CITY NEWS

THE WEATHER

Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota and Montana—Fair tonight and Saturday. Wisconsin—Fair tonight and Saturday; fresh easterly, shifting to southerly winds. Upper Michigan—Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer in west portion tonight; fresh easterly, shifting to southerly winds.

Weather Conditions.

The storm which has been causing rain in the south for several days is now central over Florida, with rain during the past twenty-four hours in the southeastern states and extending west to the lower Mississippi and northward to the middle Ohio and Maryland. Rain was falling this morning at Cairo, Memphis, Montgomery, Jacksonville, Norfolk and Cincinnati, and snowing at Washington and Buffalo. Clear weather is general west of the lake region and Mississippi, and east of the Rocky mountain crest. The high pressure area over the lakes yesterday has moved to the lower St. Lawrence valley, with rapidly falling temperatures reported in New England, and the low temperature of —18 degrees at Northfield, Vt., this morning. The "low" west of Lake Winnipeg is causing higher temperatures in the upper lake region and thence westward. Fair weather is expected in this vicinity and continued moderate temperatures tonight and Saturday.

—T. S. Outram, Section Director.

Weather Now and Then.

Today, maximum 35, minimum 18 degrees; a year ago, maximum 21, minimum 8 degrees.

AROUND THE TOWN

Mrs. Craigie's Subject.—Mrs. Craigie (John Oliver Hobbes) whose lecture in the All-Star course will be given next Wednesday evening at the Auditorium, has chosen for her subject "The Science of Life: St. Ignatius, Wesley and Tolstoi."

Charged with "Rolling."—Harry Knutson was arraigned in police court today, charged with grand larceny. He is accused of "rolling" Pete Burns, a transient, in a Washington avenue lodging house, and securing $75 from him. He will be given a hearing tomorrow morning.

O'Hara Not Convicted.—The statement that James O'Hara had been given a sentence of ninety days in the workhouse for disorderly conduct in being a spectator at the fistfight at the east end of the Twentieth avenue N bridge Wednesday night, was an error. O'Hara, who was merely looking over the bridge upon the fight below, is a young man who has always borne an excellent reputation and Judge Smith, after hearing his story yesterday, dismissed him.

NECROLOGIC

PIONEER HOSTESS DEAD

Mrs. H. L. Gleason of Franklin Steele Hotel Days Passes Away.

Mrs. H. L. Gleason, one of the oldest residents of Wayzata and a Minnesota pioneer of the fifties, died at Wayzata at 1 a.m. today, aged 84 years. Mrs. Gleason came to Minnesota in 1855 with her husband and family of four children, and settled at Winona. In 1865 they moved to Minnehaha Falls and for two years managed the old Franklin Steele house near the falls. This house was one of the historic hotels of the early days, but was destroyed years ago. Two years later the family moved to Wayzata, where Mrs. Gleason has since lived. Her husband died in 1889.

Her maiden name was Persis Marble Chase. She was born at West Sutton, Mass., March 14, 1822, and was at the time of her death the nearest direct descendant of Aquilla Chase, who came to Massachusetts from England with the first settlers about 1620, and from whom all the New England Chases trace their descent.

She married Horace L. Gleason May 19, 1842, and came to Minnesota thirteen years later. There are three children living—E. B. Gleason, Mrs. Belle M. Hazen and Mrs. E. B. Sanders, all residents of Wayzata.

MARY JANE BRADFORD, wife of Morrison C. Bradford, died yesterday morning at her home, 1309 Fifth street SE. Mrs. Bradford was 65 years old and had lived in the city for about twenty-five years. She is survived by her husband and her children—Mrs. George E. West, Mrs. Harry E. Miller, Mrs. E. L. McGrory and Louis R. Bradford. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. from the family home.

MARY J. REES, aged 39 years, wife of James Rees of 2642 Sixteenth avenue S, died Thursday afternoon at Northwestern hospital. Funeral Sunday at 2 p.m. from Welch church, Seventeenth avenue S and Franklin. Interment at Lakewood.

SIGMUND B. ABELES died early today after a brief illness at his home, 2115 Aldrich avenue S. The funeral will take place Sunday at 2 p.m. from the residence. No flowers.

BOTTLE RATES FIXED

Express Companies and State Commission Hit Upon Schedule.

Another of the series of meetings between the express companies and the state railroad and warehouse commission was held at the capitol today. The companies are trying to readjust their rates on bottle goods so as to please the management of each of the companies, the liquor dealers and the railroad and warehouse commission. Today a schedule was practically arrived at that it is believed will be adopted and put into effect in the near future, the schedule as a whole being reduced on the former rate for carrying empty bottles.

Pianos

BARGAINS IN SHOPWORN AND USED PIANOS.

2 upright pianos .....$80-$100
1 Hamilton piano $190
2 Behning pianos ...$190-$285
2 Huntington pianos..$200-$240
1 Lyon & Healy piano.....$80
1 Steinway piano, like new..$390

Easy Payments of $5, $6, $7, $8 and $10 a Month.

Representatives for the Knabe-Angelus Piano.

Foster & Waldo
36 Fifth St. S. (Cor. Nicollet Ave.)

DESCRIBES AWFUL REIGN OF TERROR

JEWISH MOTHER WRITES FROM SCENE OF MASSACRE.

Isaac Golding Receives Glad Tidings That His Loved Ones Passed Safely Thru Terrible Ordeal—Women Saw Their Children Cruelly Murdered Under the Guidance of Brutal Government Officers.

While all the Russian Jews in Minneapolis are watching the press dispatches and trembling with fear for the loved ones left behind, Isaac Golding, a young man employed at one of the Lake Harriet greenhouses, is drawing long sighs of relief. He has received a letter from his mother in Ecaterineslar, South Russia, saying that she has come safely thru the massacre there.

This letter tells of scenes too horrible to depict in print. It tells how wealthy Jews found themselves beggars the day after the riot. It tells how the maddened populace carried on its work of murder, rapine and robbery under the protection of the Cossacks, and at the orders of the governor of the province, who rode behind the rioters shouting: "Go further ahead, boys, go further ahead."

Mothers See Babes Slain.

Children were murdered in the sight of their mothers, whose pitious pleading served only to add to the amusement of the blood-mad populace. Nameless atrocities were perpetrated upon the persons of women and girls. The bodies of the dead were horirbly mutilated, to add to the sport of the mob.

The Jews did not tamely submit to these outrages, but made all the resistance in their power. In many places the young Jews were strong enough in numbers and arms to turn the tide of the riot to quarters where there was less resistance. Many Christians fought side by side with the young Jews and some fell in defense of their Jewish friends and neighbors.

Golding's mother and little sister escaped death thru the courage and devotion of some Gentile friends who took them into their home and sheltered them until the conflagration had burnt itself out. Only ikons, sacred pictures, hung over the doors and displayed in the windows of the house kept the rioters from entering in their hunt for Jews.

Homeless Suffering.

The letter tells of the sufferings and privations of the survivors, many of whom were left homeless and penniless by the carnival of fire and pillage. The one desire of the Russian Jews is to get away from Russia, no matter how great the sacrifice. Golding's brother, who is a dentist with a good practice, writes that he is willing to leave Russia for any country which will give him a crust of bread and leave him to eat it in peace and safety.

Young Golding has not been in this country over nine months and speaks little English. The letter was translated for The Journal by John Goodman, 44 Washington avenue S. Mr. Goodman has received no letters from Russia himself, but thru friends is well informed as to conditions there.

He said, "The Jewish bund is allying itself with the students and the other intellectual classes connected with the uprising and is receiving much aid and support from them. At Ecaterineslar the students not only helped our young men fight, they also sent flowers for the graves of victims. The Jews in Russia will fight. They see that their only safety lies in armed defense and an alliance with the revolutionary intellectuals."

All along South Washington can be found men who are anxiously waiting for long-delayed letters from parents, relatives and wives in Russia, and the massacres become grim realities after a short time spent in conversation with them.

TODAY IN THE DISTRICT COURT

Judge D. F. Simpson—McCart vs. McCart divorce.
Judge F. C. Brooks—Assault and battery case of O'Hara vs. Upton goes to the jury.
Judge John Day Smith—Jury, juvenile court and minor chamber matters.
Judge Andrew Holt—John Doherty et al. vs. Mary Moore et al., a fight between heirs of the late Helen Doherty over real estate.
Judge H. D. Dickinson—A star chamber session. Angus Dwinnell is on trial for alleged rape, and an officious deputy sheriff is busy trying to assert his imagined authority at the door.
Judge F. V. Brown—Musgrave vs. Minneapolis Street Railway company, still on trial.

INNOVATION IN EATING HOUSES, OPEN SATURDAY

An innovation in the restaurant business in Minneapolis will be opened tomorrow morning at 40 and 42 Third street S, as the Royal Inn. The most novel feature of the Inn will be the cafetiere or quick-lunch department, which will be conducted on lines that are entirely new in Minneapolis, but are, nevertheless, well-known in the east. Patrons will practically wait upon themselves. Dishes and food will be served at the counter and each luncher will carry them to a comfortable chair provided with a broad arm that serves as a table.

In the rear of the cafetiere is the grillroom, handsomely furnished and decorated, where all sorts of meals, from the simplest to the most elaborate, may be secured. Still another department opens from the grillroom and is known as the "winery and greenroom." It is handsomely furnished as a clubroom, with comfortable chairs and all sorts of tables and tabourets. There will be an excellent buffet service in connection.

The decorations and furnishings are artistic and are done in dark, pleasing colors. This part of the work was done by Boutell Brothers, who also furnished the handsome new quarters of the mayor in the city hall. H. F. Simmons, who comes from Syracuse, N. Y., will manage the Inn.

MEET IN DEBATE

Four High School Teams Will Strive for Honors Jan. 12.

North high and Central high school teams will debate in the North high auditorium Jan. 12. On to same evening East and South will meet at Eash high. The Winning teams will debate for the championship of the city and the right to represent the fifth congressional district in the state contest.

North high has already selected its team. The men who will represent the blue and white are William Anderson, Erling Swanson and John Breebe. William Gleason, who was to have been a member of the team, left school about ten days ago and Swanson was put on in his place.

F.B.SMITH,Y.M.C.A.'SGUEST

INTERNATIONAL RELIGIOUS SECRETARY WILL REMAIN IN MINNEAPOLIS OVER SUNDAY.

Fred B. Smith, the International religious secretary of the Y. M. C. A., arrived in Minneapolis today and will remain as the guest of the local organization until the first of next week. Tonight a supper will be given in his honor at the Y. M. C. A. building. The guests will be business men and the committeemen of the local organization. Mr. Smith will speak on "The Achievements of the Association."

Tomorrow night he will conduct a members' rally at the building and Sunday morning he will speak at Westminster Presbyterian church. On Sunday afternoon Mr. Smith will conduct a big meeting for men at the Auditorium. His subject on this occasion will be "The Fatal Mistake." The university band will furnish the music. In connection with this meeting young men's services have been arranged at all the churches.

"The Y. M. C. A. seems to be entering upon a period of growth and progress," said Mr. Smith today. "The advances made in the past year eclipse everything in the past ten years. We are dedicating a new building somewhere every six days. The valuation of our property is now $33,000,000 and our membership is up to 400,000 in the United States and about 1,000,000 from the entire world."

Mr. Smith is in charge of the religious work of the association in the United States, Mexico and Canada. He started his labors at Sioux Falls, S. D., in 1888. From there he went to Dubuque and in 1898 he entered upon his present work.

FOUR SHERIFFS HUNT FOR SULTAN'S SUBJECT

Sheriffs of four counties and officers of a dozen towns are looking for Said Aldreni, a subject of the sultan of Turkey, who, it is alleged, left Minneapolis Monday night with a wagonload of imported good belonging to Michael Heini, a drapery dealer at Sixth avenue and Marshall street NE.

The Turk appeared at Heini's place early in the evening and, being a well-known peddler, asked that his wagon be stocked up with the finest assortment of draperies and rugs. Aldreni agreed to pay for the goods on the spot, but while the other was making out the bill, it is charged, he jumped into the wagon and drove at a rapid pace toward the city limits.

A warrant was sworn out by Heini but when Court Officer Quinn went to serve it, Aldreni had flown. Quinn immediately called up all the small towns near the city and the sheriffs of the several counties were notified to look for the man.

The stolen stock is valued at $200 and Heini has offered a reward for its return.

26,731 TREES PLANTED

STATISTICS SHOW RESULTS OF ARBOR DAY CELEBRATION IN 1,730 SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

Statistics prepared in the office of the superintendent of public instruction, show the average number of years the present county superintendents of schools have held office is 3.9. The superintendent in Redwood has the largest record of service, nineteen years. The Renville county superintendent is second with eighteen. The number of visits made the past school year by the superintendents run from seventeen in Cook county to two hundred and sixty in Wright county.

Teachers' certificates issued by county superintendents for the year ending July 31, 1905, are: First grade, 76; second grade, 503; third grade, 1,508. There were 227 meetings of county associations held thruout the state, the associations having an aggregate enrollment of 7,194.

Statistics for Arbor day show that 1,730 districts planted 26,731 trees. There are 1,963 schoolhouses in the state having no natural groves about them, and 2,494 located in natural groves.

NEWS COSTS A FORTUNE

SUNDAY JOURNAL SPENDS THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS TO MAKE THE GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

The Sunday Journal next Sunday will be the most satisfactory newspaper in the northwest, and it will be on a par with the few really great Sunday newspapers that are published in the United States.

The Journal never does things by halves. When a Sunday edition was determined upon, it was a foregone conclusion that The Sunday Journal would be the best in the field. Thousands of dollars were immediately invested in a news service that covers the world. No Sunday newspaper in the country has a more complete or a more successful news-gathering service covering Minneapolis and the world. Not a line of reprint matter goes into The Sunday Journal. Every bit of news is fresh from the special wires that run directly into the Journal building.

The Journal's Sunday Magazine is in a class by itself as far as northwestern newspapers are concerned. This magazine alone is easily worth the price paid ordinarily for a Sunday newspaper. It is filled with the very best literature of the day and with articles written by world-famous men and women. Its colored cover designs and illustrations are produced by the best artists. It is, in other words, a strictly high-grade magazine that is of interest in every home.

The Sunday Journal is a great success because it is just the kind of a Sunday newspaper that sensible people want. It has had a more wonderful record, for the short time it has been established, than any other newspaper in the United States. Readers and advertisers were enthusiastic over The Sunday Journal from the very first issue. More local advertisers use it every Sunday that they do any other Sunday newspaper. If there is any "doubting Thomas," let him make a careful comparison for himself any Sunday, and he will find The Sunday Journal is in the lead in every way.

CHANGES AT HARRIET

Park Board Committee Discusses Pavilion and Swimming Improvements.

Various plans for the improvement of the pavilion at Lake Harriet were discussed yesterday by the park board committees on improvements and privileges in conference with Manager J. H. Eschman. Objections were made last season to the location of the swimming pool, as the noise made by the bathers often disturbed the audience on the roof garden. The pool was also complained of as being too small. It is the general wish that it be located elsewhere and on a larger scale. With the pool out of the way, the bandstand could be more advantageously placed.

O'BRIEN RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE

STATE INSURANCE COMMISSIONER TELLS OF RESULTS.

State Commissioners Favor Principle of Short Periods of accounting and Distribution of Dividends, Safeguard Against Improper Alliances and Closer Relations Between Policyholders and Managements.

T. D. O'Brien, insurance commissioner of Minnesota, returned to St. Paul from thte east this morning.

Mr. O'Brien spoke freely of the work of the commissioners and the plans in view, yet was very guarded when it came to stating what connection President Roosevelt is having with the movement.

"We called on the president last Saturday at 11 a.m., by appointment," said Mr. O'Brien. "Those in our party were Commissioners Pierce of Nebraska, Prewitt of Kentucky, Host of Wisconsin, Cole of Mississippi, Folk of Tennessee, Carroll of Iowa, Hardison of Massachusetts, Drake of the District of Columbia, and myself for Minnesota. After our conference with the president, the proceedings of which I do not care to disclose, we went to a hotel, where for the rest of the day and part of the day following, we discussed the situation.

"Dec. 11 we agreed that Commissioner Drake be requested to call a meeting of the governors, attorneys general, and insurance commissioners of the different states, to be held in Chicago, Feb. 1. The call for the meeting states that it is 'to consider desirable insurance legislation and other things.'

"I think I may say the insurance commissioners are practically agreed there are three things needed in new and uniform legislation for insurance companies in the various states.

"First—The establishment of the principle of short periods of accounting and distribution of dividends. This would decrease the cost of insurance and prevent the piling up of an immense surplus by each big company, such accumulations of wealth being a constant temptation to extravagance and mismanagement.

"Second—A proper safeguard to prevent improper alliances between insurance companies and trust companies or similar purpose organizations.

"Third—Some reasonable method by which policyholders are brought more closely in touch with the management of the companies, that the companies may be the more surely operated for the benefit of the policyholders.

"The first of January will see the convening of legislatures in seventeen different states. It may be that every member of these legislatures has his own plan for rearrangement of the state insurance laws, yet I hope and believe the deliberations of the Chicago convention will have their effect in the introduction of uniform bills along insurance lines in all these bodies."

Mr. O'Brien was asked relative to the deelopments of the investigation of the big New York companies by the seeral states.

"The svtate examiners are aluing the policies and paper securities of the companies; are the appraisers finding the companies have listed these holdings fairly?" asked the reporter.

"Of course, in revaluing so many securities," was the answer, "and where valuations of great magnitude are involved, there is bound to be some variation, but I cannot say that the comparison is against the companies. In some instances the valuations by the state appraisers are higher than those of the companies."

WILL TAKE AN APPEAL

OSWALD ESTATE IS DISSATISFIED WITH AWARD OF COMMISSIONERS ON BRYN MAWR PROPERTY.

A. D. Smith and A. T. Ankeny, attorneys for the John C. Oswald estate, have prepared a statement regarding the award of the commissioners on the 6.77 acres of trackage property in Bryn Mawr, owned by the Oswald estate, and desired by the Great Northern road in connection with its terminal improvements there. The award of the commissioners was $11,847.50, and it is said that the railway company will appeal to the district court for a new hearing. Messrs. Smith & Ankeny's statement is as follows:

"So far, and as an item of news, The Journal was justified in its publication. But the article goes on to say that 'the Great Northern officials' (doubtless some of their 'hired men,') are in horror over the cost of building their railroad over this land. What, let us ask, has this latter matter to do wit hthe subject? The Oswald estate is not building the railway and is not bound to grade their tracks. The truth is, it is only another of a series of utterances that have appeared from time to time in the daily press, while the hearing was going on before the commissioners. The manifest object had been to prejudice the case on trial before the public, and had the matter been before the district court instead of the commissioners, the aforesaid 'hired men' should have been promptly adjudged guilty of contempt.

"Allow us further to say, the Oswald estate is emphatically dissatisfied with the award of $1,750 an acre, and will take an appeal to the district court. The evidence before the commissioners clearly shows numberless instances of property sold in the vicinity at from $5 to $10,000 an acre. The talk of the 'Great Northern officials' is simply 'gaff.' They had offered $2,500 an acre for this land and the offer was promptly refused."

CAN'T MUZZLE HIM

John Hand Declares He Will "Expose" City Jail Conditions.

"You can't muzzle me like Ames muzzled the dogs and I'm going to talk whether it's against the court rules or not," said John Hand, who was arraigned before Judge C. L. Smith on a charge of drunkenness today.

Hand affirms that ever since his arrest he has been treated like a dog and when his case comes to trial he will throw the lime light on a few conditions. The court had some trouble in keeping him from using the whole session for telling his story and finally continued his case until tomorrow.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The Peerless Brick Machine company of Minneapolis filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state today with $50,000 authorized capital. The officers of the corporation are: L. W. Thayer, president; H. E. Storms, vice president; L. E. Storms, secretary and treasurer.

Articles were also filed by the Wardrobe of Willmar, a clothing store company, with $10,000 authorized capital.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY TAXES.

St. Louis county's tax settlement was reported to the state auditor today. It shows total tax collections of $818,180.62. Of this amount the state will receive $78,300.

Professor Goldwin Smith, the venerable Canadian publicist, is fond of children, and believes that as an encouragement to matrimony two votes should be given to every married man.

MEETS HERE NEXT YEAR

SIXTH MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH WILL HOLD CONFERENCE NEXT OCTOBER.

Ten years ago Minneapolis entertained the general convention of the Episcopal church for three weeks, and all who were present pronounced it a success. Yesterday a committee met in Saint Mark's parish house to arrange for another gathering of Episcopalians, which, tho smaller in numbers and shorter in duration, will be interesting while it lasts. The number of dioceses and missionary jurisdictions has become so large that the general convention has become almost unwieldy. The remedy which has been suggested is a division of the country into ecclesiastical provinces. This scheme, however, has not yet met with sufficient approval for any details to be arranged. Meanwhile eight "missionary departments" have been made in which neighboring dioceses work together in efforts to advance the church, and, as many hope, help forward the establishment of the "provincial system."

Minnesota belongs to the sixth of these departments, which includes the states between the Canadian line and the southern boundary of Missouri and Kansas from the Mississippi river to the Rocky mountains. Each fall, when the general convention does not meet, these departments have a missionary conference lasting several days. One has been held recently in Denver and previous ones in Kansas City and Omaha.

Next October this convention will be held here and already the preliminaries are being arranged. No details can yet be given, but as the fifteen bishops are all good speakers, and the delegates who are sent are all representative men, interesting meetings are assured. The Auditorium has been secured for a mass-meeting, where the singing will be led by the combined choirs of this city and probably St. Paul, and the gathering yesterday afternoon displayed an enthusiasm which presages a hearty cooperation on the part of all.

CAMERA IS LIAR FOR POOR HUNTERS

Pictured with Stuffed Game of All Kinds in Front of Fake Cabins.

Greenville Junction, Me., Dec. 15.—The camera as an aid to a certaiff class of hunters is being profitably used here by two brothers who furnish them with misleading photographs to show their friends at home.

ers chose a spot a short distance from ers chose a spit a short distance from this village in a place as wild as can be found a hundred miles further north. There is a camp built like those found in the woods, but with three fronts, or, rather, three of the sides are arranged like fronts of camps, all different. These are the backgrounds. Then there are stuffed deer, moose, birds and bear galore, hunting costumes and all kinds of camp paraphernalia.

Two classes of customers patronize the photographers. First come spurious sportsmen, who buy a deer of some guide and then start for home after spending the most of their time in making up tales of adventure, which they supplement with photographs showing themselves, rifle in hand, before a camp with deer and moose strung up before the door. The second class is composed of real sportsmen who have had no cameras in the woods.

As for the spurious sportsmen, they go to the "studio," where a scene is set for them in short order. They pick out the front of the cabin they prefer, and a rough board and quick work with the brush produce a sign, "Camp Comfort," or "Nimrod's Home," or any other old designation. Stuffed deer are brought out and hung up, and, if necessary, hunting togs are lent to the sitters. Then "supers" are called in to make up the hunting party. The photographers press the button and do the rest.

When customers of the other class arrive from the woods with real game the ingenuity of the artist is taxed to get a background to meet the ideas of the patrons.

Many photographs have been published of a sportsman sitting upon a carcass of a big deer or moose, or standing rifle in hand, beside a "fallen forest monarch." The "fallen monarch" which figured in many of these pictures is worn almost bald by being dragged so often from the studio to a little glen in the rear, and the deer are often in need of repairs to keep the hay stuffing in place. Not long since the photographers turned out a score of hunting scenes for a railroad publication. They made three different camps of their one structure. The mangy moose was propped in various lifelike positions, and the deer were worked singly and in groups; in short, the whole game region of Maine was covered in less than half an acre of woods.

Any money in it for the photographers? Well, it's cheaper for spurious sportsmen to get photographs than moose.

FARMER'S SON FATALLY SHOT.

Special to The Journal.

Mankato, Minn., Dec. 15.—Ben Marshall, the son of S. B. Marshall of Madison Lake, was accidentally shot while hunting by the discharge of his father's gun at Lake Jefferson. The boy was under an old house to get a rabit. The father broke thru the rotten floor and dropped his gun, which went off in falling. The boy's injuries will probably prove fatol.

HAZED MIDDY WILL QUIT.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 15.—Midshipman Kimbrough of Tennessee, who was hazed until he was unconscious, is recovering his strength, but on account of the affair and the threats that have been made against him, his relatives are contemplating withdrawing him from the institution.

CHANCE TO GET EVEN.

Chicago News.

The Friend—I can't understand your method of dealing out justice.

The Judge—You can't, eh?

The Friend—No. For instance, why did you give that woman ten years at hard labor yesterday for assaulting a neighbor?

The Judge—Because she once gave my wife cooking lessons. That is the answer.

HOW MEN CHANGE.

Philadelphia Press.

"Oh, yes," exclaimed Mrs. Newbride, enthusiastically, "he's just the kindest husband in the world. He just seems to feel that nothing is too good for me."

"Indeed," replied Mrs. Olden, with a sardonic curl of the lip. "In a little while, my dear, he'll seem to feel that it is good enough."

CAUSE OF THE FAILURE.

Chicago News.

Reporter—By the way, how did you make out with that all-star company you took on the tail-grass circuit last spring?

Theatrical Manager—It was a flat failure, my boy.

Reporter—What was the trouble?

Theatrical Manager—I was unable to secure an all-center stage.

WISER COUNSEL.

Philadelphia Press.

"What's that sign you're making there?" asked the grocer.

"'Fresh Eggs,'" replied the new clerk.

"Make it 'Fresh-laid eggs.'"

"Why—er—everybody knows the eggs were fresh when they were laid."

"Exactly, and that's all that it is safe for us to say about them."

Novelties for Xmas

WE HAVE just received some very handy little imported needle case cabinets. They contain sewing and embroidery cotton, needles, scissors, and a thimble. The prices are 35c, 50c and 75c a cabinet.

What would a lady appreciate more than a set of Back and Side Combs. We have them in shell, amber, jet or gray; also a wide range of late novelties in good single Back Combs. The prices range from 50c to $5.00.

One of the most popular presents this year is a dog collar necklace Then there are Belt Buckles, Brooches, Fans, Hatpins and a number of jewelry novelties just imported for

PICKERING'S
Seven-fourteen Nicollet.

WATSON WON FIRST IN BILLIARD PLAY

Watson defeated Day last night in the closing match of the Class B billiard tourney at the Vendome, thereby taking first place in the playoff of the tie. Wallin gets third place. Tonight Watson and Nelson play off their tie for the high run prize, 150 points, fourteen-inch balkline.

In last night's play the score by the innings was as follows:

Watson—2, 1, 4, 4, 5, 0, 0, 7, 0, 2, 3, 0, 1, 9, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 3, 0, 11, 0, 11, 1, 4, 5, 1, 1, 15, 7, 4, 1, 1, 0, 4, 6, 3, 3; total, 150.

Day—3, 5, 3, 3, 10, 0, 2, 3, 0, 4, 1, 2, 2, 0, 3, 1, 4, 3, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 2, 3, 1, 1, 12, 0, 14, 5, 0, 2, 1, 1, 6, 10, 1; total, 109.

MEAT DEALERS ELECT

Royal League Council Chooses Its Officers for the Ensuing Year.

Meat Dealers' council of the Royal League, at its last meeting, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Archon, O. W. Brown, 1331 East Franklin avenue; past archon, J. N. Bowen, 814 Hennepin avenue; vice archon, H. A. Neefus, 256 Temple Court; scribe, J. B. Perry, 1708 Fourth avenue S., unanimously re-elected; orator, W. H. Hoffman; collector, H. R. Edwards; treasurer, Andrew Hefty; prelate, Dr. E. C. Robitchek; guide, A. N. Berggren; warden, George Weisenbom; trustees, T. M. Chant, Fred Bleisi, Marcus Miller; representative at advisory council, which meets in Duluth in January, J. N. Bowen; alternate, A. B. Hinman; representatives to North Star Fellowship association, J. B. Perry and H. R. Edwards.

"HELP!" CRY DAKOTANS

Appeal to Commercial Club for Extension of Milwaukee.

"Come over into South Dakota and help us," is the cry that has been sent up by the cities of Deadwood and Leeds and addressed to the Minneapolis Commercial club. The fame of the public affairs committee evidently has gone into unknown lands—even to South Dakota. The citizen and commercial organizations of Deadwood and Leeds feel that they are to be wronged by the Milwaukee railroad, and it is for relief that they have made their petition to the club.

The Milwaukee is extending west from Chamberlain, S. D., and as far as is known, plans to go no further than Rapid City. This will stop the line about seventy-five miles east of Deadwood and Leeds. Both towns have been planning to get in on the new line and do not wish to see their dream shattered. The extension, if carried on would bring the two towns much closer to Minneapolis, a fact which accounts for their appeal to the Commercial club for assistance. It is hardly possible that the club will go into the controversy.

ELKS ARE SHOWERED

Bundles for Poor at Christmas Received at Annual Social.

The Elks' bundle social last evening was enjoyed by several hundred men and women, and the bundles donated for the poor at Christmas greatly exceeded the number of persons present—for that matter the bundles are still being received and piled together they make quite a young mountain. Today they are being assorted and they will soon be given to the charitable organizations for distribution.

At the lodge rooms there were addresses by W. M. Regan, exalted ruler, E. D. Solenberger, Rev. A. A. Tillinghast, Rev. M. D. Shutter and W. H. Eustis. The two latter speakers contributed to the fun of the occasion by some lively repartee. There were vocal solos by F. G. Smith, David Black and Miss Emma Hissgins, and a pipe-organ solo by Miss Ethel Payne.

At 11 o'clock those present became the guests of the Lyceum theater. The entertainers were at their best and gave a thoroly enjoyable performance. The winner of the tombola was Arthur Ives who drew as a prize a season ticket for two to the Orpheum.

The Elks will give a Christmas social to poor children at the Bijou Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 26, when each child will receive a present.

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WARRANTED KNIVES, RAZORS AND SCISSORS. We have thousands of articles not only in the cutlery line, but also in SKATES, guns and other kindred lines that we are offering at cash prices for Holiday and Christmas presents that will make it an object for you to buy the greater portion of your presents of us, as we make a specialty of silverware, cutlery and all Holiday Goods of this class. SEE US.
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IT IS GRATIFYING

To note the explicit confidence and trust that is placed in us in the selection of a Jewelry holiday gift. We take pride in the beautiful showing we are making this year and although we have had an extremely busy week we are still in a position to fill your every wish in

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A charm with a link, or a chain with a twist,
A Bonny Gold bracelet to set off the wrist,
A watch or a brooch, or a box for your snuff,
A diamond studded button to wear in your cuff,
A cup for the bairn, just learning to stand,
Or a pure diamond ring for your lady's hand.

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