

CITY NEWS

THE WEATHER

Forecast. Minnesota and Wisconsin—Rain and colder Sunday; brisk to high shifting winds, becoming northwest, Monday fair.

AROUND THE TOWN

Sweets' Photos—The cuts of St. Anthony falls published on Page 1 of the magazine section today are from photographs from the collection of Sweet Brothers, the photographers.

Fink Will Recover—Benjamin Fink, the clerk who was shot in a pawnshop at 122 E. Seventh street a week yesterday by William H. Neumann, was reported to be resting easily at the city hospital this morning, and it is stated that he will recover.

Prisoner Goes Back—Sheriff C. E. Hartley, of Chippewa county, came to St. Paul yesterday to get Frank Slate, who was arrested by Home guard police last Friday at his request. Slate is wanted for assault with intent to kill, having shot a man named Craft in a saloon row in Chippewa county. The sheriff left Chippewa last evening for the west.

Fell on Pair of Shears—Peter Linsky, employed at the Pillsbury B mill, fell on a pair of shears at work yesterday, painfully injured, an artery in his leg being severed. He was taken in the patrol wagon to the office of Dr. Archibald Wilson, 312 E. Seventh street, and after his wound had been treated, was able to go to his home at Columbia Heights.

NECROLOGIC

DANIEL O'REILLY, aged 24, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary O'Reilly, 610 Twenty-third avenue N. Home guard police, with which he had been afflicted for eight months. He had recently returned from Washington, where he had spent two months in the hope of being restored to health. He was a steam fitter and a member of the local union. Funeral from the residence Monday morning at 8:30, services at Ascension church at 9 a. m. Interment at St. Mary's cemetery.

GREAT INCOHONEY HERE

Red Men Join in Powwow in His Honor at St. Paul.

Great Incohonee J. W. Cherry of the Improved Order of Red Men will be in Minneapolis today as the guest of his local brethren. He arrived in St. Paul yesterday on his grand circuit of the lodges of the Red Men in the west. He was accompanied by Wilson Brooks, great chief keeper of record. Chief Cherry is from Virginia and is greatly interested in the Red Men. The St. Paul Red Men had a big powwow over the visit of their distinguished men in the house of representatives at the old capitol building. Minneapolis Indians, in the number of seventy-five went over to the powwow cars and Stillwater also sent carload. The powwow was enlivened with addresses by Messrs. Cherry and Brooks, F. J. Eddy, Samson, Judge J. W. Finehout, W. E. Cowles and other Indians.

Chief Cherry will spend today in viewing the sights of Minneapolis from an automobile and will leave for his subjects as possible. He will leave this evening for Fargo.

FAIR WEATHER POSSIBLE

Director Outram Was Hopeful Yesterday of Clear Skies Today.

There is a possibility of clear weather today, according to T. S. Outram, section director of the weather bureau. Mr. Outram said yesterday afternoon that the storm, which was in progress, was caused by a "low pressure" area which formed in the Rio Grande valley Thursday and in two days moved up to northern Kansas. This "low" area has drawn damp air currents from the Gulf coast and east ones from the northwestern Rockies. These currents, meeting in the upper Mississippi valley, resulted in the rain, which fell yesterday afternoon. The atmospheric conditions shown by yesterday's weather chart were anything but indicative of clear weather today, but there were certain things which pointed to a clearing of late in the afternoon, accompanied by a fall in temperature. Yesterday's storm area, extended from Concordia, Kan., one the south to Duluth on the north, and from Rapid City, S. D., eastward to Dubuque, Iowa.

DR. CHAPMAN IN ST. PAUL

Evangelist and His Corps' Assistants Will Preach Today.

Dr. Wilbur Chapman and his corps of evangelists who are planning a grand evangelical campaign in the twin cities arrived in St. Paul yesterday morning and went to the quarters provided for them at the Aberdeen. Dr. Chapman will make his headquarters at the People's church during his stay in St. Paul, but his home will be at the Aberdeen. The gospel hosts held their first meeting at the House of Hope church yesterday afternoon. Most of the audience were evangelists and to these Dr. Chapman spoke on "The Mission of the Ministers." He was listened to with close attention. Last evening a general reception was held in the People's church at which nearly all of the visitors and many of the leading pastors of St. Paul were present. Dr. Chapman's engagements for today are as follows: Morning House of Hope church, assisted by several of his party; evening, People's church.

UNIQUE IN ST. PAUL

J. E. Rogers Will Build 10-cent Vaudeville Theater There.

St. Paul is to have a 10-cent vaudeville theater similar to the Unique. J. E. Rogers, proprietor of the Minneapolis house, announced yesterday that, after two years' search, he had found a site in St. Paul suitable for such a theater. He refused to reveal the exact location of the site, but said that it was somewhere near the interurban loop. Ground will be broken within ten days for the erection of the building, which will cost \$100,000. The St. Paul house will make its bookings jointly with Mr. Rogers' Minneapolis theater.

MEANS MUCH TO CITY'S INTEREST

EXTENSION OF MILWAUKEE LINE TO COAST IS IMPORTANT

News Carries with It the Almost Absolute Probability that Minneapolis Will Be Eastern Terminus of the Fourth Northern Transcontinental Line, Gateway to Great Northwest.

Even the most sanguine predictions for the future of Minneapolis seemed to have failed in the comprehension of the commercial possibilities of the city. Announcement of the formation of the company which will build the extension of the Milwaukee road to the coast has a very definite meaning for Minneapolis, for, for natural causes and by man's handiwork, has become the gateway to the great northwest. The news carries with it the almost absolute probability that the extension of the great system to the coast, Minneapolis is to be the eastern terminus of the fourth northern transcontinental line. While each one of the twin cities is commercially interested in the selection of the northern route, instead of the southern, or Chicago route, to Minneapolis, the trend of the freight terminal business is already well settled toward Minneapolis. Improvements under way here in the Great Northern yards are a very definite indication that the H. I. line is to transfer its transcontinental terminal from Midway, or St. Paul, to Minneapolis. This change will eventually result in the handling and breaking up in Minneapolis yards of Northern Pacific and Burlington trains, as well as those of the Wisconsin Central. While this work has been done in the single freight extenders, as to the Central, natural conditions have forced the change.

Seven Chicago Lines.

Minneapolis is the terminus of the seven Chicago lines which act as feeders for the transcontinental systems. It is natural, therefore, that the two cities should concede a point in favor of the Chicago route. The transfer yards at their terminus. Economy of operation also has dictated this course. Another factor in the under consideration by the Milwaukee road of Minneapolis as its transcontinental terminus is that Minneapolis has more room for transfer yards than St. Paul. The Milwaukee road, which has been a source of amusement to its rivals, is, therefore, to prove a boon. Freight yards in St. Paul are already cramped and there is not room for the more hilly city to spread. Minneapolis has acres of room to spare.

In the first place, although official information is lacking, it is generally conceded in railway circles that the main line of the Milwaukee from Tacoma will enter Minneapolis by way of Everts, S. D., and that the main transcontinental train, both freight and passenger, will pass over the Hastings & Dakota division into Minneapolis. Another distinct understanding is that the extension of the Milwaukee road from Chamberlain, S. D., to meet the extension from Everts at some northern point. The short haul to Chicago is expected to be by way of Minneapolis, and the Chamberlain line. The latter extension will feed the southwest up to the transcontinental trunk line.

Means Much to City.

So accustomed has Minneapolis become to the flow of the traffic of three great cross country systems, the Soo Pacific, Great Northern and Northern Pacific, that it does not probably fail to appreciate the full weight of its latest good fortune in acquiring yet another system. Jobbers and manufacturers are grasping the situation in great haste, for the situation is directly connected therewith. To the general public and its prosperity it is going to mean that in the future an almost infinite number of goods will be brought to Minneapolis as territory will look to Minneapolis as the gateway to the central states have looked to Chicago. The supremacy of the lake city in a commercial and financial way was built up by the railroads thru its natural Gibraltar-like situation as relating to its territory. Minneapolis is undoubtedly more completely the key to the west and northwest. Thru its gates must pass much of the traffic that is to help in developing the west, and from its business houses will flow millions of dollars' worth of merchandise and machinery to aid in bringing the fertile acres of the new country under man's subjection.

Present Needs Tremendous.

Present needs of the inhabitants of the new territory are tremendous, an amount which will increase as civilization penetrates the fastnesses of the country tributary to the various stages of the development of the law. It hand extends fortunes in the irrigation and the drainage of the land which is to become future agricultural and grazing country, the business of merchandising will grow beyond parallel.

OWNED THE SIDEWALKS

Young Man from Harvest Fields Ordered Pedestrians Off.

John Martin, fresh from the Dakota harvest fields, thought he had a lease on the downtown sidewalks yesterday, so he started to clear them, preparing to take them to the prairie. He approached the patrolman William Hoff and asked him to clear the sidewalks, as he had no other way to get his things. "Sure," said Hoff, "Take anything you want." Martin thanked the officer and walked up Washington avenue, ordering the pedestrians into the street. Some refused to vacate and were toppled over by the gutter. A young colored woman stood up for her rights and received a stinging blow in the ear for her trouble. By this time the red fluid was working in fine shape, so two other officers took him in charge and took him to Central station. Martin declares he will go back and get his walks Monday, as soon as Judge Smith is thru with him.

DR. SAMPLE'S WILL.

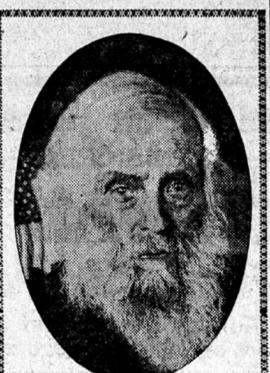
Late Presbyterian Clergyman Left Estate Valued at \$50,000.

The will of the late Rev. Robert F. Sample, the former pastor of Westminister Presbyterian church, was filed for probate in Hennepin county yesterday. The bulk of the estate is in New York, where the testator resided at the time of his death, one lot valued at \$25,000, is here, which necessitates the probating of the will in Hennepin county. The estate is valued at \$50,000. One of the oldest of the Austrian customs is the result of legislation. According to law, every house must be closed at 10 o'clock at night until 6 o'clock the following morning. During that time each house is in charge of an attendant known as the hausbesorger, or caretaker.

LEFT TO DIE IN SQUALOR BY KIN

CHILDREN REFUSE SUBSTANTIAL AID TO DYING FATHER.

Samuel Moody Approaches Death Alone, Son and Daughter, to Whom He Deeded Property, Offering Only \$12 to Make Brighter Last Days of Life Fast Ebbing Away.



SAMUEL MOODY, Who Died Friday, Neglected by Those to Whom He Gave His Property.

"Dear Sir—Yours at hand and will send our father, Mr. Samuel Moody of 2820 Fifteenth avenue S., postoffice order for \$12, and he can do what he wants with it."

This letter, the result of four months' effort on the part of A. L. Bean of the Minneapolis Humane society to induce a son and daughter to support their aged father, is the last message from his children received by Samuel Moody, who, deserted, destitute and alone, passed the great divide Friday afternoon. Even that promise has not been fulfilled, and the aged parent has gone to his grave, the object of charity.

The son and daughter are Samuel B. Moody, Jr. and Mrs. Carrie M. Ingstrom, both of Grand Rapids, Minn. Not only have they refused to recognize the claims of filial duty, but they have persistently ignored the old man, who, like King Lear, added his property to his children only to learn thru suffering, the meaning of ingratitude.

A few years ago Samuel Moody was a rugged old man, then in the eighties. He loved his son and daughter and gave them his three houses on Fifteenth avenue S., with the understanding that they were to take care of him during the remainder of his life. The son and daughter are now living in Grand Rapids, and it is alleged that receiving the income from one of the houses. In the other the father, 85 years of age, was left alone to die without money, without care and without the common necessities of life. He was the sole attendant of and visitor of the old man during the last weeks of his life, was a worker of the Salvation Army, and gave him his food so long as possible, was forced to leave the old man alone the largest share of the days.

In a room containing only a rickety bed, a couple of chairs and a little stove, the deserted father dragged out the weary hours of his ebbing life. For months he was in his dotage and as he sat and wondered why he was not doing better, he mumbled to himself. He was subject to heart disease and for nearly six months had been unable to lie down or to get out of his worn old chair.

Several times during the last few months it had been thought that the old man was about to die, but each time he would rally and with marvelous pertinacity cling to the ravages of his life and piece out one more length of existence. At last he could withstand the ravages of disease and sorrow no longer, and he quietly passed away Friday afternoon. He will be buried from the undertaking rooms of P. Olson Earl & Son at 2:30 this afternoon.

The second son, George, is said to have arrived in the city yesterday from Montana. He is said to have been grief-stricken and to have vowed that he knew nothing of his father's need. About four months ago the Moody case was called to the attention of the Humane society. Special Officer Bean took charge of it and has since done everything in his power to compel Moody's children to care for their aged parent. Several lawyers have been consulted in the matter, but were able to do nothing to assist the Minneapolis "King Lear."

"The Slowest Laundry on Earth." Every piece properly handled. Collars, cuffs, shirts, etc. Underwear work our specialty. Hoffman's Toggery Shops Laundry, No. 61 and No. 53 Fourth street S., or 23 Hennepin avenue.

STRUCK BY A CAR

Nicholas Celt Has Ribs Fractured on Central Avenue.

Nicholas Celt, a laborer, was struck by a Como-Harriet car at Central avenue and Washington street at 4 o'clock last night, while running across the street to get his little boy, who had strayed away from home. The man was running rapidly and thought the car had stopped. He slipped on the wet rails just as he was in front of the car and the fender caught him by the shoulders, dragging him several feet.

Celt's brother was standing on the sidewalk at the time and ran to the wounded man. Celt was taken to the city hospital, where it was found that several of his ribs were fractured. His injuries were not serious and later the man was taken to his home, 13 First avenue NE.

PUT DOG IN BED AND SAVED LIFE

DE. W. D. NOYES OF MINNEAPOLIS FOLLOWED SPIRIT ADVICE.

Interesting Experience Narrated at Spiritualist Conference at Camp Wonebec by Local Follower of Faith, Who Received Guidance from Unseen Counselors at Time of Sore Trial.

At the recent spiritualist conference at Camp Wonebec, Wis., Dr. W. D. Noyes of Minneapolis was the relator of several remarkable experiences which are published in a recent issue of Reason, a magazine devoted to psychic science, education, healing, ethics and social reform, and published at Rochester, N. Y., by B. F. Austin. Dr. Noyes' testimony is of especial interest at this time on account of the many spiritualists who are at present in Minneapolis to attend the annual convention of the National Spiritualists' association which begins Monday evening, Dr. Noyes says:

"I was sitting in my room one day and not far from me at the sewing machine sat Mrs. Noyes. The door was open and on the door casing outside was posted a notice of a dog I had for sale. It was a large animal and as I was about to move I concluded to sell it and had posted the notice.

"Something attracted my attention to the notice and I read it in that direction I saw a man, apparently a laborer, with straw hat upon his head standing at the door. Mrs. Noyes turned her head and saw him at the same time. He was looking at me and passed the usual salutations when the stranger said:

"How are times?" "Times are hard everywhere," I remarked. "He paused and looked at the notice as if reading it and said: 'You have a dog for sale?' 'What do you want for him?' 'I told him. The dog meantime hearing the conversation came rushing in from the back room as if to prevent a stranger's entrance. He would never allow a stranger to come in till he was so ordered. As soon as he reached the room the stranger snapped his fingers and the dog went up to him at once. 'Leave him here if you wish, something I had never seen before.' 'Then the stranger continued in reply to my statement of the price. 'You had better keep him. You'll have need of him some day.' 'Something in the statement or the psychic experience accompanying it caused Mrs. Noyes and myself to look again at the notice and to see that we saw his body descending through the wooden stoop upon which he was standing and he continued going down till he disappeared, hat and all, thru the stoop.

"Both of us had seen him, heard him speak and both of us saw him apparently sinking thru the wooden platform till he was out of sight. The woman who had been conversing with a spirit man. I kept the dog and, as subsequent events proved, did well in following this stranger's advice. A few days later Mrs. Noyes was taken very ill. Doctors were called in but could not help her. Mediums came but gave me no hope. A specialist, as we saw his body descending through the wooden stoop upon which he was standing and he continued going down till he disappeared, hat and all, thru the stoop.

"I did so. On coming out of the bed each day the animal appeared utterly exhausted, staggering in his walk and going out in a few minutes a hole in the sand and crawl into it. 'Mrs. Noyes recovered and her recovery was due, we believe, to that strange remedy proposed by the spirit guide.' 'Get the dog and put him into the bed alongside of Mrs. Noyes. Let her hold the forepaws and you the hind feet. Give him five minutes a day for three days.' 'I did so. On coming out of the bed each day the animal appeared utterly exhausted, staggering in his walk and going out in a few minutes a hole in the sand and crawl into it. 'Mrs. Noyes recovered and her recovery was due, we believe, to that strange remedy proposed by the spirit guide.' 'Then came another psychic experience. A spirit guide came to me and said: 'Get the dog and put him into the bed alongside of Mrs. Noyes. Let her hold the forepaws and you the hind feet. Give him five minutes a day for three days.' 'I did so. 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