

SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS AT HOME TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

LATE FOREIGN DISPATCHES

Interesting Items of News Gathered from All Parts of the Globe and Outlined in the Briefest Manner Possible.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

Senator Tillman in a speech in the senate declared that he finds "cussedness" everywhere, citing the insurance disclosures, the contributions of national banks to campaign funds, the beef case decision, the Walsh bank failures and the solicitude for the welfare of the railroads displayed in the senate.

President Roosevelt sent a letter to congress urging the protection of Niagara falls.

The house naval committee voted an appropriation of \$6,000,000 for the construction of a 20,000-ton battleship, which shall lead the navies of the world.

Speaker Cannon broke the precedents of the house by turning on Representative Shackelford of Missouri when the latter attacked the presiding officer.

The introduction of testimony in proceedings against Senator Smoot have been concluded. The arguments will be made some day next week to be agreed upon by counsel. The hearings have extended over three sessions of congress.

Senator Tillman declares that the people have lost their faith in the federal judges and ascribes the demand for a railroad rate law to this loss of confidence.

The house committee on post offices and post roads reported the post office appropriation bill to the house. It provides for an expenditure of \$191,273,848 for the fiscal year 1907. This amount exceeds the appropriation for 1906 by \$10,351,755.

MISCELLANEOUS.

George W. Perkins, partner of J. P. Morgan, was arrested on the charge of grand larceny in connection with a gift of funds of the New York Life insurance company to the Republican campaign fund, and is paroled in custody of his lawyer pending argument on habeas corpus in the supreme court.

Mystery surrounds the murders of six Italian laborers found hacked to pieces in Minneapolis.

Former Consul General Goodnow, McWade and Williams were arraigned on serious charges in the inspection report of Assistant Secretary of State Peirce, submitted to the house.

Veterans of the civil war from the north and south met in Atlanta to form a new fraternal organization.

A boy hold-up in New York. A boy was sentenced to three years in the reform school for stealing a cent from a little girl.

Hundreds of families in Waterloo and Cedar Falls, Ia., were made homeless by the breaking of levees, which flooded portions of both cities.

Canal legislation at this session is improbable and the administration, in case no action is taken, will build lock canals.

Floods demolished a great irrigation canal in Wyoming, seriously retarding the government reclamation project.

President John Mitchell caused a sensation in the Indianapolis conference by accusing railroads of being responsible for the strike.

Petitions of ex-Gov. Richard Yates and Senator Shelby M. Cullom for election to the United States senate were filed at Springfield, Ill. The Yates list has 24,000 names and the Cullom 121,601.

George Barney and George Isok were burned to death while fighting a fire at the Dodge colliery at Scranton, Pa.

Charles E. Baines, mayor of Milford, Ill., who, with Gilbert Vannoy, a politician, was indicted by a grand jury two months ago on a charge of enticing Myrtle Taylor, aged 16 years, and Essie Childs, aged 18 years, was acquitted.

The Sankey bill, providing for a two-cent railroad fare in Iowa, was killed in the Iowa house by a vote of 57 to 40 after a hot argument.

The Iowa senate by a vote of 42 to 2 ordered the investigation of Iowa insurance companies. The bill provides for a commission of five senators and representatives. An appropriation of \$10,000 is made for the investigation.

Two additional bodies were recovered from the Century mine in West Virginia, running the death list to 26. All others have been accounted for.

John A. Locke and H. C. Harris are under arrest in San Francisco on the charge of safebreaking and train robbery, committed near Richmond, Ind.

Coal-carrying railroads, believing a strike in the bituminous coal fields certain, refuse to carry coal to market, and will store it for their own use. Prices probably will rise at once. Nine million tons of anthracite coal are now in storage yards to meet the threatened strike.

Chattanooga people appealed to President Roosevelt to prevent federal prosecution of the lynchers of the negro hanged after the supreme court had granted a stay.

The Wisconsin state railroad commission will hear arguments in the two-cent rate fight in April.

In anticipation of a strike April 1, the visible supply of coal in Des Moines, Ia., has been absorbed by railroads and factories to the extent that not a pound of commercial coal can be had at any price.

The Salvation Army in London has been unable to secure sufficient accommodation for the emigrants desiring to go to Canada. Already 2,600 have been sent to the dominion and passages for 2,000 more are booked.

Edward Voght was shot and killed by Green Street, at Montpelier, Ind. Street, who surrendered to the police, asserts that the shooting was in self-defense.

A fishing boat struck a floating mine off the coast of the Province Echizen, Japan, and was blown up. Seven of her crew of ten men are missing.

Following the world's convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in Boston, the national body will hold its national convention in Hartford, Conn., October 26 to 31.

Special Judge James E. McCullough handed down his decision in Indianapolis denying a new trial and sentenced David E. Sherrick, former auditor of state of Indiana, convicted of embezzling \$120,000 of state funds, to serve from two to 21 years in the state prison at Michigan City.

The late U. Archbold, the newly appointed ambassador to Japan, will sail from Seattle for his new post on April 29.

The great smelting, concentrating and electric and steam power plant of Lae Penn, Wyoming, Copper company was almost completely destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$300,000 to \$500,000.

Fire at Johnstown, Pa., destroyed large business structures and caused a loss of more than \$500,000.

On complaint of Attorney General Miller, of Indiana, a receiver was appointed for the Modern Samaritans of the World, a fraternal insurance order doing business in Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

Otto C. Heggen, of Des Moines, Ia., asks President Roosevelt to annul his naturalization certificate, saying labor unions have destroyed American liberty.

The vessels will assemble in Lake Michigan in August and carry out naval maneuvers.

British agitation for the protection of policyholders in American insurance companies brought a promise in the house of lords of a committee of inquiry.

Railroads have taken the greater part of the coal output for their own use, thus practically cutting off the commercial supply for Chicago.

The sugar industry is being developed in Mexico, great areas of rich land which are adapted for the growing of cane being utilized.

William H. Macdonald, the famous tenor and one of the founders of the "Bostonians," is dead.

The Morocco conference reached a solution of the police issue through the diplomacy of the American delegate.

Members of the firm of Wood & Co., iron manufacturers, were placed on trial at Philadelphia for accepting bribes. This is the first case to be heard under the Elkins anti-rebate law.

William Lamb and Jack Bees, miners in the Happy Rock Mining company's mine, near Galena, Kan., were killed when a slab of rock weighing 100 tons fell from the roof of the mine.

The National Business college in Quincy, Ill., made an assignment. The liabilities are \$30,000 and the assets \$100,000, but these are largely in notes given by students for tuition.

The large lumber yard of J. Gibson McMillan Co. in West Philadelphia, Pa., which contained many millions feet of lumber, was entirely destroyed by fire, entailing a loss estimated at \$300,000.

Willie Hoppe defeated George Slosson in New York for the world's championship at 18-inch balk line billiards, one shot in, by 500 points to 392.

W. A. Calderhead was renominated by acclamation by the Republicans of the Fifth Kansas congressional district.

Robbers wrecked the safe of a bank at Bentley, Kan., with dynamite and escaped with \$1,500.

One man was killed, one woman fatally injured and four other persons more or less seriously wounded as a result of a fight over the moneys raised for the erection of a new church at the Methodist Episcopal church at Coaldale, W. Va.

The Alkin bill, increasing the liquor tax throughout the state from \$350 to \$400, passed the Ohio senate by a vote of 25 to 11. This makes it practically a law, as Gov. Pattison is known to favor the bill.

Thomas Douglas, a C. & E. I. railway freight conductor, shot and instantly killed his wife, in Brazil, Ind., and then turned the weapon on himself, sending a bullet through his heart, dying instantly.

Victims in the Iowa cities of Waterloo, Webster City and Council Bluffs rejected municipal ownership.

Sensational suits by the Mutual Life company to recover enormous sums of money open the door for criminal proceedings against former President Richard A. McCurdy.

Henry H. Rogers, defendant no longer, answered questions of Attorney General Hadley and trust ownership of stock of reputed competitors was admitted.

Former Mayor Samuel H. Ashbridge died at his home in Philadelphia from a complication of diseases. He was 67 years of age. Mr. Ashbridge had been in the city's service for 23 years.

Frank E. Moores, mayor of Omaha, Neb., died at his home in that city. Mayor Moores was 66 years of age. He was serving the last year of his third term as mayor, and had long been prominent in the Republican party of that city.

Because it was not shown that the "beer" sold was "lager beer," a verdict of \$15,000 against three Chicago saloon keepers and in favor of a drunkard's children was set aside and a new trial ordered.

Many New York wholesale and jobbing firms may be criminally prosecuted for underbilling and misrepresenting shipments. The interstate board has begun an inquiry.

Judge O'Sullivan nullified District Attorney Jerome's opinion that political contributions by life insurance companies are no crime, holding that they may be indicted for larceny.

The explosion of a gasoline engine caused a fire which destroyed a large part of the town of Kane, Pa., entailing a loss of \$84,000. The blaze started in a very stable and cremated 32 horses in its veins.

Clarence H. Vanner began suit in Chicago against the Burlington Railroad of Illinois for an accounting, and other railroad companies are affected.

Sarah Bernhardt, who refused to submit to demands of the syndicate controlling Texas theaters, gave a performance in a tent at Dallas, and a great crowd cheered her for her fight against the trust.

Chairman Payne in reply to a Massachusetts delegation says his committee is against tariff revision at this session.

Gov. Curry was rescued from death at the hands of Pulajanes, after being 36 hours in hiding.

John D. Archbold, testifying in the Missouri case hearing in New York, says no "master mind" rules in Standard Oil.

Failure of the German Moroccan policy is said to have led von Bulow to resign.

The grand jury in New York is ordered to look into the gift of \$48,000 of New York Life money to Republicans.

Reports of the recent battle on the island of Samar, Philippines, show that the overwhelming odds, won a brilliant victory over the Pulajanes.

Mrs. A. L. Evans, who has received threatening letters because of her testimony in the Ivens case, in Chicago, was attacked by a thug, who dragged her into an alley and brutally beat her.

A stubborn fire, that raged for over three hours, destroyed a Market street building in Chicago, causing losses of \$150,000 and crippling the elevated railroad service.

The storm which has prevailed over California during the past few days was phenomenal in character. Much damage has been done. The rainfall, however, has assured a bountiful harvest.

Melting snow and high water caused the worst wreck in the history of the Wyoming division of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, when a work train dropped into a small stream near Natrona, Wyo. Ten lives were lost.

Leaders in both branches of the Ohio legislature have tacitly agreed to adjourn on next Monday until 1908. The agreement for an early adjournment is due to the serious illness of Gov. Patton, the members believing that relief from the anxiety and worry regarding legislative matters will materially aid his recovery.

Three persons sustained severe injuries and thousands of dollars' worth of property was destroyed in a tornado that struck the neighborhood south of Billings, Okla.

Eng and Cecil Larson, brothers of New Hartford, Ia., were thrown from a buggy by a runaway horse into a swollen creek, and both were drowned.

John Hasberry, a negro, was shot and instantly killed in Cincinnati, O., by Policeman Jacob Sterley, after he had seriously wounded his wife and slightly injured the policeman.

After a heated discussion the lower house of the Iowa legislature has passed a law relating to weights and measures, raising the standard weight of one dozen eggs at 24 ounces.

Less than three hours before the time set for her wedding Pansy E. Townsend was shot and mortally wounded by her father, Joseph P. Townsend, in their home in Everett, Mass. Townsend then ended his life with a bullet.

Four firemen perished and about a score of firemen and citizens were injured in a fire accompanied by a series of explosions that demolished a six-story factory building in New York. The loss is between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

Terrific rains have caused many Iowa rivers to overflow.

August Auerbach secured a verdict for \$10,000 against the Chicago American League baseball club for injuries received from a foul tip at a game.

Joseph Cassidy, shortstop of the Washington American League baseball club, died at his home in Chester, Pa. He had been ill for seven weeks with a peculiar disease, which his doctor termed purpura hemorrhagica, the blood turning to water.

Norval E. Foard, for nearly 40 years associated with the Baltimore (Md.) Sun, and for many years holding a leading editorial position on that paper, died from pneumonia, aged 69 years.

Seven persons, three generations of a family, were killed by a Reading train near Sunbury, Pa.

Labor, led by President Gompers and the American Federation of Labor, declared its purpose at Washington of taking part in the coming congressional elections and attempting to elect all candidates hostile to legislation demanded.

Richard Ivens, the self-confessed slayer of Mrs. Bessie Hollister, was found guilty in Chicago and given the death penalty.

American members of the international commission urge joint quick action with Canada in order to save Niagara falls.

While preaching to his congregation Rev. J. B. Lentz, pastor of a Latter Day Saints church at Carson, Ia., was struck by lightning, which caused his death within an hour.

The new battleship Constitution, designed for the United States navy at a cost of \$10,000,000, will put the Dreadnought in the shade.

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MINERS GIVEN UP FOR DEAD RESCUED

FOURTEEN MEN ENTOMBED IN FRENCH DISASTER ARE FOUND ALIVE.

LIVED 20 DAYS ON HAY, BARK AND DEAD HORSE

Hope Had Been Abandoned Long Ago—Survivors Dazzled by Sudden Daylight—Graphic Description of Long Imprisonment.

Lens, France, March 31.—Fourteen of the 1,200 miners who were entombed in the coal mine at Courrières 20 days ago were taken from the mine alive and well Friday. They had lived on hay found in one of the underground stables, and the morsels of food which they took into the mine with them nearly three weeks ago. All attempts to rescue the entombed had been abandoned more than two weeks ago.

The sudden appearance of the imprisoned men caused stupefaction. A gang of salvagers had just completed their night's work when they were startled by a group of miners, terribly haggard, and with eyes sunk, appear from a remote part of pit No. 2.

The strongest of the party said they had broken out of a distant gallery, where they had been entombed since the disaster of March 10. The rescued men were taken up the elevator, but were unable to see, owing to the dazzling daylight. The mine officials were deeply affected as the weeping survivors were taken to a hospital.

The men were able to talk feebly, but hoarsely. They all asked for news of relatives, friends, and wished to go home immediately. The doctors, however, prevented them with difficulty from so doing. Later crowds besieged the mines in the hope of hearing of further escapes, necessitating the employment of a strong police force and detachments of troops to maintain order. It is said that others of the entombed miners are alive, and about to be brought out, their signals having been heard.

Ate Dead Horse, Bark and Hay. One of the men rescued, a man named Nemy, said that for the first eight days the party ate the bark of the timbering of the mine. Later they found the decomposed body of a horse, which they cut up and ate with hay. The survivors brought up portions of the decomposed horse meat.

Nemy, who was the most lucid of the miners who escaped, graphically described their imprisonment as follows: "After the explosion I groped my way about stumbling over bodies and seeking refuge from the gases. I found some corned beef in a remote niche. We ate earth and bark for eight days, and then these provisions gave out.

"We continued to grope among the bodies seeking for an outlet from our prison, but were forced back time and time again. We found some hay which we ate, and two days later we found a dead horse, which we cut up and ate with hay and bark. We suffered most for want of water. Finally three men desperate and separated into three groups, communicated with each other by shouts and hark, and we felt a draught of fresh air which finally guided us to an opening."

The doctors have forbidden the survivors to do any further talking. Vast crowds of people surround the hospital where the escaped men are being treated.

PEORIA PASTOR EXPELLED. Rev. J. S. Southey, Accused of Grave Offenses, Is Dropped from the Church.

Peoria, Ill., March 31.—Charged with lying, embezzlement, abuse and abandonment of family and eloquent, Rev. J. S. Southey, pastor of the Nazarine church in this city, was expelled from the church of the Nazarine after he had been called to trial before a church council. Southey was summoned to answer to the charge of eloping with May Shawgo, a worker in his mission, and the church trial followed charges made by his wife. He was also charged with using money belonging to the church for his own use.

The trial was conducted by Elders L. Kent, of Chicago, and J. A. Smith, of Pekin, as prosecuting attorneys, and the congregation of the Nazarine church, about 100 in number, as complaining witnesses. Neither Southey nor Miss Shawgo were at the trial, they having sent word that they would not appear.

Receiver Removed. Jefferson City, Mo., March 31.—The supreme court Friday announced its decision that the St. Louis county circuit court acted without authority when it appointed receiver for the \$2,500,000 Federal States Bank of St. Louis, of which E. H. Lewis is president. The decision back on the receiver after the first receiver, Selden P. Spencer, had been removed.

Wisconsin Bank Closed. Baraboo, Wis., March 31.—Bank Examiner Berg, of Madison, closed the bank of North Freedom. No cause was given for closing the bank. The deposits are \$60,000 and the capital is \$10,000, and it is said here that there is plenty of money to pay creditors.

Found Her Life Work. "I don't see your wife often, Mr. Hucker." "No; she's always in some sort of charitable work."

"What particular work is she engaged in?" "I believe she is trying to save Niagara now."—Chicago Tribune.

Nice Vehicle. "Roller skating gives one a fine carriage."

"The fine carriage it gave Brown was an invalid's chair."—Houston Post.

MINNESOTA ITEMS.

St. Paul.—St. Paul men seek to capture the next meeting of the American Bowling congress.

Duluth.—Some of the Northern Minnesota Indians are about to receive \$30,000 as their share of another land sale.

St. Peter.—Dates have been selected for the state Christian Endeavor convention, and it will be held in this city July 12, 13, 14 and 15.

St. Cloud.—The local Elks are making extensive arrangements for the entertainment of the state convention to be held here June 14 and 15.

Buhl.—Hilda Jorgren, a Finnish girl, 12 years of age, was shot while playing 14 miles west of here, is reported lost in the big woods.

Winona.—Fire last night destroyed the Campbell Brothers granary near Clyde, with 3,000 bushels of grain. The loss is \$2,000, insured \$1,200.

Ely.—John Johnson has been arrested charged with having assaulted Matthew Gustafson, a Finn, in the rear of a saloon here.

Duluth.—Ernest Jam, 19 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jam of Two Harbors, was drowned in Lake Superior off that port, as a result of going out too far on the thin ice.

Minneapolis.—Mrs. Amelia Benson, a prisoner at Central station, attempted suicide in her cell by hanging herself to one of the bars with a heavy handkerchief.

Minneapolis.—The new Minnesota code, it appears, omits mention of several counties, among them being Hennepin. There seems to have been a curious error on the part of some one.

St. Peter.—At its last meeting the board of directors of the St. Peter Instructions to Auditor A. H. Freeman to procure certified lists of all mortgages owned by Nicollet county residents and filed for record in the counties of Sibley, Brown, Blue Earth and Le Sueur.

St. Paul.—The county commissioners adopted the report of the committee on claims allowing Sheriff Miesen \$500 for his expenses in connection with the execution of Willian Williams on Feb. 12, the amounting to \$177, but the committee considered this excessive and cut it down to \$50.

Mankato.—The fruit growers of this section of the state are to hold a meeting in Mankato on the first Monday in April, for the purpose of forming a permanent organization. About thirty fruit growers in Blue Earth county are back of the movement. L. Z. Smith of this city was elected president at a preliminary meeting.

Pine River.—Falling from an oak tree, George E. Thorpe, of Little Falls, sustained an injury to her spine which is very serious and from which she probably never will entirely recover. She was playing an organ when she fell from the top of the tree, and she struck the organ, which gave way and she struck the floor.

Minneapolis.—The city of Minneapolis wins in the action brought in the district court to invalidate the appropriation of \$10,000 made by the city council for a Minneapolis exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase exposition, held in St. Louis a year ago last summer.

Minneapolis.—It is claimed on good authority that the Great Northern will abandon its line between St. Cloud and Minneapolis on the east side of the Mississippi river. A survey was made of the line on the east side of the river over to the Northern Pacific, thus giving that company a double track between St. Paul and Minneapolis.

St. Peter.—Eva Zundorf, a carpenter at Henderson, while carrying a bundle of shingles along a narrow scaffold twenty feet above the ground, lost his balance and, to save himself from falling on his head and shoulders, he jumped from the scaffold, and his athletic endowment saved him a fractured skull, but in alighting on his feet he broke the small bones in both his hands.

Duluth.—The state dairy and food department, under the direction of Gordon D. Wilworth, manufacturers of fruit jams and other products, over the question of coal tar dyes. The state chemist found a red aniline dye in a jar of raspberry jam, and notified the manufacturer, who is alleged to be a tallaker on the manufacturer, who refused to take the goods off his hands, and said the state department was either mistaken or "graffing."

Hastings.—Arthur Rude, Edward Ott and George Lytle, who entered Hanson Bros' store on the night of March 12, pleaded guilty to burglary before Judge F. M. Crosby today and were sentenced to the state reformatory at St. Cloud.

St. Paul.—Governor Johnson has been asked by Governor Pardee of California, president of the National Irrigation congress, to name fifteen delegates from Minnesota to the next meeting of the congress, Sept 3 to 8, at Boise, Idaho.

Mabel.—The report that Mrs. W. R. Sherwood has been in a trance and saved herself from being buried alive by waking at an opportune moment, is denied by the woman's relatives. Mrs. Sherwood has been ill and is now recovering.

Police Rapid.—At a meeting of the Commercial Club G. M. Mills was elected president, J. F. Cocking vice-president, L. E. Lester secretary and Charles E. L. Lester treasurer. Committees were appointed to further the interests of the city and surrounding country.

Henning.—Ernest Lindgren, a Soo brakeman of this place, was thrown from a train on the night of March 20. The accident, it is thought, will prove fatal, although he is still alive.

Warren.—After a spirited election, license carried by twenty. The officers elected are: Mayor, August Lundgren; Alderman, C. E. Lundquist, W. D. Powell, T. M. Lodon.

Blackduck.—Joseph Skelk, an Austrian, who has a homestead claim some miles north of here, was in town yesterday and reports that a vessel came near killing his 10-months-old child.

Detroit.—Evidence produced at the coroner's inquest over the body of a young woman, who was killed at the White Earth agency, who was shot and killed last Monday, show that the crime was of a most atrocious character.

Funkey.—The Minnesota & International river runs has been destroyed by fire, nothing being saved except a small quantity of freight. It is not definitely known how the fire originated, but it is thought to have resulted from a defective stovepipe. No estimate of the loss has been given out.

Hanilton.—For the first time in the history of the Pillsbury oratorical contest, which has been an annual feature of university life for seventeen years, a young woman has carried off first honors. Miss Lucile C. Way, a senior, won first place and a prize of \$100 in the contest held in the university gymnasium.

NEWS OF MINNESOTA.

Kindness Rewarded. St. Paul.—Kindness has proved to be good business policy in the case of F. E. Ingalls, night clerk at the Ryan hotel, who expects to receive \$20,000 in return for a loan of \$25 made to a hardup friend more than ten years ago.

David Noble, a mining prospector who was a frequent patron of the Ryan hotel, told Ingalls one night that he was "broke" and asked for a small loan. Ingalls promptly handed over \$25 without any request for security, but Noble passed the money to a mining stock over to him, telling him that he might hold it as security.

Ingalls has not seen Noble since, but two weeks ago he received a letter from a State firm of brokers offering him \$17 a share for his stock in the Noble Mining company of Cook City, Mont. He hunted up the old certificates and last night telegraphed that he would sell at \$20.

Declines Good Offer. Minneapolis.—The United States department of agriculture has been trying to steal E. K. Slater, state dairy and food commissioner, from the Minnesota service, but Mr. Slater stated today that he had declined the position offered, and would "stick to the ship."

The department under Secretary Wilson is about to install an inspection and grading bureau at New York for butter received there. The idea is to grade butter if desired by the trade, and to control the educational bureau, noting the faults in butter received, and notifying the shipper how to correct them. Mr. Slater was wanted as the head of this new service, but the position was offered to E. W. Webster, chief of the dairy division. No salary was named, except to say that the salary would be made an inducement.

Mistaken for Wolf. Crookston.—While walking along the east bank of the Roseau river, near Pencer, Martin Larson had his left arm shot off and narrowly escaped death, being mistaken for a wolf by Edvin Severson, Larson's uncle, did the shooting.

Larson was walking along the bank of the river, hidden by the heavy growth of underbrush. Suddenly two shots rang out and Larson fell to the ground agonized by a painful wound in his wrist and forearm. Severson rushed to the spot and was horrified to see his nephew weltering in blood, instead of the wolf at which he supposed he had shot.

Fell to Death. Minneapolis.—While groping his way to his room in the darkness early Sunday morning, Patrick O'Loughlin, 171 Nicollet street, Nicollet Island, fell from a false step and fell down the steep stairway from the second floor, striking his neck in the fall. He was dead when picked up.

O'Loughlin owned the house in which he lived. He occupied two rooms on the second floor, which the first floor was occupied by tenants. He returned between 1 and 2 o'clock Sunday morning, and it appears that he had just reached the top of the stairway when the accident occurred.

Girls Raise Money. Mankato.—The Southern Minnesota High School Field and Track association will hold its annual meet in this city on the latter part of the month. The athletic association of the local high school is anxious to present a good showing, and being without funds, the high school girls undertook to assist them. A supper was served, patronized by over two hundred people, the girls having entire charge of the kitchen, and ten of the club members acting as waiters. In the evening an athletic entertainment was given at the high school building, with a band, with musical selections interspersed. The club cleared about \$30 as a result of the supper and entertainment and has enough funds to carry it through the spring.

Big Banquet. Duluth.—Eight hundred attended the sixth annual banquet of the Carlin Republican club at the Masonic Temple hall. More than 200 guests came from the