GRAND JURY DOINGS.

What the August Body Has Done and What It Is Likely To Do.

Maud Comson's Benefit Nets About $100---More Money Being Raised.

Nickle's Feats at the Minneapolis Exposition--Booth's Defense of a Thief.

A Suicide and a Fatal Accident---A Brutal Attempt at Outrage.

There was a large audience present yesterday morning when the district court opened, and it kept growing, too, until noon, when there was scarcely standing room. Rumors concerning the work done by the grand jury were numerous, and the larger part of the crowd present felt more or less interested in the proceedings. It was 9 o'clock when the court was called to order, with Judge Young on the bench. He looked unusually stern, and a number of saloon men, who knew or rather felt that they had been indicted, looked blue. Soon the parties who had been indicted began to arrive, and a curious crowd it was. Men of all nationalities, and dressed in all manner of ways, came gingerly in. Three or four women, well dressed and wearing jewelry, were among the crowd, and attracted considerable attention. The liquor cases came first, and after they were disposed of the prisoners now in the county jail, who had been indicted, were arraigned. Following is the list:

ARRAIGNMENTS.

The following persons, charged with selling liquor without a license, pleaded not guilty, had their cases set for the latter part of this month, and were released on bonds of from $300 to $500: Mary McGregor, Robert McGregor—seven indictments. Rosa McGregor, John McGregor—three indictments. Fred Mills, Willis Dent, Maud J. Quatlebaum, John Schenk, Henry Barrett—two indictments, John Hanel, Axel Mead—two indictments, Stephen Woodworth, Charles H. Dunn, Lawrence Garrety, George W. Mann.

The following parties were arraigned on the charge of selling liquor on Sunday, and on pleading not guilty had their cases set for dates after Oct. 5: A. W. Anderson, O. E. Petersen, Peter Mattson, S. P. Swanson, Charles Fjellman, August Johnson and M. B. McConnell.

Frank Allen, grand larceny in second degree, taking two ladies' circulars from Charles F. Adams July 14, given until this afternoon to plead.

Charles Brown, grand larceny in first degree, stealing from F. W. Fouda, one watch and other goods on July 21, not guilty, Sept. 30. Second indictment, grand larceny in second degree, stealing from Charles Esticks one watch and other goods July 21, not guilty, Sept. 30.

Thomas L. Somers, burglary in third degree, stealing from Henry Hein on July 26; not guilty; Sept. 30. Second indictment, grand larceny in the second degree, stealing from Henry Heim July 26; not guilty, Sept. 30.

Charles Fischer, grand larceny in the second degree, stealing from Metropolitan Manufacturing company July 4; given until this afternoon to plead.

Thomas Fairbanks, grand larceny in second degree, stealing from Fred T. Van Strum Aug. 14; not guilty, Sept. 30.

Lyman Heffermann, grand larceny in first degree, stealing from E. C. Couvet July 1; given until this afternoon to plead.

Herbert Steffas, rape on Lizzie Bischoff on July 1; not guilty, Oct 3.

William Johnson and Thomas Fairbanks, grand larceny in first degree, from Van Strum & Lundberg Aug. 13; Johnson pleaded guilty, saying Fairbanks had nothing to do with the case whatever. Case against Fairbanks set for Sept. 30.

Frank Hatton, grand larceny in second degree, stealing one overcoat from S. T. Welch at Medina; not guilty, Oct 3.

John Riley, forgery in second degree on Wesley, Neil & Co.; not guilty, Oct 3.

Charles W. Colton, larceny horses and buggy from H. M. French Sept. 15; not guilty, Oct. 10.

William Scott, grand larceny in second degree, Oct. 20, gold watch from Thomas I. Hart; not guilty, Oct. 3.

Thomas Gerry, assault in second degree, July 20, on J. Schneider with a stone; given until this afternoon to plead.

Frank Nelson, larceny in the second degree, July 20, horse and buggy from John Landberg; not guilty, Oct. 3.

Frank Lane, grand larceny second degree, Aug. 14, watch and chain from Steven Smith; not guilty, Oct. 3.

Nick Chambers, forgery in the second degree, June 21, on Wesley, Neil & Co. on Hennepin County Savings bank; not guilty, Oct. 4. Second indictment, forgery in the second degree, June 21, on Wesley, Neil & Bo., $20; not guilty, Oct. 4.

John Mitchell, grand larceny in second degree, July 5, from Minneapolis Street Railway company; not guilty, Oct. 4.

Clyde R. Ellsworth, forgery in second degree, Nov. 4, 1886, on M. D. Wilson, raising a $4 check to $14; not guilty, Oct. 4.

William Eldred, grand larceny in second degree, Aug. 8, one horse from W. N. Dorman; guilty, sentenced to Stillwater for one year and six months.

Abe Armstrong, grand larceny in second degree, July 13, one watch from Fred Sterns; not guilty, Oct. 4.

George McCrum, abduction, taking away Lillie Hunt and seducing her, Aug. 9; not guilty, Oct. 4.

Albert Edwards, grand larceny in second degree, Aug. 8, shoes from Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway company; not guilty, Oct. 4.

Gilbert Hamilton, assault in the first degree, the night of July 4, on Thomas Moore; not guilty, Oct. 5.

Ed Haskins, grand larceny in second degree, July 30, watch from S. H. Johnson at Long Lake; not guilty, Oct. 5.

Louis Day and Morris Malone, grand larceny in second degree, money from A. J. Anderson, Sept. 9; not guilty, Oct. 5.

M. D. Willing, forgery in second degree, on E. L. Cole, $19.35; not guilty, Oct. 5.

Peter Peterson, assault in the second degree, on Clarence Johnson, Sept, 11; not guilty, Oct. 5.

Hal Finch, selling uninspected oil; not guilty, Sept. 29.

W. H. Goodrich, assault in the second degree; continued over the term.

Joseph Hay, assault in the second degree; not guilty, Oct. 10.

Thomas Russell, indicted for assault in the second degree, and Richard Jackson, for mayhem, were dismissed on motion of the county attorney.

THE GRAND JURY.

This session of the grand jury promises to be one of if not the most interesting ever held, and a very lively shaking up of the dry bones is promised in all quarters. All day long yesterday the anti-rooms were filled with men wanted as witnesses, from obscure saloonkeepers to prominent business men, and the scene resembled strangely enough, the picture presented one year ago this month, when the First street madames, the gamblers and blind pigs were indicted, and a report brought in scorching the administration. Among the witnesses present were M.W.Glenn, D. B. Johnson and ex-Adjt. J. E. Ward, composing the "great combination," Ald. L'Herault, Matt Gross, superintendent of the work house; City Comptroller Holbrooke, J. I. Black, of A. Kelly & Co., several special detectives and nearly all the policemen whose beats are on the main streets. All were more or less mysterious, and after going before the jury and telling what they knew slid out and left as soon as possible. It was learned from reliable authority that the Law and Order league, with the aid of several special detectives, had been instrumental in procuring indictments against some thirty-five or forty saloonkeepers outside of the city limits, who have been doing a rushing business, and against several druggists who have been selling "stomach bitters" over their counters. The presence of the "great combination" gave the impression that the affairs of ex-License Inspector Thomas J. Kelly were being looked into very closely and that an attempt would be made, if it has not already, to indict Mayor Ames. Be this as it may, it is known that there is a strong influence at work to secure evidence against certain ex-office holders, whose only wrong doing appears that they would not "go in" on a "crooked deal" against the city. It was understood, and pretty plainly, too, that John West's stewardship of the workhouse was also being investigated with a big electric light. It was claimed last spring, when he made an effort to be appointed superintendent again that his management had not been what it should have been in all particulars, but as no evidence that such was the case was offered the affair did not attract general attention. But it appears now that many a half-forgotten affair is being brought to light again, and that this case will not stand alone. It is certain that the old Cutter matter in relation to repairs on the old city hall will be opened up again, if certain missing papers can be found, and the investigation promises to be decidedly interesting.

The presence of M. J. Mallen, a newspaper reporter who distinguished (?) himself recently by writing up several places where gambling was going on, in spite of the word of the police commission that such was not the case, created some talk, and the impression gained ground that the matter would be fully investigated. The fact that an evening paper charged that either the superintendent of police or members of the commission were receiving money from the knights of the green cloth for allowing them to run, makes the investigation all the more interesting. The entire commission, together with the superintendent of police and numerous patrolmen, who have been in a position to know about such things, has been summoned to appear to-day, when it is to be hoped that the whole truth will come out. While the men who were once looked upon as the king gamblers of the city have not been running for a long time, several smaller places have, and no attempt was made to keep the matter quiet, either.

The jury will, without doubt, if indications of a very pointed nature are to be believed, turn its attention to the houses of prostitution and the assignation houses which are run openly and almost without fear of molestation. The recent attempted assault in a house of the latter sort has stirred up the matter somewhat, and a number of prominent men are understood to have announced their intention to clear out these pest houses at whatever cost.

A GREAT GAME.

Firemen Wallop the Police---A Comson Benefit.

The game of base ball at the South Minneapolis grounds yesterday afternoon between nines selected from the police and fire departments, for the benefit of Maud Comson, was rather lightly attended, the audience numbering about 200. Mayor Ames exercised his prerogative as umpire by fining the spectators, the players and himself roundly for imaginary offenses. Over $100 was raised by the game, which will be turned over to the fund which is being raised for Miss Comson's benefit. As an exhibition of scientific ball playing the game will probably not take very high rank, as the score indicates, but there was plenty of fun and enough fairly clever plays to keep the interest from lagging. The firemen were in their blue shirts, and white caps presented a very neat appearance, and showed considerable skill. "They don't do anything but play ball and practice, and our men don't get the time," said Supt. Hein as he watched the firemen piling up runs with evident distaste. The firemen's nine were: Mike Foley, of No. 1 engine house, catcher; Jimmie Wallace, of No. 6, pitcher; Johnnie Gallagher, of No. 6, short stop; Billy West, of No. 6, first base; Tom McElroy, of No. 6, second base; Len Sharp, headquarters, third base; Sid Wilson, of No. 9, left field; George Keho, headquarters, center field; Earnest Caldwell, Cataract, right field.

The police nine presented some startling contrasts. Inspector Doyle, with a Knox hat gracefully perched athwart his brow, occupied the box, and filled it to its utmost capacity. He was caught by a young man who masqueraded under the name of Baker. George Blake, the mounted patrolman, rolled around as short stop. Fred Coffin, while he was not yelling, played first base. Paul Mousso kept second base from tipping up, and Mounted Patrolman Hall, attired in barber pole undershirt among other garments, looked after third. Johnie Vogel was somewhere in left field, but couldn't be seen with the naked eye from the grand stand. John Gorey, the dime museum cerebus, was anchored off center. Inspector Kinney spotted right field and never cast a shadow. It was 3 o'clock when Mayor Ames, after appointing Dr. Quinby policeman to preserve order and collect fines, called game. The firemen went to bat and made two runs, and the policemen tied them. The second inning was remarkable chiefly for the magnificent base running of Inspector Kinney. He hit the first ball either by accident or design, and then went to first base. The word "went," however, but feebly describes the process of locomotion by which he reached it. His trip to second was a race against time, in which he again won. His long legs seemed to open and shut like a jack-knife as he glided towards third. Here his brilliant career ended, for he incautiously wandered away from his base and was overtaken by Len Sharp, who happened to have the ball with him, and put out just as he was about to fall to the ground exhausted. That settled it. He withdrew from the game and his place was filled by Mounted Patrolman Williams. In the third inning the firemen unlimbered and ran bases as though they were answering alarms from the milling districts. They batted once and a half around, and kept the policemen chasing the ball in the hot sun until their tongues hung from their mouths. After piling up ten runs they turned around and white-washed the police. The latter, however, took their revenge in the next inning when they went on watch and made eight runs, and kept the firemen busy answering alarms from all directions. From this point on the game was more evenly contested, the police making fourteen and the firemen sixteen runs in the subsequent five innings:

Firemen	.2	3	1	0	3	3	4	0	2	5—32
Police	.2	1	0	8	0	4	2	2	6	—25

POLICE AND FIRE ALARMS.

Inspector Doyle caught the ball as though he had picked up a red-hot poker. He invariably dropped it without any one telling him to.

John Gorey forgot that he was not at the dime museum, and informed the spectators that they could not smoke on the grounds.

Paul Mousso's base running was alone worth the price of admission to witness.

John Gallagher threw the ball to first as though he was passing a line of hose.

George Pierce was fined for laughing at the commissary department.

Johnie Wallace made one stop that would do credit to a professional.

Chief of Police Hein was fined $1 for going before the grand jury.

Patsy Cardiff was fined for not breaking Sullivan's other arm.

The police commissioners were conspicuous by their absence.

Sid Wilson had a hard time keeping the flies off of left field.

Dr. Quinby was fined for taking some of his own medicine.

Billy Gavin was fined for taking in that poor man's team.

Mike Foley en masque was a picture behind the bat.

All the police and firemen were fined 25 cents each.

George Huntington was fined for chewing gum.

Charlie Ames was fined for looking so cross.

Hall is a left pitcher and ran left handed.

The commissary department held out well.

Mayor Ames fined himself ten times.

George Blake covered his field well.

MYSTERY AT THE EXPOSITION

Nickle's Wonderful Work—Notes of Interest.

The chief attraction yesterday at the Exposition was the incomparable performance given by Robert Nickle in legerdemain. He commenced at 11 o'clock, and for one hour he entertained his audience with the pleasing and novel tricks he exhibited. In the range of his versatile performance were included all the latest "acts" of the necromancer, and in addition to the deft handling of his finger-work, the whole appearance of the man is enrapt in mystery, and he stands confessed the living Mephistopheles. His imposing Napoleonic moustaches and goatee rival the hirsute appendages of the late Victor Emanuel, and give a dignity to Nickle which materially aid in the man's whole performance. In the highly interesting programme he went through it included the gold fish trick, flying mice here and there and everywhere, Chinese rings (a beautiful act), doves and rings, novel system of incubation, or the trained doves, charmed chain of the Genu, the battle with the elements, and many more interesting tricks, at once the delight and wonder of the mystified people. He will show all through the week, commencing at 10:30 p. m. and playing till noon time. Nobody should miss seeing him, as he is a revelation.

Robert Nickle was born in New York in 1840, and from earliest childhood evidenced a hankering after the marvelous. He would see a trick done, he would almost immediately master its intricacies, and, furthermore, improve on it. For twenty-seven years now he has been before the public and has the very finest of credentials during his long and varied career. A gold medal presented to him at the Centennial he highly prizes, as well he ought, and many more testimonials of admiration from the people who have witnessed his performances.

NOTES.

A pleasant feature at the Exposition last night was the presentation to Liberati of a magnificent floral wreath in a masonic design. The members of Zariah Temple, seventy strong, attended and John A. Schlener, on behalf of the Local Order presented the wreath to the great band leader, who is himself a mason in very high degrees. In doing the presentation, he made a very neat speech, which was loudly applauded, and Liberati answered in a few choice words. The band was dressed in the uniform of Mecca temple, and the concert was very select and fine. After it was over an informal meeting was held, and the gentlemen present, wearing their red fezs, were introduced. Liberati was highly pleased with the whole affair, and enjoyed it extremely.

Scenes in the dining room of a funny nature are of daily occurrence. Saturday a granger ate a $1 dinner and offered 15 cents to settle. Yesterday evening a lady who would tip the beam at 225 pounds, ordered her supper as light as possible, in the shape of a dish of ice cream and a lee-tle cake; her diet at home must have been more substantial, by the size of her shape. At the same table where she sat, a dude, supported by two pretty girls, gave an impromptu concert between bites, and when he finished the beauties remarked: "Gussie, dear Gussie, you ought to have 50 cents for that." "Ah, there! I should smile to reciprocate," was his reply.

One of the young ladies to be married this month in the building is connected with the Housekeeper paper and is noted among her associates for a sweet, modest and loveable disposition, but she is poor, and this will considerably help her in starting out, and so she has undertaken the ordeal. The presents are quite handsome and numerous, being mostly of a useful and monetary order.

Regan Bros. very handsomely presented the children of the orphan schools with their tickets of admission, and the fatherless-motherless little ones thereby had a highly enjoyable day. An old lady looking at the little waifs, for they all seemed to keep close together, pretily remarked as a comment on this act: "In as much as ye have done it unto the least of these, my children, ye have done it unto me."

The cigar factory run by Charles Adler & Co. attracts a good deal of attention, and the thirty men employed make quite a big showing, and the business, from its earliest inception in the raw material to the moment the 5 or 10 cent cigar is safely ensconced in its box, is shown to perfection.

Another large institution that is well represented is the show of Dodson, Fisher & Brockmann, saddlery people. There are fifteen men at work, and a full insight into their business can also be learned by watching the men as they gradually work out a saddle or horse collar.

The fountain and pond looked first rate yesterday; the water went to a great height and the pond was almost perfectly clean. Too much praise cannot be given this at night, as it is perfectly elegant, the effect of the many varied colored lights.

In the Italian collection a man informed the proprietor he thought the price of a canvas went by its size and he could not understand how the "Fortuny" was marked a higher price than the "Troubadour."

The young ladies at Baker's refreshment stand must have got their positions on their looks, for they are the belles of the Exposition.

AN INTERESTING INCIDENT

Recalled by the Presence of the Tragedian Booth.

The appearance of the distinguished, tragedian, Edwin Booth, in Minneapolis, naturally excites numerous comments and whilea group of gentlemen were sunning themselves in front of the Boston block yesterday morning the conversation naturally drifted to Booth and his great ability, when Mr. Hemphill, whose office is at 506 Boston block, said: "Gentlemen, I at one time had the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with Booth, and the first time I met him was at Melbourne, Australia, in 1853. He and Laura Keene, with a company, had come from California for a starring tour through the colony. It was not a financial success, owing to a difference of opinion between the two stars, as Booth wanted to play tragedy and Miss Keene only comedy. I afterwards accompanied them across the ocean from Melbourne to San Francisco (a four months' trip, including a month's stop at Honolulu). Mr. Booth was then a very young man, but his brilliant genius and warm, unselfish heart made him the favorite of all on board. A singular incident occurred during the early part of the voyage. We had on board two miners, who were roommates and partners, and each had about $10,000 in Australian gold dust, tied up in buckskin bags and stored in their trunks. About a month out one of the miners complained to the captain of being robbed. So, at the conclusion of dinner, Capt. Green arose and said he had an unpleasant duty to perform; that one of his passengers had been robbed, and in order to find the guilty party it would be necessary to make a thorough search of every person, state rooms and effects, including Miss Keene and Booth. The search was made, but no gold discovered, and for several days we all had an uncomfortable feeling, but our suspicions gradually settled on the roommate of the man who had been robbed as the guilty party, and he finally confessed the theft, and acknowledged having thrown the money overboard when the search was being made. An impromptu jury was impanneled and the man placed on trial. It was an indignant jury, and little mercy could be expected. Tony Booth was the guilty man's only friend, and made an eloquent speech in his behalf, pleading insanity, etc., but the prisoner was unanimously declared guilty, and was forced to give his gold to the man he had robbed and to be put ashore on the first island we passed. The next day we sighted one of the beautiful islands of the Society group in the Southern Pacific ocean, and approaching it, the captain lowered a boat, ordered the prisoner into it and just as he was descending the gang-plank Booth steeped forward, took his hands and with tears streaming down his cheeks said: "Poor old fellow, I am sorry for you, here is a $20 gold piece to pay your way on the next ship." The passengers, realizing the harshness of their verdict, and the great magnanimity of Booth, gave a rousing cheer for the warm-hearted actor. Perhaps Mr. Booth will recall the circumstance.

TIRED OF THIS LIFE.

Angus McDonald, a Wagon Maker, Shoots Himself in the Head.

Angus McDonald, an employe of the M. Roller carriage works, committed suicide about 7 o'clock last evening by shooting himself through the head with a 38 Smith & Wesson revolver at his boarding place, 1410 Third avenue south, the residence of W. C. Brown. McDonald took supper with the others as usual, but left the table before they had finished. He went directly up stairs to his room, laid his pocketbook, containing some $28, on the stand, took his revolver from his bureau drawer, descended the back stairs, and at the bottom placed the revolver to his head and sent a bullet crashing into his brain. He fell dead in his tracks, his head outside the door. The family were still at the table, and hearing the shot rushed out, only to stumble over the dead body. Dr. Quinby was called, but could do nothing except notify the coroner. Coroner Springer was summoned, and after making an examination ordered the body sent to Gleason & Byorum's morgue. No inquest will be held. The bullet struck about an inch and a half above the right ear, passed directly through the brain and lodged in the skull on the other side. McDonald was forty years of age, and for a year past has been working for Mr. Roller, the carriage manufacturer. Of late he has been quite despondent, and imagined that some one in the shop was trying to injure him. He went to his boarding place yesterday noon very nervous, and sent for Rev. Mr. Lhamon, and, after a long talk with him, appeared to feel easier. During the afternoon he called Mr. Brown aside and told him that in case anything should happen to see that he was buried decently. On going to his room after the suicide Mr. Brown found a letter addressed to himself and Mr. Roller, saying that he had $140 coming to him from Mr. Roller, and that he wanted this, together with his tools, kept until some of his relatives should call for them. Among his letters were found pictures and letters showing that he was well connected in Chicago and Michigan, but the names of these relatives were not given. There was also a picture of a lady in Chicago with whom he had been corresponding.

FELL FROM A TRAIN.

A Young Man Meets a Sad and Untimely Death.

Henry Follette, recently employed as a cook at the Boston restaurant, fell from the Manitoba train which left the union station at 12:30 p. m. yesterday when about midway between the station and the mills. He was standing on the platform of the coach next to the baggage car, which was at the rear of the train. He fell head foremost about fifteen feet, striking on a log in the river, killing him instantly. He was hooked out by an employe of the boom company, who was working on the logs near by. The remains were taken to Connelly's morgue, where an inquest will be held to-day. Follette had been in the city for a long time and had been employed during the past week at the fair grounds.

STILL ANOTHER.

The Eighth Ward Contributes to the Saturnalia of Crimes Against Women.

Another attempted outrage upon a woman is reported, this time from the somnolent Eighth ward. A young woman of Swedish extraction employed as a domestic at the residence of C. H. Trautman, 1820 Nicollet avenue, for some time had been keeping company with Nels Nelson, a young man employed as a bartender at a saloon on Washington avenue, between Fourth and Fifth avenues south, but finally declined to receive his attentions any longer. Sunday night she went out walking with another young man, and they returned to the house at 10 o'clock, going to the back door. Nelson, it appeared, had been awaiting their approach and laid in ambush. He made some hostile demonstrations that frightened the timorous escort, who beat a hasty retreat. He wanted the girl to go out walking with him, and, when she refused, dealt her a blow upon the head that rendered her unconscious. He then carried or rather dragged her to the alley at the rear of the yard and was attempting to outrage her person when she recovered consciousness and screamed. He tried to choke her, but her cry of distress was heard by persons in the house, and several men soon put in appearance, at whose approach Nelson ran away in the darkness. He has not been seen since, but a warrant for his arrest has been issued, and he will probably be apprehended.

Episcopal Ladies.

The Minnesota Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Protestant Episcopal Chhrch of America have their sixth annual meeting at St. Paul's church today. The officers at present are Mrs. C. E. Mayo, of St. Paul, president, and Mrs. W. B. Folds, of Minneapolis, secretary and treasurer. The programme will be: Morning service at 10:30, with celebration of holy communion, and addresses by Rt. Rev. H. B. Whipple, bishop of the diocese, Rev. J. W. Greenwood, of Oshkosh, Wis., and Rev. M. Wilkins, a home missionary. The report of the secretary, a collation in the guild room by the ladies of St. Paul's for the visitors. Organization and business meeting at 2:30 p. m. for ladies only. General missionary meeting in the evening at 7:30 for ladies and gentlemen, with short address by Rt. Rev. M. N. Gilbert, assistant bishop of the diocese, Rev. Charles N. Andrews, of Christ church, and Rev. J. W. Wright, of St. Paul's church, St. Paul, and Hon. E. S. Wilden, of Red Wing.

Architect Wood.

In the crush and pleasurable confusion incident to the opening at the Hennepin avenue theater last night, the architect of the beautiful theater, I. M. Wood, of Chicago, should not be overlooked. He has not only furnished the plans, but has personally superintended the work of construction throughout. Last night he received some flattering testimonials that must have been gratifying to him, although he has before designed and built some of the handsomest theaters in the country. Both Booth and Barrett were enthusiastic in their praise, as was Arthur B. Chase, the manager, and members of the company. Gus Moulton, the business manager for Hanlon Bros.' "Le Voyage en Suisse," pronounced it the finest theater in the country. Mr. Wood was last evening presented with a handsome diamond stud by the contractors of the building.

COURT HOUSE NOTES.

Mary L. Woods has begun an action against Alexander Woods to secure a divorce on the grounds of desertion and failure to support.

Annie Rischard secured a divorce yesterday from John Rischard on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment and adultery. Rischard appeared as his own attorney, and created any amount of fun for those present.

In the suit of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway company against the village of Excelsior, Judge Young filed an injunction yesterday restraining the defendants from instituting or presenting any new actions for the recovery of penalties from the plaintiffs.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Magnus McKenzie and N. A. Sperry, A. L. Getchell and Cora H. Parker, William Obeig and Mary Larson, Matthew Anderson and C. Watson, Emer Johnson and Bertha Nelson, C. W. Moulton and Emma Selden, Alexander S. Anderson and Carrie Carlson, W. H. W. Amos and M. J. Stewart.

MUNICIPAL COURT.

George Hewitt, charged with assault and battery, was held to the grand jury.

The disorderlies were fined as follows: George Moore, $10; Thomas Gannon, $10; Charles Olson, $15; Ed Berrison, $15, and Sam Erickson, $5.

J. K. O'Brien and George Sawyer, for fast driving, paid $10 apiece. William Allen, charged with being incorrigable, had his case postponed until this morning.

Fred P. Frisch will be tried Sept. 23 on the charge of bastardy. Sarah Hamilton and William Aspun were committed for thirty days for being found in a disorderly house.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence are stopping at the West.

George S. Burton, of the Plymouth clothing house, left for the East last night.

Mrs. Benjamin Morse, of Osborne, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. H. L. Adams, 821 Fifth street southeast.

Mrs. Ezra A. Austin and Mrs. William Lobdell leave this morning by boat to visit St. Louis during the G. A. R. encampment.

The ladies of the Church of Christ have prepared an admirable entertainment for this evening, at the church, and a large audience will probably turn out.

The "Y. P. S. C. E." of the First Free Baptist society will give a "New England" supper at the church, corner of First avenue south and Seventh street, this evening, from 6 to 9 o'clock. A musical entertainment accompanies the more substantial refreshments. Everybody's patronage solicited.

Additional Minneapolis News on the Fourth Page.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

Bank clearings yesterday, $588,407.94.

Three cases of scarlet fever reported yesterday.

A gang of thieves are making things lively out on the Watertown road.

Burglars entered the Germania beer hall, 117 Nicollet avenue, Sunday night, and secured about $12.

Alex Cragie, an employe of the Washburn A mill, was caught in a belt yesterday afternoon and had his arm broken and was considerably bruised about the head. He lives at 912 Ninth street south.

The winter session of the Minnesota Hospital college opened last evening in the college amphitheater, corner Ninth avenue and Sixth street south. The address was made by Dr. L. C. Mitchell.

The police commission, at their meeting yesterday, let the contract for the new city lock-up to McMillan & Co. The new building is to be built after plans drawn by G. W. & F. D. Orff.

The saloon of Theodore Esterly, at 117 Nicollet avenue, was entered Sunday night and about $12 and some cigars taken. The thieves made an entrance through the back window, and from the size of the aperture it is evident that they were boys.

The meeting of the Associated Charities, that was to have been held yesterday afternoon, did not occur, as a quorum could not be obtained. The discussion on "Emigration" will, therefore, be postponed till Monday, two weeks hence. The headquarters of the Associated Charities are now at Room 12, Sullman block.

The Caledonian club will give a musical and literary social at Curtiss hall this evening. The programme is as follows: Song, A. S. Edwards; address, "Caithness," Hon. Alick Millar; duet, Miss Griswold and Mrs. Weder; address, "Linlithgow," P. L. Simpson; address, "Dumferline Weavers," William Stevenson; song, Mr. Anderson; reading, A. S. Edwards; duet, Miss Griswold and Mr. Robinson.

MINNEAPOLIS.

Chamber of Commerce.

The local market was again depressed by the heavy receipts which were nearly all offered on the sample tables. Receipts amounted to 711 cars for the two days. Duluth received 180 cars. A few cars were worked off at first at but little below Saturday's figures but later the heavy supply was too much for weight and the market weakened fully a cent on some samples. Elevator men were buying to some extent but all the buyers combined failed to clear off all the offerings. Local stocks decreased 30,000 bu. The visible supply decreased 159,309 bu. Following are the closing quotations: No. 1 hard cash in store, 74¼c; October, 68; November, 69¼c; o. t. new 70c, old 75½c. No. 1 northern, 73c; October, 65c; November, 66½c; new 66c; old 74¾c. No. 2 norther, 70¾c; October, 60c; November, 61½c; new 60-4c; old 72c.

Sales included—60,000 bu. October No. 1 hard, 68c; 55,000 bu. No. 1 hard to arrive, 70c; 8,000 No. 1 hard. f. o. b., 69⅜c. Car lot by sample—2 cars No. 1 hard, f. o. b., 70c; 24 cars No. 1 hard, o. t., 70c; 1 car old No. 1 hard, delivered, 75c; 1 car old, No. 1 Northern, o. t., 74½c; 7 cars No. 1 Northern, o. t., 67c; 10 cars No. 1 Northern, 66c; 5 cars No. 1 Northern, o. t., 65c; 1 car No. 1 Northern, part old, 70c; 2 cars No. 1 Northern, o. t., 66½c; 3 cars No. 2 Northern, f. o. b., 63c; 1 car No. 2 Northern, o. t., 65c; 1 car No. 2 Northern, 62½c; 2 cars No. 2 Northern, 58½c; 1 car No. 2 Northern, o. t., 60c; 2 cars No. 2 Northern, o. t., 62c; 40 cars sample, from 50@66½c; 60 cars, no grade. o. t., from 45@65c; 12 cars No. 1 Northern, o. t., 67½c; 6 cars No. 1 Northern, o. t., 68c; 1 car No. 4, barley, o. t. 44c; 1 car oats, o. t., 56c; 1 car oats, o. t., 26½c.

Flour—Trade moved along in the old channel to-day. That is, the demand was active for old wheat flour, with a moderate inquiry for new for future months. There has not been much sold yet for forward delivery. This is caused by the late damp weather and delayed threshing. Millers did not like to make contracts until they were sure of being able to get the stock. Besides that buyers, recognizing that a premium is paid for old wheat, figured that future months' deliveries will be made from new wheat, which is cheaper, and that the product of it should also be cheaper. Now that wheat is moving better there is more disposition on the part of millers to carry their sales forward, but they do not take kindly to the idea of discount spot prices. Patents, sacks, to local dealers, $4.10@4.25; patents, to ship, sacks, car lots, $4.05@4.15; in barrels, $4.20@4.30; delivered at New England points, $4.80@4.90; New York points, $4.70@4.80; delivered at Philadelphia and Baltimore, $4.65@4.75; bakers', $3.35@4.60; superfine, $1.85@2.40; Red Dog, sacks, $1.45@1.55; Red Dog, barrels, $1.70@1.80; rye flour, pure, cwt., $1.75.

Bran and Shorts—This market is active, with large production and a brisk demand. The product was firmly held in first hand at about $9.50@9.75 for bran, with some asking $10. Shorts were held at $10.50@11.50.

Corn—Prices steady at 39@39½c on track.

Oats—The market was called slow and it really dragged, though receivers were holding on for full prices; quoted at 25@25¾c for No. 2, 25½@26½c for white, all by samples and on track.

Barley—Market quiet at 40@55c for samples. Dirty or otherwise inferior grain did not sell well, but for sound, bright stock the inquiry was fair.

Flaxseed—Sold at $1.01.

Feed—Mixed steady at $14.25@14.75 on track, $15@15.50 f. o. b.

Hay—Sales at $8@10.50. Unless the stock is choice it is hard to sell.

RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS.

Receipts—Wheat, 398,160 bu; corn, 6,600 bu; oats, 12,600 bu; barley, 1,800 bu; flax seed, 1,500 bu; hay, 75 tons; fruit, 182,600 lbs; merchandise, 1,681,510 lbs; lumber, 500,000 feet; posts and piling, 7 cars; barrel stock, 11 cars; machinery, 89,980 lbs; coal, 1,222 tons; wood, 124 cords; brick, 85,000; lime, 3 cars; cement, 690 bbls; house goods, 54,900 lbs; pig iron, 15 cars; stone, 27 cars; live stock, 1 car; dressed meats, 40,000 lbs; hides, 125,000 lbs; railroad material, 11 cars; sundries, 8 cars. Total, 943 cars.

Shipments—Wheat, 19,800 bu; oats, 1,800 bu; barley, 600 bu; flour, 23,510 bbls; mill stuff, 397 tons; merchandise, 1,295,593 lbs; lumber, 510,000 feet; barrel stock, 1 car; machinery, 140,400 lbs; coal, 15 tons; wood, 10 cords; cement, 100 bbls; house goods, 40,000 lbs; stone, 1 car; live stock, 8 cars; dressed meats, 40,000 lbs; hides, 37,700 lbs; railroad material, 9 cars; sundries, 19 cars. Total, 506 cars.

WHEAT MOVEMENT.

The following are the receipts and shipments of wheat to-day, reported by Pressey, Wheeler & Co. by private wire:

	Points. Receipts.	Ship'ts.
Minneapolis	398,160	30,800
Duluth	48,200	129,800
Milwaukee	36,600	20,300
Chicago	44,600	231,900
St. Louis	66,900	17,300
Kansas City	14,000	900
Toledo	25,500	13,500
Detroit	24,600	24,000
Philadelphia	23,000	24,600
Baltimore	27,100	none
New York	129,600	50,000

WHEAT IN ELEVATORS.

The following shows the wheat in elevators at these points on the dates named:

	Bushels. Sept. 12.	Bushels. Sept. 19.
No. 1 hard	1,008,780	1,361,384
No. 1	576,332	225,633
No. 2	174,725	142,962
No. 3	49,008	32,046
Rejected	20,274	21,441
Special bin	143,227	148,126
Minneapolis	1,972,348	1,941,569
St. Paul	66,000	81,000
Duluth	750,891	731,936
Total	2,789,245	2,754,505
Local increase		15,779
Duluth decrease		18,961

MINNEAPOLIS REAL ESTATE.

The following real estate transfers were recorded yesterday:

Lt 18, blk 3, Mower's add; W Gillen to Chas Dexter $2,000
Lt 19, Auditor's subd; M Hanson to William Gillen 1,000
Land in Ideal subd; E A Sumner to M W Sargeant 2,500
Lts 7 and 8, blk 8, Portland Park add; J S Pillsbury to S D Hillman 1,100
Part lts 2 and 3, Second Division Spring Park; R J Anderson to R O Bierstodt 18,000
Lt 2 and part lt 3, Cornell's Second add; A B Hush to Abram Harris 10,250
Lt 5 and part lt 6, blk 1, Foss add; W J Moore to K T Waters 2,500
Part lts 6 and 7, blk 3, Menage's Third add; A L Towne to E E Marsh 3,000
Land in Dunsmoor's Fifth add; W D Mabrey to W F Paxton 1,600
Lts 21 and 22, blk 2, Maben, White & Le Bron's add; H Higbre to R W Russell 1,100
Lts 11, 17 and 18, blk 2, Inglewood add; O A Stoneman to A G Hill 2,800
Lt 25, blk 3, Maben, White & Le Bron's add; K E Rydell to P Anderson 2,000
Land in sec 29, town 116, range 22; J Reemer to A K Krueger 3,200
Lts 8 and 9, blk 4, East Side add; W H Lawrence to T W Palmer 5,400
Lts 11, 17 and 18, blk 2, Inglewood add; C M Parry to O A Stoneman 2,800
Lt 11, blk 1, Belleview add; B C Taylor to E D Webster 3,250
Lts 15 and 16, blk 1, Jackson's add; C Johnson to A N Jordan 3,000
Land in Oliver Park add; D N Moore to H T Griffith 6,000
Lt 5, blk 2, Hayward's add; W H White to John Brandtjen, Jr 3,000
Lts 9 to 14, blk 2, Sylvan Park add; E L Douglas to J Manton 4,000
Lts 5, 6 and 7, blk 2, Keith, Anderson & Farrier's add; G A Keith to L M Sawyer 1,500
Lts 27, 28, 29 and 30, blk 9, Central Park; E W Roberts to E J Scriver 2,400
Lts 5 and 6, blk 37, Bassett, Moore & Case's add; E L Douglas to J Marston 5,000
Land in blk 12, sup to Forest Heights; E L Douglas to J Marston 20,000

LOCAL MENTION.

Every visitor to Minneapolis ought to see the great war panorama, Battle of Atlanta, on exhibition from 8 in the morning until 10 at night on week days, and from 2 until 10 p. m. on Sundays.

Attention, Sportsmen.

How are you fixed for hunting or fishing? Do you lack any article in your equipment? If so, don't forget that Krueger, 202 Nicollet avenue, is the old