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Miss May Williams sang morning and evening and J. Goodyear played cornet solos. D. L. Cubberly sang two solos in the morning, and in the evening Master Everett McElroy sang "Face to Face." The orchestra was led by J. J. Latourelle, William Fassbinder at the piano.

In the morning address Mr. Morrill, in a few words, gave the creed of the church as "Honesty towards men, purity towards women and love towards children." The pastor works among a class not often reached by the church, also among hotel transients and as chaplain of the Actors' Church alliance, he comes in close touch with the players in the six theaters of the city.

G. L. Morrill has preached for twenty-two years, and fifteen in Minneapolis. As pastor of Calvary church for ten years he laid the beginning of the new church edifice. Three years he was pastor of the Chicago Avenue Baptist church and for two years has served the People's church in the Masonic Temple. Services will be held every Sunday at 11 a.m.

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EXCUSES FOR "DUNN'S OFFICIAL RECKLESSNESS" ANALYZED.

Gave the State Worst of It by Laxity in Enforcing Laws for Its Protection in Lumber Cutting—Records Positively Contradict Assertions in His Behalf.

A. B. Robbins has addressed a communication to The Journal, which opens up an interesting line of thought. As The Journal has looked up the subjects treated of, and has secured some new and interesting information, Mr. Robbins' letter calling for the investigation is given in full. He writes as follows:

To the Editor of the Journal.

In an editorial of your issue yesterday you propound several questions which I think justify the assumption that these questions amount to a challenge for a reply to the charges which have been made against Mr. Dunn and referred to in this editorial. To these queries I wish to make reply.

First, you ask, "has any one explained why he should permit the lumbermen to take out scores of permits for cutting timber on state lands without recording the log mark?" My reply to this query is: At the time permits are issued it is impossible for the party receiving the permit to incorporate the log mark in the lease given him at that time, for the reason that there are hundreds of log marks recorded in the office of the surveyor general, and it is the practice to apply to the surveyor general for a log mark before cutting is entered upon, which will not conflict with marks already on record. No man can select a log mark for himself without first making application to the surveyor general. It frequently occurs that requests for the use of certain log marks must be refused by the surveyor general because they are like or so near like other marks already in use that the requests could not be granted.

To your contention that scores of permits are taken out on which no log mark is recorded, the answer is that that scores of permits are taken out and afterwards canceled because the parties holding them cut no timber under them. A large number of permits were canceled by Mr. Dunn during his administration, and it was his duty to make this cancellation. He has been criticized because he did not cancel more. It is plain that if the party holding the permit did not cut timber he would have no use for a log mark and would make no application to the surveyor general for one. There is not a case where a party holding a contract proceeded to cut timber under it that a log mark is not recorded. No man would cut logs and fail to mark them so that they could be identified as his property. Any logs found in the streams of the state bearing no mark can be appropriated by any one who takes possession of them.

To your second query, "Has any one explained why he should settle with trespassers for less than is ordinarily obtained for timber at public or private sale?" the reply is: First—The record does not show settlements at less price than could be obtained at the time settlement was made at private sale. The public examiner would have found and reported, if he had stated the whole facts, that the reports of the cruisers in many cases fail to disclose the parties who took the timber from state lands. It would be folly and a waste of the funds of the state to bring suit in cases where no evidence could be produced to convict. Where such evidence was lacking, the auditor, if he realized anything for the state, would make the very best settlement possible with the party whom he suspects, and whom circumstances surrounding the trespass would indicate as the one most likely to be guilty of the trespass.

To your fourth query, "Has any one explained why he should have allowed 40,000 acres of state institution lands to be certified to the Duluth & Iron Range Railway?" Such an error did occur. It is not difficult to understand how in the certification of a vast amount of state lands such an error might creep in, but why not give Mr. Dunn credit for the recovery of these lands to the state when the error was discovered. This last criticism falls of valid ground to justify it, because in the transaction of so vast an amount of business, some error might be made with the most careful attention to the business of the office.

Since you have propounded these questions, I take it for granted that you will be willing to publish the replies made herein, because your editorial conveys, as I understand it, an invitation to do this.

Respectfully,
—A. B. Robbins.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 27, 1904.

Facts Bear Out Statements.

Mr. Robbins, having held the office of surveyor general, and having some aspirations in that direction again, is sufficiently posted to tell something about the procedure of that office, but when he undertakes to defend the practice of the state auditor he betrays his ignorance of the facts.

In the first place, the criticism made is that many log marks were never recorded with the auditor. To be exact, there were 129 permits thus deficient. It is no defense to say that it was not convenient to record them at the time the permit was issued. If the holder of the permit selected a log mark a few days later, he should have given notice of that fact. The log mark is for the protection of the state, and the duty of the auditor was to see that it was recorded.

Mr. Robbins says: "There is not a case where a party holding a contract proceeded to cut timber under it that a log mark is not recorded."

The Journal has made an investigation on this point. Time did not permit a thoro search of the records, but a number of cases were found where no log mark was recorded on permit record or the stumpage record, altho the timber was cut and cuttings reported by the surveyor general. Take the 1897 sale. Permits numbered 114 B, 115 B, 119 B, and numbers 154 B to 164 B, fourteen in all, show no log mark recorded for either year. Yet timber was cut on every tract, in amounts ranging from 300,000 feet to 1,885,080 feet reported under permit 162 B.

Take the 1898 sale. No log mark is recorded for permit 265 B, under which there is a cut of 769,330 feet reported. The same is true of 266 B, under which 1,499,940 feet are reported, and 267 B, under which 1,071,860 feet are reported cut. The same year permits 271 B to 279 B were issued. No log mark is shown on the books for any of these, but timber was cut under every permit. A similar state of affairs exists under the record of the 1900 sale.

Loss to State by Lack of Log Mark.

The samples given are enough to show the practice, and one case was found on the record which shows where the state lost, and how it might lose in every such case. At the 1900 sale permit 338 B was issued to the Franklin Lumber company, at $4 a thousand. There is no bark mark recorded. The timber was cut the first winter, and in March, 1901, the surveyor general reported 596,040 feet cut, bearing the stamp MIN, but no bark mark reported. The next month Cruiser McKenzie looked over the stumps, and sent in a report estimating that 900,000 feet or more had been cut. The auditor's record shows that the state put in an additional claim for 500,000 feet, "but as the tops had been burned no rescale could be made," and the state compromised for another $1,000. At $4 a thousand the additional 500,000 cut amounted to $2,000, so the state got just half by the compromise. Had the bark mark been recorded, the surveyor general would have caught all the logs.

Without the bark mark, the state is left in the dark as to the ownership of logs. The lumberman may put a private mark on part of them and mix them with his own, and no one but his own crew will be the wiser.

State Took All the Risk.

Some of the permits show that no cutting was done, as Mr. Robbins says. Under the law, the holder of the permit must pay the state for the timber, whether he cuts it or not. The timber is sold because it is liable to waste, and when the state sells it the purchaser under the law is held liable for the waste. As Mr. Dunn handled the business