

CITY NEWS

AN OPINION

"The Journal's Real Estate Pages every Saturday evening are the newest, most readable real estate pages printed by any Minneapolis paper..."

THE WEATHER

The Predictions. Minnesota—Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler in north portion tonight; brisk westerly winds.

Weather Conditions. Clear weather is general this morning in much of Minnesota and Iowa and thence westward into the Rocky mountain region...

AROUND THE TOWN

Death Was Accidental.—At an inquest held today on the remains of R. F. Rogers, the Parametron driver, who died at the city hospital Feb. 23, from injuries received by being struck by an Interurban street car Feb. 22, the jury found that Rogers met an accidental death.

Gambler's Fees Up.—John Matteson, well known in police circles, and Neil Lundgreen were in police court this morning charged with gambling and with conducting a gambling house on Thirteenth avenue S. They pleaded guilty and Matteson was sentenced to the work-house for ninety days, while Lundgreen paid a fine of \$50.

A LITTLE CHILD LED HIM

TEN-YEAR-OLD MARIE LOWE HADN'T LEARNED TO "STORY"—PAUL BEHLING ARRESTED.

Ten-year-old Marie Lowe's truthfulness this morning saved Deputy Sheriff George Loth a world of trouble and resulted in the arrest and imprisonment of Paul Behling for whom the sheriff has had a bench warrant since August, 1904.

Behling was ordered by the court to pay a certain sum of alimony to his divorced wife and his children. He became delinquent, and last August Judge A. M. Harrison issued a bench warrant for him. Efforts to locate the ex-husband proved futile, but he was believed to be in St. Paul.

WILLING TO QUIT

Tau Kappa Psi Says It Won't Continue at Central High.

The first tangible results of the crusade of Superintendent M. Jordan and the high school principals against secret societies in the high schools was the decision of the Tau Kappa Psi of Central high school, to bring out that organization in line with the other secret societies.

SMITH GOING HOME

Local Institutions Relieved of Puzzling Case by Relatives.

Frank Smith, who has been a puzzle to the police, the Union City mission, the Associated Charities, the university free dispensary, the city hospital, and the Salvation Army, has been solved. Word was received today that his brother at Carbonade, Penn., had forwarded a transcript of a will that Smith will be placed in a sanatorium this week.

UNION MADE \$2.50 One Price and one quality all the time. You save a dollar on every pair. S. T. SORENSON, 155 East 7th St. St. Paul.

BLOOD-COVERED KERCHIEF FOUND

EVIDENCE POINTS TO GOTTSCHALK AS MURDERER.

Police Sure He Killed the St. Paul Butcher—Other Blood Stained Articles in His Room—Man Evidently Had Tried to Remove Blots—Confederate Now Sought.

The St. Paul police have worked up a strong circumstantial case against Edward Gottschalk, alias Edward Moller, a search of his room discovered by the police on suspicion that he was implicated in the murder of Christian Schindeldecker in his meat market at 523 W Seventh street, Feb. 18.

A quantity of silver and copper coins, amounting to \$20.22, was found in a cup under the dresser. These coins had the appearance of being newly cleaned. A long hammer, similar to the one found inside Schindeldecker's shop, was found in the room.

Persons who employed Gottschalk at odd jobs say he had two hammers, a long and a short one.

A week before the murder Gottschalk was known to be without money. Shortly after the murder he had plenty.

Stains on Bank Note. Two days after Schindeldecker's death, at a time when his rent was in arrears several days, Gottschalk gave Adam Aydt a \$5 bank note. This bank note was given to John Masek, a grocer. When Masek turned it over to the police it was found to be discolored with a dark stain resembling dried blood.

Friday evening, before the murder, G. W. Tuck, a baker at 1441 West Seventh street, trusted Gottschalk for a loaf of bread, the man having told him that he was without money. A few days after the murder Gottschalk paid only half his room rent, but paid the balance of \$6.50 at Masek's grocery and a number of smaller accounts. When arrested he had on his person \$27.76 in cash. A search disclosed \$20 under the bureau. Schindeldecker had on his person about eighty-five dollars.

Gottschalk was in his room at 480 Goodhue street all day, with the exception of the noon hour. He went out at 12 o'clock and returned with a check with a strange man. The two are said to have remained in the room until 9:30 that night.

A. I. Polonek, a barber at 500 W Seventh street, said that Friday morning, the day before the murder, Gottschalk sat in his shop from 11 o'clock until after 12. The window where he sat commanded a view of the butcher shop. The butcher, however, does not believe that Gottschalk had the right man. They are now looking for his confederate.

Prisoner Is Sullen. Gottschalk occupies a lonely cell at Central police station, St. Paul, where he is continually subjected to a rapid-fire of questions which, if not carefully answered, may send him to the gallows. He returned to the cell out against this terrible sweating process, but the police expect he will give in any moment and tell what he knows. Since his arrest he has been very sullen and his nature has become a rags when asked an incriminating question.

Late this afternoon the police gave out that the accomplice for whom they are searching is Joe Hartmann, a young man living at 606 James street, St. Paul.

He was a companion of Gottschalk until last Monday, when he left the city.

COMMISSION CO. CHARGES REPORTS TO ENEMIES

The Coe Commission company attributes the numerous rumors that have been current affecting its financial standing to its rivals and enemies in business. The commission declares the rumors are entirely baseless and that so far from being in and difficulty, they are transacting business and settling all accounts promptly as usual.

GETS HIS MONEY BACK

Renders Recovers \$100 He Wagered on the Election. Judge E. F. Waite of the municipal bench filed his order today in the action brought by Charles Renders versus Edward Baker, a stakeholder, for the return of money deposited on a wager which was repudiated before the money was paid over. The order gives Renders judgment for the amount and interest from the time the deposit was demanded by the plaintiff.

Renders and F. E. Noble wagered \$100 on the outcome of the gubernatorial election last fall and the stakes were deposited with Baker. After election and before they were paid to Noble, Renders demanded its return. It was refused and later the money was paid to Noble. Renders brought suit and Judge Waite's order compels the refund of the money.

COMING HIS WAY

H. A. Van Auker Getting Even with the World Nicely.

Warren Jones of Toledo, Ohio, a prominent operator in the Hocking coal fields, is here today to close a deal with H. A. Van Auker, who is making arrangements for the incorporation of a local coal company. Since Mr. Van Auker's vindication in the local court he has received another offer in the shape of a settlement from one of the Wisconsin coal companies that was doing its best to make him trouble. He is now pressing a \$25,000 damage suit against a Milwaukee company for illegal and malicious prosecution.

WIRE TO NELSON

Ministers Ask Him to Stand by Liquor Clause in Statehood Bill.

The Baptist and Congregational ministers at their meetings today passed resolutions asking Senator Nelson to stand by the action of the senate of the statehood bill. The Congregational ministers put their request in this general form, also their chief interest is in the clause carrying liquor from Indian Territory for twenty-five years, but the Baptists specifically asked the senator to press the senate prohibitory clause in the conference. These resolutions will be wired to Washington.

GATES' "CORNER" IS SHATTERED

WHEAT MARKET DROPS OFF SEVERAL POINTS TODAY.

Heavy Bucketshop Traders Cleaned Out—Effort to Realize on Spot Wheat Thought to Be Behind the Gasps of a Corner, Which Is Now Discredited.

May wheat fell today to \$1.13 1/4 in the Minneapolis pit, thereby putting the finishing crimp in the Gates-Wall street corner so widely advertised a short time ago, when the market was above \$1.18.

The best men in the trade here never had any confidence in the story. Rather it looked to them like an effort of the Gates crowd or some big holders to set out a trap for the market. In other words, some interest had several millions of long wheat in hand accumulated when the market was down around \$1.12 a bushel. The price had worked up to just under \$1.18 and these men had a big paper profit. To turn this into cash was desirable. This meant, to sell the wheat. Trade was dull and to sell a big holding might have demoralized the market. The Gates managers announced that wheat was cornered and hinted at \$2 wheat. Every little trader the country over rushed in to buy and the big men sold. To the battle-scarred veterans of the local pit, it was as clear as daylight.

Today, with the market 5 cents lower and demoralized, with everybody disgusted with the selling out, the big men were suspected of buying in again, for scarcely had the "shake-out" done its work before the market ran back up to \$1.14 for May wheat. May corn had been smashed down to 47¢, 64¢, but it turned up quickly to 48¢. Chicago May wheat sold down from \$1.18 1/4 to \$1.14 1/4 and came back up to \$1.16 1/4. When the market struck \$1.13 1/4 here there were buying orders enough thrown into the Minneapolis pit to have absorbed a million bushels from \$1.13 to \$1.12 1/2. But the market did not go down there. Good support came out. Many who would not touch the market when the "shake-out" was on, believe now that wheat may advance. While the Gates corner talk was rife, everybody feared to touch it.

FINE FOR THE BUCKETSHOPS

It was a glorious day for the bucketshop traders. These had been the greatest advisers on the buying side. Bucketshop traders were all long on wheat from \$1.18 down and all were wiped out in good time, the last big rub-off of today taking the more daring ones who had put up more money and held on like grim death. At \$1.13 1/4 these last of the old guard threw up the sponge. The shops made a big raffle.

THE BREAK IN CHICAGO

Regarded as First Evidence of a Collapse in May Deal.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—The price of wheat for May delivery broke nearly 4 cents a bushel here today. The market was the sharp decline was due to general liquidation participated in by many of the large holders. The first signs of a serious collapse of the May deal were brought out numerous stop-loss orders, thus increasing the weakness. May opened at \$1.18 to \$1.18 1/4, practically the closing figures of Saturday. Initial quotations on July were at \$1.01 1/2 to \$1.01 3/4. An advance on May to \$1.13 1/4 was followed by a sudden drop to \$1.14 1/4. From \$1.01 1/2 July sold off to 99 1/2¢. The market rallied later on covering.

IT HELPS TO CLOSE SALOONS

THE MAYOR APPROVES AMENDMENT TO CLARK ORDINANCE.

Thinks No Saloonkeeper Should Pay for the Blessed Privilege of Getting Out of the Business.

Mayor Jones will sign the much-discussed amendment to the Clark liquor ordinance. The amendment does away with the necessity of giving thirty days' notice before a saloonkeeper can voluntarily surrender his license and get a pro rata refund. With the amendment, if he can show that the action has been pending against him for thirty days, he can get his refund immediately after the license is revoked by the mayor.

Since the amendment was passed, considerable pressure has been brought to bear upon Mayor Jones to get him to veto the measure on the ground that it practically emasculates the entire ordinance. Persons who have brought this pressure claim that when a saloonkeeper has violated the law and thinks punishment is to follow, he may surrender his license before the blow comes and thus get back the entire amount of the unexpired portion of the license. He will thereby escape the penalty of the Clark ordinance.

Mayor Jones, however, says that the ordinance is as strong as ever, and he is supported in this belief by City Attorney Healy. The mayor says that if a man attempts to circumvent the law in this way he is not bound to allow him to surrender his license voluntarily, but may revoke it for cause, even after notice of surrender has been given. No license is revoked until a full investigation has been conducted. The amendment, according to the mayor, simply allows the man who has conducted a respectable place the privilege of going out of business when he chooses.

Under the original ordinance the man was practically made to pay a bonus for quitting the business. He had to give thirty days' notice, whether he wished to run his place or not. If the saloon was sold the day the notice was given, the man was not bound to surrender his license before he could do business. In this way the license for that month was paid twice.

"I really do not seem just to me," said the mayor, "to charge a man \$33 for the blessed privilege of going out of the saloon business."

The records of the day—deaths, births, marriages, hotel arrivals, railroad time tables, real-estate transfers, building permits and other information of interest—will be found, together with want advertisements, on page 12 of this issue.

STATE FIGHTS FOR EQUALIZERS

ATTORNEY GENERAL MOVES TO QUASH WRIT.

Declares District Court Has No Jurisdiction in the Complaint of Local Taxpayers—Other Grounds Cited—Argument Will Be Heard Before the Full Bench on March 9.

Attorney General E. T. Young appeared specially before Judge J. C. Brooks this morning and moved to quash the writ of certiorari issued against the state board of equalization on petition of local personal property taxpayers and made returnable today. A hearing before the full bench of this district is set for Thursday, March 9. The grounds upon which the motion is based and which will be argued are: First—This court has no jurisdiction of the matters complained of in the petition.

Second—The petition does not state facts sufficient to justify any relief. Third—There is a manifest defect of parties.

Fourth—The matters complained in the petition have passed from the custody, jurisdiction and control of the board cited.

Fifth—The tax records and the records of all actions complained of are now in the hands of the proper county officials of Hennepin county.

"The attorney general has some good law on his side," said A. H. Hall, attorney for the petitioner. "The question is whether or not he has enough. There will be a battle royal, and we will not leave the field until they have driven us from the last ditch."

In accordance with the custom of making every lawyer pay \$1 for his appearance in a case, Mr. Young was requested to pay this morning, and without hesitation he "dug up." As he turned to walk away Mr. Hall called out, "Well, general, we've got \$1 back, anyway, and it seems to me that you have acknowledged the jurisdiction of this court when you paid up."

"Well, I guess you are right," was the reply. "I should have protested, but it didn't occur to me in prime."

CHANGE OF PLANS OF LAST CONCERT

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S OFFICE CUTS CHORUS IN TWO.

Will Not Allow 1,200 Children on the Stage at the New Auditorium—Six Hundred Will Be Put in the Balcony—This Necessitates an Exchange of Tickets.

Orders from the building inspector's office have resulted in several changes in the arrangements for the final concert of the Auditorium inaugural series, March 3. The inspector will not allow the full chorus of 1,200 school children to appear on the stage at one time that night, therefore half of the chorus will be transferred to the second balcony. This will make necessary an exchange of all second balcony tickets marked No. 7, or for the last concert. On application at the box office of the Metropolitan Music company, satisfactory seats for the same night only will be given in return for the Saturday night coupons.

Special request is made that ticket-holders bring the right tickets for the right night. Tickets for March 1 are marked No. 1 in big figures; tickets for March 2, 2 in big figures; 3, No. 3, and for March 4, No. 4.

A joint rehearsal of the Apollo and Philharmonic clubs and the Orpheus Singing society will be held tonight at the Auditorium. The rehearsal will give entrance at this or subsequent rehearsals.

The Finishing Touches. Tacked down on the Auditorium stage and surrounded by a rough board fence, the big asbestos curtain was attacked by thirty artists at 7 o'clock this morning. By Tuesday this curtain will have all the appearance of a big piece of tapestry. The curtain arrived at the Auditorium right from the loom. The place where the curtain will be hung is the only place suitable for painting the curtain was the stage floor.

Electricians have begun to install a big switchboard to control the house and stage lights, and the "dimmer." The apparatus is not excited in the west. There is not the slightest doubt that the Auditorium will be a success. The inauguration of the opening concert of the inaugural festival series.

Maud Ulmer Jones will not appear as a soloist in the Saturday night program as announced, but will sing the obituary hymn which will be given opening night by the Apollo club. The Apollo club will join with the Philharmonic club in the first night in singing the Hallelujah chorus as a finale to the program. This will be perhaps the grandest rendition of the chorus which Minneapolis has ever had the opportunity of inspecting.

Public affairs committee members and their representatives of the Commercial club, inspected the Auditorium Saturday. To demonstrate the acoustics of the big hall, John Duffield, superintendent of construction, recited a Scotch poem from the stage. Standing in the rear of the first gallery the clubmen heard every word distinctly. From top to bottom the immense building was inspected by the enthusiastic members of the club and then the National Life Insurance company adjourning was under the chairmanship of President W. F. Bechtel.

"VILLAINS" AFTER HIM. Ed Larkin, 1023 East Fourth street, St. Paul, made an attempt at suicide in a cell at the Margaret street police station, St. Paul, yesterday by hanging himself. He was discovered by the jailer and was cut down in time to save his life. Larkin thought himself pursued by enemies who were determined to take his life.

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Every Day Every Week. Every day, March 1st to May 15th, the Northern Pacific Railway will sell the one-way Colonist's Excursion tickets to all points in Montana, Idaho, Washington, British Columbia, Oregon and California.

Spring Suits for Women.



JUST RECEIVED A LARGE INVOICE OF NEW SPRING MODELS IN STREET SUITS, in plain cloths and imported fancy mixtures and checks, priced at \$17.50. \$20 up to \$65.

Street Suit Special at \$25.00—In the past few seasons we have acquired, "and deservedly," an enviable reputation for selling the best street suit to be had for \$25.00.

You will find the style, fit and tailoring of these suits, "about 100 in various models and materials," unequaled by others asking \$40.00.

New Spring Waists—We are showing a superb line of lawn and linen waists and would invite particular attention to our values from \$1.50 to \$15.00.

Covert Jackets—We have just received an excellent assortment of the popular Covert Jacket, in various new models, from \$10 to \$25.

Pedestrian Skirt Special at \$5—These are all new Spring models, made of medium weight material, strictly man tailored, in blue, brown and gray effects. Price \$5.00.



Left-Over Suits—Good styles and splendid materials, with values at \$30.00. They will not last long now at \$5. \$10. \$15.00. Last Call on Fur Neckwear—Prices less than half and you can use them all through the summer.

E. E. Atkinson & Co. 716-718 Nicollet Avenue.

IT'S COMMERCIALY DEAF AND DUMB

HATHORN MUTUAL COMMISSION COMPANY GETS BAD BLOW.

Court Calls It a Lottery and Refuses to Compel Express Companies to Help It Commit Fraud by Carrying Its Packages.

Judge D. F. Simpson today filed an order denying the motion of the A. R. Hathorn Mutual Commission company for judgment on the pleadings and a peremptory writ of mandamus compelling the United States Express company to carry relator's packages.

The order practically puts the relator out of business. With its communications shut out of the mails and refused by the express companies, the concern is commercially deaf and dumb. This is another one of the many reverses suffered by the old Tontine Savings association and its two successors, of which the A. R. Hathorn Mutual Commission company is the last.

Judge Simpson's order does not "involve any determination of the right of the express companies to exercise a discretion of judgment as to what they shall or shall not carry." It simply holds that the relator has no right to ask the court to compel another to assist it in doing a wrong.

In his memorandum the judge brands the business plan of the Hathorn company as a lottery and a fraud, at other courts have done before. He says: "The plan is a lottery and the more business the company does the more hopelessly involved it becomes."

With this conclusion proved, the relator's motion makes the "novel proposition" that the court is asked to aid avowedly in a fraudulent scheme.

"Courts are instituted to prevent or redress wrongs and to protect and enforce rights." For a court to compel one person to assist another in doing a wrong would be an exact perversion of the functions of the court.

JUDGE MILLS AWAY. Judge Ira B. Mills, chairman of the railroad and warehouse commission, has been ordered to California for his health, and will be absent three or four weeks.

NECROLOGICAL

MARTIN RING DEAD

Pioneer Contractor and Quarryman Played Prominent Part in Mp's Affairs.



MARTIN RING.

Martin Ring, a pioneer contractor of Minneapolis, died Sunday morning, aged 70 years, at the home of Dr. R. P. O'Brien, 701 Fourth street NE, after an illness of ten days. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the residence of Dr. O'Brien and from the church of St. Anthony of Padua at 9:30 o'clock.

Mr. Ring came to this country at the age of 20 years from Ireland, and came to St. Anthony in 1863. He first worked at his trade of stone cutter and later became a contractor. In 1886 he entered into a partnership with J. T. Tobin and opened quarries in the Kettle River country. He was married in 1855 to Miss Nellie Corcoran. He leaves four children, Mrs. R. P. O'Brien, Mrs. H. A. Weld, Mrs. B. W. Gibson and Maurice Ring, all of Minneapolis.

BLANCHE ABELLE SHEPARD, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Shepard, died Saturday night at the family residence, Miss Shepard was born at Battle Creek, Mich. March 23, 1879.

MRS. MARY MOORE ROSE.—A telegram to relatives here announces the death yesterday morning at Altadena Cal. of Mary Moore Rose, wife of Dickinson L. Rose, late a resident of Mankato. Mrs. Rose was well known in Minneapolis and St. Paul. She had been ill nearly four years.

FRED L. CHASE, an engineer of the Wisconsin Central, died at St. Barnabas hospital Feb. 27. Funeral from the John son-Landis undertaking parlors, 56 Seventh street S. at a time to be announced later. Stevens Point, Wis., papers please copy.

MRS. LUCY PATTERSON, formerly of this city, and a member of the West M. E. church, died at Sisseton, S. D., Feb. 24. She was 86 and a Minnesota pioneer. Her husband is a member of the state legislature.

THOMAS ALLEN, aged 67, died Sunday at 2314 Thirty-first avenue S. Funeral from the residence Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Lakewood cemetery.

MRS. MARY E. SHARRAH, widow of the late George Sharrah, died Feb. 27 at 2109 Pillsbury avenue. Funeral from the residence Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

CLAUS ANDERSON, aged 19, died Sunday at 410 Third avenue S. Funeral from the residence Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Lakewood.

PAUL RICHARD FILLMORE, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Fillmore, 2923 Clinton avenue, died Sunday morning.

MRS. FREDERICK A. KRIBS, formerly of this city, died at Portland, Ore. Feb. 22.

The Plymouth Choice of Our Finest Trousers, \$3.85. \$5 and \$6 Worsteds Trousers Excluded. It is necessary for us to condense our clothing stock in order to give room to the workmen engaged on our alterations. This must be done immediately, so we place our immense stock of Trousers, including all those Imported Fancy Scotches and Cheviots, at your disposal. \$15, \$18, \$20 Suits Reduced to \$11.50. About 500 suits affected by this radical cut. Suits that must go before the workmen begin Wednesday. Many of our finest worsteds suits in stylish gray mixtures are included, both single and double breasted styles in most all sizes. Suits that have sold all season at \$15 to \$20. Special, \$11.50. Spring Overcoats and Raincoats. Including all the most approved styles, made from the best English and American fabrics, are ready for your inspection. All lines are complete, including Automobile Outer Garments. Prices \$15 to \$40. The Great Plymouth Clothing House, Nicollet and Sixth.