City News

THE WEATHER

The Predictions.

Minnesota—Fair and warmer tonight; Thursday, partly cloudy, with possibly showers in north portion, increasing southerly winds.

Upper Michigan—Increasing cloudiness, with probably rain Thursday and in west portion tonight; warmer Thursday; variable winds, shifting to southeast Thursday and increasing.

Wisconsin—Fair tonight; Thursday, probably increasing cloudiness and warmer, increasing southerly winds Thursday.

Iowa—Fair tonight and probably Thursday; warmer in northwest portion tonight.

North Dakota—Partly cloudy tonight, with warmer in east portions; Thursday, rain or snow and colder.

South Dakota—Fair and warmer tonight; Thursday, probably rain or snow and colder.

Montana—Rain or snow tonight and Thursday, colder.

Weather Conditions.

The "low" over Manitoba yesterday morning has moved to the lower lake region, and it extends southward into Tennessee; a decided rise in temperature has resulted in the Atlantic states and the Allegheny mountain region, with rains falling this morning in Tennessee and western Pennsylvania, and rain during the past twenty-four hours in southern Michigan and the Ohio valley and thence southward to the gulf coast. The "high" over the middle Rocky mountain region yesterday now extends as a narrow crest from Manitoba to Texas, causing a moderate fall in temperature along the Mississippi river and in Wisconsin and thence westward to the eastern slope of the Rockies, while west of the "high," and due in part to the development of a large "low" over Alberta, there are rapidly rising temperatures. Rain is falling in the Pacific coast states this morning. Fair weather is expected tonight, with higher temperature in this vicinity; on Thursday cloudy weather is anticipated.

—T. S. Outram,
Section Director.

Weather Now and Then.

Today, maximum 33, minimum 23; a year ago, maximum 41, minimum 29.

AROUND THE TOWN

Speaks to Bank Clerks.—Joseph Chapman, Jr., a trustee of the American Institute of Bank Clerks, will deliver an address tonight at the banquet to be given by the Chicago chapter. Mr. Chapman will speak on the future of the institute.

William Collins Returns.—William Collins of Milwaukee, formerly a citizen of Minneapolis and assistant cashier of the Northwestern National bank, has returned to the city to become auditor of the Northwestern Fire & Marine Insurance company.

Continuance Granted.—Judge C. L. Smith has granted another continuance in the case of Mrs. Mamie Skelly, who is charged with keeping a blind pig in her boardinghouse at 715 Fourth street N. A part of the evidence was taken last Thursday and the remainder will be heard Feb. 23.

To Burn Church Mortgage.—A memorable service will be held in St. Ansgarius church Thursday at 8 p.m. The feature of the evening will be the burning of the mortgage on the church which has been paid off thru the efforts of Rev. W. Blomquist, the rector. Bishop Samuel Edsall will deliver the main address. All the Minneapolis Episcopal clergy will be present.

Postoffice Hours Tomorrow.—As tomorrow is a legal holiday, the postoffice service will be curtailed as much as possible. In the morning the full service will be in operation, but in the afternoon no mail will be collected outside the business district. Stamp, registry and general delivery windows will be in operation under the schedule which obtained on Lincoln's birthday.

Alleged Thieves Bound Over.—Fred Peck, Andrew Steen and George Dugan, arrested in North Dakota on a charge of grand larceny, it being alleged that they stole $45 from E. L. Friedlund's confectionery store at 1901 Central avenue, were arraigned in police court today. All waived examination and were held to the grand jury in $1,000 bail.

Economist to Lecture. — Walter Thomas Mills of Chicago will lecture tomorrow evening at McElroy hall, 723 Nicollet avenue and Friday evening at the Unitarian church. Mr. Mills is the author of "The Struggle for Existence," and ranks high as an authority in economics. He was formerly a leading temperance agitator, but of late years has given himself to writing and speaking for socialism.

Dr. Marshall Lectures.—Dr. A. B. Marshall delivered an address this afternoon on "The Bible in Literature," at a union meeting of the church people of Moorhead, Minn., and this evening he will speak to a similar audience in Fargo, S. D., on "The Bible as a Factor in the Making of a State." He will return home tomorrow in time to be present at the first of the series of Ben-Oliel entertainments to be given this week in the First Presbyterian church.

Seguin's Home Reincorporated.—As a sequel to the dissolution of the Christian Union incorporation upon quo warranto proceedings brought by the attorney general, a new corporation has been formed, presumably to continue the working girls' home conducted by that organization. The name of the new corporation is the "Working Girls' Christian Home," and the incorporators are George M. Furber, William J. Burnett, Samuel Potts and others. It is probable that Seguin will continue in charge under the new regime.

Cleaning East Side.—A squad of policemen from the East Side station swooped down on the flat on the second floor at 120 Central avenue last night and took four women found here to the Central station on serious charges. They were all arraigned in police court today on charges of maintaining or inhabiting an immoral resort, and their cases were continued. The police have suspected the place for some time, and having obtained evidence they decided on the raid last night. Other places on that side of the river are under suspicion and detectives are working to get evidence against them.

HURT IN HIS AUTO, B. L. RICE IS DEAD

BIG MACHINE PLUNGES DOWN EMBANKMENT.

Striking Obstacle, Auto Skids and Rolls Down Incline Pinioning Mr. Rice—Operation Performed and Injured Man Taken to Hospital Where He Soon Expires.

B. L. Rice, 22 West Grant street, was fatally injured today by the overturning of his automobile at Franklin avenue and Lake of the Isles boulevard.

Mr. Rice, who was 60 years old, was spinning along the boulevard in his new machine when he suddenly lost control of it. The auto had struck a small knoll of ice causing it to skid until it toppled over the embankment.

Over and over rolled the machine and driver until finally the auto turned bottom side up and the back of one seat lay across Mr. Rice's head. The accident was witnessed by persons in the neighborhood, who ran to the injured man's assistance and carried him to the residence of C. J. Minor, 1917 West Franklin avenue.

The police were at once notified and the patrol wagon was sent to remove the injured man to the hospital, but a physician declared that his injuries were too serious to allow him to be taken away at the time. Mr. Rice's skull was fractured and an immediate operation was found necessary. Later he was removed to St. Barnabas hospital, where he died at 2:15 p.m.

Mr. Rice had not been engaged actively in business for some time. He was the father-in-law of Judge H. D. Dickinson of the district court. As soon as Judge Dickinson learned of the accident he adjourned court and hastened to the bedside of the injured man.

IS FATALLY CRUSHED WHILE UNLOADING CAR

Benjamin Rood, 1701 Adams street NE, was fatally injured while working in the yards of the Star Elevator company in Northeast Minneapolis yesterday afternoon, and died at his residence early this morning.

He was superintending the unloading of cars and was on top of an unusually high car. As he was setting the brake the power used for moving the cars started and he was crushed between the brake and a projection of the elevator.

He was taken to his home and a physician was summoned, but he did not regain consciousness before his death. He is survived by a widow.

CHEMIST WILL TEST FOR POISON IN CANDY

A sample of the candy which poisoned Mrs. A. W. Pierce of Bemidji last Friday has been placed in the hands of the state chemist for analysis. The candy was cheap chocolates, bought by the husband. Shortly after eating them Mrs. Pierce fell in convulsions, and was barely saved by the efforts of a physician. He was not able to tell the character of poison, and the candy will be analyzed to determine.

SPOKANE SUSPECTS NOT WANTED HERE

Detective Percy De Laittre of Minneapolis is in Spokane, Wash., today looking up the evidence against W. W. Williams and Charles Egan, who were arrested there after holding up a saloon and who are thought to know something of the murder of Charles Bader in Minneapolis.

Altho there is some strong circumstantial evidence against the men, it is not likely that they will be brought back, and De Laittre has wired Superintendent Doyle saying that it would be a hard matter to secure a conviction.

One strong point against Egan are the bruises on his shins. A railroad man who was near the Falls hotel at the time of the Bader murder, says he saw two men running away and that one of them stumbled over a switchrod and was probably injured. When De Laittre asked Egan how he received his bruises he went into a voluble explanation, which was far from being satisfactory.

De Laittre says that unless more evidence can be obtained it will hardly be worth while to bring the men back. There is a strong case there for highway robbery, and the Spokane authorities will be given the chance to prosecute them.

MORE BILLIARD WAR

Minneapolis Commercial Club Will Meet Dreaded Foe Again.

This evening the billiard and pool cohorts of the Minneapolis Commercial club, including the teams and rooters, will journey to St. Paul for the third series of games in the Twin City Commercial club tournament. The Minneapolis billiard artists are in the lead and the cowboy pool sharks are about even. Minneapolis "handed it to the saints in a bunch of roses" last week, when the down-river aggregation played here, and the saints are thirsting for revenge. The Minneapolis delegation will leave the West hotel at 7 p.m.

NECROLOGIC

MRS. KATHERINE SULLIVAN, wife of James Sullivan, died Sunday, Feb. 18, at the family residence, 345 Monroe street NE. Funeral services will be held at St. Anthony of Padua church, Thursday, Feb. 22, at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Anthony cemetery.

MRS. ROSE EICH died Tuesday at the Swedish hospital, aged 32 years. The funeral will be held from the residence, 101 Cedar Lake road, Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Interment at St. Mary's cemetery.

Buy Your Piano Now

You can pay for it on very easy payments—$10 down and $5, $6, $7, $8 or $10 a month. We are the only house in the Northwest that buys for spot cash in quantities. The big discounts are given to you. This is why we keep telling you we can save you $50 to $150 on a piano. Call and see for yourself.

Representatives for The Knabe-Angelus Piano.

Foster & Waldo, 36 5th St. S., Cor. Nicollet

WITNESSES TELL OF HOLMES' MURDER

WEBB'S CRIME APPEARED TO BE UNPROVOKED.

State Shows that Victim of Shooting Was Unarmed and Expected No Trouble—After Third Shot Defendant Coolly Walks Away—Stories of Witnesses Substantiating the Same.

It will be necessary for Walter Webb to prove that he killed Elijah Holmes in self-defense if he is to escape conviction of first degree murder. If there was any doubt heretofore about the killing it has been removed by the positive testimony of five eyewitnesses of the tragedy.

It is not believed that the defense will deny that Webb fired the fatal shot. All the efforts of his counsel are being and will be concentrated upon the attempt to show that Webb's own safety was endangered, or at least he thought it was, before he shot.

Webb in No Danger.

From the state's witnesses who saw all the details of the tragedy, there has come nothing to show that Webb was in any great danger. One witness, David Stewart, testified that Holmes made a pass at Webb, who thereupon pulled his revolver and shot. All the witnesses swore that the doomed man's hands were open, and three out of five of the witnesses said that he put his hands up in front of him as if to ward off some impending blow or to push away his enemy.

There has been nothing brought out, either in direct or cross-examination, to prove that Holmes was in any way armed, altho some remarks of counsel have given the impression that an attempt would be made to prove that Holmes carried a weapon. There was nothing of the kind found on his person.

Coolly Walks Away.

In describing the shooting as he had witnessed it, Mr. Stewart on the stand this morning was evidently impressed by Webb's coolness after the shooting. "After he fired the last shot, he said, "he made a motion as if to return the gun to his hip pocket and then turned and walked—not ran, but walked—up the street and entered Blackwell's saloon. The detectives came close behind him and arrested him shortly afterwards."

Frank Fisher and Charles Hall, a brakeman, were the other witnesses examined today. They saw the shooting and their stories coincided with those of the other witnesses in all important particulars.

WITNESSES TELL OF MURDER

Men Who Saw Elijah Holmes Shot on the Stand.

James Bentley and Frank Pool, eyewitnesses to the shooting of Elijah Holmes by Walter Webb, were called to the witness stand in Judge F. V. Brown's court yesterday afternoon immediately following the completion of the jury.

The testimony of the two was practically the same and was to the effect that shortly after the first trouble in Blackwell's saloon and Webb's departure in hot haste, Holmes, with Bentley and Pool left the saloon and started down the alley. They met Webb who asked Holmes to take a drink. The latter refused and Webb pulled a revolver and fired three shots, one of which proved fatal.

Bentley admitted that he ran away when the first shot was fired. Pool stated that he remained and held Holmes' head as he lay dying until help arrived.

Joseph Blackwell testified regarding the quarrel Webb and Holmes had in his saloon a short time before the shooting. He said the fellow musicians disputed over the way in which a certain piece should be played and that Holmes walked over and slapped Webb in the face. The defendant loudly warned his partner and then picked up his mandolin and left the place.

The witness stated that Webb was sober and Holmes was drunk at the time of the quarrel.

FORESTERS IN SESSION

HIGH COURT WELCOMED FOR SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING BY MAYOR JONES.

Delegates, officers and past officers to the high court of the Independent Order of Foresters, to the number of 16½ are in session at the Masonic Temple today. This is the seventeenth annual meeting of the high court, which is made up of delegates from the Foresters and its sister order, the "Companion Courts."

The morning session was opened with an address of welcome by Mayor David P. Jones, whose remarks on law enforcement in general and Sunday closing in particular were cheered.

The remainder of the session was taken up with the routine work of organizing the convention. At noon the visitors were the guests of the local camp at a banquet in the Masonic Temple dining room. At the afternoon session Supreme Treasurer Harry Collins of Toronto addressed the convention.

The election of officers was the chief business of the session and came late in the afternoon.

RESORT KEEPER UP

Amateur Sleuths of Saloonmen Finally Come to Fore.

There was a surprise in police court today when the cases of the resort keepers arrested at the instigation of the saloonkeepers were put on trial.

It had been announced that the private detectives hired to get the evidence would not testify and that the cases would be dismissed. The case of May Benson, however, was called and the amateur sleuths put in their evidence. When the state concluded Judge C. L. Smith continued the case until Feb. 26. The other cases set for today probably will be called for trial on that date.

WANTS STREET SIGNS

In view of the fact that the city is poorly provided with street signs and that several large conventions will be held here this year Assistant City Engineer E. R. Dutton suggests that the aldermen set apart portions of their ward funds for street signs. Very little work has been done in this line for many years and most of the old wooden signs have been destroyed in various ways.

The St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance company reported today premium receipts for 1905, amounting to $371,717.89, and pays a tax of $7,900.79.

OLD GLORY OR THE YELLOW DRAGON?

WHICH FLAG WILL SEVERAL MINNESOTANS CHOOSE?

Men Examined Here for Commissions in Chinese Army Watch Developments in Celestial Kingdom with Keen Interest—Will Defend Stars and Stripes, Declares One.

Between China and the United States, the yellow dragon or the stars and stripes, American volunteer officers of the imperial Chinese army will have to choose.

Minneapolis military men who took examinations for the Chinese army are following all news from China with more than usual interest. In the event of an armed clash with the powers of the world, will the imperial government attempt to call them to service against other white nations, or even against the United States? There is still another unanswered question. Are there any Americans in the reorganized Chinese army who will be compelled to stand at their posts and possibly take up arms against their own country?

A year and a half ago a former United States army officer, Major English, established headquarters at Yanton, S. D., and began an active search for American officers for the reorganized Chinese army. Examinations were given and those who were successful were given tentative commissions. Good pay and expenses and other attractive inducements were offered. Everything was conducted quietly and all particulars kept secret, tho no attempt was made to conceal Major English's purpose.

Men who had seen service during the Spanish war or who were experienced in the national guard were eagerly sought. Minneapolis was well canvassed. A score or more Minneapolis men who wished to see the world or were attracted by inducements offered, took the examinations and received their commissions or promises of commissions.

Now They Are Silent.

These men do not care to discuss the present situation. A friend of several announced in an unmistakable manner that none of the Minneapolis men would accept if called at the present time.

"They will throw up the whole affair and forget it, rather than take the chances of being obliged to fight other friendly powers, and more especially the United States," he said. "If there is to be fighting there will be plenty of opportunities for them here at home, and the time spent in study and preparation will not have been lost."

The same campaign was carried on in other states and it is thought possible that there may be some Americans in the Chinese service. It was represented that the American officers were to be military instructors while the immense work of reorganization was in progress. It was believed that the full term of service would be required for this work, and that no active warfare except in the Chinese frontier service against bandits and marauding tribes would be experienced.

The Minneapolis men rather looked forward to this sort of work, feeling no compunctions against leading a fight against other yellow peoples, but they draw the line when there is any possibility of the United States becoming directly or indirectly involved.

COAL MAY SOAR HIGHER

MITCHELL-OPERATORS' CONFERENCE MAY BRING MORE WOE FOR THE CONSUMER.

Gloomy is the prospect for the anthracite-coal consumer if predictions made by some of the coal men are true. They call attention to the fact that the 50 cents a ton added to the spring price of coal at the time of the last strike, merely a "precautionary" measure, still is tacked to the cost of coal to the consumer. If another strike comes on, after the conference between John Mitchell and the coal men, it is said that another dollar may be added.

Talk like this from a sober-minded man of business naturally carries some weight with it. Ordinarily it might appear to be a mere mouthing, but in this case the expressions were uttered with sufficient emphasis from a man on the inside to carry conviction of truth.

The general opinion is expressed that the opening spring price will not be lower than $8.25. Up to the time of the strike several years ago, it was $7.75, with 10 cents a month added until the maximum of $8.25 was reached. The opening price has never been reduced below $8.25 since the strike, altho the alleged reasons for the temporary advance have vanished. Hard coal now starts the retail market at $8.25 and advances by easy stages to $8.75. The prospect is, according to information, that the arbitrary price may be increased from $9 to $10 a ton, if a strike is declared, so that the operators can get the full price for their stocks on hand.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Swedish People Commemorate Establishment of Their Hospital.

The eighth anniversary of the Swedish hospital was celebrated last evening at the Swedish Tabernacle by a large gathering. Several addresses were made and a musical program enjoyed. Rev. E. O. Skogsbergh delivered the address of welcome, relating in brief the history of the hospital. He said the institution had cared for 12,000 patients in the twelve years it has been in operation. It has provided free beds for a large number of needy persons. He complimented the Concordia society, which has a membership of 600, on the great work it has done in the interests of the hospital.

Rev. A. F. Elmquist delivered an address on "Sunshine." If all people, he said, would make a practice of cultivating the sunshine habit in the home, the world generally would be greatly benefited.

Rev. Olof Bodine gave statistics of the work of the hospital the past year, showing that it has cared for 1,357 persons.

ADDS TO CAPITAL

St. Paul Lighting Concern Prepares to Expand.

The Northern Manufacturing company of St. Paul, which has entered the field as a public electric lighting and heating concern, filed an amendment today to its articles of incorporation. The name is changed to the Northern Heating and Electric company, and the capital stock is increased to $1,500,000.

Goes to Reformatory.—John Martin, who pleaded guilty to embezzling $600 from a local milk company, was sentenced to the reformatory by Judge John Day Smith this afternoon.

CODE HAS DIRE POSSIBILITIES

LAWYERS IGNORANT REGARDING CHANGES IT WILL MAKE.

One Claims It Will Legislate All District uJdges Out of Office—Will Give Rise to Many Close Questions for Appeal and Embarrass Courts for Some Time.

Judges and attorneys are badly worried over the possibilities that lie in the new code. No one outside the editor feels certain as to what it contains, and there are many rumors afloat. One attorney for a firm being sued by the state for timber trespass says he will file a demurrer after March 1, alleging that all district judges in the state are legislated out of office by the code.

Many questions will arise as to legislation passed after the code was passed. Some of this repealed provisions put in the code, and it is a question what the effect will be. The code has a provision saying it does not repeal anything previously passed by the same legislature. Some authorities say that the provision is worthless, as noly the courts can say whether one law repeals another.

Changes in the penal code are understood to be slight, but they cause some nervousness. One southern Minnesota county begins a term of court next Monday. The grand jury will begin business under the old law, but on Thursday everything will switch to the code, and copies of the code will not reach them in time for proper study. Cases continued in the court have been started under the old law and will be finished under the code. A multitude of appeals may be expected.

TODAY IN THE DISTRICT COURT

Judge D. F. Simpson—Case of Rose Quinn vs. Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway company dismissed on defendant's motion. William R. Crampton vs. Louis C. Gold, suit to collect $750 for sealskin sacque alleged to have been converted by defendant, who claims to have kept it because repair bill was repudiated, on trial.

Judge F. C. Brooks—Dolson vs. Dolson, divorce case, still on trial.

Judge John Day Smith—Yates and Anderson arson case nearing conclusion.

Judge Andrew Holt—Knoblauch vs. Nichols, still on trial.

Judge H. D. Dickinson—Verdict for $820 for plaintiff in Nolan vs. eBitz horse case. Smith & Zimmer vs. O. M. Okre, suit to collect $500 on note given in part payment for automobile alleged to have been worth less than advertised, on trial.

Judge F. V. Brown—Trial of Walter Webb, accused of murdering Elijah Holmes.

UNIFORM BLOCKING

Railroad Men Agree on Proper Width for Protective Devices.

Partial agreement as to blocking systems for railroad switches, guard rails and frogs was reached yesterday afternoon at a conference between Labor Commissioner Williams, the state factory inspectors, and representatives of all the leading railroad companies. The lay requires proper blocking to protect the feet of employees from being caught, and requires the labor commissioners to make inspections and enforce it. They have found much defective blocking that is really more dangerous than the exposed switches.

The railroad representatives agreed on a proper width between the ball of the rail and the block, which is to be not less than three, or more than five inches. They did not agree, however, on a uniform style and material for blocking. Each road designated the proper official to receive orders from the department hereafter. Orders have been given to section foremen, who had no authority, and delay has been caused.

GIVE BABIES AWAY

Juvenile Court Disposes of Two Deserted Infants.

Today was the day they gave babies away in the juvenile court. Two deserted infants, one four weeks and the other three months old, were taken into court and committed to the state school. One of them was deserted by her mother and the other by her father. The court was given more the appearance of a prize baby show by the presence of two visiting babes in arms, brought by their parents, who were interested in the disposition of the other infants.

TRAIN WRECK FAILS TO AROUSE SLEEPER

Special to The Journal.

Stillwater, Minn., Feb. 21.—A wreck occurred today on the Northern Pacific at Brown's Creek Fill, near this city. Three refrigerator cars and another car were thrown from the track and demolished. The accident was caused by a refrigerator car near the locomotive jumping the rails.

Next to the cars that went over the fill, was a car loaded with potatoes in which a man was sleeping. He slept thru all the noise and commotion and did not know of the wreck till awakened by the train crew. Nobody was injured and the track will be clear by evening.

Alleged Forger Held.—Robert Morton, alleged forger, arrested by Deputy Sheriff George Loth on a charge of passing several spurious checks on several downtown merchants, was arraigned in police court today. He waived examination and was held to the grand jury. Detectives are still working on the case and hope to have an unusually strong case against him.

Hold Special Meetings. — Beginning with tonight special evangelical meetings will be held at the Union City Mission for a week. The evangelists are F. K. Ward of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a singer, and J. B. Clapp of Fargo, N. D., who will preach.

Away to Kansas City.—Over fifty members of the Minneapolis Real Estate Board will leave tonight over the Great Western road for a two-day visit as guests of the Kansas City Real Estate Exchange. The party will return Saturday morning.

Baker Bankrupt.—George B. Pope of Minneapolis, a baker, has filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in the United States district court. He lists his debts at $2,018.91 and assets at $975, of which he claims $225 exempt.

COUNCIL HAS BIG SEWER PROBLEM

DEMANDS SEVERAL TIMES LARGER THAN FUNDS AVAILABLE.

How to Appease Clamorous Citizens Puzzles the Aldermen—Sewers Desired Would Cost $100,000 More than Money at Hand for Sewers, Paving and Curbing Combined.

In compiling the petitions for sewers to be constructed this year, Sewer Engineer Carl Ilstrup learned today that the demands call for 128,500 feet of sewer construction, which will cost about $400,000. These figures indicate that the aldermen and particularly the members of the sewer committee, are face to face with the biggest sewer problem that ever confronted them.

City Controller Dan C. Brown, in his communication to Chairman W. E. Satterlee of the committee on ways and means, announced that not to exceed $360,000 could be expended from the permanent improvement and the revolving funds this year. This is the sum total allowed for sewers, paving and curbing. The latter two items will take more than half of the available funds, and it is possible that only about $160,000, or even less, will be allowed for sewers. This means that only about one of every three sewer petitions will be granted this year.

Aldermen at Sea.

The next meeting of the sewer committee is likely to be a most strenuous one, for every petition will be backed by one or more spokesmen, and the aldermen will be entirely at sea in selecting the most worthy requests. Ordinarily the annual sewer construction does not exceed ten miles, while the list as it now stands calls for about twenty-five miles of work.

The greatest number of petitions are from the fourth, eighth and ninth wards. In fact, the last two named wards could easily use the entire available sewer fund and then not have enough. The fifth, twelfth and thirteenth wards have no petitions, which is a blessing as far as the remainder are concerned. But there may be a number of petitions received at the council meeting next Friday, which will still further complicate the situation.

What They Want.

Following is a summary of sewers wanted, by wards:

Ward—	Length in feet.	Estimated Cost.
First	4,725	$24,748
Second	8,363	28,330
Third	12,540	43,888
Fourth	13,284	56,863
Fifth—None.		
Sixth	304	912
Seventh	9,469	22,878
Eighth	28,001	77,926
Ninth	15,457	80,198
Tenth	11,225	41,133
Eleventh	7,890	21,310
Twelfth—None.		
Thirteenth—None.		
Total	128,532	$398,186

Recommends Sewer Bonds.

After considering the needs of the various parts of the city for main trunk line sewers the special committee to which was referred the matter decided to recommend that bonds be issued to the amount of $750,000. This will be sufficient for the big sewer system for the extreme southern part of the city and for smaller systems in North Minneapolis.

The council can issue no more bonds except by a vote of the people or an act of the legislature, and if the committee's report is adopted the next legislature will be asked to grant the necessary authority.

N. P. ENCOURAGES TRAVEL

LOW RATES FOR SUMMER TOURS ARE ANNOUNCED BY THAT ROAD.

Recognition of the fact that the public will travel if right rates are given on the right route, an annual event with the Northern Pacific, is again accorded in the following announcement of the concession to its patrons for 1906.

To north Pacific points:

From Chicago, $75 for the round trip; from Minneapolis and St. Paul, $60 for the round trip.

From Chicago to Spokane, Wash., and return, $70; from Minneapolis and St. Paul to Spokane, Wash., and return, $55.

From Chicago to Helena and Butte, Mont., and return, $65; from Minneapolis and St. Paul to Helena and Butte and return, $50.

These tickets will be limited to Oct. 31, with liberal stop-over privileges, and optional routes returning.

These low rates will afford many opportunities to eastern people to see the wonderful northwest country, in which so much interest was manifested last summer. Scarcely any place in this country offers such attractions to the tourist as Puget Sound, the Mediterranean of America, which is an ideal spot in which to spend a brief of extended vacation in the summer time, and which, as it becomes better known, will certainly attract more and more people every summer from east of the Rocky mountains.

POLICEMAN EXONERATED

Investigation Proves That Mulholland Was Not "Bluffed."

Officer Mulholland of the North Side station has been exonerated of the charge of being "bluffed" into releasing a suspected forger last week who represented himself as M. V. Gedney. It developed that the jeweler to whom the forged check was offered pointed out the wrong man and that the policeman released him upon discovery that it was Mr. Gedney.

CO-EDS USE HATPINS

Freshmen Attacked During Sleighride Receive Needed Assistance.

APPLETON, WIS.—Today enthusiastic freshmen of Lawrence university are parading the streets. They are celebrating their victory in a sleighride last night when attacked by upper classmen. The sudden change in the weather gave rise to the opinion that sleighing would not last more than twenty-four hours longer, so the word was passed around the lower class that they would have a ride that night. The sophomores get wind of the affair and attacked the freshies in an effort to capture the rigs. The co-eds fought gallantly, and, with the aid of hatpins, drove off their assailants.

HUDSON, WIS.—One of the children of George Steckmeyer found a gold nugget on the Barlow farm about eight miles south of here and sold it to a man from Minneapolis. The excitement over the discovery of gold in that region was somewhat intensified by this find.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Judge Williams has quashed the indictment charging that former County Clerk Otis T. Hare and Frank Keogh fraudulently submitted a claim for $9,535 to the county board of 1902 for printing the official ballots. The defendants were discharged.

NEW ULM, MINN.—A state farmers' institute was held here at the courthouse. W. W. P. McConnell and a corps of instructors were present and were guests of the Retail Merchants' association. Dinner was served to all the visitors in the gymnasium at Turner hall.

YATES CASE NEARS END

HUSBAND OF DEFENDANT TESTIFIES FOR HER—LAWYERS PAY LEFT-HANDED COMPLIMENTS.

George Yates, husband of Mrs. Emma Yates, on trial before Judge John Day Smith and a jury for alleged arson, was the principal witness this morning. He stood stanchly by his wife, and his testimony regarding her character and her relations toward Edwin Perry, the man who set the fire, contradicted in many details the story told by the incendiary.

The witness admitted that he had known the defendant for about ten years, and that he had first visited her to consult her as a clairvoyant. First Assistant County Attorney Dahl attempted to show that Mr. Yates had admitted to a third party that he had married the defendant because she had told him that the spirits had so decreed. Robert Kolliner rose to argue an objection to this line of questions and Mr. Dahl remarked: "Rather than listen to one of Mr. Kolliner's speeches I will withdraw the question."

Florence Hanscome was called by the defense and gave some evidence corroborative of the defendant's story.

Nathan N. Gluck, a hospital inmate during Perry's stay there, was called and testified that Perry had told him that he had gone back to the store on the night of the fire to get the money and rubbers that had been forgotten, and that he struck a match and the explosion occurred, he could not tell how.

On cross-examination this witness weakened and admitted that he could not be sure just when Perry had told him these things and finally that he could not swear as to his exact language.

The evidence will probably be concluded tonight and the long-drawn out trial will be brought to an end tomorrow.

DISCUSS CHURCH UNION

MINNESOTA CHRISTIAN MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION WOULD UNITE BAPTIST AND CHRISTIAN DENOMINATIONS.

At the morning session of the Minnesota Christian Ministerial association and foreign mission rally, held at the Portland Avenue Church of Christ, Professor E. W. Van Akin of Parker college, the Free Baptist school at Winnebago City, gave the principal address.

In his paper, "Christian Education," the speaker touched points such as have been foremost in the minds of the Disciple educators, as a school for the Christian church in Minnesota conducted on similar lines as Parker college is one of the needs of the present time.

Rev. A. D. Harmon discussed the lack of such a school, and after his address the ministers joined in an informal discussion of the subject. At the state meeting next June the question whether Minnesota disciples are to have a school in the state or a chair at the state university will be finally settled.

A union between the Baptists and the Christian church has been discussed within the last few months. Rev. L. A. Crandall of Minneapolis will treat the subject in an address this evening, giving as his topic, "Why the Baptist Church and the Christian Church Should Unite."

Rev. M. P. Hayden presided at the morning meeting and Rev. E. A. Orr gave a paper on "What Is the Bible?"

THE APOLLO CLUB

A splendid program was that given by the Apollo club at its concert at the First Baptist church last evening, and the church was filled to standing room with an appreciative and enthusiastic audience. The climax of the evening came at the close when the club sang an arrangement of Sullivan's "Lost Chord" by special request. Scarcely had the last strains been uttered when the entire audience burst out into a salvo of applause, and not one of all the audience arose to leave, but continued to applaud so insistently and enthusiastically that the number had to be repeated. It was a well-deserved tribute for the results secured by H. S. Woodruff and the Apollo club were as fine an exhibition of singing as has ever been heard here. There was nothing left to be desired.

Of the other concerted numbers, some were familiar parts of the club's repertory. They were all well done, with the usual care in enunciation and painstaking following of the conductor's leadership. Kucken's "Merry Music-Makers" was a jolly fast song with chorus and octet. Neutwich's "Brownies" was another novelty that was exquisitely dainty and pretty. "The Old Kentucky Home" was sung with the chorus repeated pianissimo, and the club was paid the compliment of almost absolute silence during the singing and a splendid encore. Schubert's "Serenade" was another favorite and was well sung.

Mme. Charlotte Maconda was the soloist of the evening. She was suffering from a severe ulcerated sore throat, but rather than disappoint the club and the audience, bravely fulfilled her engagement. Her opening number was Verdi's familiar "Ah, fors e lui," and later she sang three French chansons. Owing to her indisposition Mme. Maconda was obliged to substitute "Les Filles de Cadiz" for her last two numbers. Despite adverse conditions she sang with much artistic success and was encored. Minneapolis has heard few more satisfactory soloists.

Dr. Rhys-Herbert as the piano accompanist, and S. Clay Gilbert at the organ, were eminently successful.

—Howard Boardman.

Young Men in Charge.—The Young Men's Evangelistic league will conduct services at the Immanuel Baptist church, Bloomington avenue and Twenty-third street, this evening. "A Great Question" will be the subject. Special music will be provided.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is more than a fat food. There is no animal fat that compares with it in nourishing and building up the wasted, emaciated body. That is why children and anæmic girls thrive and grow fat upon it. That is why persons with consumptive tendencies gain flesh and strength enough to check the progress of the disease.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

Defective Page