

WINTER FRUITS WILL MAKE GREAT DISPLAY

STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETS IN DECEMBER.

Allied Organizations Unite to Present Program that Will Include Every Department of Fruit Growing, Bee Keeping and Forestry—Liberal Premiums Offered for Exhibits.

Final arrangements have been made for the fortieth annual meeting of the Minnesota State Horticultural society, to be held in the audience room of the First Unitarian church Dec. 4, 5, 6 and 7. Meetings of the Minnesota Beekeepers' association, the Plant Breeders' association and the women's auxiliary will be held at the same time and place.

Special attention is to be paid this year to the fruit exhibit which will be displayed in the large basement room immediately beneath the audience room, but every department of the meeting is to be increased and the list of speakers and lecturers is the largest in the history of the society.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectively clears and improves the complexion, whitens the teeth and further softens a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of tartar.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but, on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; it also benefits the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

Send your name and address today for a free trial package and see for yourself. F. A. Stuart Co., 56 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

"77" HUMPHREYS' SEVENTY-SEVEN CURES GRIP AND COLDS

As the winter wind numbs your fingers and toes, so taking cold numbs your vitals, causing lassitude, weak heart action, difficult respiration, torpid liver, etc. The use of "Seventy-seven" restores the circulation, starts the blood coursing through the veins, breaks up your cold and gives new life to your vitals.

"77" is a Vial of pleasant pellets that fits the vest pocket.

At Druggists, 25 cents or mailed, Humphreys' Homeopathic Co., Cor. William and John streets, New York.

Northwestern National Bank. Capital \$1,000,000. Surplus \$50,000. Deposits \$12,000,000. Accounts solicited from individuals, corporations and banks. Savings department. Ladies' department.

The Palais Royale. 623-625 Nicollet. The Ideal Shopping Place.

Papers will be read by Henry Huser of Minnetonka, S. H. Kenney of Waterville, and Max Pfander of St. Anthony Park. In the afternoon a fruit list will be adopted followed by a joint session with the women's auxiliary. President Emma V. White and Secretary Anna E. Underwood of the auxiliary, will speak and papers will be read by Mrs. Mary T. Hoeverstad of Dennison, William G. Scott of Winnipeg, Mrs. Estelle W. Wilcox of White Bear Lake, Mrs. Anna B. Underwood of Lake City, Miss J. L. Shepard of St. Anthony Park, and Professor F. L. Washburn of the state experiment station. In the evening meeting of the Plant Growers' auxiliary will be held.

Many Papers Delivered.

At the Thursday morning session papers will be read by R. A. Schultz of Red Dawn, Cook of Jeffers, Frank of Yahnke of Winona, O. W. Moore of Spring Valley, E. G. E. Reel of Excelsior, H. J. Baldwin of Northfield, Mrs. S. R. Spates of Wayzata, C. H. True of Edgerton, Iowa, and Professor Harry Snider of St. Anthony Park. In the afternoon, committees on seedling fruit and awards on seedling apples will report, and S. M. Owen of Minneapolis will conduct the memorial services.

The annual election of officers will be held at 2:45 and a joint session with the Minnesota Forestry association will be held at 3 o'clock. Among the speakers at the joint session will be Charles M. Lorin, E. L. Nelson and Cyrus Northrop of Minneapolis, Judge W. B. Douglas of St. Paul, and Professor Samuel B. Green of the state agricultural college. At 5 o'clock Professor Harry Snider of St. Anthony Park will deliver a lecture, illustrated with lantern slides, on the "German Orchard." The annual banquet of the society will be held in the evening.

Plant Breeders in Session.

F. B. McLeran of Wrenshall, John S. Hughes of Minneapolis, J. F. Benjamin of Hutchinson, E. A. Smith of Lake City, W. L. Parker of Farmington, William M. Mole of Union Grove, Wis., Professor J. C. Blair of Urbana, Ill., and J. R. Cummins of Eden Prairie will speak at the Friday morning session.

The afternoon members of the plant breeders' auxiliary will supply the program. Papers will be read by J. M. Underwood of Lake City, Clarence Wedge of Albert Lea, Professor Charles G. Patten of Charles City, Iowa, Professor R. A. Emerson of Lincoln, Neb., and Professor S. B. Green of St. Anthony Park. The convention will close with the report of committees on obituary and official resolutions, two-minute speeches by the members and the closing remarks of the president.

The Minnesota Beekeepers' association will hold separate sessions on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with interesting programs have been provided.

IRON WORKERS AND UNION MEN CLASH

Conflict at Midway When Union Sympathizers Try to Call Out Toolers.

Union sympathizers and non-union structural iron workers clashed at 3:45 p.m. Saturday at the new building being erected on University avenue adjacent to the Minnesota Transfer yards by the Collins Printing company of St. Paul. The iron work is being done by non-union men. The union sympathizers are said to have called an attempted strike, joining in union demands. The non-union workers refused. Arguments led to heated discussions, and soon a blow was struck and a general mix-up occurred.

As a result of the fight, two non-union men, Mons Cleveland and Theodore Nelson, were badly pounded. The men made their way to the offices of Dr. Kistler, University and Dale, and were there treated. They are not seriously hurt.

The fight had hardly more than started when a call was sent in to the prior avenue police station, St. Paul. A patrol wagon full of policemen responded, but the fighters got wind of the coming of the police, and when the police arrived the disturbance was a thing of the past.

LOCKS NOT NEEDED TO NAVIGATE FALLS

W. C. Fawkes Devises Scheme Whereby Upper River May Be Sailed as of Old.

W. C. Fawkes has devised a method of carrying boats over St. Anthony Falls without locks and dams. When Mr. Fawkes learned of the agitation of a project to connect Lake Superior with the Mississippi river to make a thru waterway to the ocean, he set at work on his scheme, expecting boats to navigate the river above the falls again as they once did, in connection with the canal route to Duluth.

The plan seems simple on paper, and consists of a canal of water at the lower river level which, while carrying the boats, can be raised to the height of the river above the falls. The machine is designed to be operated by the weight of the water in a concrete and steel basin, the whole apparatus swinging on an immense steel shaft set in concrete walls at either end.

Mr. Fawkes has submitted his plan to experts, and if the plan is approved, he will work it out in detail. To laymen it appears simple and entirely feasible.

RIDGWAYS WILL QUIT

Zine Will Suspend in Minneapolis and Nine Other Cities.

Ridgway's magazine, the publication of which was begun in Minneapolis less than two months ago, will quit the field as a magazine local to the northwest.

Ridgway's will cut down its publication centers from fourteen to four, will eliminate the weekly news feature and make other changes. The national news feature, the meat of the magazine, will be retained. This announcement is made today by Ridgway's.

W. E. Prickett will continue his Minneapolis office as northwestern representative of the Ridgways. He will continue to send local news to the magazine as well as national interest and will undoubtedly have "assignment" work. It is possible that the management of the magazine will reverse the original process and expand the magazine until it again embraces Minneapolis and St. Paul.

NOTED VISITOR HERE

Pennsylvania Democrat of Old School Sees Much to Admire.

William F. Schell of Bedford, Pa., accompanied by his daughter, is a guest of his sister, Mrs. W. H. A. Schell, 25 Ninth street. Mr. Schell, who advanced in years, is hale and hearty and a fine specimen of the old school gentlemen of the Pennsylvania.

Mr. Schell by profession was a lawyer, but more intimately connected with railway building and operating than with the law. For long years he was high in the ranks of the Pennsylvania railroad and held several high positions, among them that of general manager of the state.

Mr. Schell is himself as gratified and pleased at the vigorous development of the northwest, and especially of this city.

WILSON WILL RESIST ASSAULTS ON CODE

HENNEPIN SENATOR FROWNS ON ITS MUTILATION.

Members of Minneapolis Legislative Delegation Have Pet Measures that They Will Embody Into Bills Early in the Session—Redistricting Bill Likely to Make Country Separate District.

The nineteen republican members of the Hennepin legislative delegation that is to represent the county in the legislature this winter are planning an active winter's work in behalf of the state at large. This does not necessarily mean that the four others, three democrats and one prohibitionist, are not planning some hard work also, but the fact that the republican members will be a party in the majority on their side gives the republican members better opportunities.

There is hardly a member of the delegation that has not a pet measure upon which they are making their public. A dozen of the nineteen are at work framing measures that are said to be of importance. All admit that the coming session will be a most important one and that questions of more than usual moment will be before the legislature for action.

Three general questions may be said to occupy the center of the stage as the Hennepin delegation is concerned, namely, taxation, the primary law and drainage of the state lands in the northern part of the state. Other important questions, it is admitted, will be brought up, but these are more or less closely allied to these, and on all of them Hennepin members are working and studying.

Of the nineteen republican members some are new men who freely admit some shyness in talking of their plans. There is, however, some important legislation under investigation by the new men. The eight old members, of whom four are senators, are not so shy. They have made known after the session opens. Some of the things to be brought up by Hennepin members are definitely known, however.

Senator Wilson's Plans.

Senator George P. Wilson, who has represented the forty-first district for years and is the veteran member of the delegation, is prepared to take a decided stand on one thing. "I shall take a stand against the mutilation of the new code from the very first day of the session," is the emphatic statement of Senator Wilson. "I am a lawyer, but I am free to say that there is such a thing as too many laws. We have a new code recently compiled and brought to date that has hardly been tried. I stand against its mutilation by the present session, and I believe I will have some strong co-workers."

Senator Wilson has another plan in mind but admits that the movement may have to be started in the house. "I understand," said Mr. Wilson, "that the tax amendment was passed by the vote of the people and I hope to see the legislature make provision for a commission to draw up a tax code and report to the next session. As this is probably a revenue measure within our constitution, I suppose the movement will have to be started in the house. I am interested in such a movement, tho, and hope to see it started."

Whacks at Railroads.

Several members who do not care to be mentioned are preparing some railroad legislation and a reciprocal demurrage measure will be offered by at least one Hennepin member. Another measure, guaranteeing a rate of interest on a new inheritance tax measure.

If the primary election law is brought up for amendment or repeal, Hennepin will take a prominent part. Several amending measures are under consideration and will be offered if a law is brought up for amendment or change. On the other hand, a bill to repeal the bill will be heartily supported by a number of the Hennepin members, who will then turn their attention to the enactment of a new law that will do away with the objections to the present primary law.

The members from the forty-third district, comprising the eighth and thirteenth wards, as well as the members of the forty-second and forty-fourth districts, will be active in behalf of a redistricting of the county to place all the county districts of Hennepin county in a separate legislative district, either by the creation of a new district or by reducing the number of districts represented in the city.

The three members from the forty-third are pledged to this. The redistricting was a campaign issue in the district, and the redistricting measure will probably be offered by a man from the forty-third. Such a measure will be supported by most of the members whose districts embrace part of the county, especially by Alex. McNeil of Dayton in the forty-fourth, who is the only member on the delegation from the large county district.

Many Local Bills.

Local measures of importance to the city and the county will be brought up by the members whose districts are affected. Some of these are bridge and measures of interest to the navy, and others interest the city. Among these will be several measures brought up before to compel railroads to pay for improvements of their city property that have been offered before.

PIERS WORRY ST. PAUL

City Must Do Something to Get Rid of \$100,000 Worth of Masonry.

Several years ago, at a time when the city rather expected to spread over most of Ramsey county, St. Paul began the construction of a bridge across the river at Broadway.

The east approach of the bridge would start at Fourth and Broadway, cross Third street and the tracks running into the union passenger station on a viaduct, then span the river with a draw for boats, and strike the West Side flats at State street.

The city issued bonds to the amount of \$100,000, and actually did build three substantial stone piers, two of which are still standing in the river, a menace to navigation and a thorn in the flesh of the city authorities and government engineers. The construction of the bridge was abandoned about as soon as the piers were finished.

One reason was that James J. Hill objected to the east approach passing the center of the great Northern railway at Broadway and Third street, and to the crossing of the station tracks on the viaduct. As the city was threatened with litigation in case

the bridge was built, and as the need for such a structure was seen to be not as urgent as the authorities thought, the enterprise was dropped.

Ever since then the government engineers, the war department and the city have been wrangling over the removal of those \$100,000 piers. Time and again the government has issued ultimatums, and just as often the city has side-stepped. The city has no use for the piers and hates to spend the money it would cost to remove them, and the government, urged on by steamboat men, is still insisting that they must be removed at once.

It is estimated that it would cost \$12,000 to remove the piers in the river; it would cost \$4,000 to construct sheer booms to protect boats from them, and a further annual cost to maintain the booms, and the city must decide on one dilemma or the other at once.

There has been talk of trading the piers to the government to be used in construction of the new Fort Snelling bridge on the basis of giving Uncle Sam the piers if he will take them away, but the old gentleman is wary.

The stone belongs to St. Paul and he is willing that the city should keep it. Meantime, the aldermen will think matters over and try to reach a conclusion at their meeting next Tuesday evening.

MANAHAN TO DEMAND TO BE HEARD FIRST

Attorney Declares He Will Insist on Completing Case Before Attorney General Begins.

"I shall insist on my rights to complete my case before the state railroad commission on the general subject of commodity freight rates, before the attorney general opens his case," said James A. Manahan in St. Paul late yesterday. Mr. Manahan is attorney for the Minnesota Shippers' association and others interested in the rate hearings which have been held before the state commission.

"I have received the formal notice of the state commission," he said, "telling me that the attorney general will now take up the case, and relieve me, but he shall not if I have my way and get the fair play and the square deal to which I am entitled. The commission has no moral right to shut off my case when it is presented only in part. Inside of a week, if the commission rules promptly on points which arise, I can complete my case. And not before I have finished should the attorney general begin. It isn't fair, and I shall let the commission know just where I stand on it."

"If they then still insist on throwing me out, I don't know as there is any law outside of public opinion and justice which I can invoke to enforce my demands."

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No Trouble—No Risk—Just Send Me Your Name and Be Cured—That's All.

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