THE HARVEST OF A NIGHT IN THE NEWS FIELDS OF THE CITY

'THE RANEE OF OUDH' DELIGHTS STILLWATER

ROOSEVELT CLUB OPERA TRIED ON THE PRISON CITY.

Crowds See the Roosevelters Parade in the Rain, and the Mayor Welcomes Them—New Auditorium the Scene of the First Presentation of the Opera—Extremely Flattering Reception.

With spirits undampened by lowering clouds and frequent April downpours, the flower of the Roosevelt club started for Stillwater at noon yesterday, to give the first performance of "The Ranee of Oudh."

The Roosevelters, who do not hesitate at playing many parts on any stage, refused to mind the weather and more than one hundred of them marched down Hennepin avenue to the Union depot just to show that they weren't afraid of the elements, and to let Minneapolis know that they were still in commission, with a treat in store for them this week when the "Ranee" will be the attraction at the Metropolitan.

In a special train of three cars accompanied by the Battery B band of thirty pieces, and attired in regulation khaki uniform, 125 members of the club arrived in Stillwater at 2 p.m. Headed by the band, the club members formed four abreast at the depot and paraded the streets for half an hour. Altho rain was falling in torrents when the club party arrived the people of Stillwater, attired in wet weather raiment, crowded the streets to greet them.

Flattering Reception.

Many of the club members had friends living at Stillwater and the reception given the club was extremely flattering to the men who have worked hard to produce the 1906 operatic offering of the club. At 3 o'clock the curtain in Stillwater's new auditorium rose on the last dress rehearsal, and for three hours there was no letup in the work of the principals and the chorus. An orchestra of eighteen pieces had accompanied the club from Minneapolis and Claude Madden, composer of the "Ranee" music, led the musicians.

At the close of the rehearsal members of the club, accompanied by the ladies of the party, adjourned to the Sawyer house, where the vocalists of the cast sang selections from the opera. After the dinner Mayor J. G. Armson appeared in the lobby of the hotel and welcomed the members of the club to Stillwater.

At 8:15 the curtain rang up upon the Indian scene of the first act of the first public performance of the 1906 Roosevelt opera. The capacious house was well filled and from the opening chorus to the grand finale of the third act the audience gave vent to enthusiastic approval of the efforts of the men and "perfect ladies" in the cast.

Story of the Opera.

The story of the opera as revealed to the public in the first performance is not an enthralling one, but it has more continuity than most comic operas and is sufficient to form an excuse for much clever dialog, many pointed local "hits" and an unusually large amount of catchy, tuneful music.

The fun begins in India, where Mrs. Crosburn Partbury, a rich Minneapolis widow with six marriageable daughters, is seeking recreation and incidentally a husband for herself and six for her daughters. The widow, played by Charles Lane, is title crazy, and when she espies the Rajah of Oudh, a penniless potentate, she at once sees an opportunity of which she hastens to take advantage.

The Rajah's Longing.

The rajah, Robert H. Brooks, has the same longings for money that the rich Minneapolitan has for a title, and "his august serenity," as the playbill says, is not in any noticeable way averse to accepting the advances of the widow. In this way the plot is created, and it is thickened by the machinations of the villain and villainess, the maneuvers of the daughters and their admirers, and others. The stealing of some Twin City Rapid Transit company stock is one of the prominent features, and from its theft and recovery are evolved many interesting incidents.

Molly Mudge and Harry Sheventer-Smith furnish the lovers' parts, while Mme. Renard and Blather Skite supply the necessary villainy, around which are worked many side plots and clever situations. In Chamois Skinner is seen Cook's guide, and almost including the audience in his mad chase of sightseeing.

The second act is also laid in India, and the love motif develops as the rajah works for the money and the widow works toward the longed-for title.

Back to Minneapolis.

For the denouement the scene changes from India to Minneapolis, and at a grand ball Mrs. Partbury wins the rajah, who capitulates gracefully. The daughters get their husbands, as does everyone else who wants one, and the play ends happily with everyone in the merriest mood, and the courthouse chimes striking cheerily.

One of the characters most applauded by the Stillwater audience is Selim, the rajah's faithful shadow, played by Philip R. Brooks. Altho Selim takes no part in the development of the plot, he is omnipresent, and by his silent counsel he furnishes much real, rare humor, and the rajah is envied his faithful counselor, who always agrees with his august serenity, even tho he doesn't speak a word.

John W. Geary plays Louise Bernard, a French woman, who lives by her wits and injects some villainy into the story by stealing Mrs. Partbury's stock and planning other clever fakes with Blather Skite, Hal Paris.

Molly Mudge (William Newgord) furnishes Mr. Sheventer-Smith (Frederick W. Newcombe) an object for love and helps the story along in its sidelights.

The event was of social significance for Minneapolis as well as for the city visited. Many of the local friends of the players accompanied them to Stillwater and watched with interest their maiden efforts.

DE LA SALLE ALUMNI MEET.

Rev Bro. Ambrose of St. Paul was the guest of honor at the bimonthly meeting of the De La Salle Alumni association in the school hall. He entertained the gathering with several readings, "The Bells" being rendered with exceptional excellence. Piano solos were given by William Huch, F. C. Plouf and H. L. Laliberte. John Slaevin read a paper on "Expeditions to the North Pole," and D. L. Rand an essay on "The Commencement of the Young Man's Business Career." The first appearance of the Quartette, composed of Messrs. P. Cummings, D. L. Rand, W Coughlin and T. Ingenhutt, was a decided success.

FAMOUS "BED ROCK" BECOMES KINDLING

MODERN RESIDENCE REPLACES FAMOUS OLD BOARDING HOUSE.

"Hang-Out" of Lively If Impecunious Students of Early Day Was Hotbed of College Politics and Academic Deviltry—Many Famous Men of Today Once "Fed" There.

"Bed Rock," a famous old university eating house, for years the home of the campus political clique in power during the early eighties, and the trysting place for the perpetrators of some of the most sensational pranks in college history, is in process of demolition, and by the end of this week there will be nothing to mark the location of the university landmark. The house, standing at 1113 Fourth street SE, is being torn down and a modern residence will be erected on the site of the historic "hash" house.

For fifteen years "Bed Rock" was the salvation of the undergraduates who lacked the wherewithal to obtain room and board in one of the numerous student private boarding houses, and, as its name implies, many were the undergraduates of the eighties who, facing financitl ruin, found food and good fellowship within the portals of Mrs. Tupper's famous hostelry. At times, when finances ran high, "Bed Rock" ebbed in popularity, but toward the end of the term students turned their eyes toward the eating house where credit was good, and up to the time when Mrs. Tupper retired from business "Bed Rock" was the most famous of university boarding houses.

Regarded with Suspicion.

Many men who have since attained prominence in the state made "Bed Rock" their home during part of their college career, and during the eighties the place was frequently under the faculty ban. There the plan of placing a cow on the top of the main building originated, and in the investigation which followed this interesting episode several of the "Bed Rock" "regulars" were obliged to leave college.

As a political center, "Bed Rock" was one of the most famous headquarters of the early days. Students boarders, bound together by financial and traditional ties, worked together to further any political end desired by the majority of the "Bed Rock" clique, and the wishes of the "Bed Rock" contingent were always considered by the ambitious university politician.

Among the alumni of the university who, in their day, made "Bed Rock" their headquarters, and who recall interesting reminiscences of the times when the old boarding house was a factor in campus activity, are E. B. Johnson, Frank N. Stacey, C. J. Sjoblom and Albert H. Hall.

VILLAGE OF WAYZATA BECOMES IMPORTANT

Railway Steamers, and Trolley Company Will Compete for Pretty Town's Business—New Piers To Be Built.

With two transportation companies contesting for its business, Wayzata bids fair to experience a boom this summer. After being off the map for years because the Great Northern chose to build the station half a mile out of town, the change will be welcome.

Now the Great Northern has a fine, new station in the heart of the town and will build this spring a big public pier and steamer landing, roofed over and provided with all modern appliances. But the Great Northern is to have competition. The village council and the street railway company have made an agreement whereby a large public dock will be erected as soon as the ice goes out, at the site of the present town dock. The village will stand part of the expense of building, but the dock will be maintained and kept in repair by the company.

FERRIS WEDS MISS STONE

Actor-Manager Goes To Hudson, Wis., for Ceremony.

Dick Ferris, the well-known actor-manager, returned to Minneapolis at 9:35 last evening with his bride, who a few hours before was Miss Florence Stone. They left this city at 5 p.m., and proceeded to Hudson, Wis., where arrangements for waiving the five days' residence requirement had been made by F. P. Nantz. The ceremony was performed at the Hudson courthouse by Judge Arnquist, with Lac Stafford of Minneapolis as best man and Frank McCormick as witness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris will remain in Minneapolis, as Mr. Ferris is busy arranging for his summer stock engagement at the Metropolitan, with Mrs. Ferris as his leading woman.

RAIN SPOILS SHOOT

Weather Responsible for Small Attendance at the Traps.

Inclement weather limited the attendance at the Gun club shoot at Intercity park yesterday afternoon. Conditions considered, the scores were exceptional. Trophies, to be awarded, at the end of the season's shooting, have been presented to the club by the Jacobs Jewelry company and Rentz Brothers Jewelry company. These trophies promise to do much to increase the competition between the shooters in different classes.

A meeting to settle the tournament question for the year will be called before the shooting begins next Saturday. The scores yesterday afternoon were as follows:

Names—	Number of Targets.					Total.
	15	15	20	25	25	100
French	15	10	18	23	22	88
Callendar	13	8	12	16	19	68
Campbell	8	10	11	15	14	58
Paul	9	14	15	19	19	76
Shepard	7	8	6	9	9	39

REORGANIZE CLUB

Republicans of First Ward Get Ready For Battle.

A meeting of the republican precinct committeemen of the First ward is called for tomorrow evening to take steps for the reorganization of the First Ward Republican club. While the ward is supposed to the hopelessly democratic, it has been possible by determined effort to elect a republican alderman and member of the legislature now and then. The prospects for winning are said to excellent this year. A determined effort will be made to capture the senatorship and one member of the house. The preliminary meeting of the republicans will be held at Weingart's hall, Main street and Thirteenth avenue NE.

REGIMENT LEAVES FOR SUGAR FIELDS

NOVEL LABOR EXODUS ABOUT TO TAKE PLACE.

About 1,300 People, Exclusive of Small Children, with Trainload of Household Goods, Will Remove to Billings, Mont., to Take Service with Big Sugar Company.

A remarkable caravan of handworkers will set out from Minneapolis April 25 for the beet sugar fields of Montana. It will be made up of two trains, one loaded with the families that have been hired to work in that region for the Billings Sugar company, and the other filled with their baggage and household effects. About that time a trainload of 100 families will leave Omaha for the same point.

Walter L. Hawley, chief agriculturist for the Billings Sugar company, has had success in St. Paul and Minneapolis in getting hand-workers to help in the cultivation of sugar beets for his company. He expects to take out about 1,300 persons over 12 years of age. The applicants have come from nearly all nationalities and they all seem to be eager for work. An advantage in accepting the sugar company's offer is that families can live and work together.

Work Is Plentiful.

The work for which these people have been hired is hoeing and weeding. This work will take four months, from May 1 to Aug 1. After that the people can find employment at from $2 to $2.50 a day in the hay and harvest fields, and all winter in feeding sheep and cattle, so that the emigration is probably a permanent one.

The families will be paid $20 an acre for their work. The company furnishes a house suitable for each family and also garden plots in which to raise vegetables. One family, that of Henry Brenning of Minneapolis, can make $1,000 in the season. It has eight grown persons, and each can work at least seven acres.

The Northern Pacific special train which will take out the twin city families will stop at St. Cloud, Mandan and Dickinson for recruits.

Mr. Hawley said last night at the Northern Pacific labor agency on First street S that the Billings company has a plant that cost $1,500,000. Its capacity is 12,000 tons of beets daily. This season it is expected to grind 100,000 tons of beets.

VETERAN RISKS LIFE TO RESCUE SMALL BOY

Captain W. H. Leavitt Wades Into Basset Creek Tunnel and Saves Life of Five-Year-Old Hallam Harris.

Captain W. H. Leavitt, 66 years old, an old river captain, and a veteran of the civil war, has proved that the fires of heroism still burn bright in his breast.

Little Hallam Harris, 5 years old, was playing around Faubert's tannery Friday. He fell into Basset creek, which is now high and swift, and was sucked into the culvert under the tannery. He was swept along thru the dark tunnel aand a few feet farther he was carried under the Northwestern Knitting company factory, where he lodged against a bunch of driftwood.

A brother of the boy had called for help and a crowd of men and boys gathered at the opening of the tunnel discussing all sorts of ways for rescue. Just as it was proposed to build a raft and float thru in search of the boy, Captain Leavitt appeared and shouted: "I'll build a raft."

The captain waded into the creek and began the fearsome expedition thru the tunnel. Hearing the boy's weak wail he breasted the flood and caught young Harris just in the nick of time, and soon returned him to the mouth of the tunnel.

POLICE PUZZLE OVER BODIES OF SIX DOGS

Field on North Side Is Strewn with Canine Victims of Somebody Who Has No Time for Pets.

Another sextuple murder is worrying the detectives at police headquarters, and since the bodies were discovered last evening not a clue leading to a solution of the affair has been found and the case still remains a mystery.

The bodies were those of six dogs of different colors and sizes that were found in a vacant field on Twentieth avenue N last night. A working man was returning home and crossed the field to save time. He found the bodies of two dogs lying near the path and his curiosity being aroused he decided to investigate further. He found the six in different parts of the field and reported the matter to the police.

No one could be found last night who had owned any of the animals, but it is thought that a poisoner has been at work because of some old grudge or general hatred of dogs. The case will be turned over to the health department Monday for investigation.

PRISNOER TALKS AFTER FOUR WEEKS' SILENCE

Bohemian Who Claimed Not to Be Able to Speak English Is Betrayed Into Speech by Jailer.

Frank Gill, a Bohemian, yesterday suddenly acquired the ability to talk forcible English after four weeks of silence and professed inability to speak or understand the language.

Gill became an inmate of the jail March 17. His attorney informed the authorities that his client was a Bohemian and a stranger to the English language. The prisoner acted the part and refused to venture an intelligible word.

Yesterday it was suggested to the authorities that Gill was insane and should not be tried, as he belonged in an asylum. Jailer Nels Clausen visited the prisoner and after a one-sided interview said: They say you are crazy. Is it so?"

"Crazy? Not by a —— sight!" promptly replied the prisoner.

HAND VALUED AT $5,000.

Special to The Journal.

Barron, Wis., April 14.—J. Bergeson was awarded judgment for $5,000 against S. H. Waterman for the loss of a hand in a mill accident

JACOBSON GETS IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR

ANNOUNCES THAT HIS NAME WILL BE PRESENTED.

Well Known Factor in State Politics Visits Minneapolis and Makes First Public Statement—Has No Platform to Announce but His Past Record in Public Life.

J. F. JACOBSON,
Who Is in the Race for the Nomination for Governor.

J. F. Jacobson of Madison visited Minneapolis yesterday, and announced himself a candidate for the republican nomination for governor.

The Jacobson boom has covered the state in advance of his declaration, and his friends have been impatient for him to break the silence. He refused for months to discuss the matter, but sat still and watched developments. The long-awaited statement has come at last.

"I am now satisfied," said Mr. Jacobson to a Journal reporter yesterday afternoon, "that my name will go before the convention whether I consent to it or not. Judging by the support that I am receiving from all portions of the state, my friends will never be satisfied without being allowed to use my name in connection with the nomination.

"I will say, therefore, that if the convention decides that I am the man to nominate for governor, I will accept the nomination, and I will make the best campaign for election of which I am capable."

As To His Platform.

"Will you announce a platform?" he was asked.

"As to that," the old war horse replied, "I can only say that I have been in public life in this state for at least twenty years, and have made a record, such as it is. If that record is not a better indication of what I am likely to do if elected governor, than anything I can say at this time, then I neither deserve nor want the nomination."

There will not be any Jacobson headquarters, and the Madison man does not propose to be drawn into any preconvention controversy. He came in to the twin cities yesterday morning and returned last evening. He was accompanied by J. O. Haugland of Montevideo, a former colleague in the house and one of his strongest supporters.

His Fights of the Past.

"I have been called a radical a good many times," said Mr. Jacobson in the course of conversation yesterday, "but I don't believe I have ever advocated anything that wasn't for the best interests of the people of this state. The first thing I fought for in the legislature was for an open market for the farmers' grain. They were being held up for 7 or 8 cents a bushel at that time. I was called a radical, but we passed the bill and it hasn't hurt any legitimate interests. It is the same with the railroad measures I have worked for. They called me a radical for supporting a measure to make the railroads put in joint rates, but all admit now it is a good thing. I was laughed at for introducing the 4 per cent gross earnings bill, but now the only kick we hear is that the rate was not made 5 or 6 per cent. A good many didn't like it because I stood, when I was in the legislature, for economy, and for keeping our appropriations within the revenue that we provided, but it was the only way to run state finances."

BUSINESS MEN PLAN NEW LINE FOR THE SOO

Suggest Value of Road Extending from Minneapolis to International Falls—Soo's Consent All that Is Lacking.

Some of the business men of Minneapolis have set another task for the Soo line. They want the management to build a line from Minneapolis to the international border thru a part of Minnesota that is without railroad facilities, and which would garner a rich harvest for the railroad as well as for Minneapolis jobbers and manufacturers.

One of the most eager of the coterie which wants the new line traced the route as follows: Minneapolis to Champlin, to Anoka, up the Rum river, thru St. Francis, Spencer Brook, crossing the Great Northern at Ogilvie and traversing the townsites of Eastwood, on Mille Lacs and Malmo; crossing the Northern Pacific near Kimberly, and the Great Northern again at Grand Rapids; from this point, northeasterly and east of Wabano lake; across the Big Fork at Deer lake and then Little Fork and striking northwesterly again, at the east end of Lake Kab-et-togoma to International Falls.

The argument for this line is that it passes thru a country which is rich in agricultural possibilities and which is heavily wooded. By building this line it is said that the Soo could secure all the timber it needs for ties, piling and bridge work on its Dakota lines, which it now gets in Wisconsin and Michigan and which requires a long haul for use.

The Soo management's consent to the scheme is not yet on file.

HOFFER'S FATHER KILLED

Pitcher's Parent Fell Down Stairs, Breaking His Neck.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, April 14.—William Hoffer, father of Billy Hoffer, the baseball pitcher, fell down stairs this afternoon and broke his neck.

MAIL BY STREETCAR TO HASTEN DELIVERY

POSTMASTER HALE EVOLVING NEW POSTAL PLANS.

Collection and Distribution of Minneapolis Mail by Use of Trolley Lines and New Substation Arrangement Is a Project Now Developing with Chances of Realization.

With the elimination of a few ifs, Minneapolis is to have the finest, quickest, and most convenient system for the collection and distribution of mail enjoyed by any city in the United States. For some time Postmaster W. D. Hale has been planning a street car system of distribution and collection, wagon delivery being too slow and expensive. The plans were held up by two conditions, the lack of any crosstown line and the lack of suitable government appropriation to interest the street railway company.

The first obstruction has been removed by the construction of the Lake street crosstown line. It is hoped that the second will soon be eliminated by the provisions of the new postal bill now before congress, which makes a more generous allowance for street car service. It is believed that the bill will pass, in which event the street railway company will have an opportunity to show its public spiritedness by accepting the appropriation and allowing the service.

The plans provide for three special twenty-foot mail cars, the cars and motormen to be provided by the company, and manned by postal clerks to sort and arrange mail as the cars make the rounds of the substations. The cars would make frequent trips, one covering west and south Minneapolis, one covering the southeast and east side, and one going north.

Changes in Substations.

A few changes in the location of substations would be made to make better service possible. At present there are seven substations, St. Anthony on the east side, Riverside, in south Minneapolis; "C," Plymouth avenue and Washington; "D," Nicollet ar Thirty-first street; "E," Lyndale and twenty-sixth street; Chamber of Commerce, and Camden Place. At all of these stations three is a box and carrier delivery, and a stamp, money order and registered letter business. At two of them, St. Anthony and Chamber of Commerce, there is more business in stamp sales, money orders, and registered letters than in any postoffice in the state except St. Paul and Duluth.

Under the present system carriers work out of the stations, mail being delivered by wagon. All collections, however, must be taken to the central office, necessitating loss of time and much inconvenience. By the trolley service the collection and distribution to substations would be greatly improved. Mail would be collected from street boxes and delivered to the district substation to be collected by the car. The same car would collect and distribute at the same time.

First Step Is Taken.

As the firts step toward the improvement, a new station is to be established at Lyndale and Lake street to be known as the Lyndale station. Two stations, D and E, will be discontinued and their business turned to the new station. It is probable that another substation will soon be established on Lake street, at Bloomington or Cedar avenue, wherever there is the greatest need. One car would cover these stations, running from the main office and receiving and delivering mail at the Lyndale station, the proposed station farther south, and the Riverside station. This arrangement would allow of a fast service, hourly trips being made if necessary.

It is believed that a station will soon be needed in Southeast Minneapolis, probably about Oak street, for the growing business in that section. Another car would cover the Commerce station, the proposed Oak street station, and the St. Anthony station on the East Side.

The third car will cover North Minneapolis, making the C station at Plymouth and Washington and the Camden station. It is probable that the C station may be renamed Plymouth.

Much Time Now Lost.

Under this system the delivery of mail would be greatly hastened, as the cars would not only make quick time, but the service would be frequent. The same is true of the collection. Under the present system of collection and the eight-hour day rule affecting carriers, much time is lost by the collectors of the outlying districts by the long trip to the central office. With the new system a collector could cover more territory, because the delivery would be made to the district substation. One of the last trips at night collectors will not even drive to the station, but will make delivery direct to the car at certain points along the line.

Major Hale is greatly interested in the plan and he is enthusiastic over the prospect of being able to install it in the near future. "It will give Minneapolis the best mail system in the country," said he. "As the city grows and extends it can be increased and it will I believe, greatly aid the development of the outlying districts, and the business at the stations."

OBJECT TO CAR TRACKS

Residents of Fremont Avenue N. Resist Emerson Avenue Extension.

Residents on Fremont avenue north beyond Thirty-second avenue are considerably exercised over the proposition to extent the Emerson avenue trolley line out Fremont avenue to Thirty-sixth street. They declare that they do not want the line on their street and propose to resist the plans.

A delegation opposed to the line called yesterday at the city hall to start their opposition. The mayor was out of the city and none of the aldermen about, so nothing could be done. Frank Healy, city attorney, advised that the entire matter rested with the council and particularly with the aldermen of the Tenth ward, and they announced their intention of waiting on Aldermen Duryea and Anquist and bringing all possible pressure to bear on them to have the order changed.

PATROLMAN IS PROMOTED

William Cochran Will Take Place of for Battle.

Patrolman William Cochran of the East Side squad has been promoted to mounted patrolman to succeed the late Amos Provost, who committed suicide ashort time ago. Officer Cochran has been walkin a beat on the east side for several years and his promotion is said to be deserved.

MINNEAPOLIS WINS EDUCATIONAL MEET

M. E. A. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE GIVES UNANIMOUS VOTE.

Teachers of State Will Hold Annual Convention Here for Third Time in Twenty-three Years, and Hereafter Will Alternate This City with St. Paul—Scope of Work.

This year, for the third time in twenty-three years, the Minnesota Educational association will meet in Minneapolis. At a meeting of the executive committee of the association held in the parlors of the West hotel yesterday, it was decided to hold the 1906 meeting in Minneapolis, the dates being Dec. 26-29 inclusive, the four days following Christmas. The decision of the committee, accepting the invitation tendered by the Commercial club, was unanimous.

The association was organized in 1861 and for a few years held its annual sessions at various points thruout the state. for the last twenty-five years most of the meetings have been held in St. Paul, the only exceptions being in 1883 and 1893, when Minneapolis entertained. Recently Minneapolis interests began an active campaign for the meet, and for several years there has been a strongly expressed sentiment on the part of certain divisions of the association for Minneapolis. Tho the association had come to be regarded almost as a St. Paul institution, there is now a strong sentiment toward alternating between the two cities.

Work of Association.

The general theme of the coming meeting will be "The School and Society." The papers and discussions of the gathering will be along this line. The work of the association and other routine work of the organizations was also thoroly discussed yesterday byfi the committee. The superintendents of the various sections offered outlines of their programs for the December meeting. The work of the association is subdivided into nine sections, county superintendents, high school, elementary school, grade school, associate school boards, college, music, business college and rural schools. Nearly all of the members of the executive committee were in attendance at the meeting yesterday.

It is believed that the gathering this year will be the largest in the history of the association, an attendance of at least 2,500 being anticipated. Headquarters of the meeting and of the executive committee will be at the West hotel. The Commercial club as host will provide meeting places, and will hold an evening reception in the club quarters for the visitors.

FORENSIC LEAGUE NOW HAS SOCIETY AND MOTTO

Intercollegiate Organization to Encourage Effective Public Speaking Among Its Members.

Special to The Journal.

Chicago, April 14.—Delegates to the intercollegiate forensic league have formed an organization under the name of the Delta Sigma Rho society, the motto of which is "Oratory, the key to power." This will not be a secret organization, but formed to encourage effective public speaking. It is an honor society, membership being limited to intercollegiate debaters and orators.

There are local chapters now in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Chicago, Illinois, Northwestern and Michigan universities. These will be associated in the new league and new chapters will be admitted. The central governing board will be made up of alumni of these institutions. The next meeting will be held at Madison in May, 1907.

RECORD NOT REACHED

Real Estate Transfers and Building Permits Show Up Poorly.

The Daily Legal News gives the following tabulated summary and comparative statement of real estate transfers and building permits for the week ending April 13:

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

	1906		1905	
	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.
Saturday	41	$82,116	28	$146,992
Monday	46	60,277	42	63,992
Tuesday	37	67,057	33	28,216
Wednesday	38	80,805	36	64,205
Thursday	47	43,933	41	50,625
Friday	Holiday		47	44,692
Total	204	$333,700	227	$428,812

BUILDING PERMITS.

	1906		1905	
	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.
Saturday	10	$13,900	12	$14,480
Monday	38	32,405	41	527,590
Tuesday	32	37,615	30	23,570
Wednesday	20	37,230	33	97,802
Thursday	22	33,950	21	102,355
Friday	Holiday		43	81,880
Total	122	$155,400	180	$847,707

G. A. R. MUSIC IS TO BE ABUNDANT

SCORES OF BANDS WRITE FOR ENGAGEMENTS.

Grand Army Committee Receives Many Letters from Musical Organizations Wishing to Help Out—New Call to Be Made for Funds to Finance Encampment Affairs.

Every visitor to Minneapolis during the Grand Army encampment will be truly able to sing "There's Music in the Air," morning, noon and night, if all the bands and musical organizations now inquiring for engagements and accommodations come to the city for the encampment. Bands from all parts of the United States, brass bands, silver bands, cornet bands, drum corps, family bands, ladies' bands, regimental bands, bush league bands, and all possible sorts of musical aggregations are anxious to be present to participate in the musical festivities.

Gopher Bands Plentiful.

Minnesota bands will be conspicuous. From every quarter of the state the town, city, county and district bands are planning to visit Minneapolis. Several Dakota organizations will attend. Many organizations will come as escort to G. A. R. posts or departments, but others will come independently and seek engagements with posts and departments not bringing their own music.

The committee in charge of the music for the week plans to give many band concerts every evening in every part of the city. Evening concerts will be given in all the parks and wherever suitable arrangements for open-air concerts can be secured. The various organizations wish to be quartered together.

Call for More Money.

The finance committee which has been giving itself and others a slight breathing spell is ready to open fire again for the benefit of the fund. Subscriptions have not been coming in as rapidly as desired and the committee proposes a waking up that will startle the city.

The fund is assuming generous proportions, but is still shy of what it should be. All those who have received requests from the committee are urged to return their pledges at once as much of the important work of the encampment is waiting for the completion of the fund.

Many subscriptions not solicited have been received and soon a general call to the public will be issued. All who wish to participate in the movement may do so and will find their subscriptions welcomed. Pledges or money may be sent to headquarters, 533 Andrus building.

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL GIVE SWEDISH PLAY

Drama Redolent of the Fatherland and with Many Old Country Features, Will Be Given at Normanna Hall.

The lately organized Swedish Dramatic club will give its first performance at Normanna hall, Wednesday evening, April 18, when "Nerkingarne," a Swedish play in three acts with national songs and folk dances, will be presented.

The plot of this play is founded on the old custom in Sweden that no rich man's son should ever be allowed to marry a poor girl or a rich girl a poor farmer boy. The hero in the play, Sven Svenson, only son of the richest farmer in the province of Nerike, is in love with a poor shepherdess, Ingeborg, the foster daughter of Oesting.

Sven's father, Sven Jonson, is opposed to his son's choice, but after a severe sickness the old man's heart weakens and he blesses the young couple. Afterwards it is discovered that Ingeborg is the daughter of a wealthy iron manufacturer, Brukspatron Steel, who adopts her in the last act, and the play ends with great rejoicing, enthusiastic patriotic speeches by Sven and Steel and the singing of the Swedish national hymn. The cast of characters:

Sven Jonson.....Otto Anderson
Sven, his son.....Oscar Anderson of St. Paul
Mor Katrina, Jonson's sister...Augusta Lindee
Her sons—
Lasse.....Hjalman Nilsson
Olle.....Herman Tidholm
Stina, Katrina's maid.....Minnie Forsberg
Brukspatron Steel.....George Swanson
Selma, his daughter.....Christine Nilsson
Mamsell Lom, her governess...Ingborg Ericsson
Oasting, an old veteran.....Edward Vernon
Ingeborg, a poor shepherdess.....
Mathilda Tigerhjelm

Peasants, dancers, etc.

DIES AT AGE OF 91.

By Publishers' Press.

Guthrie, O. T., April 14.—Dinah Bill, 91 years old, the oldest Tonkawa Indian, died today. She was brought with the tribe to Oklahoma from Texas, in 1868, and remembered well when her tribesmen were cannibals.

The Roosevelt Club had their pictures "took" at the Sweet Studios. The club members say:
"Finest lot of photographs we ever had. We look like real ladies."
SWEET, Syndicate Arcade.

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