

CITY NEWS

THE WEATHER

The Predictions. Minnesota—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; colder in east portion tonight; frost; light to fresh northerly winds.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy and continued cold; frost tonight; fresh northerly winds.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy today and Wednesday; colder; with frost; brisk northerly winds.

Iowa—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight and in central and east portions Wednesday; frost; fresh northerly winds.

North Dakota—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday; frost tonight; variable winds.

South Dakota—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly colder in east portion Wednesday; rising temperature; frost tonight; fresh northerly winds.

Montana—Fair tonight and Wednesday; colder in southeast portion; variable winds.

Weather Conditions. The pressure has risen rapidly over the upper Missouri valley, with corresponding falls in temperature, the line of freezing temperatures extending over northern Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana.

Weather Now and Then. Today, maximum 48, minimum 41 degrees; a year ago, maximum 74, minimum 59 degrees.

AROUND THE TOWN

No Harriet Ows.—The last Harriet car will leave Washington avenue at a.m. tonight, on account of track repairs.

Big Clearings Today.—This was another big day in the local business, the Minneapolis clearings running to \$4,617,651.05.

Served on St. Louis Jurors.—Professor W. R. Hoag and Professor George Shepherdson of the University of Minnesota returned today from St. Louis, where they served on the jury in the trial of the instruments and on electrical devices respectively.

A Well-Known Lecturer.—Miss Elizabeth Harlow, the well-known and popular public speaker from Boston, will deliver a lecture on the topic, "The Ascent of Woman in the Twentieth Century," at the Unitarian church, Eighth street and Mary place, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Auto Scared Horses.—Talking fright at an automobile farm team belonging to E. I. Anderson of Brooklyn Center ran away at Fourteenth avenue N. and Washington this noon and landed fair and square in the body of a fancy runabout belonging to N. Ford of 1421 Sixth avenue N., standing at Eighteenth avenue N. and Washington. The wagon and runabout were nearly wrecked, but no one was injured.

Say Award Was Too Small.—Nicholas Kohn and Peter Huber, who were awarded \$1,541 by the Fort Snelling and commissioners for their property condemned for the new rifle range, entered, thru their lawyers, today, a protest declaring that the award was inadequate.

NECROLOGICAL ALFRED PETERSON DEAD. End Comes at His Father's Home in Bellingham, Wash.

Alfred E. Peterson died at the home of his father, O. Peterson, in Bellingham, Wash., this morning. He had been sent from Minneapolis to Arizona in hope that the climate might help him. While in Arizona, he had made the change too late.

Alfred E. Peterson was born in Minneapolis and was the son of H. O. Peterson, former county treasurer, now removed to Bellingham. He was 31 years of age and was one of the best known and most popular young men in Minneapolis.

MRS. O. P. OLSON.—The funeral of Mrs. O. P. Olson, who died Monday, will take place from the residence, 212 Seventh street S. Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. The interment will be at Layman's cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS To our many friends and others, for their thoughtfulness, kindness and assistance during our recent bereavement, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks.

AN ABSTRACT ROW St. Paul Officials Oppose Abstractors' Plan to Raise Prices.

An attempt on the part of the St. Paul abstract men to raise prices to the level maintained in Minneapolis and Chicago is taken by County Abstract Clerk Albert Schuetz to indicate a conspiracy on the part of the abstract men to cut the county out of the business and monopolize it for themselves.

Mr. Schuetz says that soon after coming into office he was approached by an abstractor with a proposition to enter into agreement to raise the price to 25 cents. Following his refusal, he says, the abstractors attempted to get his men away and to cripple his office by offering them higher prices. Later they made repeated attacks on his office.

LYNN SANBORN KILLED Omaha Freight Trains in Collision at Superior Junction.

It was learned this afternoon from private sources that Lynn Sanborn, formerly of this city, was killed this morning in a wreck at Superior Junction on the Omaha road. Sanborn was a fireman on the Omaha road, and was killed when his train collided with a freight train.

WILL MEET THURSDAY Church Sunday School Association Plans Annual Institute.

The seventh annual institute of the Church Sunday School association of the diocese of Minnesota will be held Thursday at St. Mark's parsonage. Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. Bishop T. H. Van Buren of Porto Rico will make an address in the evening.

The program includes papers or addresses by Rev. Herman Page, Rev. C. L. Slatery, Rev. Edward Borneamp, Miss Katharine S. Sloppy, Rev. F. L. Palmer, Rev. S. H. Shurt, Rev. S. B. Purves, Rev. Irving P. Johnson and Bishop Edsall.

The smallest horses in the world are being exhibited in Germany.

A FATHER'S WIG BY HIS DEAD BOY

T. G. RISUM SPENDS TERRIBLE NIGHT ON ALBERTA PRAIRIES.

His 14-Year-Old Son Was Mortally Wounded and Died in His Father's Arms Before Help Came—Fatal Outcome of a Family Hunting Party.

A dispatch to The Journal from Calgary today tells of a terrible night which T. G. Risum, formerly of Bloomington avenue, Minneapolis, spent with his dead son on the prairie, fifteen miles northwest of Claresholm, Alberta. The boy was accidentally shot, and while his father was waiting for a physician, lost her way and drove blindly across the country in the dark, the father held the boy in his arms until his life ebbed out, and then remained with the corpse until daylight showed the way to the girl and the doctor and brought them to the scene.

The father and the two children, Walter, 14 years old, and Stella, a year younger, went out from Claresholm to the foothills for a hunt. The boy was the first to see a covey of chickens rise near the buggy, and in his excitement grabbed the gun from beneath the seat. He took hold of the barrel and the hammer caught on a rod. The gun was discharged, and the load of shot entered his breast on the right side. The boy did not fall, but stood sturdily, trying to talk to convince his father and the sister that his injury was not serious. The sister leaped into the buggy and drove for a doctor, nine miles away. The father with her brother, who fell from the loss of blood just as she departed.

It was a thrilling ride the girl made over the prairie. Although the horses were fatigued by the long drive out, she whipped them into a run. Breathless with excitement and fear, she told the physician and they started with a fresh team for the scene of the accident. Darkness came, and the girl, unfamiliar with landmarks, lost her way. The physician ran nine miles away, but could not determine from the girl's description of the place which way they should go.

Meanwhile the father sought to relieve his son's suffering. He laid him on the ground on blankets taken from the buggy, and with his own body shielded him from the cold northwesterly wind which sprang up at about midnight. The boy grew weaker. Even his strong body and his brave efforts to make his father believe that he would not die, could not stand against the cold and the beating of his pulse was gradually lost under the nervous finger of the father. Then the body grew cold, and the father, in a half delirium, felt that the doctor would be there soon, were the unavailing. He grew weaker from the loss of blood, which the father could not stop. Then he lay still and the beating of his pulse was gradually lost under the nervous finger of the father. Then the body grew cold, and the father, in a half delirium, felt that the doctor would be there soon, were the unavailing.

Millions of bushels of futures changed hands on the curb, and trades were always being made in the regular session. The enforcement of the rule will not in any way affect trading in privileges or "put" and "call" contracts.

At 1 o'clock today the pit voted on the question of privilege trading and decided that on all ordinary days trading in puts and calls would be permitted, on Saturdays at 1:15 and on government crop report days at 3:30 p.m.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—A threatened visit of frost tonight to the cornfields of Iowa and Nebraska caused considerable excitement in the corn pit on the Board of Trade here today. At one time hundreds of traders shouted bids for corn at prices from 1 to 2 cents above yesterday's closing quotations.

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THE CURB BE ABOLISHED

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOARD KILLS IT.

Pictureque Feature of the Minneapolis Market Wiped Out by Directors Because It Was Used by Outsiders to Influence Unduly the Regular Trading.

The old curb market, long a feature of the Minneapolis grain trade, will soon be a thing of the past. September 25 is the date set for its abolition. On and after that date the picturesque features of trade will be gone.

The rules of the Chamber of Commerce governing the pit provide for trading hours from 9:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. every day except Saturday, when the market closes at noon. Despite this strict definition, however, there has always been a lively curb market up to 3 p.m. and at times some big business has been done after regular trading hours.

Complaints have been made that big outside interests have operated extensively on the Minneapolis curb for the purpose of influencing other markets, especially Chicago and Liverpool, and that what was originally permitted by the Chamber as an accommodation to the trade here, has developed into a medium for manipulation. It is asserted that during the recent great rise in wheat big operators of traded heavily on the Minneapolis curb and in that way influenced the opening of the following day. The directors considered the matter and to 3 p.m. morning posted a notice abolishing the curb.

The Informal "Curb." The curb always showed "the boys" at their ease. As soon as the 1:15 gong had struck, cigars and pipes would be lighted, brought into the pit and all the restraint of the regular session laid aside. Usually jokes went around and general informality was the rule. Occasionally a party, some big manipulator would begin to buy or to hammer the market, and there have been times when wheat on the curb was 2 or 3 cents higher or lower than at the close of the regular market.

Millions of bushels of futures changed hands on the curb, and trades were always being made in the regular session. The enforcement of the rule will not in any way affect trading in privileges or "put" and "call" contracts.

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SPECULATORS ARE WATCHING CORN

J. J. HILL DISAGREES WITH THE GOVERNMENT REPORT.

Says Crop Will Not Exceed 2,000,000,000 Bushels—Damage Reports from Iowa and Frost Is Predicted—Prices Go Up as a Result—Nervousness in New York.

James J. Hill says that the United States cannot raise more than 2,000,000,000 bushels of corn this season. In the New York Sun of this morning Mr. Hill, taking note of the government report of Sept. 10, which indicated almost 2,490,000,000 bushels, says: "This cannot possibly be reached."

Early in the summer when the government report indicated a wheat crop of 637,000,000 bushels, Mr. Hill said it would not exceed 540,000,000 and was subsequently borne out. Hence his corn crop estimate has again. There were practically no reports of the Jones' report of yesterday.

May corn jumped 2 cents this morning from 49 1/2 to 51 1/2. It is predicted tonight for Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, and frost is possible in all the corn states.

John Inglis wired this morning from Algonia, Iowa, that for fifty miles west of Mason City, there has been serious frost damage, and north from Marshalltown, the bottoms have been damaged by frost to the extent of about 20 per cent.

The wheat market was firm and up about a cent all around but it lacked any dash and great interest. There were frosts at Moorhead, Minn., but it is likely no damage resulted. All speculative interest is now turning toward corn.

Wheat prices at 10:15: Minneapolis, December \$1.10 1/4; September, \$1.11 1/2; May, \$1.11 3/4.

The stock market prices of Missouri Pacific, Atchison and other corn roads were affected by the reports. It is not likely there will be any great rush to market when in case of decline, as many investors believe they will get above \$1 on the farm for all their hold, irrespective of quality, if they hold on.

Oliver Daley says he expects to sell all the wheat on his big North Dakota farm at an average of \$1.12 in Minneapolis or \$1 net on the farm.

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OFFICER DIDN'T SEE THE POINT

'STORY OF THE IRISH GIBL' AND MIKE KENELY.

Officer Erickson Did Not Approve of the Narrative or the Narrator and Put a Stop to Ante-Primary Levity—Story Remains in 'Tiger or Lady' Class.

What was the story about the Irish girl that caused so much amusement for a crowd on Nicollet avenue last night and resulted in getting Mike Kenely, the story teller, into court this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct?

This is a question those in municipal court this morning would like to have answered, but they were disappointed. Officer Erickson, who appeared against Kenely, could not remember the story and Kenely did not get a chance to tell it to the court when he was on the stand in his own behalf. So the spectators' curiosity was not satisfied.

Kenely was found on Nicollet avenue last night surrounded by a crowd of cheering, laughing humanity. Officer Erickson said that Kenely was telling a "story about an Irish girl," but he could not remember the story. He told Kenely to move on and the order was obeyed, but the man stopped at Third street and Nicollet avenue and began to talk again. Patrolmen Erickson and Fern then arrested him on a charge of blocking the sidewalk, but the charge was changed to disorderly conduct this morning.

"Yes, your honor," said Kenely to Judge Dickinson, "I was the center of the crowd. I see 'twas this way. I was walking home from work, and came to a crowd that was talkin' politics. They wanted me to tell them the difference between the republicanism, dimyvat and socialism, and I started to talk to them and I'm quite a talker when I get started. I was jus' tellin' them the story of the Irish girl when this officer came and arrested me. I don't want to go any further. I don't want to do anything wrong. I was jus' tellin' the story of the Irish girl and I didn't mean any harm. Ye see the 'one dollar or one day, sentence suspended,' interrupted Judge Dickinson, and the spectators did not get to hear the story of the Irish girl.

BISHOP SCORES TOURISTS SAYS THEIR CONDUCT BRINGS REPROACH ON AMERICA—AN EXAMPLE CITED.

Bishop J. W. Hamilton, in a lecture on Mexico at the First Swedish M. E. church last evening, took occasion to pass some opinions on the brand of American tourists who are advertising their country in a way to give foreigners a most unfavorable idea of the American people.

"I can always tell an American abroad," said Bishop Hamilton. "The groans is so self-sufficient, so absolutely callous to the rights of others, so impatient at every suggestion made to keep them within the bounds of the commonest decency."

The speaker then related a number of incidents to give point to his criticism. On one occasion a party of American tourists entered a church in Mexico, and despite the fact that mass was being conducted, trooped up to the altar and with hagen effrontery introduced each other to the priest who was conducting the service, and impudently asked him to show them the place.

Every inducement has been made by the officers of the Minnesota National guard to induce the artillery batteries of neighboring states to meet the gunners of Batteries A and B in competitive shooting, but without success. Minnesota holds the cup in the interstate shoot with Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois and ordinarily the artillery boys should not look for trouble, but competition adds zest to the target practice and the boys are not afraid to risk the cup.

The artillery shoot will be held at Camp Lakeview, Sept. 26-28, right after the infantry practice. Each of the two batteries will send a team consisting of seven regular gunners and two alternates, and from these two teams will be selected, one team of seven men and two alternates to be known as the state team. The men having the highest individual scores will make up the state team, but that will be the limit of the honors they have achieved since there is to be no interstate shoot.

AS USUAL. Detroit Free Press. Old Chum—Are you making any money these days? Spendthrift—Well, I should say so—making it fly.

THICK ICE FORMED. The first killing frost of the season at Grand Forks.

Special to The Journal. Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 20.—The first killing frost of the season visited this locality last night. The temperature was at the freezing point shortly after midnight, and thick ice was found on all exposed water. Uncut corn was killed, also a large quantity of flax.

There is still some green wheat, and this grain was brought today at a big loss. At one time wheat was up 1 1/2 cents and corn 2 1/2 cents above the close, but owing to realizing and re-pressing the market, the price was not fully sustained during the forenoon. Foreign houses added to the early excitement by taking large quantities of wheat and corn in the afternoon.

TO SAVE YOUNG GIRLS HUMANE SOCIETY WILL USE SPECIAL OFFICER TO KEEP THEM OFF THE STREETS.

Young girls without proper escorts will be kept off the streets at night if the plans of the Humane society do not miscarry.

Why Can We Sell

\$175 Pianos for \$125? \$250 Pianos for \$195? \$300 Pianos for \$210?

Because we buy for spot cash in quantities and conduct our business economically. Thus we undersell all dealers all the time.

We save you \$50 to \$150 on a piano.

THE ONLY ONE PRICE PIANO STORE IN MINNEAPOLIS.

Foster & Waldo,

36 Fifth Street So. Corner Nicollet Avenue.

"Good Clothes Makers" Since 1888

A Rare One

We don't often happen to have on sale \$15, \$18 and \$20 Topcoats, at \$9.50

It's a clothing opportunity and a rare one. Don't you want to get in on this?

Browning King & Co.

415, 417, 419 Nicollet.

INSECT USED AS A MAIL ROBBER

LOWERED INTO LETTERBOX, BIG GRASSHOPPER GRIPS LETTER.

Small Boys Were Trying to Extract Mail in This Fashion When the Approach of a Big Policeman Put an End to the Interesting Experiment.

An attempt to rob a mailbox near the union passenger station yesterday afternoon was frustrated by the appearance of a patrolman, who frightened the three boy thieves away. They left their paraphernalia behind, however, and a more picturesque outfit has seldom been seen. The equipment with which the boys expected to purloin the valuable letters they thought were in the box, consisted of a piece of thread and a large grasshopper.

The boys were gathered about the mailbox at First avenue S. and High street when the officer suddenly came around the corner. There was a general scramble as the lads disappeared in as many directions, and the officer did not know what was going on until he noticed thread hanging out of the mailbox. He pulled, and a letter appeared at the slot, but just as he reached for it the missive dropped back into the box and the thread, with a large grasshopper tied to the end of it, came out.

Further investigation showed that the boys had been dropping the grasshopper into the mailbox, when the insect would catch hold of a letter with his powerful claws and hang on while he was drawn to the opening. Had not the officer appeared just as he did, the lads would no doubt have stolen some of the letters.

CHURCH WOMEN TO MEET Three Wesley Societies Will Convene Tomorrow.

Wesley church women will hold an all-day meeting, luncheon and election of officers of their three societies tomorrow in the church at Grant street and First avenue S.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at 10:30 a.m. to be addressed by Mrs. I. O. Joyce. At 1:45 p.m. the Women's Home Missionary society will meet, and the Women's Foreign Missionary society at 2:30. Fine programs have been prepared for both meetings. The annual election will occur at the close of the day.

Buy Rugs Direct from the Importer

WE WILL OFFER 25% DISCOUNT

On all our imported rugs, beginning Wednesday morning. We are native importers and carry the best and largest line of goods this side of New York. Our large patronage in the Twin Cities demonstrates the confidence which the intelligent rug buyer places in us. We give our patrons our personal attention and the benefit of our large knowledge of the business. We will send goods on approval and will exchange if unsatisfactory any time within three years. Our specialty has always been to carry perfect Antique Rugs, and are an exclusive Oriental Rug Store. We do cleaning and repairing at reasonable rates and guarantee our work.

BARTEV A. KELJIK & CO., 1000 NICOLLET AV.