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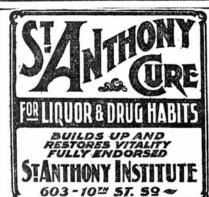
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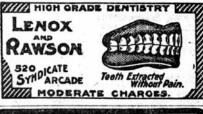
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### CITY NEWS

TOWN TALK

EVENTS OF TONIGHT Metropolitan Theater-"Joseph En

Bijou Theater-"The Two Little Waifs.' Lyceum Theater-"The Woman Black.' Dewey Theater-The Bon Ton Bur Hope Chapel-Lecture, "Our Great

Country," J. W. Arctander.

Moon brand brick cheese, pure weet at your grocer's. For Rent-First-class office in Oneida Title Insurance & Trust Co. Andrews Hot Water Heating systems make home comfortable. 203 Hen. av. Mr. and Mrs. von Borosini of Berlin, Germany, tourists, are registered at the

West hotel today. Report on Examination of the Northwestern National Life, 10 cents per copy. W. Fiske, 2720 Grand avenue. Rev. Peter Clare, presiding elder of Mankato district, will preach tomorrow norning in Simpson M. E. church. Are you posted as to the latest ward-

obe trunk? Barnum makes it and all kinds of travelers' goods. 715 Nicollet. North Star lodge, No. 6, I. O. O. F., will confer the first degree next Tuesday evening at its hall, 320 Nicollet avenue. Wanted—Furnished house for October and November by small family; will guarantee best care. Address 5153, Jour-

Souvenir postal cards, 2 for 5c. largest line of magazines and papers. Century News Store, 6 Third street S, near Fine dancing hall, Kimball halt, corner

Eighth and Nicollet, finest dancing floor Terms reasonable. Inquire Kimball Piano store. Defalcations in September over \$600. 000. Why sign a bond when Wallace & Belden, 910 New York Life building, fur-

nish court, fidelity and contractors bonds at reasonable rates? will hold its next meeting in the chapel of the Universalist church in St. Paul, be Rev. Richard Boynton of St. Paul. Columbian Knights, Metropelis lodge No. 121, was visited by Edwin D. Peifer, supreme secretary, Thursday evening, when the lodge initiated a class of ten

new members. Light refreshments were

"What the Socialist Party Stands For—And Why?" is the subject of the address at Holcomb's hall, 45 Fourth street S. at 3 p.m. Sunday, delivered by John Spargo of New York. Mr. Spargo is a graduate of Oxford university, England.

The prohibitionists of the eighth and thirteenth wards will meet in conference at the Grand Avenue Christian church, Frand avenue and Thirty-first street, Sunday at 3:30 p.m. W. G. Calderwood will deliver an address. The public is

ertisement in last night's Journal. national. should have read during the week

lows: President, Dan Murphy; nnancial if they ganced in a proper place, secretary and business agent, J. T. Turner; treasurer, Paul Munsch. A referendum vote was taken on the location of is to provide a place to dance where international headquarters which reall proper restrictions will be rigidly entired by the proper times, in a proper times, in a proper dance where is to provide a place to dance where international headquarters which reall proper restrictions will be rigidly entired.

The patriotic service at the Portland Avenue Christian church, which will be attended by the G. A. R. men, will be held in the evening Sunday, not in the morning, as announced in a morning paper in error. General L. A. Grant will speak for the G. A. R., and Rev. R. W. Abberley will lecture on "The Man with

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To all persons inserting Want Ads in The Journal next Tuesday will be given a two-pound package of Vitos, the appetizing health-food manufactured by Pillsbury-Washburn Flour Mills Co. It matters not how small your Ad may be (except of course the minimum amount received for any one Ad will be twenty cents) you will "be handed a package which will please you very much and be worth more than the cost of the Ad

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### SCUDDER SHOCKS THE AMEN CORNER

FORMER MINNEAPOLIS PASTOR'S UNIQUE WORK IN EAST.

He Believes that the Church Should Compete with the Saloon in Supplying Entertainment—In Minneapolis He Used to Ride to Church on a High

An illustrated article in the New York Tribune goes to show that Rev. Dr. John L. Scudder of Jersey City has not lost his genius for entertaining the people. In Minneapolis twenty-two years or more ago he came to the First Congregational church as its pastor, and in the six years or so that he remained in the six years or so that he remained here he became known thru the north west for his erratic ways. Yet when he left the relations were absolutely harmonious and the congregation and city felt the loss as personal. The staid old deacons of the East

Side and the older members of church congregations felt a rude shock when Dr. Scudder began to pay pastoral visits mounted on the high-wheeled bicycle of that period, followed by two hounds. Finally he rode to church in this man-ner and left his steed against the church wall while he preached. One of the First church members said Dr. Scudder was a cross between a clown and a Sam Jones. "Come up here in front," he said one night at church to the young people who sat in the rear of the auditorium. "Talking to you back there is like kissing the girl across the river." Yet Dr. Scudder was idolized by everybody and when he entered the room where a church social was in progress everyone was in an uproar be fore he had taken off his overcoat and the entertainment continued until he

left.
The doctor's interest in his present progressive church movement is shown by the fact that he posed for the news paper men. In one picture he is repre page from the court, fidelity and contractors sound at reasonable rates?

The Twin City Liberal Ministers' club will hold its next meeting in the chapel of the Universalist church in St. Paul, Monday at 10:30 a.m. The speaker will and in a third the reverend doctor in the next meeting in the chapel in the court of the Universalist church in St. Paul, Monday at 10:30 a.m. The speaker will and in a third the reverend doctor in the next meeting in the chapet in the People's palace: "Not so close, young man of a couple which was learning to dance in the People's palace: "Not so close, young man." In the option of the next meeting in the chapet in the people's palace: "Not so close, young man." In the picture as so young man of a couple which was learning to dance in the People's palace: "Not so close, young man." In the picture as so young man of a couple which was learning to dance in the People's palace: "Not so close, young man." In the picture as so young man of a couple which was learning to dance in the People's palace: "Not so close, young man." In the picture as so young man of a couple which was learning to dance in the People's palace: "Not so close, young man." In the picture as young man of a couple which was learning to dance in the People's palace: "Not so close, young man." In the picture as young man of a couple which was learning to dance in the People's palace." In the picture as young man of a couple which was learning to dance in the People's palace. and in a third the reverend doctor joins the parish amateur actors in a

stage hunt for a mouse. To fight the devil weapons is the purpose of the People's weapons is the purpose of the People's Palace, created by Rev. Dr. John L. Scudder, now pastor of the First Congregational church at Jersey City. Monday, Sept. 26, the palace was opened where the public may obtain recreation instead of at dance halls and saloans. Patton Coal and Coke company and formerly with the Bardwell-Robinson company, wishes to state that he is not the Christian charged with the North Side high school robbery.

"What the Socialist Party Stands For

swimming pool was added next. "We would build a pleasure palace if we could," said Mr. Scudder to Milbank, who quizzed the clergyman about his latest innovation. "You ought to be-Attention is called to the mistake of date in the two weeks' free trial offer in the Minneapolis Business College advertisement in last night's Lournal mational mation mation

Before the place was open 400 applied It should have read during the week of Oct. 10, instead of Aug. 10, which was a typographical error.

The bridge and structural iron workfers' union last evening elected officers for the remainder of the year as follows: President, Dan Murphy; financial secretary and business agent, J. T. Turkers agrees agent forced.

The People's Palace stands at Bergen

avenue and Forrest street, on a plot 117 x63 feet. It is four stories high and cost \$100,000. Its auditorium on the third floor is the largest on Jersey City Heights, and will hold 1,300 persons. Its Heights, and will hold 1,300 persons. Its stage is equipped with all the accessories of a modern theater. It will be used at different times as a theater, ballroom and Sunday school room. The basement will contain bowling alleys, shuffleboards, pool and billiard tables, a rifle range, and a smokingroom for men. On the other floors are rooms for dining reading and playing and for has given military training and who are dressed in khaki uniforms.

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MONEY IN BRIC-A-BRAC

Old Paper Money Finds Its Way into

time on Monday of the control of the Philadelphia firm who secured them after they had been rendered worthless by the government "ripping" machine.

When United States greenbacks become old and dirty they are redeemed by the government and sent to the treasury to be destroyed by the authority of the secretary of the treasury. Every precaution is taken that no bills may be secreted, each bill passing thru several hands. The bills are first punched at each corner and then ing thru several hands. The bills are first punched at each corner and then cut in two. Records are kept by four clerks and the bills are then sent to other clerks, who count them and see that the records tally. Eventually they get to the "ripper" or mashing machine. Four men have charge of the machine, which resembles a spherical safe. There is a small door at the top which is opened by four keys. The bills are thrust into this machine and the door is locked. Water is turned on and revolving knives are started which cut the paper into pulp. on and revolving knives are started which cut the paper into pulp.

The pulp is sold to a Philadelphia firm which manufactures statuettes. They are easily molded and are of light gray color. The silk threads in the bills are evident, and occasionally a small scrap of a bill can be seen. A statuette six inches tell may easily statuette six inches tall may easily represent several thousand dollars.

ROBBED IN HIS STORE

St. Paul Man Held Up While Counting Up and Loses \$25.

A. C. Levine, a grocer at 962 Burr street, St. Paul, was held up and robbed at the point of a revolver by two masked men, who entered his store late Thursday evening.

Thursday evening.

Levine says he was putting away his cash for the night when the two men entered and in a loud voice commanded him to hand all the money to them. He complied, and the cash amounted to about \$25.

The robbery was not reported to the police, but in some way they heard of it, and at once set two men at work on the case. Levine says that he would recognize the men if he should see them again.

LEAVES THE COUNCIL DR. SPENCER MEMORIAL

TO POLITICS IN THE BUILDING TRADES ORGANIZATION.

The Stone Cutters' union has with-drawn from the Building Trades coun-cil, charging that the council is going deeply into politics in violation of its rules and the principles of unionism. At a meeting of the Stone Cutters' union last evening, the two delegates to the council from the union were relieved of their positions and hereafter the stone cutters will decline to be rep-

According to the story of the stone cutters the Building Trades council has appointed a committee to canvass the unions of the city in opposition to the candidacy of D. P. Jones, republican nominee for mayor. The withdrawing union declares this action to be unprecedented and that it cannot give precedented and that it cannot give indorsement to this leap into politics. Moreover, the stone cutters are friendly to Mr. Jones. They point out that as chairman of the waterworks committee of the city council Mr. Jones used his influence successfully to have the stone needed for the Northwestern pumping station and the Thirty-second avenue N bridge cut in this city. By this means employment was given many this means employment was given many local stone cutters at union wages. And by combatting those who favored shipping in cut stone. Mr. Jones at the same time saved \$75,000 in expense for the city, which amount was eventually turned back into the city treasury. Hugh Jennings, member of the Stone Hugh Jennings, member of the Stone Cutters' union, and also president of the Building Trades' council, heartily indorses the action of his union.

"The Darrow Enigma."

### COL. AMES WANTS PAROLE

AGAIN ASKS BOARD OF PARDON FOR COMMUTATION OF SEN-TENCE

Fred W. Ames, former chief of police of Minneapolis, is again an applicant for the consideration of the state board of pardons. His case is on the calendar, which will be taken up by the board Monday afternoon. He asks for a pardon, and if that cannot be granted, for a commutation of sentence which will enable him to be paroled.

Robert Poole, the Jackson county pot hunter fined \$20,000 for having 2,000 wild ducks in his possession, asks for clemency, as he is unable to pay the fine, and the alternative jail sentence would be excessive. Others applying Fred W. Ames, former chief of police

fine, and the alternative jail sentence would be excessive. Others applying for consideration are as follows:

Walter J. Kelly, Charles E. Lee, Frank Shearer, Joseph E. Goldstein, Johann Tanko, August Sandberg, James Jacob Schune, John Hopkins, Edwin T. Blew, Nellie Martin, William Patten, James Dermidy, Fred R. Davis, Benjamin J. Campbell, David G. Robinson, Edwin E. English, Thomas R. Seater.

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If you want a book on a special subject for club or other work, please ask the to the assistant in charge of branch work at the Central library, with a request to send some other book on the subject, if those asked for are out. This will save disappointment and delay in getting what you want.

This notice means that the usefulness of a station is necessarily limited; the a rifle range, and a smokingroom for men. On the other floors are rooms for dining, reading, card playing, and for sewing and cooking classes. There are also private apartments, where men and women may arrange their dress for a ball. In pleasant weather the roof may be used as a garden, or a drilling place for the Roosevelt Troopers, as Dr. Scudder calls a regiment of boys to whom he has given military training and who are above; for otherwise the page whose business it is to look up station lists, would send the list back, if the book would send the list back, if the book were out, without further explanation. A station is only a partial convenience to borrowers, the new books can seldom be obtained there, unless "reserved" at the central, and special subjects cannot very well be looked up there. The library should not be blamed if it cannot make every station as unaful to borrowers as the central cannot make every station as unaful to borrowers as the central cannot make every station as unaful to borrowers as the central cannot make every station as unaful to borrowers as the central cannot make every station as unaful to borrowers as the central cannot make every station as unaful to borrowers as the central cannot make every station as unaful to borrowers as the central cannot make every station as the contral cannot make every station as the cannot make every station as the contral cannot make every station as the cannot make eve tion as useful to borrowers as the cen tral library. The intention of the board is simply to accommodate people who would otherwise not use the library, by taking the books to them and making good reading locally accessible.

See Stockwell soon—That life insur-ance—The Penn Mutual, Andrus bldg.



STONECUTTERS' UNION OBJECTS LIBRARY BOARD WILL HONOR THE DONOR OF THE ATHENAE-UM COLLECTION.

> While in the Athenaeum collection at the public library Dr. Kirby Spencer has a worthy and permanent memorial, the public is quite generally unaware of the debt it owes to this cultivated pioneer citizen. In order that this obligation may be fittingly acknowledged and brought to the attention of all who use the valuable books purchased thru his bequest, the library board will erect a suitable tablet to his memory. This decision was reached at the October board meeting yesterday and President Cyrus Northrop, Jacob Stone, S. C. Gale and Miss Gratia Countryman were appointed to make arrangements for securing and placing the tablet.
>
> The Spencer bequest, in the form of Washington avenue real estate, established and maintained the only library available to the public before the founding of the public library. By a fortunate arrangement the Athenaeum library was joined to the public library, giving it a scholarly and substantial character thru the nature of its purchases, which are restricted to books

having a permanent value.

The library board has come to the aid of the university in its unfortunate loss of books by fire. By request of President Northrop the Latin depart ment will be permitted to use the Del-phine collection of Greek and Latin classics until the books destroyed can

The board voted to pay the expenses of the librarian, Miss Countryman, while attending the International Library conference at St. Louis, as many matters of importance in library may matters of importance in library management will be discussed. Leave of absence will be granted to any library

assence will be granted to any library assistants desiring to attend.

As two petitions have been recorded from Linden Hills, asking for stations in different locations, action has been deferred until the matter can be adjusted. The use of the art gallery for a public exhibition Nov. 7 to 27 was granted to the Minneapolis Senioty of granted to the Minneapolis Society of ine Arts.

The payroll for September and bills tere allowed, the whole amounting to \$10,918.32.

"The Darrow Enigma."

HOLIDAY ON CHICAGO BOARD. Chicago, Oct. 8.—Because of its being Chicago day at the St. Louis fair, there was a holiday on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

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