

CITY NEWS

THE WEATHER
The Predictions.
Minnesota—Rain tonight and Thursday; probably thunderstorms in eastern portion tonight; colder in northwest portion tonight; brisk easterly winds, becoming variable.

Weather Conditions.
The storm central on the east slope of the Rocky mountains now extends from Colorado to southwestern Minnesota, and the eastern part of the Dakotas, with its influence extending from the Rocky mountains to the lake region, middle Mississippi valley and Ohio valley.

Weather Now and Then.
Today, maximum 69, minimum 46 degrees; a year ago, maximum 55, minimum 35 degrees.

AROUND THE TOWN

Some Mail, This—Records of the cancelling machines at the postoffice for April show that the daily average of cancellations sent out, exclusive of Sundays, was 130,647.

Burglars Enter Flat—Robert Bentley, 529 Sixth avenue S., reported to the police today that flat robbers entered his place last night and stole several small pieces of jewelry. Entrance was gained by prying open a rear window.

Lake Steamer Season—The Lake Minnetonka Transportation company steamer season will begin Sunday. The boats will touch at Hotel Excelsior, Minneapolis, Lake Park, Minnetonka Beach and in the upper lake at Spring Park, arriving at 12:15 p.m.

Former Pastor Here—Rev. W. J. Hobbs of Boston, formerly pastor of the Messiah Advent church, is visiting in the city and will occupy the pulpit next Sunday morning. He will spend several weeks in the city with his son, Professor W. W. Hobbs of the North Side High school.

Blaze in Gedyney Factory—Fire broke out in the fuelroom of the Gedyney pickle factory this morning and gave the firemen some difficulty in putting it out. Sparks from the fire ignited a pile of shavings and the flames spread to the other fuel.

DIFFICULTIES IN THE WAY

PARK BOARD HAS WORK IN SIGHT IN IMPROVEMENT OF RIVERSIDE AVENUE.
Riverside avenue was the subject of extended discussion at the meeting of the board's committee on improvements, yesterday afternoon.

It is the only thoroughfare between Franklin avenue and Lake street along the river bank and hence has an important place in the plans of the board for a driveway to Minnetonka. Also the board will have to consider the river bank from Franklin avenue to Minnetonka, a distance of three or four miles, the west riverbank parkway has been opened only south of Lake street.

The board has concluded to put a boulevard thru from Franklin avenue this season, but finds itself beset with difficulties. The former plan of widening and deep, which must be bridged, is not at Franklin avenue, and the other just south of the Milwaukee Short Line tracks. The former can be avoided by using Riverside avenue a short distance. At the second ravine the board must buy additional land or construct a bridge.

The real difficulty is at the government dam, where Riverside avenue comes so close to the crest of the bank that there is not room for a parkway. The government owns the shore along here for some distance and probably will not permit the park board to get over its land.

The feasible plan is to have the council vacate Riverside avenue from the railway bridge to Twenty-ninth street and to prepare Dorman avenue for a driveway. It is also proposed to ask the council to vacate that portion of Riverside avenue required by the board and when this has been done the board will improve the entire river front.

PIONEERS' ANNUAL

New Capitol Meeting Place for Organization Tomorrow.
The annual meeting of the Minnesota Territorial Pioneers will be held tomorrow in the house chamber of the new state capital building, beginning at 10 a.m.

A large attendance is expected both from the twin cities and from outside points, as the occasion has been well advertised. J. B. Gillilan of Minneapolis and Congressman F. C. Stevens of St. Paul are among the speakers of this day. The ladies' auxiliary will hold its session in the senate chamber. Following the morning session, those in attendance will take lunch together at the capitol cafe.

GRASSWIDOWS ARE COMING.

The management of the Dewey theater announces for next week, following the "Miss New York, Jr." engagement, the banner attraction in Fulton's Jolly Grasswidows. The company carries more showgirls and vaudeville artists than any two companies playing this theater. Among the acts are Garden and Summers, musical artists; Carleton and Terre, operatic singers; and Burkhardt and Moore, comedians.

DRASTIC ACTION IN O'BRIEN CASE

SENIOR DROPPED FROM CLASS ORGANIZATION.
Managing Editor of 1905 Gopher Ceased to Be a Member of the Class Society at Noon Today—Referred His Side of the Financial Tangle to Faculty Committee.

As a result of the most drastic action ever taken by a university class, Edward C. O'Brien, managing editor of the 1905 Gopher, has been dropped from participation in the various activities of the senior class.
Last Thursday O'Brien and Charles E. Sainsbury, business manager of last year's Gopher, were given five days to make good a deficit of more than \$700 which a committee from the class was unable to account for. Yesterday O'Brien appeared and denied responsibility for the financial end, but said he had turned the matter over to the faculty and was willing to abide by its decision as to his liability.

FOR BETTER CONTROL

Faculty May Take a Hand in Managing Undergraduate Business.
Undergraduates will decide whether enterprises controlled by students shall be run by the supervision of an auditing committee consisting of members of the faculty and upperclassmen.

At the request of the faculty, the matter will be brought up at a mass meeting in chapel Friday and a call has been issued by President Mitchell of the senior class.

The meeting will be held in conjunction with the mass meeting in the interests of the Saturday track meet with Northwestern and a motion that if the undergraduate sentiment that such a committee is advisable will be presented.

The sentiment seems to be in favor of such a committee, since the recent Gopher troubles, and it is thought if the students take the initiative the faculty will undoubtedly approve.

VICTORY FOR SCHRAPPS

CAN SELL LIQUOR IN HIS SIXTH STREET RESTAURANT FOR A TIME AT LEAST.
Charles R. Schrapps can sell liquor in his Sixth street restaurant for the present, but the license will be annulled if the license voted by the city council is not issued and liquor can be sold pending an appeal to the supreme court, or the beginning of a new suit.

Judge Smith holds the law limiting the number of saloons on Sixth street between Hennepin and Nicollet avenues, constitutional, but denies the motion for an injunction on the ground that the plaintiffs, Klein & Pautz, have shown no special damage as entities that the license of standing in a court of equity. This firm brought suit against city officials to enjoin them from issuing license to Schrapps, but the judge held that such a license was a violation of the law, forbidding license for more than five places on one side of a block facing the patrol limits.

Just what step will be taken next is not decided, but it is certain that Klein & Pautz will either appeal, amend their pleadings in the present case or begin a new action.

N. W. PHONE COMPANY BUYS NORTHSIDE SITE

A branch exchange for North Side patrons of the Northwest Telephone company is in prospect. Nickels & Smith have purchased of S. G. Gaylord, of the telephone company, a corner lot 100x150 feet at the intersection of Bryant and Twenty-first avenues N. The corner was owned by the city.

The building will be similar to those built on the East Side and in the eighth ward. The North Side exchange will relieve much of the congestion of the main exchange and will add to the speed of the service.

MAN WHO WAS MAULED HAS THE LAST LAUGH

Carl Jorgenson got the worst of the fight with his neighbors, John Fleming and wife, last night, but he came out on top in police court today. Jorgenson had some things to say to the Flemings last night so he went to their home at 1229 Washington avenue S. When the police arrived Jorgenson was lying on the floor amid a heap of kitchen utensils and hatpins.

In court Jorgenson said he had gone there to deny some rumors and did not intend to fight. He said the others jumped onto him. Fleming was sentenced to ninety days in the workhouse, and his wife to thirty days. Jorgenson was fined \$1 and the sentence was suspended.

AGENTS' CLAIMS

Their Status to Be Determined in Coe Commission Case.
Attorneys representing the Coe Commission company creditors met today in the office of the referee in bankruptcy to discuss the payment of the claims against the company filed in the house chamber of the new state capital building, beginning at 10 a.m.

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JUGGED HIS MAJESTY

King John King Held a Levee on Bridge Square.
"Am I the king of the world and no earthly king jurisdiction over me," said John King in police court today.

John was picked up by the police last night while delivering an impassioned address to the wind on Bridge square. Only the "king" and the two policemen were in sight, yet the man was laying down the royal laws to the invisible crowd about him. When approached by the "royal subjects," he begged the pardon of his "majesty," and then returned to the "throne" for intervening with the "king's" Stanley took his majesty to Central station, where he finished his address. John King held him to the probate court today.

BOY ADMITS BURGLARY

Fifteen-Year-Old Lad Confesses to Entering House.
Oscar Anderson, 15 years old, arraigned in police court today for burglary, will be examined tomorrow. The complaint was made by J. E. Peterson, 1022 Sherman avenue S., who was robbed of \$13.

Anderson was suspected by Mr. Peterson and when the police took him to the central station he broke down and confessed. He entered while the family was sleeping and carried off a pile of money, he threw \$10 into Cedar lake, intending to come back and get it when the trouble had blown over.

PETS ARE 'BLAMED' FOR WICKED FLEA

DOGS AND CATS NATURAL PREY OF THE INSECTS.
Experiment Station Issues an Instructive Bulletin Telling How to Get Rid of the Summer Pest, and How and Where They Breed—Cleanliness Is Prescribed.

A press bulletin recently issued from the entomological division of the state experiment station, describes, among other parasites, the flea, which sometimes finds its life so unpleasant for human beings, that it is often the cause of the disease which so often gives trouble at lake and seaside resorts is not the human flea at all, but is the same species that lives on cats and dogs. The bulletin says:

The eggs of this species are laid among the hairs of the dog or cat (according to some authorities, in the bedding of the animals, and not on the hairs,) and readily drop off. Hence they may be distributed in any room to which these animals have access, and will be found particularly numerous in places where they especially frequent, such as rugs before the fire, and the like. The larvae which hatch from the eggs in about two weeks, are white, feebly active, and have a yellow head. They live in the dirt of undisturbed carpets or rugs, or beneath the same in cracks and crevices of the floor, feeding upon minute particles of decaying vegetable matter, and are not very numerous. They become full grown in about twelve days, turn into pupae, and from ten to sixteen days come forth as full-grown fleas. Thus the time elapsing from the laying of the eggs to the perfection of the flea is, in round numbers, about forty days.

The Best Treatment.

Houses where rugs are used in place of carpets or straw matting, allowing of a frequent, thorough shaking and cleaning of the rugs, and a frequent and thorough sweeping of the bare floors, coupled with a scrubbing or other special treatment of the latter, are naturally less troubled with the flea. The floor coverings are fastened down, thus allowing the insects to develop without disturbance. When serious infestation of the house occurs, the rugs should be frequently washed, and the floors as far as possible should be sprayed with benzine, or gasoline, or kerosene, and the cracks and crevices of the floor should be treated with a strong solution of lye. The cat or dog can be made to sleep on a rug provided for the purpose, and this rug shaken out of doors, away from the house, frequently, or, perhaps, better than this, shaken into some receptacle, and the dust containing the eggs treated with this same preparation, using it twice as strong as for dogs, and the animals' bedding or matting upon which they sleep should be frequently submerged with good results. Of course, fleas will return to a cat or dog when sufficient time has elapsed after treatment as above. We must remember, however, that the bodiness (of cats) is the chief source of trouble.

This bulletin also treats of the parasites of horses, cows and poultry, which may be frequently met with by applying to the experiment station, St. Anthony Park.

Free—15c Collar with 'Wilson Blue' Hat, \$2, Hoffman's, 51 and 53 Fourth street S.

MINNEAPOLIS INTERESTED IN NEW TYPE OF PACKAGE.

The New Receptacle Is Cylindrical and Occupies Less Space Than the Present For—It Has Wire Hoops but Is Light and Can Be Shipped Knocked Down.

Minneapolis, which has for years manufactured more barrels than any city in the west, especially barrels for flour, is expected soon to have a large plant for the manufacture of the newly patented Alexe barrel which, it is claimed, is a great improvement on the present type of barrel in many ways. The Alexe barrel is a straight-stave barrel with wire bands and its great advantage lies in the fact that it may be shipped knocked down and crated in a small space, is easily put together, and when filled for shipment, will occupy less space than a bulge type barrel of the same capacity.

The improved barrel is the invention of Frank Alexe of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has carried his idea far beyond the experimental stage. The device is patented in the United States and Canada and twenty-five foreign countries. In England and Belgium, companies have been organized to manufacture the new barrel and have practically driven the bulge-stave barrel out of the market.

Mr. Alexe states that his barrel is not only cheaper and more convenient, but that it is far stronger. The timber is kiln-dried and is not weakened by the bending process. As the staves are flat, they may be worked into shape from

WIRED BARREL STAVES READY TO BE PACKED FOR SHIPMENT.



THE ALEXE CYLINDRICAL BARREL.

the raw material with less work and by less expert help than is required for the old style barrel. Practically every step of the construction may be done by machinery. The staves and hoops are packed in bales and ship in much more compact form than the old style barrel. The bulge of the old barrel was necessary in order to drive the hoops tight. With the Alexe barrel, the hoops are of wire drawn perfectly tight and held in place by staples. The patents cover also a forming-machine for setting up the finished package, an operation so simple that it may be done by ordinary labor.

The finished barrel is tight and does not require any further packing. The bulge of the old barrel prevented close packing in shipping and caused damage from loosened cargoes, but the new cylindrical barrel will pack tight and close.

A heavily capitalized company will begin manufacturing these barrels in this country on a large scale. The Alexe barrel is already being manufactured by the others in the United States. Interested parties have been looking over the local field and one of the six plants will probably be established here.

MINNEAPOLIS GAINS WHILE ST. PAUL LOSES

From The Journal Bureau, Colorado Building, Washington.
Washington, May 10.—A statement given out at postoffice department today shows that postal receipts at Minneapolis aggregated \$105,090 in April as against \$93,191 in the corresponding month of last year, an increase of 12.7 per cent. St. Paul receipts for April showed a decrease of \$1,182 as compared with receipts for the same month of last year. Figures for the two cities respectively are \$41,967 and \$63,123.

REDWOOD FALLS IMPROVING

\$25,000 High School Building and Miles of New Walk.
Special to The Journal.
Redwood Falls, Minn., May 10.—At a meeting of the board of education it was decided to receive bids for the construction of the new high school building. Bids are to be received by three forms—first, for the building; second, for the heating and ventilation; and third, for the plumbing, electric wiring and gas-fitting.

Redwood Falls will have one of the finest separate high school buildings in the state. It will cost over \$25,000. The foundation and basement will be of North Redwood granite, and the superstructure of pressed brick and Bedford limestone. The board expects to award the contract so that the building will be completed by Jan. 1, R. D. Church of Minneapolis is the architect.

WAYZATA-HILL WAR MAY BE REOPENED

Plans made by the Great Northern road for a 'bang-up' station to serve both Wayzata and Hill are likely to be disarranged because of the old difficulty which raged fiercely ten years ago, when the railroad station was removed from Wayzata to New Wayzata, in those days Wayzata was a Minnetonka port of prominence, with big steamer docks, and much business. Since then the residents have had to go to the new station, a mile away, or to Ferndale. Petitions were circulated a year ago by the Ferndale folk for a new station, and the railroad company planned to build a modern structure with fine wagon roads leading up to it and docks near the site of the Moore boat building yards.

It is reported now that some of the old citizens who still bear a grudge against the Great Northern are disposed to ignore the modern sentiment for leaving byways being afraid that to get out an injunction preventing the road from changing the station.

ATTORNEY ENTERS SUIT.

F. T. Haldenbeck, a local attorney, is the plaintiff in an action to collect \$200 from Joseph Bering on a promissory note. It is claimed that John Summers, of Hesse, included in the family of Bering, agreed to pay Mr. Haldenbeck \$200 for the purpose of the attorney fee for \$200. This note is said to have been turned over by the attorney Bering, who now refuses to pay for it, the sum agreed upon.

SUGAR BEETS FOR CUT-OVER LANDS WILL WORK FOR UNION IN CHURCH

EXPERT DECLARES SUCH SOIL IDEAL FOR THE CROPS. PRESBYTERIAN DELEGATES TO ASSEMBLY SO INSTRUCTED.

Industry Is Growing in Wisconsin and Making Waste Places Productive—Similar Uses May Be Made of Northern Minnesota Land—Government Report on Local Beet Factory.

That the recent destruction of the beet sugar factory at St. Louis Park means a considerable loss to many farmers is indicated in a report just published by the department of agriculture on the progress of the beet sugar industry in 1904. "The progress of the single factory in this state (Minnesota) is so marked that it seems unnecessary to discuss conditions except to note its general progress," says the report. "The general average of beets was 12.32 tons per acre; the average sugar in the beets, 15.6 per cent; the average purity, 86. It can readily be seen from these data that the conditions are quite favorable for both the farmers and the factory."

The report contains a table of 112 farmers who furnished beets to the factory in 1904, showing that the average of sugar beet production were considerable. The largest acreage sown by any one farmer was ten acres, and the net profit on the output was \$83.36 per acre. The highest net income acre was \$128.23, from a two-acre tract; the next highest, \$124.87, on a five-acre tract, thence down to \$70.13 per acre, realized by several farmers who cultivated from one to three acres.

The most interesting feature of the report, however, is that showing the success of the sugar beet production on the cut-over or stump lands in Wisconsin, where it is believed the character of the soil is somewhat similar to that of northern Minnesota, and which territory such a use can be found for the cut-over land in this state. Charles F. Saylor, who prepared the report, is enthusiastic as to the possibilities of sugar beet production in Wisconsin, on which subject he says:

There are vast tracts of land in the northern third of the state unclaimed by the state, and which are now being used as pastures or for other purposes. The woodman has cleared them of their original forest, and the farmer has reclaimed these lands have been somewhat of a problem.

Gradually it has developed that these lands possess high agricultural utilities. Thru natural seeping the whole face of the vast territory is becoming set to timothy and clover. Both of these grow luxuriantly.

Small Grains Do Not Pay.

The owners of these lands have been looking for a crop adapted to the section, which will return to the land a profitable cultivation. "Gardening will do it; but the return is too vast to plant entirely to garden products. Tobacco has done the work in some of the sections, but the progress has been slow, and it is not adapted to the northern part of the state. To clear land of stumps and plant small grains will not pay, because western prairie produce more crops of wheat and other small grains simply by breaking the sod and sowing the seed. The culture of sugar beets seems best adapted to this purpose, and this crop is gradually penetrating the stump fields of Wisconsin. Prepared and planted to beets they give a rental value of \$5 an acre or selling value of \$15. The cost of this stump land can be bought for \$5 per acre.

From the standpoint of the investor financing a sugar plant in northern Wisconsin is quite similar to that in our arid states. Reclaiming arid lands requires considerable expense in building irrigating ditches. In addition it costs the farmer annually to water the land. In Wisconsin these stump lands can be bought for a small expenditure per acre. Instead of investing money in irrigating ditches, the farmer can apply to eradicating the stumps. Nature is bountiful in her supply of rain. This eliminates the cost of watering the land. In either case the cost of the land makes it possible, with a small additional capitalization, for the corporation to acquire a large body of land.

Twenty years hence I look to see progressive beet fields in that part of northern Wisconsin which is now a wilderness of stumps. After them will naturally follow the other crops adapted to the soil. Thru these will be brought industrial production, with many of these crops supplying the crude materials; stock breeding, the dairy, the creaming pens, the canning factory, the creamery, the flour mill, the sugar factory. Each new factory installed under the present policy of establishing sugar plantations will serve as a developing influence in its territory. Beet production will extend each year to new localities.

AMATEURS PLAY "A NIGHT OFF."

The farce, "A Night Off," was given last evening before a large audience of the Whensover club of Lowry Hill Congregational church. The play was well cast and among those who took part were Misses Pearl Weston, Maud Carpenter, Marion Moore, Gertrude McCathee, Benah McCathee and Clyde Moffatt, Harland Kelly, Ralph Collins, J. Bryan Bushnell and Duncan Moir. The Ariel Mandolin trio furnished music.

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"DOUBLE" FOR HERMAN

UNUSUAL SPECTACLE PRESENTED IN A TRIAL BEFORE JUDGE DICKINSON.

Notwithstanding that she is plaintiff in a divorce action pending in the district court, Mrs. Mildred Goulstone is working in harmony with her husband, Samuel Goulstone, to secure a verdict against W. C. J. Herman for the alienation of her affections.

REDWOOD FALLS IMPROVING

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Minnetonka AND Minneapolis

Real Estate Will be Thoroughly Exploited in Saturday's Journal

Building records are being smashed to smithereens in Minneapolis this season and property here is lower priced than it ever will be again. Minnetonka really belongs to Minneapolis, and there is an insistent demand for lake homes. This lake is one of the most picturesque in the county and it is an ideal place for summer homes.

will have some of the most interesting data about Lake Minnetonka, its resources and possibilities, ever published. It will be well worth reading and re-reading. Leading real estate dealers of Minneapolis will have some splendid offers in the way of lake and city property.

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