. Lyon, A. L. Belknap, D. P. Jones, Clarkson Lindley, H. M. Hill, torney's office yesterday and the county T. Jaffray, James Paige and Robert attorney wore a satisfied perison. Only intimate friends of the interview was finished. family were invited, but there was quite a large attendance of old citizens who desired to pay their last tribute of respect witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is awaited with much independent of the witness chair is a an active and important figure in the charity and philanthropic work of the city for many years, one of the principal objects of her interest and effort being the Jones-Harrison home for dependent old ladies. She was an officer and the managing director of this worthy institution, which suffers severely in her death.

FREDERICK REESEN-The funeral of

Interment at Lakewood

MRS. ALLEN FRANCES CONLEY, aged 37, died Wednesday at her home, 708 Twenty-sixth avenue NE. Three children survive her. Funeral to-morrow at 9 a. m. from Church of St. Clement's.

MRS. ELIZA SMITH-Funeral services took place Wednesday afternoon from the family residence, 302 Ninth street S. Interment at Lakewood.

E. M. LAYMAN died at Lucas, Wash., ington, Sept. 22. from an accident.

#### VALUES SOARING

Grounds Is Quoted at a Stiff Figure.

Real estate about the new capitol building is increasing in price. At the hearing yesterday held by commissioners in condemnation proceedings, experts who testifled on behalf of the property owners de-clared that the lots fronting on Central avenue were worth \$150 a front foot, and daughter, Myra Starr, reached Minneap-lots fronting on the other streets were olis to-day from New York. Mother and valued at from \$80 to \$150 a foot. They daughter were reunited after seven years' valued at from \$80 to \$150 a foot. They could not tell of any sales at those figures except up on Summit avenue. The hearing was continued to Wednesday of G. A. Blomberg of Nicollet county.

tion Is Arraigned-To Plead Monday.

Practices in Connection With Clark Loan.

W. H. Adamson, the money lender, accused of usurious practices in connection with a \$10 ican to J. C. Clark, was arrested early this morning. He was arraigned before Judge Pond on the charge of extortion and given until Monday to plead. The defendant has been under indictment before and served two years in the penitentiary for an offense similar to the one upon which he will now soon be

tried. His bail was fixed at \$500. Adamson is accused of collecting \$112 on a loan of \$10 to J. C. Clark, secured by a mortgage on Clark's household ef-Adamson is said to have taken Clark's note for \$12 for a loan of \$10 pay-

able in thirty days.
For several years, Mr. Clark alleges he paid Adamson \$2 per month until he had paid in all \$112. Then, being unable to continue the payments, the money lender threatened to foreclose, and attempted to seize the poor man's furni-

"Hoff's Push Sale" Saturday, 20 Per Cent Off.
"Hats"—\$4 for \$3.20, \$3 for \$2.40, \$2.50 for \$2. Hoff's Toggery Shop. (Not on Nicollet avenue rents.)

#### HILL'S CASE OCT.

Former Police Captain's Trial Will Probably Begin on That Date.

by the Confidence of the Defense.

Former Captain of Police Charles R. Hill, indicted on two counts for bribery, will probably be tried Oct. 17, before Altho no date has been se in open court the defendant's counsel has announced that the case is ready at any time, and the county attorney has so far mapped out his work that he has subpoenaed Lou Davis and other state's witnesses against Hill to appear in court on the date named.

Confidence seems to pervade the Hill camp and it is freely predicted among the accused man's friends that a con viction can never be secured. It is more evident than ever that the defense, as predicted some time ago in The Jour n a l, will admit the paying of money for protection to the Ames officials, but will deny that Captain Hill ever received any whose testimony before the grand jury attorney wore a satisfied smile when the

The course taken by this and other wit-

TRIES TO PROVE ALIBI

Thereby. James Dermidy, on trial for burglary in a Western avenue drug store is attempting to establish an alibi and his chances nothing compared with the great stock of Frederick Reesen of 2118 Fifth street S of an acquital seem good. A. H. Hall, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. from Dania hall. The services will be conducted under the joint auspices of Paris sectors.

Bassetts creek Sept. 20, will be held at some twenty burglaries of more or less the undertaking rooms of Johnson & importance and have the rest of the pro-Landis, 56 Seventh street S, at 2 p. m. fession "beat out a mile" when it comes to nervy operations. They feel, however, that the present case against Dermidy may be a little weak, but state that if he escapes on the present charge there is still another indictment and several more can one of the finest ever seen in the northbe found on short notice. Hencir was called before the grand jury this morning, enlarged. The fur section is especially probably with this object in view.

> ADRY HAYWARD'S PETITION Asks for Guardian for Father and Now

Would Withdraw Petition. VALUES SOARING ward, who has been a physical wreck for years. Later a paper was filed asking permission to withdraw the petition.

MRS. ROBBINS ARRIVES

Reaches Minneapolis with Her Long Lost Daughter, Myra.

Mrs. J. S. Robbins of Willmar, accom-panied by her long lost and recently found

CHEAPEST INSTALLMENT HOUSE IN THE CITY



## **Buck's Hot Blast** For Soft Coal....

This stove will burn lignite, soft coal, etc., without smoke, without dirt, without clinkers, without soot, and keep a nice, even, steady heat all night. We are burning soft coal in one now in the front window of our store and passers-by can't tell whether its ourning soft coal or hard coal. Kindly remember that this "everything-for-the-home-store" makes terms to suit, Buck's Hot Boot sold on 30 days trial.

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Second Ave. S. and Washington

MORRIS J. TREVOR, Proprietor.

Money Lender Indicted for Extor- Secret Conference Between Judge Employing Millers Say Strike of En-Pond and the Grand Jury This Morning.

> ation of Matters of Great Moment.

Mystery surrounds the actions of the grand jury with regard to the council investigation. No aldermanic indictments have as yet been returned, but the in-quisitors are still busy trying to find out things and everyone connected in any way with the investigation is kept on the qui vive. What may happen at any moment vive. What may happen at any moment is the subject of general conjecture and there are several nervous individuals about town.

Secret conferences between Judge C. M. Pond, who has charge of the criminal calendar, and C. A. Quist, foreman of the grand jury, and between the grand jury as a body were held this morning. The apparent excitement among the jurymen that matters of unusual moment were considered

Indictments Returned. Yesterday afternoon the jury returned batch of indictments. It is understood that none was against aldermen or city

No time was lost by the grand jury men, however, in getting back to their room, where they continued their deliberations. Alderman Powers is said to had found out.

Conference with Judge Pond. This morning all members of the inves tigating body were on hand early. Soon after 11 o'clock Foreman C. A. Quist appeared in Judge Pond's courtroom and, speaking a word to his honor, proceeded into the chambers, whither Judge Pond followed shortly. A lengthy conference was held, while lawyers, prisoners, wit nesses, court officers and spectators waited and wondered. This conference had scarcely more than been closed when Judge Pond adjourned court for the noon recess and the entire grand jury was ushered into the court's private room, which was closed and carefully guarded. This session over, the jury returned to its room and remained there late into the

Whether indictments are to follow is question. If none is returned, the con- strike. clusion will be that the jury has simply een preparing its report to the court.

'Hoff's Push Sale" Saturday, 20 Per Cent on Nicollet avenue rents.)

### DAYTON'S BIG WEEK

a Huge Success.

Beautiful Departments Filled With positions. The number, however, is small and while the mill owners take this de-

The notable fall opening week at Day ton's comes to a close to-morrow night. morning terest by those who have been following Dayton fall opening. The recent addition of more floor space to this splendld store makes the opening much more pretentious

of Women.

than that of a year ago. James Dermidy Seems Likely to Escape rich autumn colors. The great white plilars are festooned with generous garlands effect is most striking. But in the eyes nothing compared with the great sto der the joint auspices of Dania society and Thorwaldsen lodge of the Danish brotherhood.

by cross examination and by direct testing tions from the best markets in the world, and there is a feast in store for the eyes of those who have not yet "taken in" the defendant and the state's the Dayton opening. It is an opportunity the defendant and the state's the Dayton opening. CHESTER PERRY—Funeral services for Chester Perry, who was drowned in midy and Hencir, have been implicated in greater portion of Minneapolis women will be a state of the work will be a state of the have given the Daylight store a thoro in-

is attracting the most attention but prob-ably the roomy cloak and suit section on the second floor is the favorite. The fine this year, due in part to the fact that the store now has its own fur fac-Everything in fashionable, up-todate furs can be found here.

There is seemingly no end to the splen-

did lines of cloaks and suits. The section Adry Hayward, brother of Harry Hayward, yesterday filed a petition in the
probate court asking that a guardian be
appointed for his father, William W. Hayward, who has been a physical wreck for season that caused a good many admiring exclamations was a long coat of white broadcloth with a deep collar of handmade lace. There was also a most dainty opera cloak in champagne Melton cloth

many coats with rich fur trimmings that

with applique of tan lace. There are

The silk department, famous at Dayton's, is always a favorite with the buy-ing public, and the stock this fall is the in the near future. jasper velours, jacquard and rachet taff-etas and crepe de chines.

Much of the success of the Dayton The North Star Barrel company, which, store is due to the efficient buyers and with the Co-Operative Barrel Manufacturheads of departments. F. Rasmussen, Miss Buell, the one for girls' costumes; A. H. Bond, who handles drug sundries, eather goods, notions and jewelry: James Henderson, the dress goods; Miss Mary Sullivan, the trimmings; Seth Leffham, the linens and white goods; W. B. Dickerson, the shoes; W. J. Sayre, the basement; Miss Sayde Hynes, the gloves; Alexander Rose, the ribbons and umbrellas, as well as the art goods, and R. E. Esterley, the office floor, are all well known to Minneapolis shoppers, and have

Another department that is deserving of mention is that of men's furnishing goods, which has been made a splendid success under the management of John H. Givins. Mr. Givins also has charge of the underwear and hosiery depart-

merce election yesterday. James Marshall is president for another term and George F. Piper, vice president. Other officers, J. H. Martin, J. L. Tracy, W. A. Freemire, A. H. Poehler, and J. R. Marfield; board of arbitration, L. Christian, L. C. Remund and A. A. Beltz; board of appeals, T. N. Taylor, G. A. Devigneaud and W. O. Timployes.

With the exception of the minneapoils Cooperage and the hardwood companies, the barrels for the mills are made in cooperative shops which makes a sympathetic strike, in case of the shops resuming manufacturing, a most remote possibility, unless the machine tenders should strike in sympathy with the mill employes.

The Bemis Bag company has had its

gineers' To-day Is Not Alarming.

Charge Covers Alleged Usurious Bearing of Jurors Points to Consider- Decreased Flour Production Is Having an Effect on Cooper

> The mill managers do not appear to be greatly alarmed over the threatened sympathetic strike of the stationary engineers in their employ, ordered for 4 p. m. today.

> "But two mills now in operation could possibly be closed by such a strike," said John Washburn of the Washburn-Crosby company this morning. "The Crown Roller and the Humboldt mills might have to lose down because they are depending on steam, but all the other mills now running are using water power and even if the engineers go out I think we can fill their

places without much trouble."

The milling companies say that an injustice has been done them by the publication in a morning paper of a statement that the men now in the mills are being charged \$3.50 a week for board and sleeping accommodations and \$1.50 for over-

There is absolutely no truth in the report," said a representative of the Wash-burn-Crosby company this morning. "When we take the men into the mills we guarantee to give them steady em-ployment, no matter how many of the union men come back, and we also guarhave been subjected to an exhaustive examination, and later in the afternoon W.

L. Harris, foreman of a recent grand jury, was called in to tell what his jury

antee them board and sleeping accommodations. These are gratis as are the overalls, and if any charge has been made any of our employes for these things we jury, was called in to tell what his jury antee them board and sleeping accommois really the case somebody has been disobeying instructions.
"In time to come, if conditions continue

as they are, we may change our system but there is now no 'hold back' and there will be none and before we begin to make any charge for the things we are fur-nishing our men we will give them ample

Many Meals Served.

The records kept by the caterer who is in charge of the dining-room in which the mill employes are fed show that yesterday, exclusive of the midnight lunch and of other lunches he served new and late comers, he served 1,900 meals yesterday during the breakfast, dinner and supper hours. This means that there are about 650 men now employed in the mills, as some of them are still sleeping and tak-ing some of their meals at home. Be-tween 1,600 and 1,800 men went out on

Some of the new men, notably the university and high school students, have grown tired of the unaccustomed labor and have retired from the milling business, but the number of recruits more than counterbalances the number of de-"Shirts"—\$2 for \$1.80, \$1.50 for \$1.20. than counterbalances the number of destrictions and the mill foremen appear to be rapidly organizing their forces.

The official report of the railroads show

that the Washburn-Crosby shipped fifty-four carloads of flour yes-terday, the Pillsbury-Washburn company 35 and the Consolidated 15, a total of 104 The total for Wednesday was 85 carloads Fall Opening at the Daylight Store and for Tuesday and Monday several car-loads less—showing a gradual increase in the mills' shipments. There is no longer any doubt that some

of the strikers have returned to their old fection in the ranks as a good omen, the Choice Goods Attract Hundreds strikers refuse to show any alarm over it. No Child Labor

"There is no such thing as child labor in the flour mills," said Joseph Ellis, repty state labor commissioner, after making a four of the operating mills this pealed to.

intendent Harding of the Washburn-Crosby mills and William H. Hastings of

"If you can find anybody in our mills under 16 years of age you will do us a the strikers' meeting Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. favor," said the officials, but Mr. Ellis found no employes of less than 18 years. "There is no work or place for kids down there," he remarked.

Flour Output Increasing. All the flour mills which were running vesterday were running to-day and the railroads showed that the output of yesterday was much larger than that of Tuesday or Monday.
"We will get along all right," said Su perintendent H. O. B. Harding of the

"The increased Washburn-Crosby mills. output shown in the railroads' reports is It is hard to say just what department due as much to the increasing skill of the men as to the increase in their numbers. "We are really getting more men than we want to take on and habe begun to showing here of cloaks, suits and furs is pick and choose with more care than we showed at first because we are taking the R. R. Shumway was made instructor to stay and do the work."

strikers being at their usual morning meeting in the Union Temple. The mill-ing companies took down to the mills bout fifty men during the morning.

FELT BY COOPERS The Demand for Flour Packages Has

Dropped Off. The strike of the flour mill employes is plan.

Pre
peginning to make itself felt among other laboring men, and the coopers and bag are among the first to feel the makers shoe pinch.

The decreased output of the flour mills re very popular.

There is an unusually large display of which supply them with barrels and the cravenette coats, traveling coats and zibeline suits, and suits of mixed goods without number.

which supply them with bag manufacturers who supply them with bags of some very valuable customers and without number. closed down or are running half time or are facing the necessity of closing down

largest and best in the history of the store. Among the beautiful pieces are Pekin striped poplins, Bengaline silk received a large order from the mills in soft shades, satin de chine gauzes since the strike was declared over a week with embroidered dots, Persian striped ago. This is partly due to the fact that velvets, Scotch and domestic plaid silk, most of the mills were long on barrels jasper velours, jacquard and rachet taff- when the trouble with their employes terminated in the strike.

s of departments. F. Rasmussen, ing company, supplies the Pillsbury-Wash-has the cloak department in charge; burn mills, has not received an order since the strike was declared, and is only running because it has room in its ware-house for its product. The company employs about seventy-five men and boys. The Co-operative company closed down Saturday night and threw 100 employes out of work. The Minneapolis Cooperage company is

down and its forty employes are out of work indefinitely. The Hennepin County Barrel company, which, with the Cooper-age company supplies the Washburnhelped to make the fall opening the Crosby mills, proposes to shut down to splendid success that it is. night, thus throwing out of employment ninety-five men. For the past week the plant has been manufacturing everything but flour barrels.

The Hardwood Manufacturing company,

which supplies barrels for the Consolidated mills, has been running on half 

ployes.

The Bemis Bag company has had its

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Childs'\$1.00 heavy sole, spring heel 696 city, was a pair, Childs' 75c Spring Heel, Lace, sizes 480 leather lined, cannot Infants' flannel lined, lace, sizes to 49c be equal-6. ed at \$2.50\$2.00 BOYS' SHOES. Our Boys' Shoes are the biggest

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all sizes up to 44. Satur- 39c UNDERWEAR-We offer as a great leader the best \$1.00 Wool Rib Underwear. Special **750** 

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Pants, heavy cheviots, 75c values, all sizes, at....48c BOYS' SWEATERS-85c quality wool Sweaters, colors maroon and blue. Saturday only.....

output considerably curtailed by the strike and has been compelled to lay off a num To Call Out Engineers.

At a meeting of the stationary en-gineers' union in Holcomb's hall last night it was decided to call out the members the hour for this sympathetic strike was set at 4 o'clock this afternoon. A sum of money was voted by the lock-

smiths' union last night to be used in aid of the strikers.

At strike headquarters, in the Corn Exchange, the pickets are making every effort to find work for those recruits whom they take away from the enlisting forces of the mills. They claim to have placed a number of these at \$2.25 a day. The employment agencies are also being ap-

The Market Record of Thursday gives In spite of unfavorable weather it has been a brilliant week in the big Daylight Store and crowds of expectant shoppers have been more than delighted with the published in an afternoon paper that the mills affected by the strike with about mill managers were violating the child labor law by employing boys of less than labor law by employing boys of less than claims made by the mill managers and is about one-third of the normal output. W. E. McEwen of Duluth, secretary and treasurer of the State Federation of Labor, will speak at Union Temple, at

#### DOWNEY IS MADE DEAN

Long and Faithful Services of the Professor Recognized by the Regents.

Professor John F. Downey, as the reward of twenty-three years faithful ser-vice in the mathematical department of the state university, was appointed dear of the college of science, literature and arts by the board of regents yesterday. The office is a new one in the university men on for good, or as long as they want mathematics to fill the vacancy caused by Professor Downey's promotion

versity work at the St. Louis exposition would be a good thing and J. G. Clark was when Dr. Hall condemy

President Northrup was voted a vacation to be taken at his pleasure some time used the water for several years under duhing the coming winter. The resigna-tion of Dr. Fulton of the medical college was tendered and accepted. Resolutions were passed to the effect that the regents should take entire charge of the work done in the dental infirmary. Governor Van Sant emphatically denied the rumor that there was a vacancy on the board of regents.

Declares Regular Dividend.-The board of directors of the First National bank has just declared a 2 per cent quarterly dividend. This is the first dividend following the bank's recent doubling of capital to \$2,000,000. Formerly the dividend rate was 2 per cent semiannually or 4 per cent a year. Jan. 1 this was raised to 6 per cent a year and now the dividend rate is equivalent to 8 per cent & year on



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Park Well.

Pickets were at a premium this morning in the mill district, most of the lege of homepathy were discussed and it inations," said Health Commissioner P. was finally decided to admit high school M. Hall, this morning. "There can be no was finally decided to admit high school M. Hall, this morning. "There can be no was finally decided to admit high school M. Hall, this morning. "There can be no was finally decided to admit high school M. Hall, this morning." use and dangerous to health. The water from the lower well, the one on the lake shore may be used, for tho not absolutely shows 1.82 per cent of chlorine, an excademic department.

It was decided that an exhibit of uni-When Dr. Hall condemned the upper

authorized to communicate with the exposition management in regard to the dignant over the imputation of impurity of the water in the well. Those who had the impression that it was the best in town became excited and the budding the impression that it was the best in town became excited and the budding young business men who were running the public schools.

The Woman's club of Sleepy Eye gave a reception Monday evening to meet the teachers of the public schools.

WATER IS SURELY BAD

Health Commissioner Hall's Final

Verdict About Upper Loring

WATER IS SURELY BAD

When you are tired and your feet are sore and you don't know what to do, all you require is \$2.50, no more. Go buy the Sorensen Shoe-shoes resoled in 15 minutes.
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312 Nic. Av., Minneapoli Nic. Av., Minneap 153 E 7th, St. Paul.

Chemical analysis of the water in Loring park wells confirm to the fullest extent the results of the bacteriological examinations," said Health Commissioner P.

water carts were inconsolable over the loss of their incomes.

"There's no typhoid fever here in this neighborhood," argued all the inhabitants, and it is quite true that none has develgraduates for the next two years, after doubt that the water from the upper well which students applying for admission must have had one year's work in the use and dangerous to health. The water two-tenths of one per cent of chlorine,"

tremely dangerous excess. Other bacteriological test shows over 1,000 bacteria in one cubic centimeter. I prefer to the scientific results rather than the appearance and the taste of the water in determining its fitness for drinking pur-

#### TRIO OF HARD FACTS:

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