

MINNEAPOLIS NEWS.

The Time Soon Coming When the Council Will Have a Democratic Majority.

Sad Story of What the Religious Reporter Saw at a Theater Comique Sacred Concert.

Loss to the City When Rev. J. L. Scudder Goes—Officers to be Appointed Soon.

Gossip From the Police—The City in Splinters—Round-Up of Sunday News.

IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

The City Council Will Surely be Democratic Next Year.

The new city council will be composed of ten Democrats and fourteen Republicans as follows:

First Ward—John Fleetham, Republican; Titus Moorick and E. J. L. Herault, Democrats.

Second Ward—F. C. Barrows, D. M. Clough and E. M. Johnson, all Republicans.

Third Ward—Robert Pratt, Republican; Edmund Eichhorn and W. H. Mills, Democrats.

Fourth Ward—W. W. Sly, Republican; H. C. Morse and L. Cloutier, Democrats.

Fifth Ward—E. C. Gahm, G. W. Cooley and Albert Lawrence, Republicans.

Sixth Ward—A. C. Haugan and Lars Swenson, Republicans; Jacob Stort, Democrat.

Seventh Ward—P. Phelps, Republican; E. T. Gibson and T. P. Dwyer, Democrats.

Eighth Ward—E. C. Gahm, G. W. Cooley and Albert Lawrence, Republicans.

A summing up of the lists gives proof positive that one year hence Minneapolis will be a Democratic city.

Consequently Mayor Ames' last year in office will be a year of Democratic rule—at strongly so as has been the last year of Mayor Pillsbury's rule.

This fact is most gratifying to the Democratic party and the city is to be congratulated.

Two years ago the election partook quite as much of the elements of a Waterloo as has been the case in any election since.

But quite dissimilar were the results. Then it went Republican; this time it went Democratic.

Because of the Republican sweeping victory two years ago, no aldermanic terms of office expire this year.

Consequently the outgoing aldermen will be as follows: numerically by wards in the order named: John Fleetham, Fred C. Barrows, Robert Pratt, W. W. Sly, C. W. Clark, A. C. Haugan, P. Phelps and E. L. Babbs.

Through no force or compulsion, but by the fact that they are all returned, and that is a striking likelihood that at least one-half cannot be returned.

But that they will be succeeded by Democrats. The first, third, sixth and seventh wards are Democratic, while the fourth ward now and then goes Democratic, although seldom on an "off year" when mayor is not to be elected.

The Democrats now lack two votes to make the council a tie, and three to get a majority. That majority it cannot fail to get next spring.

A "SACRED CONCERT."

The Religious Reporter's Visit to the Comique Sunday Evening.

The religious reporter of the GLOBE, who was assigned to report J. L. Scudder's sermon at the First Congregational church last evening, appeared at the office shortly afterward to say that Mr. Scudder did not hold forth, having exchanged pulpits with a St. Paul brother.

"Well, we must have some religious matter for to-morrow," said the city editor. "Let's see. You might report the sacred concert at the Comique. I notice one is advertised."

"But I—don't understand you, that is, if you don't mean, I'd like to see something like that."

"Oh, I hardly care your objection," replied the city editor, "but this is a bona fide sacred concert. Why they held gospel temperance meetings there last fall, and you know that the reform administration is yet in the saddle, and would permit any desecration of the Sabbath nor allow anything that wasn't proper. This city won't be thrown open to the immoral and lawless elements until after Tuesday."

With this reassurance the religious reporter started out confidently, and the foot of the stairway leading to the Comique was a sign which read:

Grand Sacred Concert To-night. At the head of the stairs was an usher who insisted upon taking up a collection in the audience, and the reporter, who was filled, and the reporter was escorted up the aisle by another usher, who was attired in a white canvas jacket.

The reporter deposited his hat under the seat in regulation church fashion, and gazing at the program which had been thrust in his hand, read that the curtain would rise upon a "half-circle of earthly angels."

At this moment what seemed to be the choir commenced playing an air which sounded rather lively for sacred music, and which the reporter thought bore a close resemblance to a selection from a popular opera.

The curtain went up, and the "earthly angels" appeared. On either end of the half-circle was an ebony-lured individual with overflowing curls and high collar, and in the two corners were two men in short skirts. The orchestra darted off a prelude, and two of the fattest angels came forward and sang "In the Gloaming" without any accompaniment.

Their voices blended not harmoniously, and the reporter thought that the song might possibly be considered sacred because of its great age. One of the end men sang a solo next, which had something in it about Big Injun, accompanied by faint gesticulations and grotesque facial contortions.

The next act was a "sacred" dazed reporter couldn't understand. Next a quintet sang a song which announced that "Faries Watch Her Coronet." "Faries" was the euphemism to the close of this part of the entertainment and the curtain went down.

The orchestra volunteered another overture, and while this was going on the reporter looked around at the congregation. The men all had their hats and many of them were smoking. In the gallery above were some curtained boxes, from which came the sound of female laughter.

The curtain soon went up again and to the reporter's horror a young lady whose dress was very low-cut and whose head, rushed out and commenced dancing in an animated manner. Another girl followed her, and went through a peculiar dance, which a man in the next seat said was called "wiggling."

The congregation evidently liked this for the girl was called "wiggling" again. The scene was changed when the reporter ventured to peek through his fingers again, and the two fleshy angels were on the stage talking to two men who were attired in a rather outlandish fashion.

From the dialogue between them it ensued it appeared that the men were pretending to be actors who were walking home for their health, and had suddenly met two young ladies who were supposed to be very beautiful and beautiful. At first there was an apparent misunderstanding of some sort, which was finally ended by the suggestion that they should join each other in a song. During the song one of the eccentric male vocalists carelessly threw one of his overcoat "lady's" head, and the other man pulled a goatee off his chin and stuck it on the other lady's nose. The reporter thought there could be nothing sacred in this and arose to go. As he was passing out a young woman was announcing that she was "Jerish Strigins from Hoopole Creek, Wayback county."

Returning to the office the reporter informed the city editor that he didn't care if this was the reform administration that he didn't believe he had been at any "sacred concert." "We'll get some one to do the religious and you can be agricultural editor. To-morrow you can post yourself upon the different breeds of blind pigs and be prepared to turn in a column about the manner in which these animals are raised."

over the strange death. Opinion is divided between suicide and murder. Coroner Hill will hold an inquest this afternoon to determine the matter.

THE CITY'S LOSS

In Rev. Scudder's Departure—His Probable Successor.

Next Sunday week Rev. John L. Scudder of the First Congregational church will preach his farewell sermon in Minneapolis. He has tendered his resignation as pastor of that church and accepted the call from the

People's church of Jersey City. The church board will officially act on the resignation next Thursday and will, though reluctantly, accept it, an understanding having been arrived at some time since. Mr. Scudder's departure will be Minneapolis's loss. He is a young man of broad liberal

views, and a man of great practical Christianity brought within the circle of his influence many of the poorer classes, who looked upon him as a friend, while his own congregation was doubly attached to him. His success in the future will be wide and peculiarly appropriate one, and the GLOBE predicts he will be as successful there.

Dr. E. C. Evans of St. Paul filled his pulpit last evening and preached a vigorous sermon on Manhood. The church was crowded and the interest great. The fact that in all probability Dr. Evans will succeed to the pastorate.

THE OFFICES TO BE FILLED.

A Little Gossip Relative to the Probabilities of To-Day's Caucus.

To-day both political wings of the city council will hold caucuses to determine for whom they shall vote for the offices within their respective wards. The prospects, of course, are numerous, and the odds are full of rumors of probabilities and of possibilities. Petitions are being industriously circulated and numerous signed, but it is questionable if miscellaneous petitions will be recognized in preference to known worth and fitness of candidates. This is as it should be, while the Fourth ward now and then elects officers purely from personal friendship. The list of offices to be filled has already been published in these columns. The scramble for meat inspector and for city physician appear to be the particularly exciting ones. The present incumbents are Dr. J. T. Lee and Dr. Van Cleave, respectively. Each has a strong backing and each has a formidable array of opponents drawn up against him.

A prominent member of the city council, in his speech at the caucus, is to be the next president was overheard to remark: "Unquestionably Henry Morse. The Democratic aldermen are satisfied with him, and it is agreed by four Republicans that in view of the popular voice of the people as given in the election of last Tuesday, the position should be filled by a Democrat. Mr. Morse is in full sympathy with the mayor elect, and he will serve to harmonize all the elements. He is one of the best and most reliable parliamentarians in the city, and would therefore be capable of deciding upon all technical points and questions of order. He is a practical man, liberal minded, and his personal acquaintance with the various aldermen gives him broad opportunities to select good and effective candidates, and the interests of our city depends largely upon the standing committee. The vice-president will be either Ald. Sly, Ald. Haugan or Ald. Babbs. They are Republicans, you know, and are so constituted that they would work harmoniously with President Morse."

If the above is reliable, and there seems to be little doubt of it, there is small probability of the Republican caucus making a nomination to-day.

HE IS THE CHAMPION.

A. J. Boardman's Horse Swims the River Two Hours.

Minneapolis has become famous for the river over for champions, and to A. J. Boardman is accorded the ownership of the champion horse in the bath. The animal performed the unprecedented feat of swimming in the current of the river yesterday for two mortal hours, and the water is at a very low temperature. It came about in this way: The horse took fright on Nicollet island and ran away, breaking over the fence which borders the river bank, and breaking loose from the buggy. The frightened animal then went rolling and tumbling precipitately into the stream. Probably the two or three minutes he was in the water, and then he was brought to land at once by most drown. A rope was procured and the horse lassoed, but he refused to be pulled towards shore and succeeded in losing the moorings and swam back again, but would not come ashore. Up the stream and down the stream he industriously paddled until everybody had about given up all hope of rescuing him. Finally, however, he was secured and hauled to leave the ice cold bath for dry land.

ALL OF THE FINEST.

Mayor Ames' New Regulations for the Police Force.

If there is one thing more than another that will check the effects of Mayor Ames' administration it is the police force. Some time ago in an interview with Pillsbury commented the police force under Mayor Ames and said it gave evidence of his executive ability. The soldier spirit is strong in the doctor and finds expression in his great interest in the police force, which will certainly be taken under his special care. He proposes to change in its management with the consent of the board, which of course he will readily obtain, and that portion of his forthcoming message will be of interest. It has already been outlined that he proposes to re-create the force on a metropolitan basis, part of which council may accomplish under the charter, but for the rest legislative authority must be obtained. It has also been stated that he proposes to abolish the post of chief, and to create the offices of colonel, lieutenant colonel and major, with a captain for each precinct. It is also known that the office of police clerk, to correspond, will be changed to adjutant. All of these officers will be appropriately uniformed and designated by shoulderstraps, while the sergeants, who will do duty among the patrolmen as roundsmen, will wear chevrons. It is safe to say the utmost discipline will be preserved, and the force and the men white on duty. He proposes to observe the greatest care of their personal appearance and bearing, as well as of their duties.

Mayor Ames has doubtless made up his list of appointments, but it is no part of his program to make them public until officially communicated to council on Tuesday afternoon.

MUSIC IN MINNEAPOLIS.

The Stempel Benefit—Next and Last "Popular"—General Notes.

The Harmonia society last evening tendered a complimentary benefit concert to Prof. Richard Stempel. As usual, when the Harmonia opens its doors, the hall was crowded to its utmost capacity with a representative audience, which thoroughly enjoyed the splendid program rendered. Joseph Benedict, the popular baritone of Milwaukee, tendered his services, together with the Danz orchestra and Prof. Frank Danz, Jr., as soloist, and a few good local vocalists. Mr. Benedict's best effort was in Wagner's "Evening Star," though he appeared to fine advantage in a duet with

mixed chorus, and in the trio at the close. Miss Amelia Ripps and Miss Clara Enghel each rendered a pleasing solo, and Mr. Holtze made the trio with the former in his exquisite solo, which was accompanied by a string quartet and the orchestra gave two overtures in its finest style.

The Philharmonic society will meet this evening to rehearse for the last "popular" of the season to be given at the city hall. The society is determined to make its closing event its most attractive and there is much to warrant the determination. The great trio of the coming concert will be Lillie Lehmann, the leader of the Imperial opera company of Berlin, Franz Krumpholtz, and Ovide Musin, violinist. Coming just after the close of Lent, this concert will doubtless be well patronized.

The Plymouth conferees have postponed their concert to April 31.

To-morrow at 7:30 the "Sorcerer" will be rehearsed at the Philharmonic hall, under direction of Nellie Aufress and W. J. Patton.

This evening the boarders of the Summers will give a burlesque of the opera of "Romeo and Juliet."

The next concert of the Northwestern conservatory of music will be given at the Grand on April 19.

All of the church choirs are busily engaged on Easter music, and there is promise of something unusually fine on that Sunday.

The Lachmund orchestra will play at the Grand on Monday for the first time. The program will close with the familiar comedy, "Faddy Miles' Son," with Sergt. Smith in the title-role.

All mail which left Minneapolis on the evening of April 6, destined for New York and New England cities and European points, will be at the Grand on Monday. The Grand Lake Steam mail car at Oak Harbor, O., on Wednesday evening last.

PUBLIC PLAYS.

The Week's Attractions at the Amusement Temples.

To-night the Boston Ideals will resume their successful career at the Grand and maintain it until after Wednesday evening. The bills will be "Maid of Honor" to-night, "Adina" to-morrow night, "Victor" for the Wednesday matinee and "Fra Diavolo" Wednesday evening. For the remainder of the week the house will be closed, to be opened on Monday for the grand gala exhibition. The Ideals have sung steadily to the best audiences Minneapolis can turn out and will probably continue to do so to the end of their engagement.

The prime attraction for this week at the dime museum will be the prehistoric beast known as the gyastucutus. Besides, there will be the regular run of freaks, the stage novelties and the performance in the theaterium.

May Fisk and her "beautiful blondes" will be at the Comique this week. It is safe to say this place of amusement will do a land office business all week, under the circumstances. When the legitimate shows to empty seats, when comedy loses its charms, when opera is without attraction, and when the circus is without novelty, a combination will play to crowded benches.

THE WEEKLY RECORD

Of Real Estate Transferred and Building Permits Issued.

The excitement due to the spring election interfered to a considerable extent with the business of real estate dealers, and the past week was practically without a feature. The recorded deeds reached a gratifying total, and now that the spring boom is well on both building and real estate circles from now on to fall will be busy engaged. Deeds were filed last week with the register of deeds, as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Day, No., Amount. Monday 50 \$83,409; Tuesday 33 47,440; Wednesday 33 33,822; Thursday 32 69,555; Friday 39 47,555; Saturday 59 148,590; Total 254 \$780,347. During the preceding week 248 deeds were filed, amounting to \$842,928.

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BUILDING PERMITS.

Last week permits to build were issued by Inspector Pardee as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Day, No., Amount. Monday 13 \$17,425; Tuesday 6 8,070; Wednesday 19 10,615; Thursday 17 56,600; Friday 17 17,050; Saturday 17 17,050; Total 89 \$147,829. During the week preceding 80 permits were issued, amounting to \$116,480.

MINNEAPOLIS IN SPLINTERS.

One of the prominent traits of the character of Mayor Pillsbury is his devotion to the cause of the church. Not only does he give liberally of his great wealth in this direction, but he is also an unostentatious way that is born out of sincerity. He is a Baptist, and no Baptist church society appeals to him in vain, appeal as often as they may. The Central, Olivet, First and Immanuel churches have especially benefited by his liberality. His liberal donation, however, is to the Baptist educational institution at Owatonna, the Minnesota academy, to which he gives a handsome hall, a cut of which appeared in yesterday's GLOBE. It will cost not less than \$25,000, and perhaps several thousands more.

The ladies who are nobly devoting themselves to the Northwestern hospital must be deeply gratified at such an expression of sympathy as was contained in the will of the late Mrs. Harrison. The sum of \$20,000 was bequeathed to this institution, and could not have been placed where it would have done more good. Liberal donations had already enabled the ladies to proceed with their noble work, but their complete ideal could not be realized out because of an insufficiency of money. Mrs. Harrison's liberal bequest will make the way tolerably clear, and many of the contemplated provisions may now be consummated.

Too Much Greek.

Hon. Roswell P. Flower spent all day yesterday at the West hotel and was gazed upon by many a curious eye during that period. Time rests lightly upon him. The last time he was seen in a lively presidential possibility and was dispensing hospitalities with a lavish hand at the Palmer house, just prior to the last Chicago convention. Now he has completely dropped out of politics, utterly lost to hope in that direction. Still he hangs in the air, and is as adermantic and his full, round face is as unconcerned as the moon.

The trickers in the exposition directorate are in the kicking for the meeting this afternoon. They are to know the specific gravity of the building will come up and probably be settled once for all. Of course the directors are actuated by the best motives and simply desire to give us an imposing building that will be at once a fine advertisement and a source of city pride. Why not?

It is a matter of wonderment why the dime museum should make such a fuss over one little gyastucutus. As if that were anything new! Hasn't the Tribune had two of the things on its staff for quite a little time.

A Festive Jersey Juror.

Trenton Times. After an adjournment of an hour for lunch Juror Tommy White, who had included pretty freely in his native applejack and was as merry as a ten-year-old, wanted to sing, and was reprimanded several times by the court. Consistent alike twice threatened to fine him \$10 for contempt. Juror White was impervious alike to threats and coaxing. He grabbed up the crownless derby hat off the floor and jabbed it down over his ears. When that grew monotonous he insisted upon having the other jurors' heads. Juror Thompson said he'd lick Juror White if he didn't stop his capers.

Pools not Successful.

Pittsburg Dispatch. A number of railway men might convince the city managers that the combination policy is not a success—if they are capable of learning anything by experience.

TRANSPORTATION NOTES.

A Movement on Foot to Investigate Their Operation.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The house committee on Pacific railroads to-day instructed Representative Richardson of Tennessee to report the following substitute for the Henley resolution:

Resolved, That the secretary of the interior be authorized to appoint and fix the compensation of three competent persons to examine into the workings and financial management of the Pacific railroads, or such thereof as he may deem expedient, that have received aid from the government in lands, or to ascertain whether they have observed all the obligations imposed upon them by the law under which they received such aid, or since passed, in preference thereto, and whether their books and accounts are so kept as to show the net earnings of the aided roads, not reduced by constructive mileage or branch roads or acreage mileage between aided and non-aided roads or parts of roads, and whether there is a division of earnings of aided roads to less productive branches, or any other wrongful or improper purpose, and, if so, how much, and whether there is discrimination of rates in favor of unaided roads, and whether, as a result, and, if so, how much money is due and owing to the United States on account of mistaken or erroneous accounts, reports or settlements of aided roads, and whether the proceeds of any trust funds or lands loaned, advanced, or granted, have been diverted from their proper use. The persons appointed shall have power to examine all books, papers and methods of said companies, employ experts, if necessary, and to administer oaths. They shall at all times be under the immediate direction and control of the secretary of the interior, and shall report to him, and he to the committee on appropriations. The committee on appropriations is hereby directed to provide the necessary funds, not exceeding \$30,000 for the purpose of this investigation.

GLOBULES.

"Maid of Honor" at the Grand to-night. The Grand Lodge of the Knights of Honor will to-day begin a three days' session.

The board of trade, exposition and city pastors will hold regular meetings to-day.

Hawthorne school, recently closed on account of the prevalence of scarlet fever, will be reopened to-day.

On Saturday evening the Journeymen bakers met at the corner of Washington and Cedar avenues and organized a union.

Division No. 1, A. O. H., will give a musical evening at the Grand on Monday at 7:30. The program will close with the familiar comedy, "Faddy Miles' Son," with Sergt. Smith in the title-role.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Many of the Bloods Going to Europe Special to the Globe.

New York, April 11.—The post-Lenten season in Gotham society promises to be unusually gay. After several fashionable weddings to take place during Easter week the giddy world will turn its attention to racing, coaching and yachting, for which preparations on a large scale are already being made. The craze this year is for something new, and everybody is in pursuit of club membership. This is especially true of the yachting people. Many of them are going across the Atlantic to exhibit their boats and to cruise in waters not their own. The Norseman, which has been under way for England in a few days, her owner, Mr. Ogden Goebel, sailed yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt sail in a German steamer on Wednesday next. If their new yacht, the Alva, should be completed in time she will sail with the Norseman. Mr. Gould, H. Belmont, Mr. Oliver King and Mr. W. Thorne go by invitation with the Vanderbilt party. The coaching club has added largely to its list of members and will make the best show ever seen in this country at the annual meeting of the club, which will be held at Tuxedo Park, and Mr. Pierre Lorillard's creation promises to be crowned with distinguished success as soon as the summer opens, another club, which will be the New Yorkers in winter what Tuxedo is expected to be in summer. Mr. J. P. Morgan, who is going to Europe, will sail on Wednesday, and Mr. Pierre Barlow, who goes to join the family of Mr. Edward Mathews in Paris, where his marriage to Miss Louise Mathews will take place soon after his arrival. While work is going on briskly on all winter at Tuxedo Park, and Mr. Pierre Lorillard's creation promises to be crowned with distinguished success as soon as the summer opens, another club, which will be the New Yorkers in winter what Tuxedo is expected to be in summer. Mr. J. P. 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