

MINNEAPOLIS.

Additional City News on 5th Page.

MEN OF MINNEAPOLIS.

Dr. Ames seems to be improving gradually. His health from his recent illness, and it is altogether likely that he will soon take a European trip, accompanied by his daughter. A six months' change of scene together with treatment at springs in Germany, it is thought will almost entirely restore his impaired health.

Some of the artist, is at work upon a painting which represents Peter Barrett upon the scaffold, kneeling upon the death trap while Father Corbett looks on with a stern and gloomy face. The figures are of heroic size, and the painting is designed to adorn the wall of some large building. It is correct as to details, and is a fine work of art.

Frank Meade has come to Washington, and is under consideration for an appointment in the treasury, which he will accept if the salary is commensurate with the value of the service Mr. Meade thinks he can render the government.

Health Officer Edington ascribes his recent election to succeed himself as health officer to the influence and precipitation of the act last evening tendered a supper at the Crescent club to newspaper writers to whom he feels under obligations.

W. W. Sly was holding sidewalk receptions about Minneapolis yesterday. He says Portland, Or., is enjoying a boom which can be compared to that of Minneapolis.

Elder Stewart, it is said, has four more libel suits against A. J. Blethen, W. Haskell and the Tribune company, and six suits against the Standard. It is expected that as soon as he gets through, the other side will begin, and that the elder will be sued in turn for malicious prosecution on the ground that he has caused a dozen of the suits are superfluous, and are brought for the purpose of putting the defendants to expense and trouble in defending themselves.

Mr. King is said to be candidate for appointment as detective, a place which he formerly filled with good satisfaction.

PHASES OF LIFE. Ex-County Superintendent of Schools W. Warren, who recently returned to St. Louis to engage in business, is back in the city of his youth gathering up the old ends of his interests here preparatory to commencing a new career in Missouri metropolis. He is to leave Minneapolis and his first remark on his return was "Minneapolis beats them all as a city to live in. The lakes and parks are all ahead of all other Western cities."

Mr. Warren, by the way, is connected with the National Phonograph company, which produces the records and cylinders of the successor of the shorthand man and typewriter in offices; he uses it regularly in his messages home. He writes to his wife in the city, and laboriously sits down before a phonograph and talks to Mrs. Warren a while and mails the message, which is read there in his own hearing. He has sent up a message he had sent his wife from the South. It had been lying on a stand for a couple of weeks and Mr. Warren had a curious idea to hear again the company's chief clerk in his own city was so satisfied. The message came out as distinctly as when it was spoken in the South.

Yesterday was a dreary day at the city hall. The explosion in the boiler room in celebration of George Washington's birthday had left the building almost entirely without steam heat. It also knocked out the swift flying elevator and left the entire building cold, damp and cheerless. The day was a dreary one, and the day was chilly and threatened snow, and to cap the climax of aldermanic discomfort at least, it was cleaning day and the janitor had thrown up the works, and the city was filled with blasts like to our naturally coy and zephyr-like breezes. As a consequence but little committee work was done. It is expected that the city will be a little better off in the future.

THE ROSELLE ASSAULT. Ed Coe and Frank McKosker, the two men charged with assaulting D. E. Roselle, of the Hotel and Railway News, near J. K. O'Brien's saloon, on Hennepin avenue, on the night of April 15, were examined before Judge Mahoney yesterday. The charges were the same as those printed at the time of the assault. Mr. Roselle admitted being rather drunk by the time he was attacked, but remembered being struck by Coe twice, once inside the saloon and later after he came out. The last time McKosker held his arms, so he said, while Coe struck him.

After hearing some witnesses who didn't seem to know anything of any importance and the arguments of the counsel, Judge Mahoney held the defendants to the grand jury in \$500 each, which they produced.

THEY'RE IN LOVE. Mabon and Smith Confront Each Other in Court.

The case of the lawyer, A. D. Smith, against C. B. Mabon, of the Free Lance, was on trial in the big court room in the district court yesterday before Judge Young. The case was a rather interesting one, and a great deal of feeling was manifested in the trial. The action is for \$10,000 damages for malicious prosecution. The first cause of the alleged malicious action was last fall at the election of delegates to the Democratic convention in the third precinct of the Fourth ward. At that time the young man, Mabon, from Smith's action and had him arrested for endeavoring to run the caucus—violating the Whiteman election law. He charged that the alleged strangers to who qualified voters and prevented legal voters from voting. Smith says he was arrested but was discharged by Judge Bailey, who held that there was no ground for arrest. The case will occupy the court's attention all day today.

A BRUTAL AFFAIR. Two Drunken Hostlers Engage in Open Hostilities.

Ed McLaughlin and John Kelly, two bad men who worked in a livery barn on Royalton avenue, got very gay while celebrating the inauguration centennial, and ended the day with a free fight in which, teeth, feet, fists and bricks figured prominently. Both were badly hurt. McLaughlin was arrested on the charge of assault in the second degree. McLaughlin lost several teeth in the encounter, and was otherwise badly knocked about.

WILL SING PRAISES. Miss Logren Writes of the Denmark to a Friend.

A week from next Sunday Westminster church will hold, if possible, a larger congregation than ever before, for in addition to the regular attendants there will be a large number of people there curious to see the lady who was a passenger on the Denmark on its last ill-fated voyage. Miss Ingeborg Logren, the lady who has been engaged as soprano of the choir, was one of those 600 who were rescued by the lifeboats. She has written to Mrs. Olund, of Hudson, Wis., who was her companion in a concert tour in America years ago, an interesting account of the voyage, of which the following is a part: "We left Copenhagen March 20, and everything had gone well until April 4. We had just begun to dinner, when all at once a terrible shock was felt, and the ship trembled from bow to stern. The captain and engineer at once rushed about to ascertain the cause, and found the propeller shaft broken and a large hole in the vessel, through which the water came very fast. Attempts were made all that afternoon and night to repair the shaft, and at last the pumps were constantly working, but all seemed in vain, as the water gained instead of diminishing.

This morning, when our perilous situation became known among the passengers, excitement and confusion reigned supreme; but during the forenoon a steamer was sighted and signals were made to us as very generously offered to take us in tow. The following night no one slept, and that same night, when our baggage was thrown overboard, all of us were fully realized that our danger was of a most serious nature than we had at first imagined.

Of course you can easily imagine my feelings when my baggage was tossed overboard, with all my beautiful wardrobe, boots for slippers and all my elegant jewelry, bracelets, pins, rings, etc., besides all my souvenirs that you know we received from so many distinguished people in Russia, Germany, Holland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark. Among these were also some of your own, which you sent home to Sweden from Milland before we went to America. In 1876, besides all others given to us during our travels in America, I shall forever regret very much the loss of those we received from Sweden, Ole Bull, Rev. Dr. Furness, of Philadelphia, and many other distinguished people we met in this country, but who are now dead. Yet, with all these losses, how thankful I am for our miraculous escape and how sincerely I thank the prayers and thanksgiving ascended to heaven from the Denmark's passengers on the coast of Easter Sunday. We hope to safely reach the shores of America.

MAY ALL GET OUT. A Chance That Judge Emery's Riot Sentences May Lapse.

Lars M. Randel, one of Erickson's attorneys, said last night that his client's re-arrest by the city attorney on a state law would not change the face of affairs materially, as it was, in his opinion, the same proposition that had been knocked out by Judge Smith. He intimated that the proceeding was made by the advice and consent of the city attorney. The other prisoners in the workhouse who were convicted on complaints similar to one in Erickson's case, and who are now awaiting their release on the same grounds. The municipal court will probably be asked to make a test case of one of them, and to grant an application for their release. The matter can then be appealed to the supreme court directly.

SEVERAL BAD MEN. People Who Wish They Hadn't in Police Court Yesterday.

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Commissioner Guile also denied any knowledge of coming changes, and said that, of course, special force may only be discharged with my consent, except for cause.

There has also been a report or rumor that Mr. Norton's head was broken, strike in the bottom of the basket some of these days, and it was in this connection that Ed A. Stevens' name has been mentioned; but both the commissioners deny that there is any such movement on foot.

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"It isn't a bad idea to boom business," said one of the bar tenders. "I believe we've taken in a hundred dollars from people who insisted on paying and left their money on the counter. They must have got the fever too. I'll bet that there are booms in Minneapolis this month."

That is the Only Change the New Board Will Make. The stories that have been going the rounds of late regarding the probable course of the new police commission, and in which the names of Ed A. Stevens and Charles R. Hill even have been mentioned in connection with expected changes, seem to have been entirely without foundation. Commissioner Gjertsen said yesterday that so far as he was concerned, no change of any kind was contemplated except the increasing of the force to 300 men, which will be done as soon as the council appropriates sufficient money for that purpose. The force, he said, is being considered too small by those who know the most about it, and the recent strike troubles have proved conclusively that the regular force could be of little avail in any serious disturbance.

Commissioner Guile also denied any knowledge of coming changes, and said that, of course, special force may only be discharged with my consent, except for cause.

There has also been a report or rumor that Mr. Norton's head was broken, strike in the bottom of the basket

of these days, and it was in this connection that Ed A. Stevens' name has been mentioned; but both the commissioners deny that there is any such movement on foot.

A SLIGHT GAIN. A Short Week for Milling Operations—The Output. The Northwest Miller in its issue to-day, will say: There was a slight gain in the flour output last week. Fifteen mills were operated, but only eight before we went to America. The aggregate output was 102,930 bbls.—averaging 17,155 bbls daily against 150,000 bbls for the week before, and 181,800 bbls for corresponding time in 1888. The present week will be about one for milling operations. The centennial holiday yesterday was a day of rest for the mills, and only one mill running during the day. This cut off about 15,000 barrels at one fell swoop. Then the mills in operation are on the coast of Easter Sunday. Three dropped out of the active list Saturday night, doing away with nearly 4,000 barrels more daily. Another making 1,000 barrels less for the week, so that day or two. From present indications, the week's production will not exceed 75,000 barrels. The water power is all the same, and the week's output is turning to waste over the flush barrels.

AMUSEMENTS. A new version of the picturesque and pleasant opera "Cinderella," by Mrs. C. F. Hayes and Mrs. J. D. Bell, was presented at the Grand Opera house last evening by the Juvenile Opera company. There was a large and fashionable audience present and everybody enjoyed the play very