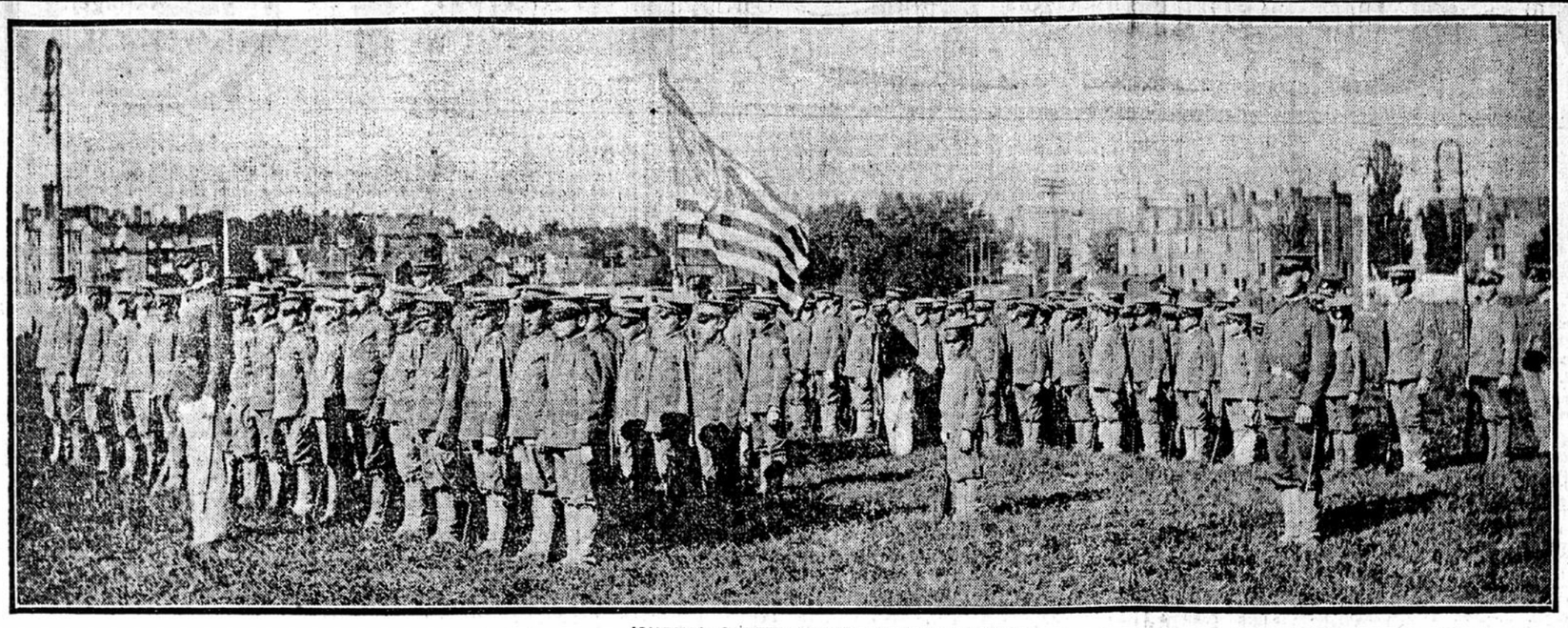
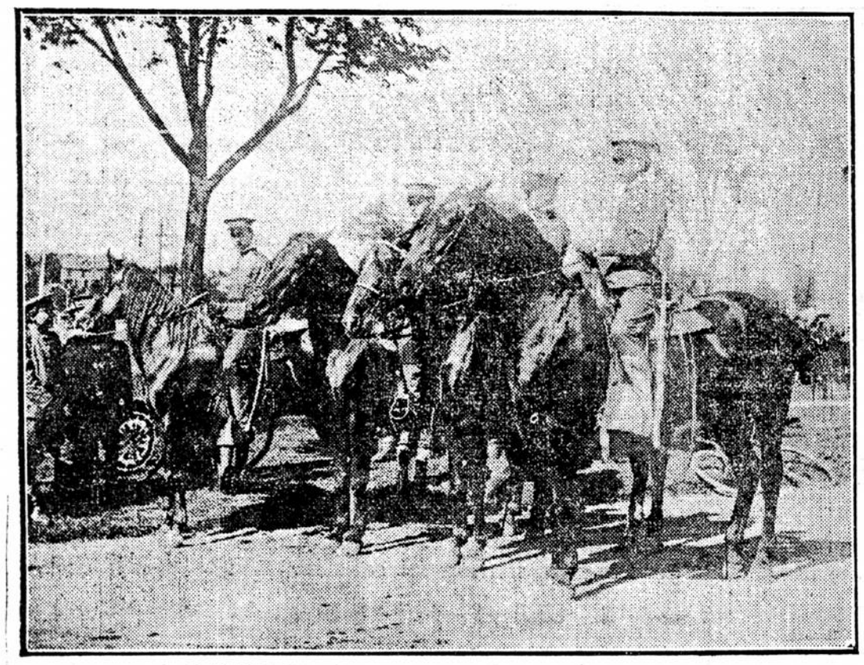
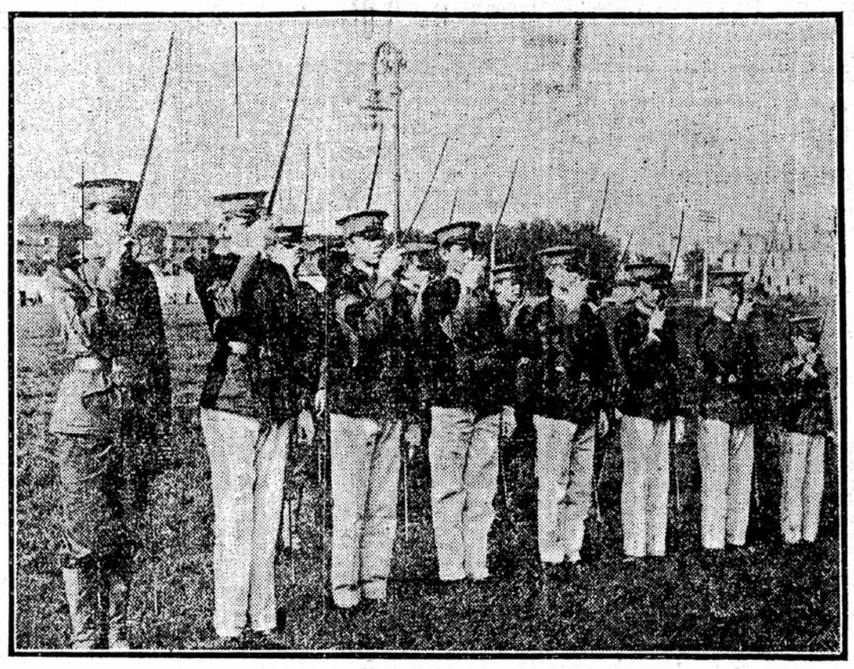
CADETS MAKE PROUD GRAND ARMY RECORD



JOURNAL CADETS IN LINE AT THE PARADE.



A GROUP OF MOUNTED CADET STAFF OFFICERS.



A SALUTE BY COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.

JOURNAL SOLDIERS TAKE WITH CROWDS

SPRUCE YOUNG CADETS WIN APPLAUSE EVERYWHERE.

From Their First Appearance on the Auditorium Stage Last Sunday Night Until They Gave Last Drill at Parade They Win Praise from Encampment Visitors.

The Journal cadet regiment can be proud of its record during Grand Army week. Not only did the boys acquit themselves splendidly, but they did something that was worth doing, besides laying the foundation for future achievements—they did their share towards making the G. A. R. parade the great succes that it was by contributing one of its most prominent features, the marching flag. They also furnished the escort for the commander-in-chief when he went to attend the campfire at the Auditorium, and Tuesday night gave the only military parade of the week.

So pleased were the visitors with the cadets' appearance in their natty khaki uniforms and their marching, that in response to requests the parade was to be repeated, this time in daylight Thursday afternoon, but the heat was so great that it would have been imprudent for them to march.

Friday night 10,000 people went to the Parade to see the regimental review and drill. Last Sunday evening at the great patriotic meeting, that was the opening event on the week's program for the Grand Army, they appeared on the stage and were applauded to the echo by the immense audience.

So much for the spectacular features of the week, but what should count still more is the good attendance at drills and the disposition to work hard, and not simply have a good time. The marching flag feature was more difficult of execution than was anticipated. It was not easy to keep the allignment without touch of elbows that was necessary to preserve the form of the flag, and it was harder still to march well at a slow pace with one band at the front playing in one time, and one at the rear playing in another. But it was worth the trouble, for the boys marched in one of the really greatest parades ever witnessed in this country, and perhaps the last for the G. A. R.

The preparations for the encampment at the state fair come next. One hundred of the tents that were used at the G. A. R. camp at the Parade last week have been loaned to the cadets. These were taken down yesterday by the boys themselves, some of whom worked like good fellows. The tents are to be transported to the fair grounds tomorrow and stored in The Journal building there until the week before the state fair, when they will be set up on the plat of ground that has been assigned to the regiment. There will be regular company streets and the regiment will go thru the regulation camp discipline, with guard mount, sentry duty, dress parade, regimental and battalion reviews, etc. The Journal Newsboys' band will accompany the regiment. Rev. C. E. Haupt, vicar of St. Mark's pro-cathedral, will attend the encampment, a physician will be provided, and the youngsters will be carefully watched over, and regulations will be enforced that will insure good behavior. This coming week the study of camp duty and discipline will begin at officers' school, and guard mount will be taken up at drills.

THE WEEK'S REVIEW

Cadets Are Warned to Keep Their Records Up.

The Journal proposes to take to the encampment at the state fair grounds only the cadets who by their attendance at drills and obedience to orders show that they are in earnest. It is a wise cadet who keeps up his record these days when conduct is being closely regarded, for the boy who who doesn't attend drills regularly and won't behave himself is not wanted, and as soon as a record falls below a fair mark dishonorable discharge will follow. Company H has lost two men, discharged this week, and twenty-seven cadets have received demerits that will tell against them. They are warned not to lower their records any further if they want to go to the state fair encampment, or to continue with the regiment when it is given permanent organization.

All companies, with the possible exception of D, made a fine showing last week. Company E did good work on Sunday night when it appeared at the Auditorium, altho it was hardly up to the standard that was expected of it. The crowds and stage excitement probably had something to do with it.

In the parade Tuesday night Captain Alton with C company, taking it all in all, was the best in the regiment, altho Captain Winslow with company A was a close second. The A boys have done well all week, and also distinguished themselves while leading the flag in Wednesday's parade.

Captain Kelcey and I company were noticeable for their good drilling.

F, H and I caused some comment on their good appearance Tuesday night.

Small A wins a great deal of applause whenever it appears.

L company made the poorest showing from a military standpoint Tuesday night. This certainly speaks bad for the flag company of the Third battalion.

Companies G and K have improved. Company K has an especially fine chance to become flag company of the Third battalion. The one thing which crippled most last time was attendance, which was considerably below that of L.

Cadet Personals.

Major Campbell is filling in his new position with credit to himself. There is room for lots of work in the First battalion, however, and Major Campbell is expected to make the most of his opportunity.

The above might also apply to Captain Winslow, newly assigned to A company, who so far has done well.

Captain Nott's horseback riding was a feature of the parade Tuesday.

Two adjutants and three sergeant-majors are to be made next week.

All officers must attend officers' schools. There is not an officer in the regiment who knows so much that he doesn't need it.

BULLETIN

Monday—First battalion, guard mount.
Tuesday—Officers' and non-coms.' school.
Wednesday—Second battalion, guard mount.
Thursday—Officers' and non-coms.' school.
Friday—Third battalion, guard mount.

All officers are expected to study the first twenty pages of "Manual of Guard Duty" and those of the First battalion must have a working knowledge for Monday's drill.

BASEBALL

The league games between company teams are to be played off during the ensuing two weeks. The teams that have played but few games will be given opportunity to play twice or three times weekly. The teams that are too low in percentage to be real competitors will soon be dropped. The theater party for the winner of the series will be given Saturday, Sept. 1.

This week's games to be called at 6 o'clock:
Monday, A vs. B, D vs. C.
Tuesday—Staff vs. K, I vs. L.
Wednesday—E vs. F, G. vs. H.
Thursday—A vs. D, K vs. B.
Friday—H vs. E, I vs. F.

GEORGIA DEMOCRATS END FIERCE CAMPAIGN

Smith-Howell Battle for Governorship Will Be Decided Wednesday.

Special to The Journal.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 18.—One of the most stirring political campaigns Georgia ever has known practically closed today. Next Wednesday a general primary will be held thruout the state for the nomination of candidates for governor and other state officers, chief justice and associate justices of the supreme court, and county officers. The nomination is equivalent to an election. The voters also will express their preference for United States senator to succeed Senator A. O. Bacon, who is a candidate for re-election.

Public interest is centered almost entirely in the fight for the gubernatorial nomination. The two leaders in the race are Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and Hoke Smith, editor of the Atlanta Journal and secretary of the interior in President Cleveland's cabinet. The names of J. H. Estill, editor of the Savannah News, Richard B. Russell and Judge James M. Smith will appear on the ballot for the governorship, but their candidacy is believed to cut small figure in the race. The fight is between Howell and Hoke Smith.

For more than three months Howell and Smith have been conducting an active campaign. They have been working with their coats off, almost every city, town and hamlet from one boundary of the state to the other has been treated to their stump oratory, while their newspaper organs have kept up a continuous fire of claims and counter-claims, charges and denials. The state has been stirred from center to circumference and every one is on edge in anticipation of the fight at the polls next week.

Hoke Smith is fighting what he calls the "ring and railroad" domination of the Georgia democracy. But the prominent plank of his platform has for its object the disfranchisement of the negroes. On the subject of disfrancement Smith says:

"I favor, and if elected, will urge with all my power the elimination of the negro from politics as the best possible solution of the race problem, for both whites and blacks. Disfranchisement can be accomplished by legal and constitutional methods, just as it has been adopted in North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Virginia, without disfranchising a single white man. If elected, I would oppose with all my power, the enactment of any legislation that would have the effect of disfranchising a single white voter in Georgia."

Howell's slogan in his fight against Smith is "organized democracy against populism and fusion." He has bid for the straightout democratic vote against Smith, who is regarded as the candidate of the fusion element. Tom Watson, populist candidate for president in 1904, has openly announced his support of Hoke Smith for governor and has advised all populists in the state to follow his example.

The close of the campaign finds both sides apparently confident of the result. Both declare that they will carry the state by an overwhelming majority. To an unbiased onlooker it appears to be a close contest.

Gulf Coast of Texas.

Mr. W. N. McNeil, Santa Maria, Texas, planted 15 acres of onions this spring and sold his crop for $4,275.00. He is now raising a crop of corn on the same land. $27.50 for the round trip August 21st. A. L. Steece, C. P. A., Rock Island Lines, 322 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

RABBI SAYS WRITERS HAVE WRONGED JEW

Dr. Levi, at Atlantic City Chautauqua, Condemns Authors for Misrepresentation.

Atlantic City, Aug. 18.—In his sermon on "Jewish Characters in Fiction," at the Jewish summer chautauqua, Rabbi Henry Levi of Wheeling, talked of the "Jew of Malta," condemned the manner in which the Jew was depicted by nearly all writers except George Eliot. He called Marlowe's characterization of Barabbas impossible and declared that no such character had ever appeared in the nation.

"How came Marlowe by such ignorance?" he asked.

Marlowe was killed in London during the plague, and so far as I have been able to discover, never left his native land. He could have known of the Jew, therefore, merely from what he heard or read of him, and neither literature nor hearsay had one kind word for a creature so universally despised. The English people were ignorant of the Jew and prejudiced against him, and the same was true of Marlowe.

"But little as Marlowe could have known of the contemporary Jew of his own land he could have known less of the Jew of Malta.

"Critics are agreed that the 'Jew of Malta' is Marlowe's poorest work. We may rest assured that Barabbas is his poorest character. 'Externally and internally,' says Brandes, 'Shylock, to the inmost fibre of his being is a type of his race in its degradation.'

Barabbas Was Impossible.

"But Barabbas is not a representative Jew. Whatever sources from which he was drawn, there never was, there never could be such a Jew. Combine all the worst characteristics of a score of the poorest and most degraded members of the fold and their record will not approach that of this one fiend.

"The Jew has been commercially successful. He has at times been guilty of usury. Historic conditions forced it upon him and did not have him without Christian competitors. For almost 2,000 years he did convert whatever he managed to save into gold and jewels. It was necessity. Sometimes he did become rich. Considering the terrible handicap upon which he labored he deserved credit for his success.

"There have been ambitious Jews, but history records the name of none who plotted wholesale murder. Again and again the Jew has been accused of ritual murder. The first proof of the truth of the charge in a single instance has yet to be offered.

History Corrects Mistakes.

"And yet here was Barabbas, living on an island where no Jew was permitted, practicing a faith which was not tolerated, and yet, with an attitude toward his faith which no Jew ever assumed, fabulously wealthy, and bowing down to his wealth in an adoration that leaves no room for parental affection, seeking the death of his daughter, hating guilty and innocent alike, with no sense of honor or justice, caring only for revenge, devoting his life to it and reveling in the flow of human blood.

"This is Barabbas. I ask you what is Jewish, what is human, what is possible about him? Today we can smile at Barabbas, not because he is a Jew, or because he meets his deserved end, but because he is so impossible, and therefore so absurd.

"Describing the England of Shakspere, Green, the historian, accuses Marlowe of being extravagant, unequal, stooping even to the ridiculous in his cumbrous and vulgar buffoonery. Marlowe died ignorant of the wrong he had done the Jew, and therefore innocent of regret. But while history often repeats itself, it corrects today the mistakes of yesterday, and rights in the present the wrongs of the distant past."

40 PASSENGERS SAVED AS STEAMER GOES DOWN

Muskogee, I. T., Aug. 18.—The Forest City, a small passenger steamer plying between Muskogee and Fort Gibson, on the Grand river, sank near the latter place early today. There were forty passengers on board, but all escaped safely, being removed from the vessel in small boats.

Minnesota Lake Park Region and the Dakota Wheat Fields
Are inviting you to visit them. The Northern Pacific will sell cheap excursion tickets, Aug. 15th to 20th, good until Aug. 31st. Don't miss this opportunity. Northern Pacific city ticket office, No. 19 Nicollet House Block. We will take great pleasure in giving you information regarding the Great Northwest.

Every gem known to the lapidary has been found in the United States.

VISITORS ARE SHOWN CITY'S OPPORTUNITIES

Real Estate Men Note That Many Grand Army and Other Tourists Inquire About Investments Here, and Free Use Is Made of Facilities of Information Bureau---Future Business Expected.

REAL ESTATE agents are speculating as to how many of the 200,000 strangers who visited Minneapolis Grand Army week will remain or will return and buy property here.

It has been found on other occasions when large crowds came to the city that a certain percentage of the people became citizens. The Grand Army encampment is the largest gathering that the city has welcomed to its midst in many a year, if not the largest. The speculation has arisen from the extensive inquiry which has been made at the various real estate offices in regard to Minneapolis property, and several orders were issued for placing money in real estate as investments.

Visitors Use Agency.

As an advertising agency for Minneapolis, next to the work of the committees which had the entire encampment in charge, the Minneapolis free information bureau of the Minneapolis Real Estate board was the most efficient.

The room at 3 Fifth street S was full of strangers from morning to night. They took advantage of the facilities offered by the bureau, and Manager C. L. Sawyer, with his corps of assistants, was kept busy constantly answering inquiries, directing strangers, giving general ideas as to the values of property, distributing illustrated guides of the city, statistics, etc. The hospitality of the board was accepted by hundreds who wished to write letters, consult the directory, mail souvenir cards which the board provided, meet friends, and rest.

People Make Good.

With its old-time spirit Minneapolis "made good" during the encampment. It thoroly advertised itself. It backed up its evident natural advantages by true hospitality and every citizen seemed to enter into the spirit of the occasion with a desire to show the city to the best advantage. Credit for the extensive and perfect arrangements is given to the general committee and to the co-operation of the people themselves, and altho everything was done in a disinterested way, the effect is the best advertisement for the city possible. It is believed that everyone left the city with praises for Minneapolis, and the name of the city will be made familiar wherever an old soldier or a tourist that spent the week in Minneapolis goes.

Thousands of souvenirs of Minneapolis were sent out by the 200,000 strangers last week, and tons of advertising matter that had been prepared to give exposition of the charms of Minneapolis as a place to live and to engage in business. Their effect will continue for a long time.

Many Are Convinced.

Naturally the old soldiers were only a small proportion of those who came to Minneapolis last week on the special Grand Army rates. With their families the 23,000 members of Grand Army posts constituted only a fraction of the 200,000 persons who came in thru the railroad stations. The rest came on pleasure bent, to see the grand parade and the decorations and various outdoor attractions of Minneapolis and the lakes, or to investigate the claim of Minneapolis that it is the commercial center of the northwest and the place where future fortunes are to be made by those who get in on the ground floor today. It is this class which will interest the real estate men especially and the inquiry which was made all thru the week at the real estate offices shows that the interest in the city was substantial on the part of a respectable army of tourists.

The real estate market, along with business generally, was paralyzed Grand Army week. The people were more interested in sightseeing than in real estate. It was a week off and the records do not show many large deals which had not been practically competed before.

LOWRY HILL LOTS SOLD

Choice Lots Net Buyers Handsome Profits.

Lowry Hill lots are having active sale and they are advancing in price. An example of profits being made in residence property in the neighborhood of Summit and Fremont avenues is shown in the case of F. Hopwood, who bought the southeast corner of Fremont and Nineteenth streets last fall for $1,950 thru the agency of J. B. Tabour. He has just sold it for $2,900.

Girard avenue, which was the first to move, or was the first street in the neighborhood to be opened and built upon, has been the last to feel the buying movement. Twenty-two lots have been sold on Girard avenue this season within a block of Lincoln. These lots sold at from $1,800 to $2,000 each, and the lots will be improved. Many of the deals were made thru the Tabour agency.

Hardly a corner is left on the market in the immediate district. In fact, there are only two corners for sale until Humboldt and Lincoln is reached, and not a corner on Summit inside of Girard.

It is estimated that with two years' building at the rate maintained this year that not a vacant lot, let alone a lot for sale, will remain on this part of Lowry hill.

TRANSFERS SHOW INCREASE

Real Estate Transactions for This Year and Last Compared.

Figures showing the real esatee transfers and building permits for the week ending Aug. 17, compared with those of the corresponding week of last year have been compiled by the Daily Legal News, and are as follows:

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

	1906.		1905.	
	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.
Saturday	28	$74,126	23	$26,857
Monday	38	109,672	40	45,464
Tuesday	27	23,653	44	46,678
Wednesday	..	.....	33	80,789
Thursday	43	48,149	34	48,466
Friday	33	76,771	48	39,292
Total	169	$332,271	222	$287,546

BUILDING PERMITS.

	1906.		1905.	
	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.
Saturday	7	$13,135	11	$49,351
Monday	18	32,305	20	40,625
Tuesday	9	11,815	19	12,990
Wednesday	..	.....	21	11,570
Thursday	9	4,550	16	28,475
Friday	9	7,520	14	64,780
Total	52	$69,395	121	$207,771

12,665 MEN

Wanted at Once to Harvest the Marvelour Crops in Minnesota and North Dakota Along the Soo Line.
Low rates in effect from St. Paul and Minneapolis to all points west in Minnesota and the Dakotas daily, Aug. 1st to 31st inclusive, 1906.
Splendid wages are offered, ranging from $1.75 to $3 per day, including board. An opportunity for everybody to get busy.
"Ask at the ticket office."
119 Third street S.

"Steamship North West"
Sails every Tuesday at 11:30 p.m. from Duluth for her trip through the great lakes. The Northern Pacific "Lake Superior Limited," leaving Minneapolis at 2:00 p.m., is the best connection for this sailing. Get tickets and stateroom berth reservations at the city ticket office, No. 19 Nicollet House block.

Montana and Pacific Coast.
Call at the Northern Pacific city ticket office, No. 19 Nicollet House Block, and ask for information regarding some of the wonderful western tours. We will take great pleasure in supplying all information.

NEW PALACE CLOTHING BUILDING

Altho the design, by Long & Long, architects, for the new Palace Clothing House building on the Andrus property at Fourth street and Nicollet avenue shows only five stories, the foundation, walls and columns will be built to sustain ten stories. It may be decided to build higher than five at the present time.

The new Palace addition building will have a frontage of seventy-eight feet on Nicollet, giving a total frontage of half a block. The frontage on Fourth street will be 149 feet. In construction the building will be fireproof, of reinforced concrete. The exterior will be of Tiffany cream glazed brick, similar to that used in the Security Bank building. The trimmings will be of white terra cotta. The cost will be about $100,000.

Entrances will be provided on Nicollet and on Fourth street, with the door leading to the upper stories next to the Swedish-American bank building. The structure will be erected in the spring. Long & Long are making the detail plans for contractors' figuring.