

## CONSOLIDATION IS APPROVED

**State Insurance Commissioner Sanctions the Re-Insuring of the Inter-State.**

**President Barnes of the New Company Will Remove to Minneapolis Next Week.**

**Offices Will be Maintained in this City, However, as of Old.**

An important meeting involving the life of the Inter-State Accident and Relief Association of New Ulm was held in the offices of the state insurance commissioner at St. Paul last Thursday.

The only New Ulm people attending the meeting were G. W. Barnes and John E. Bobleter but the number of policy holders, was over a thousand.

The meeting was held for the purpose of voting on the proposition of consolidating the business of the Inter State Accident of this city, with that of the Consolidated Casualty of Minneapolis, and when a ballot was finally taken there was not a dissenting vote.

The next morning a conference was held at the attorney general's office in pursuance to a requirement of the law, and at this conference the proposed consolidation was aired before a commission consisting of Gov. Johnson, Attorney General and Insurance Commissioner Hartigan. All gave their approval to the new organization and Insurance Commissioner Hartigan in talking with President Barnes congratulated him on what he had done in the interest of the policy holders.

Under the new arrangement the offices of the Consolidated Casualty Company will be in Minneapolis, but the New Ulm end of the business will be conducted as heretofore from the offices in the Strickler block. These offices will be in sole charge of John E. Bobleter, while Mr. Barnes, president of the consolidated organization, will have his headquarters in Minneapolis.

The other officers of the company are as follows: Vice president, M. J. McMichael; secretary, D. D. McInnis; treasurer, C. W. Kollitz; medical director, Dr. O. C. Strickler.

## SOME GOOD ATTRACTIONS BOOKED

**Early Season at the Turner Theatre Will Not be Disappointing.**

Plays that don't live are those that are made up usually of pure fancy, imaginative figments that impress even the most careless that their stories have been pieced together mechanically. The characters of plays of this class don't seem real to an audience, nor do their speeches seem natural.

Watching a machine-made play is like listening to a phonograph with a moving picture attachment. The performance is distracting, but not convincing. Plays that live, on the other hand may be said to have people of real flesh and blood for their personages and stories of strange interest and sure conviction for their basis.

"The Old Homestead" is a play of the latter class. "Our New Minister," the newest play by the same authors, is another real play of the same sort that promises to live as long as its illustrious predecessor. It tells in an original manner of the quaint ways, sayings and doings of the Hardscrabble folks, and while the scenes are mostly comic there is nevertheless an underlying current of seriousness. It proved immensely popular when seen here three years ago, and inasmuch as it comes this year with the same original company, including Joseph Conners as the constable, and with all the scenic effects and accessories of the New York production, it is assured in advance of a hearty welcome. "Our New Minister" will be the attraction at the Turner Theatre on Sunday evening, Sept. 29th.

"The Sweetest Girl in Dixie" was presented to a good-sized audience at the Turner Theatre Sunday evening and gave general satisfaction.

"Hans Hucklebein," the play to be presented by the dramatic section of the Turnverein on the evening of September 22 is a German comedy in three acts by Blumenthal and Kadelburg. Early rehearsals indicate that the piece will make a decided hit.

"The Volunteer Organist" will follow "Our New Minister" at the Turner Theatre. The production has had a great run at the Great Northern Theatre in Chicago all summer and is regarded as one of the best comedy dramas on the road. The company producing it numbers twenty-three people, including a boy choir.

After sixteen years of almost uninterrupted touring and concertizing with his band, John Philip Sousa, in November last, threw aside all conductor and band cares and gave himself up to the wholesome pastimes of shooting, hunting, tennis playing and horseback riding. In other words he decided to take a "good rest." But requests for his reappearance from a public that has come to lionize him were so frequent and urgent, that another tour had to be arranged and on this tour the great band leader started the forepart of last month. From Philadelphia he will cross the continent to San Francisco and Los Angeles and on his return he will visit the cities of Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapolis and New Ulm. The New Ulm concert will be on the 20th of November.

The West-Henry Stock Co. will hold the boards at the Opera House in a repertoire of plays the first three days of next week.

## HANSKA CONTRIBUTES TO FAKIRS

**Brown County Farmer Loses in Con Game in Minneapolis.**

The Pioneer Press of Monday is authority for the following:

John P. Hage of Hanska met a couple of "con" men in Minneapolis Saturday evening and came off loser by \$5 and a \$100 check.

The con men "matched" coins with Hage and as he was not wise to their game he soon was out his coin.

Hage was walking about the street when he met two affable men. They gained his confidence and finally suggested a "little game." They took him to a dark spot, a place where they were free from danger. Hage won for a time and then lost consistently until he was broke. His experience was much the same as that of Herbert Ward of South Dakota, who was buncoed out of \$1,000 several weeks ago. The only difference was Hage matched coins and Ward threw them at a crack.

Archbishop Patrick J. Ryan of Philadelphia is as famous as a wit as as he is eloquent as a divine, and many are the stories told of his quick repartee. When Wayne MacVeagh, former attorney general of the United States, was counsel for the Pennsylvania railroad he called upon the archbishop in company with Mr. Roberts, president of the Pennsylvania system.

"Your grace," said Mr. MacVeagh, "Mr. Roberts, who always travels with his counsel, will undoubtedly get you passes over all the railroads in the United States if in turn you will get him a pass to paradise."

"I would do so gladly," flashed the archbishop, "if it were not for separating him from his counsel."

A woman who was very ill was visited by her doctor, one of those lugubrious creatures—about as cheerful as a tombstone. He assumed the properly dejected air and inquired of the sick lady where her friends were in case they need be notified, and asking if she had any last request.

"Yes, one," the patient answered feebly.

"What is it?"

"I wish I had another doctor."

Hearing of the sudden taking off the stage of life of a leading Thespian while he was playing in Chicago, a New York Rialton out of a job telegraphed the manager as follows:

"Having heard of the sad and tragic demise of Mr. —, I'll take his place for \$150 a week."

As the message was sent collect it elicited the following reply: "Thanks, I wouldn't take his place for twice that amount."

The general impression of Emperor William of Germany is that he is of a fierce and warlike disposition, held in check only by the fear of international complications; but there is really no act of his during his unquestionably beneficent if spectacular reign that gives warrant for such a belief. The following sentiments expressed by the emperor on the occasion of a recent public address certainly show his character in a light in which it has not hitherto been viewed by the world at large. His Majesty said:

"During my long reign of 20 years I have often had to endure humiliations, inflicted intentionally or unintentionally by others. When I have felt anger overcoming me, I have asked myself what was the best means of suppressing it. The only way I have found was of saying to myself: 'They are all men, as I am, and, although they humiliate me, they have souls illuminated by heaven, whither we shall all some day return, and in their souls there is a portion of the Creator.'"

Whoever thinks thus will always judge his fellow-men charitably.

## MINNESOTA'S GOVERNOR IN BUTTER.



The above likeness of Gov. Johnson is republished here through the courtesy of the Minneapolis Journal. It is from a bust of the chief executive carved in butter and exhibited last week at the Minnesota State Fair.

Johnson's name has been brought into prominence again of late by the publication of a telegram from Lincoln, Nebraska, to the effect that the Bryan folk are anxious to hitch the Minnesota man to the Nebraskan's

cart in the presidential contest of 1908. "Championed by J. L. Sundean and a number of close personal friends of William J. Bryan," says the special, "the Minnesota governor will undoubtedly be indorsed by the Nebraska democrats for the vice presidential nomination."

"Bryan and Johnson," declares Sundean, who is the democratic candidate for university regent, "ought to be our ticket."

## PARK HOTEL BECOMES A COLLEGE

**Well-Known St. James Hostelry to be Turned Into a Seat of Learning.**

At the meeting of the executive committee of the United Evangelical church in St. Paul last Thursday it was unanimously voted to purchase the Park hotel property in St. James and convert it into a denominational school.

St. James citizens contributed nearly \$6,000 as a bonus towards the purchase of the property, it being expected that the college will in time become a thriving institution. Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas will contribute to its success.

Mrs. A. W. Bingham is spending the week in St. Paul.

Chas. Silverman was a business visitor in Minneapolis Monday.

Dr. Strickler's Stanley steamer was brought up from Minneapolis Saturday by John Schaefer of this city and G. M. Gress of Sleepy Eye. A chafeur arrived from Minneapolis Sunday to operate it.

The bank underneath the offices of Dr. Otto Wicherski in Frankfort, S. D., was robbed the other night of \$8,000. Had the burglars known of the doctor's success in the past few months they might have left the bank alone.

## HOSPITAL GOES TO FARIBAULT

**Rice County Metropolis Wins Proposed Evangelical Institution.**

New Ulm's hopes of landing the new Evangelical hospital have gone glimmering. The local physicians made a good offer, but it wasn't good enough.

Word was received Monday from the general committee that they had decided on Faribault, the decision having been reached at a meeting in St. Paul. The first vote was a tie between Fairmont and Faribault, but on the second ballot Faribault won out.

The hospital will cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000.

Three farmers who own lands adjoining Lake Benton have brought suit in Judge Olsen's court against several prominent Lake Benton citizens for damages said to have been caused by the partial draining of the outlet of the lake in an effort to make it a navigable body of water. The lake is the deepest at present that it has been for years and has, as a result, overflowed the adjoining lands. The wet seasons of late have undoubtedly contributed in a measure to the overflow, but the farmers contend that the damage would not have occurred had not the outlet of the lake been interfered with.

\* I guarantee my pictures and am sure I can please you. Give me a call. ALBERT LODAHL.

## QUANE CRIES FOR REVENGE

**St. Peterite Does Not Consider Championship Settled by Any Means.**

**Asserts that McCleary, the Pitcher, Had no License to be Regarded as an Amateur.**

**Therefore He Insists that Mankato to Consent to a Series of Five More Games.**

Oliver J. Quane, successor to the editorial shoes of Gov. John A. Johnson, doesn't believe that anything is settled until it is settled right.

Therefore he insists that the baseball championship for southern Minnesota is still in the air.

When the big game between the Mankato and St. Peter clubs was pulled off in New Ulm three weeks ago nearly everybody supposed that Mankato's decisive victory settled it. But not so Mr. Quane.

Quane figured that Pitcher McCleary, being neither a local nor an amateur, had no business in the game, and to be absolutely fair the contest should be fought all over again.

Accordingly he asks for a series of five more games in all of which Mankato is to use only such players as can actually claim Mankato as their home.

It is rather tough on the Mankato fans to have it figured out for them in this way, but out of sympathy for Mr. Quane they will undoubtedly consent to the series. Should they do so, New Ulm can certainly figure on securing one of the games.

It is really time for the president to get after the novelists. There are plenty of them who do vastly more harm than all the nature fakirs put together. It can do no one any great harm to be uncertain as to whether wolves bite deer in the breast or whether snipe plaster up broken legs with mud. But it does a great deal of harm to get an impression from books that human life is something different from what it is, or that men and women act in one way when they really act in another. If

Mr. Roosevelt once begins with setting the novelists to rights, he will need no third term to keep him busy. And the fiction-makers would one and all take to the woods till the game was started and the hunt in full cry.—Springfield Republican.

"The late Senator Pettus," said a Selma man, "came to view with a little alarm, in his latter years, the immense and unrestricted immigration to our shores."

"Walking one evening with him, I pointed to a foreigner marching along at the head of his family. The man was tall, erect, robust, a superbly handsome fellow."

"There," I said, "is a fine figure of an immigrant. See how he carries himself."

"Senator Pettus laughed bitterly."

"Yes," he said, "and see how he lets his wife carry everything else."

## AUTOMOBILE TALE OF TWO CITIES

**Einar Hoidale Figures in Suits Growing Out of an Accident in St. Paul.**

Minneapolis, represented by an automobile and St. Paul, represented by an ordinary buggy, clashed on Seventh street in St. Paul on the 29th of June. Minneapolis came out on top for the time being, but now the courts have been called on to look into the merits of the collision.

According to the Minneapolis Journal, Einar Hoidale, the Minneapolis lawyer, drove to St. Paul in his auto. He was proceeding up Seventh street when he noticed that two men, who proved to be Henry Busse and James Kelley of St. Paul, were coming towards him in a buggy. The two vehicles came together with some force and the automobile had by far the best of the argument. Busse and Kelly were thrown from the buggy while Hoidale in his fine touring car was uninjured.

Now the St. Paul men have begun personal injury suits against the autoist. They assert that at the time the accident occurred Mr. Hoidale was driving on the wrong side of the street. Busse asks for \$5,000 and Kelley for \$1,105.

## No Man Deliberately Buys Poor Clothes;



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he thinks they're good. Worth the money, or he doesn't want them. Just the same, lots of men are paying their good money for cheap cotton-mixed goods, and they think they're being real economical because they get such clothes for a little less than all-wool would cost.

This cotton-mixed stuff is certainly very deceiving; even expert clothing men find it difficult at times to tell whether or not a fabric has cotton in it. As for the inexperienced wearer, we've seen fabrics that looked good enough to sell at \$20

for the suit that were at least 60 per cent cotton; really worth about \$6 the suit.

You get no such "flim flam" here; we know what Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are; so do you. The makers have left no doubt about it. They say "all-wool" and live up to it.

# CRONE BROS.



—Berryman in Washington Star.