

City News

THE WEATHER.

The Predictions. Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana—Fair tonight and Wednesday, not much change in temperature; variable winds.

Weather Conditions.

The "low" west of the Mississippi river yesterday is now centered over Lake Erie. Its eastward movement has been attended by precipitation in the Mississippi valley, upper and lower lake region, Ohio valley and Oklahoma; there has been precipitation also in northern New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, Southern California, Utah, Nevada and Washington and Oregon.

Weather Now and Then.

Today, maximum 36, minimum 24 degrees; a year ago, maximum 24, minimum 15 degrees.

AROUND THE TOWN

Entertain at Supper.—The executive committee of the Minneapolis Christian Endeavor union will be entertained at supper at 6:30 this evening by the Society of Friends' church at the church, First avenue S and Fourteenth street.

O'Brien Is Home.—J. A. O'Brien, general agent of the passenger department of the Omaha road, has returned from a few weeks' vacation in the southern states. Mrs. O'Brien, who has been spending the winter in California, will return the latter part of the week.

Matter of Policy.—G. W. Dorothy was arraigned in police court today, charged with aiding and abetting a gamblinghouse. He is said to have been selling policy tickets in Washington avenue saloons. He pleaded not guilty and his case was continued until tomorrow.

Men of Westminster Church Will Dine.—The men of Westminster church will have a dinner at the church tomorrow at 6:30 p.m., when the plan of forming a Men's union of the church will be discussed. All men of the congregation are invited and may make arrangements for plates by telephoning the church office.

Charged with Stealing.—Leonard Hasty, employed by the Hurty-Simmons Hardware company, 215 Third street, N., was locked up at Central station today by Detectives Morrissey and Stavio, and charged with larceny. It is alleged that while he was working for the firm he stole several valuable articles and sold them about the city. He will be arraigned in police court tomorrow.

Speaks to Shop Hands.—Oliver W. Stewart, the noted prohibition speaker of Chicago, addressed a meeting of 500 workmen from the Minneapolis Steel and Machinery company at the hall here at noon today, taking as his subject "The Saloon as the Reason for Poverty." He was given the closest attention by his audience. Yesterday afternoon he addressed the veterans at the Soldiers' home.

Typewriters Stolen.—Six typewriting machines valued at \$300 were stolen from the building formerly occupied by the Minnesota Linsed Oil company at Tenth avenue S and Third street, last night. The machines were the property of Chapin & Co., 421 Guaranty building, and were to have been removed. The rear door of the building was forced and the police found it open when they visited the place today.

NECROLOGIC

GEORGE W. DRYER.—Word has been received of the death in Tampa of George W. Dryer, a former Minnesota son, who for twenty-one years was steward of the state hospital for the insane at St. Peter. He died March 15, aged 60, and is survived by a wife, two sons and four daughters.

A. C. McGLYNN, whose death occurred Monday, will be buried from the family home, 103 Fifth street, N., Thursday at 8:30 a.m. The funeral will take place at the Church of the Ascension at 9. Interment at St. Mary's cemetery.

BERNICE DeSHAW, youngest daughter of Mrs. J. M. Canfield, 1710 East Twenty-sixth street, died at Ashbury hospital yesterday morning, aged 17. Funeral notice later.

MRS. ELLA M. HUDSON, who died last Wednesday, was buried Saturday from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Weolli, 1804 Eleventh avenue S.

THINK LAWS TOO DRASTIC

Life Insurance Men Take Action on New York Legislation.

Minneapolis life insurance men are meeting late this afternoon at the office of C. W. Van Tuyl, state agent of the State Mutual Life of Worcester, Mass., to adopt resolutions strongly opposing legislation proposed for New York state. The resolutions will cite that the legislation in prospect is entirely too drastic, and thru the retaliatory laws of the various states, will ruin the business of all life insurance companies and their agents. The resolutions are to be forwarded to the Armstrong committee and other interested parties in New York.

PIANO SAVING

At our special sale of 75 new pianos at about half-price, you can make a handsome saving. Money saved is money made. The pianos are going very rapidly and you had better call at once. \$10 down and \$6, \$7, \$8 a month pays the bill.

Representatives for the Knabe-Angelus Piano.

FOSTER & WALDO, 36 5th Street So., Cor. Nicollet Ave.

WEDDING BELLS TO RING MERRILY

ROMANCE IS NOT SPOILED BY INNOCENT MISTAKE.

Lovers Apply to Vender of Government Liquor Permits for Marriage License and Get Called Down for Meddling with Such Traffic — But All Ends Happily.

S. N. Nichols, deputy collector of internal revenue, inadvertently today became the central figure in as pretty a little romance as has come to light in Minneapolis for some time. While it was happening, the man whose business it is to keep an eagle eye on the liquor manufacturers and dealers of Hennepin county failed to see the humor of the situation, but upon after consideration decided that the story was too good to keep, and tells it on himself with good grace.

A young couple, of different genders, entered the federal building yesterday and asked "The Colonel" where they must go to get a license, and were directed to get off at the third floor and turn to the right. They did so and interrupted the collector in the midst of his labors on the monthly report.

"I—er—that is, we," muttered the embarrassed, but happy young man, "want a license."

"What sort, retail or wholesale?" queried Mr. Nichols, without looking up from his columns of figures.

"Do you think we are doing this every day?" One license will be enough for us," was the indignant reply of the young lady.

"My dear young people," said the collector, taking a serious view of the situation, "do you really want a license? You, sir,—waxing indignant—" appear to be a gentleman, and yet you are dragging this young lady, who appears to be much your superior, into this business of yours. Of course, it is my duty to issue a license if you insist, but I urge you to turn back before it is too late. Of course, if you insist and pay over your \$25 you can have your license."

"Well, it will cost you just \$25 to run your saloon," said the collector, and I shouldn't advise you to try it without."

"I think, John," said the lady, "we have come to the wrong place. We don't want to run a saloon, sir, we want to get married." Explanations and apologies followed, and the affair ended with a trip to the court house under the guidance of the revenue officer, who is now cast as best man at a quiet little wedding to be celebrated at the home of a Minneapolis pastor this evening. The wedding will be followed by a wedding journey to the young man's ranch in Saskatchewan.

Most Gentlemen value any article of apparel from "Hoffman's" more than from the ordinary stores. Nevertheless the prices are lowest, quality and style considered. Exclusive effects only.

Tailors—Shirt Makers—Outfitters. Hoffman's Toggery Shops and Laundry.

CHAMBER LOSES CASE AGAINST EDWARDS-WOOD

Judge George L. Bunn of the Ramsey county district court, today denied the motion of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce to punish the Edwards-Wood company, grain commission brokers, for contempt in the posting of alleged Chamber of Commerce quotations despite of temporary injunction. The Edwards-Wood company showed that it had become a member of the Superior, Wis., Board of Trade and asserted that the quotations posted by the firm were those of that Superior board. It accounted for the striking similarity of the quotations as pure coincidence due to the fact that both exchanges handle the same commodities and are governed by the same conditions.

The trouble between the Chamber of Commerce and the Edwards-Wood company is of long duration. The company is a member of the chamber, and when it posted quotations almost identical to those of that organization an injunction was asked on the grounds that its quotations were the sole property of the chamber. A temporary injunction was granted pending a hearing. The Edwards-Wood company continued to post its quotations and hence its institution of contempt proceedings.

GIRL IN A RUNAWAY

Charles Munson and his 12-year-old daughter had a narrow escape from death in a runaway while driving into the city from Mr. Munson's farm, north of Camden Place today.

As Mr. Munson's custom to bring his daughter to school every morning in the carriage. As they were driving along Forty-second avenue N a dog frightened the horse, and in a moment he was dashing down the street at a mad pace. The ice on the street caused the frightened animal to slip, and several times he nearly ran into telephone poles.

Finally the horse dashed toward a wooded lot and slipping on the ice, fell helpless to the ground, throwing the occupants from the rig. Mr. Munson was badly bruised, but his daughter escaped without injury. The horse was uninjured.

For your own satisfaction, compare Pickwick Rye with your favorite whisky. It's a hundred to one that your favorite loses.

RAILROADS CAN'T STAND REDUCTION

OFFICIALS OF NORTHWESTERN MADE PROTEST TODAY.

Reduction in Minnesota Would Result in General Reduction of Chicago Rates to Minnesota, Iowa and South Dakota—Cost of Handling Business Greater Than in Iowa.

(A full digest of the proceedings of the rate hearing yesterday afternoon will be found on page four.)

Railroad officials occupied the stand all today in the railroad commission's hearing on merchandise rates. They presented a mass of testimony to show what the reduction would mean to their earnings, and to show that present rates are reasonably low. The witnesses were not cross-examined. The railroad commission is allowing the railroads to present their own direct evidence and indicate their defense, before attempting to cross-question the railroad witnesses.

The Chicago & North-Western held the boards at the morning session, and S. A. Lynde, Chicago, general attorney of the system, presented their case.

In his opening statement Mr. Lynde corrected the statement made yesterday by President A. B. Stickney of the Great Western, who said that the present commission had interrupted a hearing on the proposed reduction of rates there by saying that the order was already before a hearing. Mr. Lynde said he was present at the hearing and that this statement was an injustice to the Illinois commission.

Mr. Lynde said that if the Minnesota tariff should go into effect, the Chicago & North-Western would be competing with short line mileage, it would have to go out of business. Second, it would have to reduce its interstate rates and base everything on the Chicago rate, overturning the present equilibrium; or, third, it would have to charge higher rates to intermediate points, which would be a discrimination. He would object to present rates are reasonable and just.

Reductions on North-Western.

Mr. Johnson had a stack of exhibits made up by North-Western employees, which were offered as evidence. He offered a complete list of the proposed tariff with the present rates. It would be 20 per cent less than present terminal rates, and 28 per cent less than present distance rates. Minnesota's present distance rates are 40 per cent higher than the Iowa distance rates, and the terminal rates are 31 per cent higher. When the long haul is based on short haul mileage, however, the rates are now only 4 per cent higher.

Figures were then produced, based on actual business handled. The proposed tariff would reduce the income on business handled out of Winona 24 per cent. On business out of Rochester, it is 24 per cent less on terminal rates, and 25 per cent on distance rates; from Mankato, 15 per cent less on terminal rates, and 24 per cent on distance rates; from New Ulm, 13 per cent less on terminal rates, and 27 per cent less on distance rates.

At present, Mr. Johnson stated, Paul from Winona meet those from St. Paul a little west of Mankato. Winona does a large jobbing business, amounting to 1,500,000 pounds in a month. The proposed tariff would reduce the rate from Winona and decrease the rate from St. Paul, cutting Winona out of all territory from Rochester west.

Commissioner Staples called attention to the fact that the proposed tariff is a maximum, and not arbitrary, so it could still be adjusted and prevent cutting out localities.

The average reduction, based on business actually handled by the North-Western, was stated by Mr. Johnson at 25 per cent on terminal rates and 26.4 per cent on distance rates.

Must Cut Chicago Rate.

The Minnesota reduction, said Mr. Johnson, would force a reduction of 25 per cent in rates from Chicago, of 20 per cent in rates from Wisconsin points into Minnesota, of 20 per cent from Chicago to Iowa points, and 25 per cent from Chicago to points in South Dakota. It would practically put an end to distance tariffs and result in everything being based on terminal rates. The proposed reduction over its territory would mean handling business at less than cost. The present system of rates seemed to be satisfactory, and only one or two complaints have been received of late years, and those have been satisfactorily adjusted.

A statement was made showing that the average revenue for tonnage handled in Iowa last year was \$1.25 a ton, and in Minnesota, \$1.03, leaving out the logging roads. The average distance hauled was 703 miles in Iowa and 105 miles in Minnesota.

Commissioner Staples called attention to the fact that the Minnesota statement includes iron ore.

Fuel Costs More in Minnesota.

E. G. Schevenell, superintendent of the Minnesota division of the Milwaukee, was called to show that the cost of handling business in Minnesota is greater than in Iowa. He said that the branches in Minnesota are shorter than in Iowa, which makes them more expensive to operate, and the Iowa branches carry six times as much business as those in Minnesota. The economical basis for handling trains of freight is 100 miles a day. Coal costs more in Minnesota than in Iowa, the freight increasing it \$1.10 a ton, of 65 per cent, and making the average cost of Iowa coal at their Minnesota coal stations \$2.69 a ton. The colder weather in Minnesota requires more coal to make steam and to heat. They figure six months winter in Minnesota and five and one-half in Iowa. The fuel cost in Iowa is 40 per cent of the expense of a train, and in Minnesota it is 53 per cent, grades are heavier on their Minnesota lines, making smaller trainloads necessary. Mr. Schevenell was not able to give a definite statement of the difference in cost between handling freight in the two states.

Mr. Lynde referred to the Minnesota proposed schedule as based on Iowa's tariff. Commissioner Staples corrected him, saying that it was not based on Iowa rates at all. Mr. Severance understood him to say that comparisons with Iowa were not wanted, and said that in that case the hearing could be much shortened. Mr. Staples replied that he had no idea of cutting out the comparison.

The commission asked Mr. Lynde if he had anything to say as to the cost of their line, or the cost of handling business. He replied that he had not at this time.

H. A. Gray, controller of the North-Western, called the stand at 2 p.m. He was followed by R. G. Brown, assistant general freight agent of the Great Northern.

A BUSINESS BLOCK AND CHURCH IN ONE

UNIQUE USE SUGGESTED FOR PLYMOUTH CHURCH CORNER.

Idea Provides for Eight-Story Building with Ample Room for an Institutional Church and Religious Headquarters Together with Store and Office Space to Pay Expenses.

Here's an idea as to the possibilities of Plymouth Congregational church, which will make talk not only among its members, but among all who are interested in the business development of Nicollet avenue. While the suggestion is presented by its author as a possible dream, its source is such that it is entitled to more serious consideration.

Was It "All a Dream"?

"As I turned the corner into Nicollet avenue," says the seer, "my attention became instantly fixed upon a new and startling vision; on the corner of Eighth street, where the old Plymouth church had stood for thirty years, there loomed into the sky at eight stories in height, a building of rare architectural design, suggesting the facade of a Greco-Roman temple. While the suggestion is presented by its author as a possible dream, its source is such that it is entitled to more serious consideration."

"On either side of its broad, deep entrance whose concentric arches reminded me of the cathedral of Cologne was a commodious salesroom, books and stationery on one side, and a leading jewelry firm was displaying its dainty wares on the other."

Church Was a Tenant.

Closer examination revealed the fact that three entire stories of this superb structure were occupied by the Plymouth church and congregation for worship, and for the varied functions carried on by a truly modern downtown institutional church—committee rooms, reading rooms, charitable departments, typewriting, etc.—while all the Congregational societies, ministers' meetings and missionary organizations were well housed and admirably manned. It was in fact Congregational headquarters for the denomination as well as for Plymouth church, and the home of all our beneficent undertakings.

In the basement were a bowling alley and other gymnastic appointments, with a complete bath and apparatus, with competent instructors.

On a Business Basis.

"The inquiry how this was built and maintained was met by the statement that a corporation had been formed by authority of the church and society, had taken stock for the building of 'Plymouth Temple,' a considerable amount, and the balance was raised on mortgages upon the plant, which furnished ample security."

"I learned also that all the stores and offices were rented before the building was completed, and that the income from rentals was paying a handsome return upon the investment, including a sinking fund which in time will eliminate the mortgage. Meanwhile all the work of the church and society has been united and made vital, the problems of finance and of removal forever settled, and the dear old site remains more than ever the stronghold of the congregation's Christian work for the city's betterment at a point where most needed; while the cathedral character of old Plymouth has been emphasized anew, and people from all sections of the city are combining to maintain its highest efficiency with vigor and enthusiasm."

"The demands of business for this valuable corner have been satisfied by the new building, and the opportunities for lectures and other social and musical functions have been made available to the people at large, at a most convenient and accessible point."

"That night, in the family circle, we had a jubilation over this new departure in church architecture, and this fresh evidence of the vitality of the institution in thus adapting itself to the changing conditions of our modern city life."

"But, alas! next morning, eagerly turning our steps toward the beautiful city, we found that the structure was still there, and notice posted on the door calling a meeting to consider removal."

"It was 'all a dream,' but who knows but someone may have an inspiration along the line of this dream, and 'Plymouth Temple' may yet become an accomplished fact in the progress of Christian ideals in our growing city!"

KILLED BY TRAIN

Alfred Anderson Meets Death Near St. Louis Park.

Alfred Anderson, a factory hand at St. Louis Park, was killed by a train two miles west of that town some time Monday night, and his mangled body was found by a Hopkins policeman yesterday afternoon.

BOY DRAGGED BY TEAM

St. Paul Lad Has Narrow Escape from Terrible Death.

Bernard Johnson, 16 years old, living at 833 Hardacre place, St. Paul, was dragged a block by a runaway team yesterday.

Johnson was riding in a wagon with a friend and his pet dog out of the rig when the wheels of the rig and he were dragged down the street at a terrific pace. The horses were stopped by a teamster. Johnson was not seriously injured, but a physician was called to attend him after he had been taken home.

MOTHER'S HEART WARMS FOR BOY

ENTHUSIASTIC OVER PICTURES OF BOXING BOUTS.

Woman Who Visits Naval Recruiting Station to Get Idea of Life on Ocean Wave Grows Animated When She Thinks of Her Son's Prowess with His Fists.

If a mother's pride and confidence have any influence with a Minneapolis lad who enlisted in the navy two months ago, he should attain signal honors before he leaves the service.

Reading in The Journal that motion pictures of life in the navy were on exhibition in the recruiting office in the federal building, the mother presented herself today and requested that she be shown "The pictures of private me b'y Moike be doin'."

Lieutenant I. C. Wettengel complied readily with this request, and wishing to give the best possible impression, shoved forward a roll of pictures illustrative of the joys of a sailor's life. It was all in vain. The best that the old lady would vouchsafe by way of comment was an occasional half-hearted "Poine."

Dr. Robert Bachman, seeing that the exhibition was close to a complete failure, shoved forward a roll showing a boxing match between a couple of seamen on the Kearsarge. The lieutenant shook his head and whispered that in view of recent having revelations it would not be wise to show the old lady that picture. Meanwhile, Chief Yeoman Huff, who was attending to the mechanical part of the illustrated lecture, put in the roll and started the machine.

"Arrah!" exclaimed the woman, a smile of unalloyed pleasure shining thru the wrinkles of her face. "Loight weights. Could it be me Moike, do ye think so? No, it is not Moike leads a better life nor that. O'iv be then radin' in th' papers that a laad be th' name of Doon got th' decision in a four-round mill at the Saint Francisco bay yesterday."

"The O'iv do say, as O'iv ought not," said she with a mother's pride and love lighting her eyes, "me Moike is a broth' of a boy and have waloped all the lead in the ward. Iv course, O'iv got me mother's hopes for me bye."

Here the lieutenant winked at the doctor and the yeoman concealed a grin behind the machine. The dotting mother had no say for the other pictures and the boxing match was the sole exhibit while she remained in the office.

CHURCHMEN OPEN THE PEACE PARLEY

Leaders of three of the five factions of the Norwegian Lutheran church in America met today at the schoolhouse of Our Savior's church, 714 Montrose avenue S, to discuss the much-mooted question of Norwegian Lutheran unity. The meeting was held behind closed doors and very little of what occurred today was divulged by those in attendance.

The delegates present represented the Norwegian Lutheran synod, the United Norwegian Lutheran church and the Hauge Norwegian Lutheran synod, which suggested the conference and extended the invitations. The Norwegian Lutheran Free church declined that it would not participate, believing the effort at unity to be futile while the fifth faction is so small numerically, as to have no appreciable effect on the present movement.

Little was accomplished today except to discuss the points to be considered by the conference. Each of the factions has more or less criticism to make against the others, and before getting down to a formal debate the delegates must first decide upon what are the essential points of difference which have caused the various splits and which must be removed to effect a union.

The various delegates met each other with the utmost friendliness today, but that this is an augury of a successful union of the different factions remains to be seen. There has been no strife in the past and it will be no easy task to reconcile and harmonize the warring factions.

Among those present today were Dr. H. G. Stubb, Professor E. E. Brandt and Rev. Messrs. O. P. Vangness and H. Halvorsen of the Norwegian Lutheran synod; Dr. M. O. Bockman, Dr. F. A. Schmidt and Professor E. K. Johnson of the United Norwegian Lutheran church; C. J. Eastvold, Professor M. G. Hanson and the Rev. K. C. Holter of the Hauge synod.

Glove rubbers—standard for 60 years. Foot-Schulze on the soles.

"BE GOOD," SAYS PREXY ON EVE OF DEPARTURE

In the university chapel this morning President Cyrus Northrop advised university students to go slow in expressing their opinions in regard to football and the action of the Minnesota council in adopting the big nine recommendations. A monster undergraduate mass meeting is to be held tomorrow evening at the university and for this reason the remarks of the president has a considerable interest for the students who thronged to chapel as a result of the announcement that Dr. Northrop was to speak.

Franchising his remarks with the announcement that he was to leave Minneapolis Thursday on a southern trip, Dr. Northrop said that his attention had been called to the fact that there was considerable undergraduate sentiment concerning the reported faculty assumption of control over athletic and other student enterprises. In order that the undergraduates would not take hasty action in mass meeting, he wished the student body to understand the situation and approach it from a sensible standpoint.

NEW INCORPORATION.

The Peerless company, Minneapolis, manufacturers of medicines; capital stock, \$200,000. Incorporators: P. W. McAllister, M. J. McAllister and B. L. Cooper.

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels, but do not purge. They are sure to please. Try them.

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Complete and Comprehensive Display of Raincoats

Including a particularly large assortment of fashionable gray worsted Raincoats, in both stripes, checks and wales.

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CHURCHMEN OPEN THE PEACE PARLEY



The "PATTERSON" Looks Good from All Sides.

A hat may make or mar your good appearance. It is necessary that you should consider color, shape and quality to be satisfied with your purchase. Our line offers you the variety of colors and shapes, and the quality is sterling. Ask your dealer for the "Patterson Hat" and take no other.

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GOLDBERG'S

624 HENNEPIN AVE. RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES. Specials for Wednesday and Thursday.

- Sweet Navel Oranges, peck... 55c Best Sweet Potatoes, 9 lbs... 25c Early Rose Potatoes, bushel... 50c Hand-picked Navy Beans, 1/2 pk... 25c Fresh-Laid Eggs, dozen... 14c Glass Starch, in bulk, 7 lbs... 25c Pure Corn Starch, 8 pkgs... 25c Washing Soda, 8 lbs... 10c Santa Claus Soap, 10 bars... 29c Fresh Corn Meal, 10 lbs... 14c Goldberg's Pride Flour, 98 lbs \$2.10 Minnesota Sweet Corn, dozen... 55c Early June Peas, dozen... 85c Red Alaska Salmon, tall, 6 cans... 65c Four Mackerel for... 25c 10-lb pail Herring, 3 lbs for... 50c Holland Herring, 3 lbs for... 25c 4 lbs Codfish... 30c 5 lbs Summer Sausage... 60c Sugar Cured Corned Beef, lb... 45c Good Boiling Beef, lb... 50c

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