

CITY NEWS

Notice to Subscribers

If the delivery of The Journal to you is in any way unsatisfactory, drop a postal to The Circulation Manager and the matter will receive immediate attention.

THE WEATHER

The Predictions. Minnesota—Fair tonight and Wednesday; colder in east portion tonight; warmer Wednesday; fresh northwest winds, becoming variable. Wisconsin—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; brisk northwest winds. Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy, with snow tonight and near Lake Superior Wednesday; brisk northwest winds. Iowa—Fair tonight and Wednesday; colder in west and central portions tonight, with cold wave in southwest portion; fresh northwest winds. North and South Dakota—Fair tonight and Wednesday; variable winds. Montana—Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer in northwest portion; southwest winds.

Weather Conditions.

There has been precipitation during the past twenty-four hours in North Dakota, eastern South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, the lake region and along the whole Atlantic coast, and snow was still falling this morning in parts of Iowa and thence northward to Lake Superior. The cold weather has moved rapidly eastward and southward, with zero temperatures overlying Michigan, northern Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, the western parts of New York and Pennsylvania, and extending southward in the Allegheny mountains as far as eastern Tennessee. The temperature is still from 12 degrees below to 20 degrees below in Manitoba and northeastern North Dakota. There has been a great rise in temperature since yesterday morning in the upper lake region and upper and middle Mississippi valley and thence westward to the Rocky mountains.

AROUND THE TOWN

Wife Beater Convicted.—Kaiser Scotches, 118 Seventeenth avenue N., was in police court this morning charged with beating his wife. Judge Smith found him guilty, but deferred sentence until tomorrow. Brings Prisoner Back.—Chief Deputy Sheriff Arthur L. Jones this morning returned from Portland, Ore. He brought with him Henry H. Underhill, sentenced for embezzling funds from the local iron workers union. The prisoner won't talk. Fraud Orders Issued.—Fraud orders were today issued by the postoffice against the following concerns, said to be operating largely in the northwest: F. E. Karn & Co., Buffalo, N. Y.; Friar Medicine Company, Buffalo, N. Y.; R. Ernst, Detroit, Mich.; G. E. Walke, Boston.

"The Human Violin."—Rev. Arthur B. Dunne, priest, scholar and orator, will deliver his lecture on "The Human Violin" in the Church of the Immaculate Conception tomorrow evening. He is held to be one of the most convincing and earnest preachers of the Catholic church in the United States.

Bubble Balked on Thieves.—Burglars stole an automobile, valued at \$1,100, from the premises of the Great Western Cycle company, Saturday night. The machine was found stalled at Eleventh avenue S and Washington, the thieves evidently being unable to manipulate it.

Woman "Vag" Tried to Die.—Because she did not want to go to the workhouse for ninety days for vagrancy, Rose Evans, whose true name, she said, is Jeannette Yarney, attempted to commit suicide in the detention room at police court this morning by taking an ounce of laudanum. She was sent to the city hospital, where her life was saved. She will go to the workhouse tomorrow.

NECROLOGICAL

LONG LIFE ENDS

Mrs. Celia Coffman Dies at Her Daughter's Home. Mrs. Celia Coffman, mother of Mrs. Sarah B. Schaeffer, police matron, died at her daughter's home, 712 Eleventh avenue SE, this morning, after a lingering illness, aged 80.

Mrs. Coffman was born Edwards in New York, N. Y., April 19, 1825. Her grandfather was a soldier in the revolutionary war and he was prominent on the side of that city. She married Daniel Coffman, who died March 1, 1903, and in 1870 removed to Sterling, Kan., where she lived until four years ago.

Mrs. Coffman had two children, but Mrs. Schaeffer is the only living child. The funeral will be held from the late residence, 712 Eleventh avenue SE, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Interment at Lakewood cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends for their tender sympathy and tireless assistance in our sad bereavement. —John F. Hooper and Children.

A JANITOR ARRESTED

On Complaint that His Chimney Smoked Too Much. Alexander T. Allen, janitor of the Wisconsin flats, Portland avenue and Seventeenth streets, smokes "too loud," according to the allegations of John H. Lyle. Allen pleaded not guilty in police court and the trial was set for Thursday morning. Allen's arrest is in line with the effort to abate the smoking-chimney nuisance in the city.

GROCCERS OF STATE THE CITY'S GUESTS

THEIR ANNUAL CONVENTION WILL PROVE INTERESTING.

The Attendance Is Good and Many Important Matters Are Scheduled to Come Up—Delegates Are Welcomed by Mayor Jones and at Once Dig into Business.

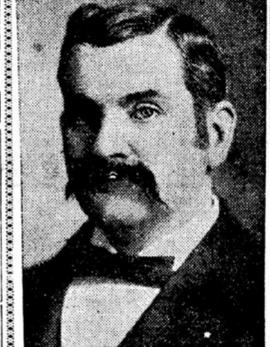


FRED MASON, ST. PAUL, Secretary Minnesota Retail Grocers' Association.

Two hundred grocers and general-store men of the state listened to the disclosure of one of his innermost secrets by Mayor David P. Jones this morning, as he welcomed the delegates to the ninth annual state convention in the Kimball hall. The great desire of his boyhood, he said, was to be a grocer—and he was only a mayor. Mr. Jones averred also that he had a trading-stamp system of his own in his backyard store.

The three-day convention of the Retail Grocers' and General Store Merchants' association of Minnesota was called to order by H. M. Prytz, vice president of the Minneapolis association. Rev. W. B. Riley offered prayer. Following the address of welcome by the mayor came the response of H. W. Kingsbury of Winona, who discussed the relations of merchants' organizations to the people. The result was better grocery stores and more prosperous communities.

President Simon Clark of Duluth in his annual address said that fortunately for the grocery interests there were more merchants in the present legislature than ever before. The bill allowing market gardeners to peddle in the cities, he was glad to say, had met to go and by death in committee. He favored the Ramsell bill relative to county licenses and the abolition of private car lines. He urged continuation of the fight against all gift schemes and against the trading-stamp imposition on the public. The president referred also to the cordial co-operation of the Minnesota jobbers and manufacturers and urged home patronage by the Minnesota retailers.



SIMON CLARK, DULUTH, President Minnesota Retail Grocers' Association.

The annual report of the secretary, Fred Mason of St. Paul referred to the success of the old organizations and the incorporation of new ones. Although the delayed trains affected attendance, the representation today was large. Rochester came in with a delegation which expects to carry away the 1906 convention plum.

The sentiment is general that old officers be re-elected. Treasurer C. F. Rappe has retired from the grocery business and it is expected that G. H. Filbert of Minneapolis will succeed him. The convention will discuss pure food and peddlers' licenses. The association is in favor of giving the dairy and food commission all necessary legislation and appropriations. The grocers are greatly pleased that Commissioner Slater is to give his attention particularly to the pure food division of the work.

A smoker and vaudeville performance will be given tonight at the Hotel Nicollet.

The Palace Clothing House Puts on new collar or cuff bands 10c.

The well-known strengthening properties of iron, combined with other tonics and a most perfect nerve, are found in Carter's Iron Pills, which strengthen the nerves and body and improve the blood and complexion.

LUMBER PRICES WILL NOT RISE

MATERIAL ADVANCES NOT EXPECTED BY TRADE.

Secretary J. E. Rhodes of the Mississippi Valley Lumbermen's Association Addresses the Fourteenth Annual Convention of the Organization Upon Trade Topics—Chicago Protests.

Prices of lumber will not advance materially this year, according to the statement made by Secretary J. E. Rhodes of the Mississippi Valley Lumbermen's association, which met at the West Hotel at 2 p. m. today for the fourteenth annual convention. Mr. Rhodes based his prediction upon a close study of trade conditions and in the face of a slight shortage in the amount of lumber held by manufacturers compared with the stocks of a year ago. Secretary Rhodes said everything points to an excellent business year. The production of northern pine in 1904 amounted to 4,500,000,000 feet.

The convention began with an executive session this morning at which matters of trade interest were discussed. About fifty lumbermen were present at the afternoon meeting. A committee representing the lumber buyers of Chicago protested against the specifications required in certain grades of lumber, established by the traveling committee.

Dry Clean, Press Suits, \$1. Waists, 50c. Vests, 30c. Hoff's Toggery Shops, M. 27-J.

MUST PASS A STIFF EXAM.

QUIZ OF WIDE RANGE FOR HIM WHO WOULD BE SMOKE INSPECTOR.

A competitive examination for applicants for the position of smoke inspector under the new ordinance will probably be held late this week. The examination would require an unusually wide experience and practical knowledge of firing. The ordinance demands that the official have at least five years' experience as a boiler engineer. Aside from technical qualifications the inspector must be a man of pleasing personality and possess good judgment. He must determine when firemen should be punished and when they should be helped. But he is to be an instructor, he is not to be a general superintendent of all the heating plants in the city. The first lesson will also be a warning and further instruction will probably not be given free of charge. Dr. Hall says the position will be no snap for any one. It will require time and hard work.

"AWAKENING OF JIMMIE" INSPIRED BY THE BARDS

A local author, Harry Hoffman, nephew of Mrs. S. D. Cargill, 1700 Dupont avenue S., has been inspired by the perfection in physique displayed by a group of acrobats playing at a local theater, to the writing of a book having to do with the mental and moral development of a boy brought up in the circus and then in a penitentiary. Mr. Hoffman has called his book "The Awakening of Jimmie," and the motif was suggested by observing a young lady in one of the Orpheum boxes at the circus. "The Awakening of Jimmie" is a story of a boy who is brought up in the circus and then in a penitentiary. Mr. Hoffman conceives "Jimmie" to have been a founding given the advantages of a preparatory school education, which he abandons to become one of a "freak" in the circus. While playing in Minneapolis he has a bad fall and a young lady, having taken more than a passing interest in him, enlists her parents' assistance, and the boy is taken to a hospital. Then begins the inevitable romance, the awakening of the boy's mind to higher ambitions and, finally, his determination to become a business man and member of the Chamber of Commerce crowd. Mr. Hoffman makes his story decidedly ideal, in that the theater comes in for honorable mention and his "Jimmie" is put to work in the circus mills, where he begins life over again. At Mr. Hoffman's request the Bard brothers have been photographed in several poses and from these the illustrations in "The Awakening of Jimmie" are being prepared. Mr. Hoffman is the author of several short stories, several of which have been published, and he makes literature his pastime and takes more pleasure in creation than in publication.

DE PACHMANN COMING

Eccentric Russian Pianist Will Play Here March 2. Vladimir de Pachmann, the remarkable and eccentric Russian pianist who has aroused even conservative Boston to enthusiasm this winter, will make his initial appearance in Minneapolis March 2, with the Symphony orchestra. It is likely that this opportunity will be repeated soon, for de Pachmann, like many Russians, has a great horror of the sea voyage. To keep his concert engagements, he was obliged to cross in a steamer during the calmest season, and even then he suffered severely from seasickness. He claims that his return trip in June will be his last and no monetary considerations will tempt him to cross again.

De Pachmann has gained a great reputation as an interpreter of Chopin, although this is by no means the foundation of his fame. Even with a profound love for this great master he sometimes becomes disgusted when his managers and his public demand a large proportion of Chopin numbers on his program. Because he is so famous an exponent of Chopin, the local managers will arrange to have him play a Chopin concerto with the Symphony orchestra. Harold Bauer is the other world-famous pianist who has given such a number in the city. Previous to last year there was no orchestra and recitals were numberless, but now with such an organization as the Symphony orchestra and such a pianist as de Pachmann, for whom many claim first rank and pre-eminence, it is possible to give these great compositions and with adequate treatment.

De Pachmann is peculiarly eccentric and moody. One of his mannerisms is giving aloud the frankest criticisms of his work during the performance. These are spoken in an undertone to himself, and sometimes even such words as "Fine, de Pachmann," or "That was bad, are audible to those nearest him. When playing a concerto with the Boston Symphony orchestra this winter he turned several times to Gericke, the conductor, when a passage particularly pleased him and said, "Fine work, Gericke," or "That's good, Gericke."

DID QUIST SAY IT?

QUESTION THE COURT IS TRYING TO FIND ANSWER FOR IN SLANDER SUIT.

The issues in the noted Quist slander suit for \$10,000, a trial before Judge Andrew Holt, seem to have been simmered down to the question: Did C. A. Quist, while foreman of the September, 1903, grand jury, go to Joseph Kiehl, and tell him that he wanted \$5,000 and that Kiehl could get it easily from the public-service corporations? The defense is acting on the theory that it can satisfactorily answer the question in the affirmative.

Colonel W. E. Dodge, counsel for the defendant, this morning admitted that, in a private conversation with Michael Breslauer, Mr. Kiehl did say practically the words regarding Quist as charged in the complaint. He denied plaintiff's contention that they meant Quist was asking for a \$5,000 bribe as a condition of stopping the grand jury investigation of aldermen and alleged council "deals."

The defendant's version of the exact language used to Mr. Breslauer was demanded by the plaintiff's attorney, James A. Peterson, and an adjournment to this afternoon was taken in order that the statements might be reduced to writing. Quist, called to the stand this morning, testified to purely technical facts relative to his acting as foreman of the September term grand jury and conducting a council investigation. Mr. Quist was called for cross-examination under the statute and in reply to questions, swore that he owned property valued at between \$35,000 and \$40,000 clear of incumbrances. "Animosity between the plaintiff and defendant, and even between the attorneys, is apparent. Each party charges the other with political cunning and crookedness. The trial is attracting the attention among lawyers and politicians."

BOY WAS LED ASTRAY

Emil Steen's Previous Good Record Prevented Severe Punishment.

Emil Steen, indicted for grand larceny in the first degree, was allowed to plead guilty to the larceny of Judge H. D. Dickinson this morning. The defendant is a boy with a previous good record and evidently had been led into trouble thru the kindness of the court. He was sentenced to the training school, but sentence was suspended and he was turned over to his father and the county probation officer.

A David Harum Case.

A David Harum case was brought in the district court this morning. M. E. Wallace asks damages of Charles H. Nash on the ground that the latter had him a pacer under his representations. The horse is said to have spavins, rheumatism and other equine ailments.

NASH APPARENTLY IS NOT READY FOR TRIAL

There is little likelihood that former County Commissioner M. W. Nash's suit against the Voters' league for \$10,000 will be brought to court at the present term of the district court. Mr. Nash did not ask to have the trial set and as it rests with him to take the initiative the case will probably go over to the April term. A member of the Voters' league said this morning that the league is ready for trial at any time, but that Mr. Nash would have to set the date.

SOO STOCK UP AGAIN

New High Record of 106 Made Today.

The speculative markets opened strong this morning after the double holiday. Minneapolis May wheat was up to \$1.10 1/2 and Chicago May corn to 46 1/2. Liverpool was 1/2 to 3/4 higher, said to be due to reports of damage to wheat in India.

In the New York stock market prices were strong and the Minneapolis favorite, Soo common, ran away from everything, making another new record high point of 106.

DRANK WOOD ALCOHOL

Photographer Thought It Was the Other Kind—Death May Result.

Mark D. Matthews, a photographer, residing at 700 East Franklin avenue, and employed in the gallery of Joseph I. Sussman, 309 Nicollet avenue, drank wood alcohol last night, mistaking it for grain alcohol. He became unconscious and was taken to the city hospital, where he hovers between life and death. He has a wife and a 4-year-old child.

CONTRACTS NOT MADE

Roosevelt Club Route to Washington Is Not Selected.

The report that the Roosevelt club will make the Washington trip via the Great Western and Baltimore & Ohio lines is denied by the arrangements committee. No contract has yet been secured and negotiations are under way. A stop of half a day in Chicago on the return trip is favored by many of the pilgrims.

SHOPLIFTER CAUGHT

Was Trying to Get Away with Two Bolts of Cloth.

A middle-aged man, describing himself as Sam G. Cole, and said by the police to be a professional shoplifter, was arrested this morning by Patrolman Hartung as he was leaving a tailor shop at 1427 Washington avenue S. He had two bolts of cloth valued at \$85, in a large pocket inside his overcoat. He refused to tell where he lives.

THE UNIVERSITY

Chance for a "Tody" Hamilton.

Poems dealing with the wonders of the university circus are being turned out by poetical students. A prize of \$10 has been offered for the best poem for the best. A faculty committee will decide.

Were the Sophomores Afraid?

The sophomores have decided to make their class party, March 7, an open affair. This action is severely criticized by upper classmen, who argue that the sophomores must have feared incurring the wrath of the freshmen, and so invited them to attend.

Freshmen Fraters Organize.

"The Triangle club" is the name of an inter-fraternity freshmen society organized last night. Freshman Greeks are eligible, and the object of the organization is said to be the promotion of a better interfraternity feeling.

Will Talk to the Co-Eds.

Ruth Paxson, a national secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will arrive in Minneapolis tomorrow, and will be given a banquet by the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday she will give noon talks to university girls in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. building. The meetings will be open.

MERCURY DEFIES THE WEATHER MAN

BACKBONE OF WINTER WILL NOT EVEN BEND.

Break Went Wrong and Temperatures Took a Drop During the Morning Hours—Cold Adds to the Calls for Help at the Charitable Institutions.

The mercury, since midnight, has been vibrating about the zero point, and the official temperature chart looks like a chromatic scale. The weather has spanned an octave above and below the neutral spot. In spite of the fact that there are rising temperatures all thru the north and west, the predictions are for "warmer," the mercury started to take a tumble at 10 a. m. and from noon there was a steady decline.

The backbone refuses to break. The cold wave is moving eastward steadily. Observer Outram is confident that tomorrow will bring relief. The icy blasts renewed their attack this morning and at 8 o'clock were blowing fourteen miles an hour. At noon the pace was over twenty miles.

St. Valentine's Day, together with the disorganized mail service, has rendered the delivery of mail almost impossible. Never in the history of the postoffice has there been such crowding at one minute and nothing to do the next. The morning mail trains were late to catch the early delivery and in consequence the mail work of the carriers, whose task was hampered by the cold, was doubled. Valentine's large and easily broken, have to be handled with care.

The Salvation army reported several needy cases. One destitute family with nine children was discovered. One family made a call from the country, saying that they had no clothes, the weekly washing having been dragged into the fire by a dog. In another case a woman was discovered who had taken fifteen washings in one week to get food to keep herself and her comely husband from starvation. On account of the neatness of her house she had been refused aid by various religious organizations.

WANTS RABBIT'S EYES AND A DOVE'S LIVER

"The two eyes of a rabbit and the liver of a dove." This is the peculiar order received this morning by a Minneapolis commission firm. The pick-up man was sent out hurriedly with a gun for the doves and the rabbits were on hand and the substitution of a kitten was not necessary. "This is the unique order of our history," remarked the commission man. "I haven't the slightest idea what the reason for the order can be, but I suppose it has something to do with Valentine's day."

A CHILD VIOLINIST.



Mlle. Rose Dobie.

A pretty little girl, 8 years old, plays violin solos at the Unique theater this week with an execution and sweep of her bow that is remarkable for one of her years. The quality of her tones is especially good. Her name is Rose Dobie, and her home is at Winnipeg. She has been playing in concerts for the past three years and accompanied by her father is now to make a tour of vaudeville theaters, including the Keith and Proctor circuits.

HISTORIC CHURCH BURNED.

Marietta, Ohio, Feb. 14.—The first Congregational church of this city, the first church in the Northwest territory, was destroyed by fire early today. The church was built in 1788 and has been several times remodeled. The last time three years ago, although the general structure was always maintained. Loss \$30,000; insurance \$27,000.

IS YOUR HEART SET ON A PIANO. We are offering a large number of square pianos taken in exchange during our holiday business—prices ranging from \$10.00 up. A good practice piano, \$10.00. A better one, \$15.00. Others at various prices. All are in good condition and are rare bargains. Early buyers will have the largest selection. TERMS TO SUIT. Metropolitan Music Co. 41-43 So. Sixth St.

FARMER'S LOST WATCH WAS IN HIS OWN JEANS

A "rough hough" at 317 Sixth avenue S., early this morning, resulted in the arrest of Mrs. Minnie Sheehan, on a charge of drunkenness, and Henry Louisello and Charles Freeberg on a charge of disorderly conduct. Mrs. Sheehan pleaded guilty in police court and was sentenced to thirty days in the workhouse, while the men both pleaded not guilty and their cases were continued until tomorrow.

WILL NOT MOVE

Blitrite Manufacturing Co. Declines Proposals of St. Paul Capitalists.

The inventions of the Blitrite Manufacturing company, produced in Minneapolis, have been developed in the past two years by Charles J. Miller, for twelve years agent of one of the eastern store service companies. Some of the most prominent stores in the twin cities are already using various styles of these inventions. The principal points of advantage are their great simplicity, ease of operation and lack of repair necessary to keep them in order, as well as the quietness in operation.

The company had a proposition from St. Paul financiers to capitalize the concern and move it to that city, but local capitalists think so well of it that it will be retained in this city. This concern already employs about twenty persons, and this number will be largely increased in the future.

The Palace Clothing House Will launder your cuffs and collars, 1c.

CHORUS REHEARSING

Singers Preparing for Festival of Music at the Auditorium.

The immense chorus of the Philharmonic club is now holding two rehearsals a week in preparation for the Festival of Music which will take place under the auspices of that organization, when the Auditorium is formally opened on March 1 to 4. Two hundred and fifty trained voices have been at work since Christmas in preparation for these events.

PADEREWSKI AT BERLIN

When He Played There, Von Bulow Presented an Encore.

In Paderewski's early career he entertained emphatic opinions concerning Berlin's claims to being the music city of Europe. In later years, however, these opinions were modified upon personal contact with Berlin. At one time Paderewski played his own concerto for piano and orchestra with the Philharmonic orchestra, then as now, the greatest orchestra in Europe, of which the noted Dr. von Bulow was director. After he had finished playing the concerto, Paderewski recalled many times, and finally yielded to the demands and again sat at the piano to play an encore, a Chopin number. Dr. von Bulow resented the encore, which was against rule, and, moreover, he did not fancy two Poles, Paderewski and Chopin, receiving all the honors. At any rate, he remained on the platform through the performance and kept up an incessant round of sneezes, which many put down to voluntary effort. On leaving the concert hall the distinguished pianist, feeling a little sore after this experience, waived a cab and jumped in, the driver rather noisily calling out, "Where to?" Before the golden-haired Paderewski had time to reply, one of the crowd of bystanders shouted, "to the barber's!"

WINNEBAGO CITY, MINN.

The first annual exhibit of the Blue Earth Valley Poultry association was held in a desirable success. About five hundred birds were entered, many of them being of special merit. Judge Thom F. Riggs of Iowa Falls, Iowa, made the award. Exhibitions will be held annually.

Established 1882 The Plymouth Enlargement Sale. The breaking through of partitions and installing additional elevator service from Second Floor to Basement will commence Feb. 28. It is quite necessary that we sell our high grade merchandise immediately. Special Sale of Garments for Stout Women. Realizing the difficulty which stout women have in getting large enough clothes, we laid in a large line of extra large sizes, all of which we offer Wednesday and Thursday at much reduced prices: Fall and Winter Coats—Sizes 40, 41, 42, 43, 44; to close at \$7.50 each. Capes with storm collars up to size 44; to close at \$5.00. Suits, formerly up to \$50, in sizes up to 44, at \$9.75, \$14.75, \$19.75 and \$24.75. Skirts, especially in light weight cloths, waistbands up to 30 inches. Waists—Silk and wash, sizes up to 46. Shirt Waist Suits in silk, up to 42. Raincoats in fine cravenette cloth, up to size 46. —On Second Floor.