CITY NEWS.

FRIENDS FOR YEARS

How Cornelius Shields and William Coyne Have Worked Up Together.

Years Ago, Both of Them Worked Railroad Wires in Minnesota.

The publicity given of late to the affairs of the Consolidated Lake Superior company of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., has directed attention to the president of the company, Cornelius Shields, and to the president's assistant, William Coyne, both of whom are former residents of the twin cities. Messrs. Shields and Coyne have been close friends for many years and have been business associates at various times in various places.

Mr. Coyne is 37 years of age. As a youth he learned telegraphy in the office of the Milwaukee railway at Albert Lea, Minn., where his chief was Mr. Shields, then train dispatcher. Subsequently Mr. Shields became general superintendent of the Chicago Great Western railway and next accepted a similar position on the Great Northern road.

Messrs. Shields and Coyne were separated for some years when Mr. Coyne was employed by the Minneapolis & St. Louis railway. He was train dispatcher for the St. Louis company during a good part of the fifteen years that he lived in Minneapolis.

Six years ago Mr. Coyne once more joined his former friend, who was managing a railway in British Columbia. The two men went from British Columbia to Tennessee. There Mr. Shields held an important railway position and Mr. Coyne was again his assistant. From Tennessee Mr. Shields was called to Nova Scotia, where he assumed the management of a railroad and steamship company. Mr. Coyne went also and became traffic manager of the Nova Scotia company. And when last April Mr. Shields was called to the Canadian Soo to be president of the Consolidated Lake Superior company, it was almost a matter of course that Mr. Coyne should transfer his allegiance to the Consolidated company.

Now that President Shields is in New York Mr. Coyne is acting president of the big concern at the Sault and is testing his abilities in the face of the crisis thru which the Consolidated company is passing.

Mr. Coyne's mother, Mrs. Thomas Coyne, and his sister, Miss Mary E. Coyne, live at 720 Fourth avenue N.

ANOKA M. E. TANGLE

Rev. Wm. Fielder Goes to Straighten Things Out.

Presiding Elder William Fielder is in Anoka endeavoring to smooth over the difficulties growing out of the ignoring by the presiding bishop of the request that Rev. C. W. Parsons be returned to the Anoka church. Instead Rev. William Love, Ph. D., was sent from the First church, Minneapolis.

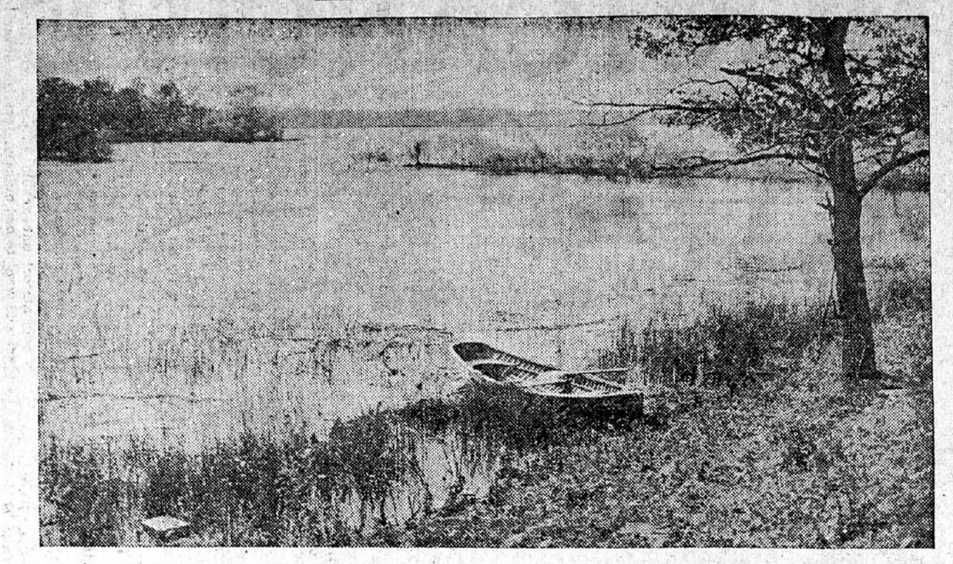
Mr. Parsons will preach in the First church, Minneapolis, to-morrow. Who will preach at Anoka remains to be seen.

The official board has issued an ultimatum, that if Mr. Parsons is not returned no Methodist pastor will be in Anoka for this conference year. It is said that this is a test case and will be appealed to the general conference in 1904.

Bishop Fitzgerald, who made the appointments in question, is in North Dakota holding a conference. He is the one who rules supreme in the case. It is argued that the resident bishop, who is holding conferences elsewhere, is better able to make appointments in his own district.

Gately's—the New Popular Store,
Will be open for business Monday, Oct. 12. Clothing for men, women and children at popular prices. $1 per week. 601-603 First avenue S.

THE GRAYS BAY DAM AT MINNETONKA



Showing what nature has done to prevent damage suits. The dam is formed by the two long points and a sluice way between, which is now submerged so that boats can pass over without touching. It is proposed to have a bridge here and extend Superior boulevard to Hotel St. Louis.

BOUQUETS FOR THE TWINS

John R. Drexel of Philadelphia Thinks Twin Cities Are Among the Best.

Highly favorable opinions of the twin cities were expressed yesterday at the Minneapolis club by John R. Drexel, a member of the well-known Philadelphia family.

"Of all the cities I have visited," said Mr. Drexel, "these give most outside indications that they are peopled by an exceptionally good class of citizens. Your streets and street cars exhibit an immaculate cleanliness compared to the streets and cars in other cities. Your public buildings impress me with their spick-and-span appearance. The people on the streets seem to breathe happiness and thrift.

"And then your dwellings—much is said about the 'palaces' in New York. Some of them, no doubt, being stone structures, cost more than your residences here. But your residences, your 'palaces,' I should say, excel the New York houses in point of architecture and in the beauty of their grounds.

"I find some gratification in the knowledge that we have contributed our portion in taxes towards the contentment of so fine a commonwealth."

Mr. Drexel is accompanied by Herman Dercum, general manager of the Anthony J. Drexel estate, and John W. Patterson of Drexel & Co., Philadelphia. They came to look over the Drexel property, which, under the supervision of John Franklin Calhoun, the Drexel representative in Minnesota, has acquired a value of more than $1,000,000.

Somebody wants to sell just what you want to buy, or buy just what you want to sell. Journal want ads are tireless seekers and workers. Let them seek and work for you.

Carey's Magnesia Cement Roofing,
The only roofing material that grows better with age. Try it. W. S. Nott Company. Both phones, 376.

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache and all the ills produced by disordered liver. Only one pill a dose.

In a Class All Alone.
No other pills on earth can equal Dr. King's New Life Pills for Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. No cure, no pay. 25c.

CORRECT SOCIAL USAGE

Mrs. Adelaide Gordon Edits Volumes on Self-Culture and Good Form, Written by Leaders of Society.

Three small, green volumes which will be a help and comfort to men and women who hesitate over the complicated questions of "good form" have been compiled by Adelaide Gordon for the New York Society of Self-Culture. The society has found an original and popular plan of social culture in presenting its three green volumes on "Correct Social Usage" as a text book, and in addition a bureau of inquiry has been established which entitles members to further information in regard to any perplexing question which may arise. It is difficult to think of a subject which is not covered in one of the many chapters of the three small books. The text has been prepared by such leaders in social form as the late Mrs. John Sherwood, Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer, Mrs. Burton Kingsland, Mrs. John A. Logan, Rev. Phoebe A. Hanaford, Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster, Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Marion Harland, Adelaide Gordon, Marquise Clara Lanza, Mrs. Leon Harvier, Mrs. Donald McLean, Mrs. Dore Lyon, Mlle. Lillie D'Angelo Bergh, Margaret Watts Livingston, C. W. DeLyon Nichols and Walter Germain Robinson. These names are all familiar to society, bookish people, club men and women and to those who know anything of the musical smart set in New York.

The text is very comprehensive and aims to answer intelligently such questions as these: "Do you know exactly what to do, from start to finish, to give a successful ball? Do you know the art of making everyone comfortable at your social affairs? What is the first thing to do on entering a drawing-room at a reception? Is asparagus a finger food?"

"As Americans our manners are our weak point," writes C. W. DeLyon Nichols, on whose shoulders Ward McAllister's mantle has fallen. "The old saying that it takes two generations to make a gentleman is being refuted every day, for Americans are remarked not only for their facility in amassing fortunes but in furnishing themselves with presentable manners on short notice, under the right environment, and with close application to this branch of self-culture."

The student of social culture is told not only what to do, but how to talk, and in her chapter on "Conversation" Mrs. Burton Kingsland says: "A kind Providence has given to each of us mortals a strong desire for the approbation of our fellows. We like to please and the most magnetic power of attraction we possess lies in the mastery of the art of conversation. Any one may become a good conversationalist, tho, like all accomplishments worth attainment, it is acquired only by perseverance. The light social conversation which is in requisition when we come into contact with our fellows is like the small change which passes from hand to hand, convenient, almost indispensable, but if one's whole fortune consisted of such coin we should soon be bankrupt. Make of your mind a treasury from which you can draw supplies. There are stories of even the weather to be picked up that, when told, mark you as a person of more mind and quicker wit than one who merely agrees that "the weather has been horrid of late."

A graceful way of doing and saying the little things is the surest method of acquiring a habit of courtesy which is ready in any emergency to do and say the right thing. This thought is the keynote of Adelaide Gordon's helpful chapters and the facility with which she adapts society's strictest rulings to ordinary occasions gives a greater value to her teaching, especially to those who only occasionally go into society.

There is much good advice as well as practical information in the three small volumes and Mrs. Gordon has conferred a benefit on the people who want to know how to do things properly by placing an opportunity within their reach. Those who know the value of Mrs. Gordon's articles have been waiting with interest the first of the series of helpful papers on "The Art of Being Agreeable," which appears in The Journal to-day.

A DUSS-NORDICA TRIUMPH

The tremendous success was the Duss symphony orchestra concert at the International auditorium last night, a success to which the orchestra and Mr. Duss contributed no less than Mme. Nordica herself. The audience numbered between 2,500 and 3,000 people and was exceedingly appreciative. The slightly delayed arrival of Mme. Nordica afforded the conductor an opportunity to assure the people that he didn't like to make speeches, but always had to do so. He emphasized his remarks by a reference to a newspaper story printed in Baltimore to the effect that he and Mme. Nordica had "had a row." He assured the audience that it wasn't true, but that they "knew newspapers, anyhow," when he was informed in a stage whisper that the diva had arrived, and the incident was closed, to the amusement and relief of those present.

The results achieved by the orchestra last evening under the baton of Mr. Duss were certainly of the highest order. The instrumental program was varied, embracing the "Mignon" overture, the second and fourth movements from Tschaikowsky's "Sonata Pathetique," a "Dance Suite" from "Henry VIII," two "Lohengrin" selections, Weber's "Invitation to the Dance" (Weingaertner's orchestration), a "Prelude" by Rachmaninoff and two numbers from Massenet's "Scenes Pittoresques." It would be difficult to pick out any one number for especial excellence of interpretation. The Tschaikowsky number was a wonderful tone picture of unutterable woe, and the audience fairly shuddered as the last deep despairing tones faded away into empty silence. The Duss conception and its execution of this wonderful work are simply masterly. The same might be said of the sprightly dance suite and the Rachmaninoff "Prelude" with its wierd and rapid harmonic progressions. All in all, it was an orchestral performance long to be remembered.

Mme. Nordica never sang more gloriously. Her voice thruout its extended range was full, rich, sweet and resonant. Not a false tone nor a harsh one marred her singing. Her selections, while they displayed all her varied resources as a singer and an artist, yet were admirably adapted to her especial style. Her first number was Elizabeth's "Dich, Theure Halle," from "Tannhauser." Twice was the diva recalled, and graciously responded with charming encores. It was with "Isolde's Liebestod," however, sung in place of the "Trovatore" aria—a change evidently most agreeable to the audience—that Nordica won her greatest triumph. The audience simply went wild, and four times was she recalled, singing German ballads mostly as encores, including, however, one selection which demonstrated that she was mistress of the bel canto as well as of the heroic, and which won for her wild demonstrations of approval and enjoyment.

An orchestral encore afforded the audience an opportunity to hear Nahan Franko, the concert meister, in a violin solo with orchestral accompaniment, "The Dance of the Automatons." It was effectively played, and Handel's "Largo" was given as an encore. Especial mention should be made of the piano accompaniments of Romayne Simmons. They were veritable gems. —Howard Boardman.

Have You Seen?
Have you seen Dayton's second floor—215 feet long—the longest room fronting on Nicollet avenue?

Cheap Rates West.
Oct. 8th to 17th, inclusive, the Northern Pacific railway will sell first-class round trip tickets to San Francisco and return at $57.90; Los Angeles and return at $67.90; good for return until Nov. 30th. Daily until Nov. 30th, the one-way colonist excursion tickets, $25 to North Pacific coast points and $32.90 to California points will be on sale. City Ticket Office, No. 19 Nicollet house block.

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The most durable, economical and practical fire-proof roofing made. W. S. Nott Company. Both 'phones, 376.

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CEYLON AND INDIA NATURAL GREEN tea is as far ahead of Japan tea as "SALADA" Black is ahead of all other black teas. Sold only in lead packets, 50c, 60c and 70c per lb. By all grocers.
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Mr. A. E. L., Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I was born with a love of whiskey and drank it for thirty-two years. It finally brought me to the gutter, homeless and friendless. I was powerless to resist the craving and would steal and lie to get whiskey. Four boxes of 'ORRINE' cured me of all desire and I now hate the smell of liquor."
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Defective Page