Willmar Tribune.

By The Tribune Printing Co.

WILLMAR, - - - MINN.

A WEEK'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

RECORD OF MOST INTERESTING EVENTS TOLD IN BRIEFEST MANNER POSSIBLE.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

Information Gathered from All Quarters of the Civilized World and Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man.

RESUME OF THAW TRIAL.

Harry Thaw's counsel announced that his defense would be a plea of hereditary insanity, after the prosecution had stated its case and introduced its witnesses to prove the killing of Stanford White.

District Attorney Jerome's cross-examination of Dr. C. C. Wiley, the first "expert" witness who took the witness tand to try to prove that Harry K. Thaw was insane when he kiled Stanford White was merciless and searching, resulting in signs that several of Thaw's lawyers would withdraw from the case. It was reported that Delphin M. Delmas and four of his colleagues were so angered by what they considered the usurpation of authority by Attorney John B. Gleason that they had decided to sever all connection with the case unless he relinquished the leading part.

The defense of Harry K. Thaw, under the direction of Attorney Delphin M. Delmas of California, began to assume definite shape and testimony was placed before the jury to the effect that Stanford White had been heard to make a threat to kill the defendant, coupling the threat with the display of a revolver; that Thaw's actions following the killing of White on the roof of Madison Square garden were considered by several eyewitnesses to have been "irrational;" that an uncle of the defendant was insane; that Evelyn Nesbit Thaw passed a note to her husband during dinner at the Cafe Martin the evening of the tragedy; that District Attorney Jerome has this note, and refused, on the demand of the defense, to introduce it in evidence.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

The advocates of a 14-foot channel for the Mississippi river from Chicago to St. Louis and the gulf met defeat when the house, in committee of the whole, having under consideration the river and harbor appropriation bill, voted to stand by the recommendation of the committee in opposition to the project.

Former Sergeant Harris, of D company, Twenty-fifth infantry, testified before the senate committee, asserting the men of that company were not implicated in the Brownsville shooting

Former Sergeant Fraser of the Twenty-fifth infantry told the senate committee that the colored troops were unpopular in Brownsville and he believed the shooting was part of a plot by citizens to get rid of them.

The national house committee on interstate and foreign commerce decided to make a favorable report on the Livingston resolution providing for an investigation of the New York cotton exchange by the department of commerce and labor.

Senator Hale presented to the senate the detailed plans for the big battleship which it is proposed shall be built as the equal of any fighting vessel now afloat or planned.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The London Pilgrims gave a farewell banquet to James Bryce, new ambassador of Great Britain to the United States.

Senator Richard W. Morgan was expelled from the Colorado senate for accepting a bribe.

Three coal barges broke loose from a tug off the Jersey coast in a storm and one foundered with her crew.

President Diaz of Mexico has expressed a desire to visit Los Angeles during the Imperial council of the Mystic Shriners in May.

The Gloucester schooner Gleason rammed a liner on the Newfoundland banks, smashing her own bow, and her crew of 15 was rescued by the steamer.

The Congressional Limited train on the Pennsylvania railroad ran through Philadelphia at terrific speed with the engineer, Joseph Toms, dead at the throttle.

J. J. Moore, millionaire shipping and commission merchant of San Francisco, was kicked by a horse at Ascot park, Los Angeles, and suffered a skull fracture which may prove fatal.

Miss Helen Livingston and her two young nephews froze to death at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Gen. Mark D. Flower, postmaster at St. Paul, Minn., died.

Florence Cecilia Paget, marchioness of Hastings, died at Windsor, after a romantic career.

David Peck Rhoades, one of the founders of the New York Tribune and an associate of Horace Greeley, died at his home in Stratford, Conn.

Archbishop Vilatte was nearly mobbed when he inaugurated the French Apostolic Catholic church in Paris.

The reconstruction committee of Kingston decided to ask the British government for a loan of $5,000,000.

Two brothers, J. H. Jones, a lumber dealer at Waupaca, Wis., and Oscar A. Jones, owner of a spice store in Chicago, have been reunited after a separation of 31 years.

Howard P. Frothingham, a well-known loan broker of New York, jumped from a window of his residence while delirious, and died.

George W. Denham an old-time actor, died of apoplexy in New York.

B. A. Conway, a leading business man of Sioux City, Ia., is dead.

Count John A. Creighton died at his home in Omaha, Neb. He leaves about $10,000,000.

Julius Culbertson, a prominent business man of Glidden, Ia., for 35 years a resident of that place, committed suicide by shooting.

Prof. William C. Pickett, one of the best known medical authorities in the United States on nervous diseases and a member of the faculty of the Medico-Chirurgical college of Philadelphia, is dead.

Mrs. Drusilla Morrell, whose husband fought in the war of 1812, is dead in Brooklyn at the age of 102.

Raymond Meyer, a schoolboy of Brooklyn, who was bitten January 17 by a mongrel dog, died of hydrophobia at the Long Island College hospital.

Miss Bertha Goothill was instantly killed, Stewart Sherman was probably fatally injured and George Morris, a hackman, was seriously hurt when a cab was struck by a freight train at Long Branch, N. J.

Alarmed by the recent bomb outrages that have occurred in Madrid many wealthy citizens have left the city. The anarchists are still active.

An unknown man tried to plunge a dagger into George Cristich, son of the late King Milan of Servia, at Constantinople. The weapon spent its force on a thick pocket book.

In a sensational speech before a state senate committee at Lincoln, Neb., Senator Patrick (fusionist), of Sarpy county, accused the brewery and distillery interests of trying to corrupt the legislature and prevent the passage of "unfriendly" bills.

The constitutional convention of Oklahoma killed the woman's suffrage clause.

Harry Strickland, 14 years old, was indicted at Gainesville, Ga., for the murder of his brother.

The Panama Construction company was formally organized with John B. McDonald as president and W. J. Oliver as vice president and general manager.

Frank O. Briggs, of Trenton, was elected United States senator from New Jersey to succeed John F. Dryden.

Assistant Secretary Howe, of the Standard Oil company, denied the assertion of the interstate commerce commission that the company had forced editorial matter on newspapers in which it advertised.

Frank Frink, a rejected suitor, killed Miss Bessie Newton, of Ponca, Neb., on the eve of her marriage to another, and then attempted suicide.

A federal investigator unearthed big land frauds in which rich Californians are involved.

Three men were killed when the boilers of a steamer blew up near Chattanooga, Tenn.

Two persons were killed by a snowslide at Kirwin, Wyo.

Tommy Rayn knocked out Dave Barry in the fifth round of a scheduled 20-round fight before the Whittington Athletic club at Hot Springs, Ark.

Elmer S. Dundy, of the theatrical firm of Thompson & Dundy, died suddenly at the home of his mother at Eighty-third street and Broadway, New York.

State Insurance Commisioner James V. Barry, of Michigan, telegraphed to Paul Morton his declination of the position of secretary of the Association of Life Inurance Presidents.

At a meeting of the Kingston city council a motion was passed expressing unabated comfidence in Gov. Swettenham.

Title to mines in the Ferguson district of Nevada, said to be worth many millions, was won by Joseph de Lamar through a decision rendered by Superior Judge Seawell at San Francisco.

The London music hall strike has been ended. The stars are said to have gained all they asked, but concessions were refused to the musicians and stage hands.

The principal business portion of Coal Harbor, N. D., a small town on the Soo road, was destroyed by fire. The use of snow and wet blankets saved many buildings.

An active campaign against bull fights has begun in Mexico City. Following a mass meeting petitions are being circulated for those who wish to protest.

The American hominy mills at Terre Haute, Ind., were destroyed in a spectacular fire. The loss is $100,000.

Four persons were burned to death at Pelham, N. Y.

George Butler, a structural ironworker of Buffalo, N. Y., was shot and killed at Ashtabula Harbor, O., in a fight with four men. The murder is believed to be a result of trouble between union and nonunion men.

Mary S. Anthony, sister and coworker of Susan B. Anthony, died in Rochester, N. Y.

Three trainmen were killed by the explosion of a locomotive boiler near Mt. Sterling, Ky.

The two little daughters of Adolph Cagason of Dike, Ia., were burned to death.

Fire in Detroit burned out Dillon's dry goods store and other business houses, the loss being $140,000.

John Dransfield, seven years old, was shot and killed in Philadelphia by John Neall, aged 14, because he threw a snowball.

H. H. Harvey, manager of the Hancock Buggy company, was shot twice by E. A. Murphy at Lynchburg, Va., after he had knocked Murphy down for calling him a vile name. Harvey will recover.

Sergeant James Lynch, who refused to obey orders to attend church services at Columbus army post, Columbus, O., was ordered stripped of his chevrons and transferred to Fort Thomas, Ky.

In the will of George B. Nutt, who died in Pittsburg recently, a bequest is made that his entire estate, estimated at $31,000, is to be spent for toys and gifts for the poor children of Allegheny county at the death of his wife.

The Arizona legislative assembly passed and the governor signed a bill previously passed by the council repealing the statute permitting the licensing of gambling in Arizona.

Mrs. John McCausland, her brother-in-law and her children, were killed by escaping gas in their home in Dayton, O.

C. C. Lewis, editor of the Normal, Ill., Advocate, was killed by a train at Bloomington.

Racing in Tennessee was killed by the passage of the anti-pool selling bill.

About 12 persons were killed by a snowslide that overwhelmed three buildings in Monarch, Col.

Several men perished in a blizzard in South Dakota, a man was frozen to death in Leavenworth, Kan., and much stock was lost in the storms in the northwest.

A legislative committee in Missouri reported that farmers and shippers had been mulcted by the Kansas City Stock Yards company.

The Cincinnati congregation of Zion, founded by Dowie, voted to cut loose from the parent church in Zion City.

Norman MacDougall, a well-known real estate dealer of Winnipeg, Man., and his little daughter were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home.

United States District Court Judge Charles D. Parlange died suddenly at New Orleans of apoplexy.

Senator La Follette denied the announcement of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Fola La Follette.

Mrs. Frank Schneck and her two little children were murdered at Centropolis, Kan., and Schneck was arrested.

N. Dyment, a well known race horse owner and millionaire lumberman, died at Barrie, Ont.

Fred Hamman, an old settler, admitted to the county jail at Chippewa Falls, Wis., on his own application, was found in his cell with his throat cut.

The Panama Construction company, incorporated to finance the Panama contract, bid for by William J. Oliver, of Knoxville, Tenn., filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state of New York.

National Bank Examiner George A. Silsby has informed the comptroller of the currency that he has closed the First National bank of Scotland, S. D.

John J. H. Kelly, late of the Fifth United States infantry, and a veteran of the Sitting Bull and Chief Joseph Indian wars, died while sitting in his chair at Springfield, Ill.

Miss Margaret Sheppard ended her life at her residence in Oakland, Cal., by inhaling gas fumes. Disappointment in love is said to have been the cause. She formerly lived in Detroit, Mich.

Capt. George Jackson Grammer, vice president in charge of freight traffic, New York Central lines, died in Chicago. He was 63 years old.

The federal supreme court upheld the injunction restraining Chicago from reducing the price of gas to 75 cents.

Twenty-two miners were killed by an explosion in a coal mine at Thomas, W. Va.

Just as he was stepping from the engine cab of the Cleveland flyer at the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad station, Pittsburg, after completing the fast run from Cleveland, Engineer S. H. Morrow dropped dead from heart disease.

A. G. Barker, assistant general passenger agent of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, whose headquarters were in Portland, Ore., died there of pneumonia.

Ulderic Hugron, of Waterbury, Conn., entered an apartment in New York where a wedding party was gathered and blew out his brains.

Lady Grenfell, daughter of Lord Grey, viceroy of Canada, died at Ottawa, of typhoid fever.

Advices from Vladivostok say a number of men uniformed as sailors tried to blow up the steamers Gregory and Mercury with bombs in Vladivostok.

"Perry Martin," who secured a position as bellboy in the Oaks hotel, Beaumont, Tex., has been discovered to be a woman of 25 years. She has disappeared.

Three volunteer firemen were killed and four seriously hurt while fighting a blaze at White Plains, N. Y. Seven persons were hurt in a tenement house blaze in Cherry street, New York city.

United States Senator John E. Dryden, of New Jersey, withdrew his name as a candidate for reelection because of poor health and "for the sake of his party and state."

The Hotel Trimmer at Ashland, Wis., burned and William Thombs was asphyxiated.

Chester Thompson, on trial for the murder of Judge George Meade Emery in Seattle, was found "not guilty by reason of insanity."

G. Sinclair Moulton, proprietor of the Manhattan Square hotel of New York, committed suicide because of sickness.

Asa Kenyon of Oneonta, N. Y., and Mrs. Marie Dedrick of Syracuse made a suicide pact and drank laudanum; the woman died, but the man may recover.

The bark Charles Loring, lumber laden, was sunk by the Old Dominion steamer Seneca off Sea Girt, N. J., but the crew was rescued.

The body of Miss Frances Martin, 18 years old, was found in a room in the Forest building, Washington, Pa. Whether or not she was murdered has not been determined.

The woodworking plant of the Wilts-Veneer company at Plymouth, N. C., was destroyed by fire. The loss is $250,000, on which there is partial insurance.

The railroad commission at Austin, Tex., issued an order requiring the five railroads entering the city of Galveston to build a causeway across the Galveston bay.

Edward P. Hipple, a brother of the late F. A. Hipple, who ended his life after the wreck of the Real Estate Trust company, of which he was president, committed suicide at his home in Philadelphia with a revolver.

A newspaper fight which has been waged between the Daily Herald and Daily Courier at Bristol, Tenn., was ended with the purchase of the Courier by the Herald.

In an address delivered before the National Geographic society, Senator Perkins, of California, declared a conflict between the United States and Japan was inevitable.

Charles H. Everly, formerly teller in the St. Louis Union Trust company, pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzling $5,000 from the trust company, and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 5—The house held a short session last night, long enough to permit the presentation of over a dozen bill. E. W. Gates of Garden City wants Minneopa Park, near Mankato, enlarged 14 acres, and a bill he introduced appropriates $4,000 for this purpose. C. L. Sawyer of Minneapolis introduced a bill for summer sessions at normal schools, similar to a measure pending in the senate. Killing of prairie chickens and quail during 1907-1908 is prohibited by a measure by J. A. Gates of Kenyon. J. B. Murphy of Minneapolis presented a measure to make payment of wages at least twice a month by corporations compulsory. H. W. Libby of Winona introduced a bill which will find favor in the country but not with residents of cities who are largely the auto owners. It permits any town to prohibit autos to pass over any designated road by placing a sign so stating. The violation of the order is made a misdemeanor.

The house committee on railroads held a meeting late yesterday on the Nolan (of Grand Meadow) reciprocal demurrage bill, and after a lengthy hearing and debate, recommended the bill for passage. There were 11 committee votes for the bill, one against, and six members were absent.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 5—A distance tariff railroad bill, said to have been drawn by George S. Loftus, president of the Minnesota Shippers' association, was introduced in the senate today by Senator Canfield. The bill establishes a classification of ten classes of freight for less than carload lots, and twelve classes for carload lots. The bill provides a distance tariff charging in five mile steps, the greater the distance, the less the rate. The rate in total shall not be more than 10½ cents per 100 pounds first-class freight up to 7½ miles, 11 cents 7½ to 12½ miles, and so on. The bill was referred to the railroad committee.

A proposed law to make state offices come under the primary election law, and to fix the date of the election the last Tuesday in June instead of in September, is the feature of a lengthy bill introduced by Senator Canfield.

The senate today passed a bill introduced by Senator J. M. Hackney. It provides for transfer of one acre of the state agricultural farm at St. Anthony park to the federal government, on which "Uncle Sam" will erect a weather bureau building to be headquarters for the northwest.

A new judicial district, to be known as the Twentieth, is created out of Kanabec, Pine, Chisago and Washington counties by a bill by Senator Sullivan.

The Higgins' bill for "woman suffrage" came near getting a death blow in the house today when the judiciary committee reported it back without any recommendation — almost equivolent to an adverse recommendation. Things looked bad for the future of "woman's rights" when the speaker suddenly discovered the bill had been wrongly given to the judiciary committee: that the order had been for it to go to the elections committee and it had been switched around by mistake. It accordingly was turned over to the tender mercies of the elections committee, and George W. Higgins, its author breathes the easier for a while longer.

No friend of Towser, but a true friend to humanity, put in an appearance in a bill by J. R. Randall requiring all dogs be muzzled from May 1 to Oct. 1. C. L. Sawyer presented a bill for a registry tax on mortgages, one half of one per cent.

Resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Gen. Mark D. Flower, postmaster of St. Paul and member of the house two years ago, were presented by Ambrose Tighe of St. Paul and adopted. No session of the house will be held tomorrow in respect for his memory.

The house will consider the Nolan reciprocal demurrage bill as a special order Feb. 14, and friends of the bill predict the house will then pass it as a Valentine for the public.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 6—The most important action of the legislature today was the passage by the senate after considerable debate of the Coller bill to increase judicial salaries. Senator Ole O. Sageng, the lone populist in the senate, desired to speak against the bill but the chair ruled a bill is not debatable when on the calendar of the day awaiting passage and that the senator only had the privilege of explaining his vote. The bill as passed by the senate provides the salaries of supreme court justices shall be $7,000, and judges of the district court $5,000. In Hennepin, Ramsey and St. Louis counties the district judges are each to receive an additional $1,000 out of county funds.

Another important action of the senate today, also along judicial lines, was the passage of a resolution by Senator Geo. P. Wilson of Minneapolis calling for a committee of three senators and five representatives to draft a bill redistricting the state for judicial purposes.

Two municipal ownership bills, one by W. I. Nolan in the house, and the other by Senator Manly Fasseen in the senate, put in an appearance today. They are duplicates and copies of the famous Mueller law of Illinois to permit cities to issue bonds for purchase of public utilities.

The house held no session this morning and only a brief one this afternoon. Representative Spencer presented a bill to create the office of county weighmaster in each county, as general official weigher and acting under the county commissioners. A bill by C. R. Miller would increase the railroad gross earnings tax 4 to 5 per cent and make roads liable to special assessments for local improvements. Senator Nelson introduced a bill to make elective the offices of the clerk of the municipal court, city clerk, city attorney, and city assessor in municipalities throughout the state.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 7—By a vote of 80 to 30, the house today declined to increase the salary of each member $150 for expenses. The allowance was proposed for legal service, telegraphing, telephoning, etc. J. W. Stokes, author of the resolution to appropriate the money, spoke strongly in favor of its passage. A. J. Rockne moved for indefinite postponment. He claimed the resolution unconstitutional. Stokes in reply accused Roekne of trying to "be the whole thing in the house," and also asserted it was necessary to hire lawyers to draft measures because there was not a single lawyer in the house. This sally brought out considerable mirth but failed to carry the day.

The house committee on elections today reported in favor of seating James D. O'Brien of St. Paul in the house, in that he had a clear majority of votes over James Denegre. The house did not ask for any details but settled the contest which has been pending for some time, by accepting the committee report without debate. The contestants were of the 26th legislative district, St. Paul.

Ambrose Tighe of St. Paul broke the individual record in the house today by introducing at one time eleven bills. Two relate to bribery of public officials, and take from a witness the right to refuse to answer questions about bribery which may be self-incriminating. Another bill contains a like provision with reference to investigations of bribery among legislators. Another bill calls for annual reports of foreign corporations operating in Minnesota to be filed with the secretary of state and demands fees therefore. In Ohio a similar law yields the state $750,000 income a year.

W. L. Case introduced a bill to give counties one half the inheritance taxes of estates within their respective limits, and one half to the state.

C. E. Johnson presented a resolution calling upon the board of control to at once proceed with the erection of a new state prison on the new site recently purchased for this purpose. J. G. Lennon held the resolution over for the day by giving notice of debate.

The session of the senate today was brief. There was much time lost in debates on measures which were finally not acted on at all. Several bills of importance put in an appearance. One by Senator Cashman of Owatonna proposed to put the Iowa distance tarriff in effect in Minnesota, the only changes being that in cases where the Minnesota rates are lower, they are substituted in the Iowa schedule. The tariff is proposed for the Western classification of freight now in use in this state.

A bill by Senator A. L. Hanson proposes an appropriation of $75,000 for relief of farmers who were "drowned out" in 1905 and 1906, to aid them in purchasing seed grain. Farmers desiring to borrow from this fund may do so through applications filed with the county auditor. He in turn refers the matter to the county commissioners; they to the state auditor, and the state auditor to make the loans March 15 next. The loans are to bear 4 per cent interest and all be payable Nov. 15 next, after the new crop has been marketed.

The Sundberg committee of the senate, appointed to investigate railroads, examined two witnesses late today. W. H. Chadbourn, chief engineer of the Great Western, was called to tell of the cost of the original construction of the roads in Minnesota. He stated he had searched his office high and low but had been unable to find a single record of original cost of construction.

Charles W. Gardner, auditor of the Soo road, Minneapolis, was also examined. As to cost of buying rights of ways, he was sure the roads had to pay considerably more for land than if the property was simply purchased for farming. He lamented the present agitation against railroads in this country, and said that as a result railroad bonds have to be floated in other countries and the interest be sent away instead of remaining at home.

Revenue Sales for January

St. Paul—The report of the internal revenue department of Minnesota for the month of January shows a decrease in the revenue derived from the sales of stamps, compared with the sales of January, 1906. The total sales last month amounted to $228,831.66, whereas in the same month of 1906 the sales amounted to $23,488.20. Stamps for beer brought in the greater part of the revenue, $19,260. The tax on cigars was $3,408.29, that on snuff $1.50, and the sale of stamps for tobacco, $161.87.

$10 Bill Proves No Good

Winona— Deputy United States Marshal Rich arrived here from Rochester, bringing with him Claus Fiel, charged with passing a $1 silver certificate on James W. Jafek after it had been raised to $10.

The man was brought before United States Court Commissioner H. M. Lamberton, pleaded not guilty and waived examination. He was bound over to the May term of the United States court in this city, bail being fixed at $500, which was furnished.

Jumps on Moving Train

Dodge Center—John Daggett, living five miles west of here, was killed while attempting to board a moving freight train about half way between Dodge Center and Kasson. Daggett attempted to catch one of the cars as it went by, but losing his hold fell beneath the wheels, both legs being cut off. He died almost immediately afterwards.

St. Paul—The body of George Harris, janitor at 457 East Sixth street was found frozen in his room.

Both Arms Cut Off

Duluth —Joseph Rosseau, the 8-year-old son of the operator and station agent of the Duluth & Iron Range railroad, at Knife River, was struck by a train and horribly injured. The train was stopped and the injured boy put aboard and a record-breaking run made to this city, where he was taken to the hospital. It was necessary to amputate both arms and the little chap could not withstand the shock.

St. Paul—The Minnesota Tax league organized at a meeting in old capitol.

MINNESOTA NEWS

Interesting Items Gathered in the Gopher State

Appeals for Starving.

St. Paul—Governor John A. Johnson, both as governor and president of the Minnesota branch of the Red Cross Association, has issued an appeal to Minnesotans to aid the starving thousands in China. Contributions should be addressed to Kenneth Clark, treasurer, St. Paul. Governor Johnson's letter says in part:

"No one is ignorant of the distressing condition of the people of China. Millions are on the verge of starvation. To relieve distress immediate action is needful, if human suffering and human life are to be spared. The people of Minnesota have been abundantly blessed in material matters and out of their abundance should respond to the cry of suffering humanity.

"The Minnesota branch of the national Red Cross offers its services in receiving and forwarding contributions to the suffering millions of China. Will not the people of Minnesota respond quickly and generously to this appeal for aid?"

Owl Claws Boy.

Moorhead—A big white owl was responsible for the severe injury of a ten-year-old boy named Crume yesterday afternoon.

The boy was playing in the streets near his home, carrying the big bird on his arm. Suddenly it fastened its long sharp claws on his wrist, the talons entering nearly to the bone. The little fellow screamed with pain, but held tightly onto the other leg of the bird, fearing that it would grip him with the other claw.

Oscar Cederberg heard the boy's screams and hurried to his assistance, wringing the owl's neck. He then with great difficulty succeeded in loosening the claws of the dead bird from the boy's arm, the blood spurting from the wounds in a stream. The doctor says the boy will recover unless blood poisoning supervenes.

Crushed in a Lift.

Minneapolis—Valdeman Mortenson was almost instantly killed in the lift used to carry paper rolls from the basement of the Journal building to the pressroom. Mortenson was a wagon driver, and after finishing his work he was sitting around the basement when he proposed to one of the other boys that he ride up on the lift. He stepped onto the platform and his companion, starting the motor, ran up the steps to the pressroom. Before he reached the room he heard a scream and found Mortenson wedged in between the floor and the edge of the lift.

Clubs Abuse Hubby.

Winona—William Fischer of this city according to his wife's story, raised a rough house at his home, and after kicking his wife just to show his authority, he went to bed. His helpmate alleges that he has been abusing her for more than twenty years, but that kick settled the business, so after he was in bed she hit him over the head with a club, then called the police and had him arrested. He was put under bonds of $100 to keep the peace for six months. From appearances it will be about that time before his head is healed.

Heavy Death Roll.

Minneapolis—Death claimed 268 victims in Minneapolis in January. Of these 150 were males and 118 females. The total is the largest for a single month in years, except the total of 281 for last August. Pneumonia, with 36 deaths charged to it, led the list of causes. Tuberculosis was a close second with 32 deaths. Bright's disease claimed 23, heart disease 18, old age 15 and cancer and cerebral congestion and hemorrhage took 13 each. Accidents of various sorts cost 11 lives.

Tears House in Two.

Minneapolis—Charles Leo Sedblom's house, at 691 Polk street northeast, was torn in two by a Great Northern freight train. One-half of the house was smashed into and piled in an unrecognizable heap, while the other half was left intact and in just as good order as it was before the crash. At the time of the accident six people were in the house, but fortunately they were all in that part of it that escaped injury.

Find Man Badly Frozen.

Nashwauk—An unidentified Swede was picked up on the road between here and Keewatin in a badly frozen condition. His hands and arms were frozen as stiff as boards and another hour of exposure to the terrific storm and sub-zero temperature would have resulted in his death. It is thought that both his hands will have to be amputated.

Switchman Injured.

Minneapolis. — Thomas Dillon, a switchman employed by the Great Northern railroad, was so seriously injured in the St. Louis yards that it was found necessary to amputate his left arm. He is in a critical condition.

News Notes.

Faribault— A young son of Louis Maguire, living in Kilkenny town, accidentally shot his sister with a shotgun, the charge entering the little girl's thigh. She was within a few feet of the gun and the wound is an ugly one, but probably will not prove fatal.

Two Harbors—Barney Heath, a woodsman, was so badly injured by a Duluth & Iron Range train at Hornby, a station 29 miles north of here, that he died shortly after reaching a hospital. He was about 35, and had relatives in Avoca, Mich.

Alexandria—Former State Senator G. B. Ward succeeds the late F. B. Van Hoesen as president of the First National Bank of this city. Mr. Ward was cashier of the bank for twenty-three and one-half years.

St. Paul—The government proposes to consolidate the weather bureaus of the Twin Cities and erect a building in St. Anthony Park.

Two Harbors—The first shipment by rail of pulp wood to be stored here until navigation opens in the spring have been received at the docks. The total receipts of this commodity for this year's transportation by water to the paper mills at Erie, Pa., will exceed 10,000 cords. Colvin & Robb of Basset Station are the principal shippers.

Duluth—Joseph Rosseau, the eight-year-old son of the operator and station agents of the Duluth & Iron Range railroad at Knife Rover, was struck by a train and fatally injured.

Alexandria—Nick Barten of Belle River died from the effect of falling down stairs. He was a farmer.

Death Claims Gen. Flower.

St. Paul.—Gen. M. D. Flower, postmaster of this city and president of the Union Stock Yards company, died at his residence at 428 Ashland avenue, after being ill but four days.

Mark D. Flower was born in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, on March 31, 1841. He came west in 1847 and came to Minnesota in 1855, after receiving an academic education. He enlisted in Company C of the Seventh Illinois infantry, and served with that company 38 months, the first two years as a private. At the battle of Corinth he was promoted to the position of captain for meritorius service. During the siege of Memphis he was made adjutant and captain of the provisional brigade organized for the defense of Memphis.

Need Not Pay Fee.

St. Paul.—The attorney general's department has decided that assessment insurance companies and purely fraternal societies are not supposed to pay an incorporation fee to the state, this, in spite of the fact that they must file articles of incorporation in order to do business in the state. The secretary of state, Julius Schmahl, asked for an opinion in this matter some days ago. Assistant Attorney General Simpson holds that any insurance companies organized for pecuniary profit do not come in this class, but must pay the regular filing fee. There are about thirty-six of these companies doing business in the state and about twenty-three of them have complied with the law, leaving about thirteen which must pay the fee.

Good Roads.

Minneapolis.—"It's a hard matter this fighting for good roads."

George W. Cooley, leader in that movement in Minnesota, while not discouraged, showed by his tone of voice, that he was very much wearied by his work in that direction.

"Our main difficulty," he said, "is with the town boards, and the people throughout the state, who have had the building of the roads heretofore. While it is generally recognized that the only way good roads can be secured is to have uniformity throughout the state, we are up against these little boards who hold us back. Every man who has a little authority in road building, hates to let it go, and especially is this true in rural districts.

Five Men Stabbed.

Duluth. — A desperate free-for-all fight occurred in an Austrian boarding house at 209 Central avenue, West Duluth.

Five or six men were wounded with knives, four being given medical attention at the police station. Mike Bozichk received such severe slashes over the head that his recovery is in doubt.

Five patrolmen were required to suppress the riot. Nobody has ascertained yet what it was all about.

Gets Verdict for $35,000.

Austin.—Rex Clay, a brakeman on the Milwaukee road, was awarded $35,000 damages by a jury for personal injuries. His back was broken and he has been helpless since the accident, which occurred at Lyle, Minn., in December, 1905. He was knocked from a car and rolled between the platform and the car. He is 20 and the son of a conductor. The suit was brought by his mother.

Steps Before Train.

Duluth.—Frank P. Noyes, thirty-six years old, a switchman in the employ of the Northern Pacific road, was killed. He threw a switch for a train, and stepping backward got in the way of another train and was run down. Both legs and one arm were severed and he died without recovering consciousness.

Oldest Man Dead.

Moorhead.—Dr. C. Wilkins, who was perhaps the oldest person in the northwest, died at the age of 104 years. He was born in France in the days when Napoleon was just coming into power. For forty-five years he practiced medicine. The past two years he resided at the home of his son, N. W. Wilkins of this city.

News Notes.

Winona. — The new international language, Esperanto, is being studied in Winona. A class has been formed and meets regularly each week with Rev. J. I. Cleland as leader. The class has received a letter from Dr. Zamanhof, the founder of the language.

Minneapolis.—Fred Watkins, an engineer on the Milwaukee road, was found dead in a bathtub at his rooming house, 927 Cedar avenue. Death was due to the escaping fumes from a gas stove used to heat the bathroom.

St. Paul.—The United States civil service commission announces an examination on Feb. 27, 1907, to secure a surveyor for the Philippine service and similar vacancies as they may occur at a salary of $1,400 per annum. An examination will be held on March 6 to secure a steam engineer in the Indian service, at Fort Peck agency, Mont., salary $720 per year. On the same date an examination will be held to secure an assistant assayer at $1,200 in the office of the surveyor of customs at the port of Kansas City, Mo.

St. Cloud.—The annual meeting of the Northern Minnesota Teachers' association will be held here on March 15 and 16. Professor Marquis of Two Harbors is president. Judge Orr of Minneapolis will be the principal speaker.

St. Paul.—Peter Soffle, a farmer from Little Canada who was thrown from his wagon in a runaway accident on the Mississippi street bridge, and received a fracture of the skull, died at the city hospital.

Owatonna.—The general store of Blume Brothers at Bixby was destroyed by fire which originated from an explosion in the coal stove.

Northfield.—The valedictorian of the Carleton college graduating class is Elinor T. Hallowell of this city, and the salutatorian is Anna L. Oathont, also of Northfield. The speakers appointed by the faculty are: E. H. Cross, St. Louis Park; C. G. Krause, Dell Rapids, S. D., and A. M. Tolbert, Northfield.

St. Paul—Governor Johnson has issued two requisitions for former inmates of the St. Cloud reformatory who have broken their paroles. Charles McGarvie is now in the Jeffersonville, Ind., reformatory, and Irving Cline, formerly of Minneapolis, will be taken from the Milwaukee house of correction.

Our Pattern Department

SMART SUIT FOR THE LITTLE MAN.

Pattern No. 5677.—Few styles for little boys have so much to recommend them as the Russian modes, and they are especially attractive when made with a broad collar. The one here pictured is in white pique. The closing is effected invisibly on the left side under a deep tuck, and a pretty addition are the straps of the material fastened with pearl buttons. The sleeves are in sailor style, plaited to cuff depth, and a high standing band completes the neck. Serge, linen, duck and the mercerized fabrics are all popular for the making. For a child of five years three yards of material 36 inches wide will be required. Sizes for 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years.

This pattern will be sent to you on receipt of 10 cents. Address all orders to the Pattern Department of this paper. Be sure to give size and number of pattern wanted. For convenience, write your order on the following coupon:

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PRETTY MORNING JACKET.

Pattern No. 5655.—This dainty creation of silk and lace is shaped by shoulder and under-arm seams, and a round collar finishes the neck. The front laps in double-breasted style and is closed by two large buttons. A tiny frill of Valenciennes lace adds to the smart appearance of the garment. If preferred the sacque could be made of handkerchiefs, and the borders used for trimming. The medium size requires two yards of 36-inch material. Sizes for small, medium and large.

This pattern will be sent to you on receipt of 10 cents. Address all orders to the Pattern Department of this paper. Be sure to give size and number of pattern wanted. For convenience, write your order on the following coupon:

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TITLES TO ARCTIC LANDS.

Lands Hitherto Unknown Discovered and Named by Explorers.

The voyage of the Canadian government cruiser Arctic to the far north suggests for consideration the question of the ownership of some far northern lands. For many years explorers of various nationalities—British, American, Scandinavian and others—have ventured into the frozen wilderness lying between the Dominion of Canada and the north pole, and have there discovered lands thitherto unknown and have named them and planted flags upon them. There has been much international rivalry in the work of elaborating the arctic map and of pushing on toward the pole.

But there has been little thought in the minds of the adventurers or in that of the public of the delimitation of international boundaries in the realms of paleocrystic ice and eternal snow. But now the Canadian government brings that thought to mind in the intimation that the Dominion extends clear to the north pole and that all the lands which have been discovered and explored in those regions, no matter by whom, are under the British flag.

Academically the question is somewhat complicated and might form the subject of interminable argument. There are those who hold that discovery and exploration give title to new lands, while others insist that title is not perfected without actual occupation and permanent settlement. But how if the lands in question are not fit for or susceptible of settlement?

DEFECTIVE PAGE