MINNEAPOLIS.

ALL SORTS.

The latest rumor is that "the syndicate" is negotiating for Morton's official score card and the War Cry, with the idea of consolidating them into a family story paper.

The letter carriers are disturbed over a rumor that Wanamaker & Brown have secured the contract for their uniforms and will put "bargain" announcements on the backs thereof.

The Star's next serial will be a semi-historical novel by Julius Cæsar, never before published.

There is a move on foot to name the new Ninth ward park Bradish park, in honor of one of the aldermen from that ward.

Judge Von Schlegel left the gloomy precincts of the probate court to boom the Wisconsin Red Pressed Brick company before the committee on sewers. The judge declares the aldermen to be quite rational. They gave his company the contract.

The administration will probably arrange to have Father Egan saw wood and say nothing on the glorious 4th of July.

There are men in Minneapolis who will tell you that the home team did not win Thursday's game squarely, and that Hal Reid did not write his play. There are always men in every city who don't care a continental what they say.

It is becoming a grave question whether young Mr. Calderwood was elected general overseer of the city or merely head bookkeeper.

George A. Pillsbury—If anything would make me sell my property I think it would be that preacher, Father Egan, who advises workingmen that capitalists are their enemies.

City Engineer Rinker—Wire-cut brick were never excluded from the specifications in advertising for brick for city work.

HE HAS A POSITION.

The report brought back by Joel Heatwole, advance agent of the Indiana colony, that Charley Hunt had secured a "position in Washington" has been investigated by the GLOBE, which finds that Capt. Hunt is a laborer in the treasury department at Washington at $55 per month, and that his duties relate to the care of horses. The treasury stables contain several steeds. The secretary has a team, and the chief clerk of the appointment division, whose relations with the secretary are very confidential, has a riding horse, on which he attends the secretary on his rides. As Mr. Windom bowls along the paved streets of Washington, thinking what Democrats are still left under his thumb, he ever and anon puts up a red flag from the corner of his carriage, whereupon Tim rides up and deftly removes his hat. The secretary requests him to replace his tile and remove a Democrat, at the same time handing him the death warrant jotted down on the back of an envelope. This goes to show that it is necessary for the secretary to have a carriage, and for the chief clerk to have a horse, and that the department needs a man to care for them. Capt. Hunt is the man. Contrary to Mr. Heatwole's report, Frank J. Mead has not yet secured a position at Washington, and it is now rumored that he is a candidate for a Minnesota appointment.

THE INDIANA COLONY.

Whatever else may be said in criticism of the Indiana colony, it shall never be said that they have cheapened prices. On the contrary, rates have been firmer, with an upward tendency in Minnesota, since their advent. They have taught the native ward workers and precinct statesmen that they do not know anything about their own business, and have practically revolutionized the game of politics in the North Star state. Hon. Eugene Hay, striking for a $6,000 position almost immediately on his arrival here, while a man like Capt. Hunt, who is a power in his own state, is content with a position which brings him the paltry sum of $660, and Frank Mead, who, by his writings and remarks has built up the party in Minnesota and Dakota, cannot help but feel that the Indiana system is the best—whole hog or nothing.

AMUSEMENTS.

The next thing to be produced at Harris' Hennepin theater is Auber's delightfully romantic opera of "Fra Diavolo." The cast for this will be an unusually strong one, and as has been the case in the past week, new features and new Amazonian marches will again be introduced. Doubtless this opera will draw even larger and more fashionable audiences than the two operas presented since the opening of this house, and the public is impressed with the fact that as the tickets can be secured a whole week in advance, not to delay in reserving them at once. A new scene is gotten up expressly for this opera, and the stage details and all effects will be complete in every particular.

The Grand was packed again last evening, and the second presentation of "An Ex-Convict" was quite successfully given.

Matinees at all the theaters.

HAD TWO KEGS OF BEER.

A "Monkey and a Parrot" of a Time in South Town.

Nels White, J. Lamoose, William Labelle and P. Dore had a very gay time with several kegs of beer and pot of red paint in a room over 259 Tenth avenue south Thursday night, and finally attracted an officer who attempted to quell the disturbance. The officer called assistance and the four were arrested. After the men were under arrest friends of the party treated the police to a fusilade of ancient eggs, which induced the police to gather in one of the party, Joe O'Donnell by name. This is the story as told by the police. After hearing the evidence yesterday afternoon, the court dismissed the case.

VERY MENDOTA.

Guileless Eighth Warders Done Up by Thieves.

Eighth ward tradesmen seem to be very soft marks for clever sneak thieves. A boot and shoe man on East Twenty-sixth street lost $75 a few days ago, and Thursday a well-dressed man went into Norgror's jewelry store at 2913 Nicollet avenue and asked to see some watches. While looking at the tickers he induced the proprietor of the place to go the rear of the store and improved the time by secreting a $65 watch. Norgror did not notice his loss till after the gentleman had departed.

May Get Left.

Saloonkeepers who desire to take out licenses for the next year must fill out an application and file with the city clerk immediately. In it they are required to state whether they have ever been convicted of violating the recently-passed liquor ordinance, the one which provides for Sunday and 12 o'clock closing. The applications must be published twice in the official paper, and citizens in the neighborhood of the proposed saloon have the right to file protests with the clerk. It is thought that some who have been arrested recently may be refused license.

Pleasure, Comfort, Speed.

The "Soo Line" will commence running through trains Monday, June 3, 1889, to Montreal, Boston and New England points. Trains leave union depot 7:20 p. m. Through sleeping and dining cars. Full information furnished upon application at union depot or city ticket office, First avenue south and Washington avenue.

CALDERWOOD TALKS.

The Comptroller Rejects Some Ward Pay Rolls,

And Quotes the Charter in Defense of His Action.

The Aldermen, However, Give the Bills Their Approval,

But the Comptroller Will Refuse to Countersign Warrants.

The city council held a special meeting, with thirty-one members present, last night, called by the mayor, to act on the pay rolls and budget of bills for the month. The comptroller, whose duty it is to audit the pay rolls and pass them on to the committee on claims, reserved the rolls for ward work and sent in a long communication detailing his reasons for rejecting them. In order to get the objections before the council Ald. Potter moved that the comptroller be heard. Ald. Grimes objected, and the president declared he could not be heard without unanimous consent. He also ruled the reading of the comptroller's communication out of order because it was a special meeting. The council then passed the bills notwithstanding the comptroller's objections and passed on to other business. The disagreement between Mr. Calderwood and the aldermen involves the point whether the street commissioners have the right to grade new streets, and perform other work without orders from the council. He is also dissatisfied with the commissioners' reports, which, he claims, are not sufficiently in detail. His communication was as follows, in full:

The Honorable City Council—Gentlemen: Having refused to audit the pay rolls of street commissioners in the following wards of this city, namely: Second, Fifth, Seventh, Eighth, Twelfth and Thirteenth, and having been called upon to assign my reasons for such refusal, I respectfully submit the following: If the time has come—and if reports be true I should say that the time had come and was being improved—when individuals are permitted to ignore the provisions of our charter—let contracts ad libitum—spend as they individually see fit the city's money (a)—thereby disturbing that just balance in public expenditure wherein alone lies the financial safety (b) of our municipal organization—I say if such a time has arrived—then what I may say counts for naught.

If the provisions of our charter are illiberal and unjust refer them to the Hennepin county delegation for correction. If our laws are just and equitable then the faithful compliance with their provisions will injure no one.

Chapter viii., setrion 4, of the city charter requires, "That no street commissioner shall do any work upon the streets except such as is necessary to keep traveled streets and improved sidewalks in repair and passable condition, and unless such work is especially ordered by the city council." I understand that much, or at least a part or the money sought to be drawn on the rejected pay rolls, is for work done on new grading of streets, without the formal sanction of your honorable body, and in my opinion a plain violation of the charter requirements. This, in itself, I believe to be sufficient cause for rejecting the pay rolls. You may say, how do I know that all or any of the labor performed and to be paid for in the pay rolls in question, is for grading, or for work other than that which may be done—under section 6, chapter 8. I can only answer this by referring you to section 5, chapter 8, which reads as follows:

The street commissioner shall keep accurate accounts of all their work and expenditures and make detailed and itemized reports thereof to the city council at least once in every two months (not two years) and oftener if ordered by the council and no bill for compensation to such street commissioner shall be allowed unless the same shall be accompanied or preceded with full and itemized reports of his work and expenditures up to the time of rendition of such bill." Up to this date no report itemized, or otherwise, to the best of my knowledge has been presented to this council, the pay rolls being the only document presented for the consideration of the city committee. It is true that an unwritten law exists by virtue of which the comptroller has heretofore been accustomed to sign these pay rolls without any report or previous action of the city council, but this has been abused, and in view of the magnitude of the interests involved and the amount expended, I have determined, that in order to protect myself and provide adequate proof of careful expenditure I shall either demand the itemized reports required in the charter and proof of their adoption by your honorable body, or if not some formal action of your honorable body indorsing the present loose system and relieving me from liability and censure thereunder—if upon inquiry the city attorney decides that this can be legally done.

It requires but a moment's thought to convince any thoughtful person that under the present tacit agreement, or system, vast sums are expended without adequate records of work done, material furnished or any vouchers to show that the money has been properly expended or that I have faithfully performed the duties of my office, or in such a manner as would be required by any business man in the regulation and proper management of his private affairs.

The rejection of the pay roll for the Eighth ward, together with bill for grading, both of which have passed the committee on claims, requires a further word of explanation from me. I have been mildly reprimanded by one of the aldermen from the Eighth for my seeming injustice to them—in performing my duty. While my general reasons, as before stated, are in my estimation amply sufficient to cause their rejection, yet there are other and sufficient reasons why they should not pass. That according to the best information I can gather, notwithstanding the fact that the expenditure involved was more than $100. Public notice and invitation was not given, but as far as I can ascertain the contract was let without notice by one of the aldermen from that ward, and that too, without formal sanction of the council or the approval of his colleagues from the same ward. I also claim that the bill of W. D. Van Norman is not specific enough, and to bear me out in this assertion I ask the city clerk to read the bill. The charter provision on contracts is plain: "Whenever the city council shall determine to do any of said work or construction by contract, if the amount of the expenditure involved in said contract shall exceed the sum of $100, public notice shall be given and proposals invited for the same in such manner as the said city council may direct." Perhaps this provision does not include alderman who usurp the rights of your honorable body by letting contracts and doing work without the knowledge and consent of your honorable body.

In conclusion: The more I see the more am I convinced of the necessity of a closer adherence to the laws as set forth in our city charter, and if these laws are unsuitable to the present demands of our city, it is your privilege to have them changed, and not my privilege to permit the violation of the city charter, so far as it comes within my jurisdiction to prevent.

THE BILLS PASSED.

The Van Norman bill rejected by the comptroller was for $267.04, and was o. k'd by the street commissioner and aldermen of the ward. The largest item, $239.54 was for grading and excavating Lyndale avenue, but did not state the contract price per yard or the amount of work done. After the comptroller's communication had been ruled out by the president, the council, on motion, passed all the pay rolls and the Van Norman bill. In explaining his vote on the latter Ald. Sterling offered to take all the blame there was for the making of the contract. "The work was ordered," he said, "while the Eighth ward was laboring under two catastrophes, one alderman sick, another off on his wedding tour. I am, perhaps, blamable for not knowing the provisions of the charter requiring contracts over $100 to be advertised in the official paper of the city. I received several bids on the work, and nobody claimed the price was exorbitant until a neighbor, a very troublesome man in the Eighth ward, began to object in an illegal manner. F. C. Penney, the "troublesome gentleman," sat behind Mr. Sterling when this shot was made at him. The council accepted Ald. Sterling's apology and agreed to the bill as it was an Eighth ward matter. Comptroller Calderwood takes the smothering of his communication coolly, as he has another crack at the bills. He will refuse to countersign the warrants for some of them, and then there will be more fun, as the contractor can only obtain his money by obtaining a writ of mandamus compelling the comptroller to show cause why he should not countersign the warrants. The bills and pay rolls rejected yesterday involved about $6,000, but the principle for which the comptroller is fighting, affects a large part of the ward and city work.

OTHER BUSINESS.

The contract for 4,000,000 sand-moulded brick at $9.50 per thousand was awarded to the Wisconsin Red Pressed Brick company without dissent. Ald. Sterling's ordinance fixing the grade of Lyndale passed under suspension of the rules. Several other minor matters were disposed of, including the passage of preliminary respecting the straightening of Bassett's creek, and the council adjourned. Next Friday night there will be a regular meeting.

STABBED IN THE DARK.

The Second Trial of John Sauer—District Court Briefs.

The evidence in the case of John Sauer for assault on Julian Zywort, was yesterday given for a second time in the criminal court. On the former trial Sauer was found guilty and sentenced to four years at Stillwater. The case was appealed to the supreme court and was sent back again to the lower court. The defense made is that Zywort was stabbed by a man (Volkmann) when both of them were making an attack on Sauer, and that by accident in the dark hallway, where the fight was held, Zywort was stabbed by his friend, who mistook him for Sauer. Several witnesses, however, testify to Sauer being the guilty party. The man was Senator Washburn's gardener, and has been backed by that gentleman throughout the trial. The evidence is not yet all given.

DISTRICT COURT BRIEFS.

August Pfeiffer has a damage suit on trial before Judge Hooker for $10,000 of the Milwaukee Railway company. He had his ribs broken last July through the alleged carelessness of the company. The accident occured on the Minneapolis Eastern Railway company's road at the Columbia mill, where Pfeiffer was loading flour on the car. A night session was held, but the evidence was not all given.

The case of Mrs. C. E. Smith against Henry Colyer was on trial yesterday before Judge Seagrave Smith. Mrs. Smith claims that Colyer paid her $800 only of $2,500 due her as her husband's life insurance, and he claims that he paid it all.

The Leeds-Barrett Supply company has begun a mechanics' lien action against the K. of L. Building association. Their claim is but $500. But there are others amounting to $35,000. Subscribers are failing to pay their dues.

The cases of Bardwell against Dahl and of Bucker against Ginter were dismissed by Judge Rea yesterday.

Judge Smith yesterday filed an order charging Halvor Berglin, the defendant in a divorce suit brought by his wife, Hannah, to appear in court and show cause why he should not pay money for her support and restraining him from disposing of his property. With the order is the affidavit of W. H. Adams, showing that Berglin deserted his sick wife after having abused her with cruel treatment. He swears also that he is worth $32,000 in his belief.

The National Bank of Commerce of Minneapolis has begun an action against Luther C. Lawrence and others for the recovery of $1,458.43, which it claims to be due on a promissory note.

Adam Hannah has filed papers in an action against Whitney J. Stone for the sum of $300 claimed on a note.

A. H. Johnson has sued Frank E. Little and A. B. Trombley for $5,000 claimed on a promissory note.

Daniel R. Williams has filed papers asking that Emma S. and Noah W. Cook be restrained from injuring any of the property which they hold subject to a $16,403 mortgage.

Peter Pottgeiser has sued Sonner & Weithinann for $600, which he claims on a promissory note.

A PAINFUL SCENE.

Moxie Hengle's View of Yesterday's Alleged Ball Game.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Percentage
Screechers	1	1	0	1.000
Scribes	2	1	1	.500
Burnt Corks	1	0	1	.000

The Pencil Pushers, who waxed jubilant over their easy victory from the Burnt Cork aggregation a week ago, attempted to show their prowess in a batting encounter with the male members of the Wilbur Opera company at the ball grounds yesterday, but found they had bitten off a more extensive segment of pastry than they could comfortably masticate. The following is a full, free and fair account of the game as seen by the practical eye of Capt. E. "Moxie" Hengle, of the Minneapolis professional team. It might be well to state, however, that he has forgotten to mention that the weary scribes had to get four men out before their opponents yielded up the bat in the fourth inuing:

MOXIE'S SCREED.

About 500 people, including a large number of the fair sex, witnessed a very exciting game of ball at the Morton ball park yesterday afternoon between the Wilbur Opera company and the reporters of the press. The scribes thought they had a "soft snap," but got badly left. Mr. "Tooth Pick" Remey occupied the "box" for the paper men, and he was very effective for the first three innings, after which the singers knocked him all over the field for solos, duetts and trios. The management should have taken him out of the box after the third inning, and placed Mr. Contortionist Varnum in the box, and saved the game. Mr. Remey was seen on the streets at 4 o'clock yesterday morning singing "We Won't Go Home Till Morning," and it would be the proper thing to fine him about $100, and suspend him. For men can't carouse at night and play ball the next day. The playing of Manager Conklin was excellent (pass, please). "Spectacles," on first, needs a few lessons in sliding. Jones behind the bat and Whisker Jones on third did yeoman service in the field and at the bat. "Bicycles" on short and his "Frames" at left need a few years' practice catching fly balls. Genung, at right, distinguished himself by striking out six times out of five times at bat. The playing of the Singers was first-class in all respects, with the exception of Jones, who was in a trance all the time during the game. His best girl occupied a private box, which accounts for his dizzy playing. Umpire "White Horse" Hanrahan, who fears reporters, favored the scribes on all close decisions. Following is the score by innings:

Wilburs	1	1	4	1	2	2	4	2	*	—16
Reporters	4	2	0	2	0	2	1	1	0	—12

THEY HAVE A PICNIC.

Charles A. Pillsbury Says the Big Mills Can Be Bought if—

Charles A. Pillsbury returned from the East yesterday, and in conversation with a reporter admitted that there had been talk of a scheme to purchase the big Pillsbury mills but none of what he called "serious overtures." "The fact is," he said, "every big manufacturing interest in the country has overtures made to them. They are made by go-betweens who endeavor to get an option with the idea of laying it before a syndicate of men with money to swing the business. There has been no talk of a stock company to purchase our mills. The matter has not been talked of at all. Our property is for sale, like every other property. It has its price. I do not affirm or deny rumors."

A Temperance Entertainment.

To-night at Dania hall there will be given an entertainment for the benefit of J. J. Skordalsvold, under the auspices of the Norwegian Temperance society. The programme will be an entertaining one, including addresses by Rev. Frank Peterson, President Northrop, a declamation by Rev. K. Janson and musical contributions by the navy band. Several prizes will be given away, the principal one a horse, to the person telling the best five-minute story.

PLENTY OF BRICK.

Everybody in Town Can Have One in His Hat.

The committee on sewers yesterday awarded the contract for furnishing the city 4,000,000 sand-moulded brick to the Wisconsin Red Pressed Brick company at $9.50 per thousand. There were a large number of bids, all ranging from $9.50 to $10.50 for sand-moulded or slop brick. Lower bids were received for wire-cut brick, but City Engineer Rinker said he would rather have moulded brick at $9.50 than wire-cut at $9. Only three members of the committee, Alds. Downs, Smith and Vogt, were present. Mr. Vogt, the chairman, intimated that he might join the absent members in a minority report, since the special committee had not yet reported on the relative merits of slop and wire cut brick. The bids are $1.50 lower than the city paid recently for an order of 1,000,000 brick, but there was not the difference between the prices asked for sand-moulded or slop brick and wire-cut brick as the members expected. It was freely predicted before that there would be a drop of two or three dollars, but it did not appear.

THE STOCK YARDS A GO.

Work Actively Begun and Money Being Spent.

As a result of the Scheffer cattle inspection bill, work has at last been actively begun on the Minneapolis stock yards. About four hundred men are employed there grading the ground for the new packing houses, which are promised to be in operation in August. A mile or so of roadbed for a railroad line from New Brighton, the stock yards station, to connect with the Northern Pacific and Manitoba at Fridley, has been constructed; nine ice houses have already been constructed; a summer hotel, to cost $7,000, has been contracted for; an exchange building to accommodate the stock yards bank will soon be erected, and altogether the stock yards project which has been so long in embryo has taken in quite a large boom. A little city is destined to grow up around the stock yards, and already postal facilities have been applied for and arrangements have been made for a score of butchers to locate at Long Lake. Their improvements this year will cost $50,000, and retail stores, residences and other signs of civilization will follow in the general wake of the larger improvements.

ANGELIC JOHN

Wants to Know How Much Sunday Postal Work Is Done Here.

Postmaster Ankeny has received from the postmaster general a circular letter asking him to gather information and transfer to him the amount of business done by the office on Sunday and the ratio it bears to that on week days. The points he desired detailed are: First, sales of stamps, etc., on Sunday, number of callers at postoffice on each Sunday in June, number mails received and dispatched on Sunday, amount of mail collected by carriers on Sunday, number of employes on duty on Sunday. The postmaster general's inquiry is for the purpose of reducing as far as possible the Sunday work in the department. Inspector Murphy has recently made a call here to look into the needs of the postoffice, and Postmaster Ankeny feels sure of getting more carriers for the local office.

May He Make a Hit.

Prof. F. M. Darling, the handsome conductor of the Wilbur Opera company, was made the recipient last night of an elegant baton at the hands of Miss Susie Kirwin, the prima donna soprano of this organization. Mr. Darling was quite taken by surprise, and was called upon for a speech, which he made in a graceful way by thanking Miss Kirwin and the company for their kindness and their close attention to the study of the music of the various operas with which he is intrusted. The baton, by the way, was made in this city, and is said to be a very handsome piece of work from one of the leading jewelers.

Obsequies of Mrs. Kelly.

The remains of Mrs. Robert L. Kelly, who died several days ago in New York city, arrived here yesterday afternoon at 2:30, and were removed to the residence of Anthony Kelly, Seventh avenue north and Fourth street, street, where the funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The services will be private, only the relatives and the immediate friends of the family being expected. The interment will be at Lakewood.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

The lectures at the university law school closed yesterday.

The fence around the postoffice building was taken down yesterday.

It is rumored in labor circles that Gov. Merriam may appoint J. P. McGaughey state labor statistician.

Peter Simonson will build a four-story store and tenement block at 221, 223 and 225 Cedar avenue, to cost $20,000.

John Wood, charged with keeping his saloon, the Bodega, open on Sunday, will have a hearing next Tuesday.

E. M. Runyan was fined $10 yesterday for tearing down a measles sign without authority from the health department.

Dr. W. E. Belt, of Minneapolis, who has been appointed physician at the White Earth Indian agency, leaves to-night to assume his duty.

All the mills are running again. There is a decidedly better stage of water, and logs are being turned freely enough to keep the mills supplied.

Jeweler Weinstins' case of arson in the second degree, against George A. Roback, the sign painter, dwindled down to simple assault and battery yesterday, and was finally dismissed.

The Park commission will meet at 2:30 o'clock. The committee on amusements met yesterday and declined Oscar Ringwald's offer for park concerts on the ground of lack of funds.

The Flour City Baking company filed articles of incorporation yesterday, and will start business with $50,000 capital stock. Robert S. and S. Percy Buckman, and Robert H. and Charles L. Dixon are incorporators.

There have been 275 milk licenses issued in this city out of a total of 400. The thirty days allowed by law to take them out expired yesterday, and all non-licensed milk sellers are now liable to punishment for violating the law.

The funeral of ex-Ald. C. C. Garvey, who died last Wednesday, occurred from the family residence yesterday afternoon. Mr. Garvey has been a resident of Minneapolis for thirty years, and leaves property valued at $100,000.

A cull'd lady named Lizzie Davis got into an altercation with some of her southtown neighbors Thursday night, and was arrested for attempting to dissect one of them "wid a razor." Judge Emery gave her sixty days in the workhouse to cool her blood.

On next Sunday morning at 4 o'clock the Wilbur Opera company will start from the city for a day's outing at Lake Independence. Sixteen people will be conveyed in a tally-ho coach drawn by four horses and driven by J. H. Murch. The remainder of the party will go in carriages.

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday to: George P. Shultz and Augusta Prellwitz, John A. Benson and Emma M. Gustafson, Albin E. Riedel and Iva C. Nelson, Willie Broadbent and Hattie D. Paris, Peter Rowds and Mary Ditlefson, Olaf Benson and Johanna S. Johnson, Peter Anderson and Amanda C. Halmstrom, Ole Lodgord and Carrie Eggan.

Some heavy real estate transfers have been made this week. S. H. Wheeler sold the St. Anthony mill property to Samuel Morse for $50,000; E. J. Edwards sold a lot on Seventh street south, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, for $20,000; F. C. Holt sold to Albert Harrington a part of one of the large lots on Chicago avenue, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth, for $25,000.

E. E. Ames Preceptory No. 2, A. & A. S. R., has elected the following officers to serve three years: Preceptor, A. E. Higbee; first sub-preceptor, R. H. Baker; second sub-preceptor, W. A. Spaulding; chancellor, W. H. Lauderdale; almoner, J. M. Williams; orator, J. L. Dobbin; recorder, M. A. James; treasurer, J. H. Thompson. St. Vincent de Paul Chapter, Rose Croix, No. 2, A. & A. S. R., Southern jurisdiction, also elected officers: W. M. H. Kirkwood; S. W., L. L. Dobbin; J. W., Gus C. Farnham; almoner, J. M. Williams; orator, A. E. Higbee; secretary, M. A. James; treasurer, J. H. Thompson. The officers were duly installed by Samuel E. Adams, inspector general for Minnesota.

"THE RIVER OF LIFE."

The Commencement Season Sets In, and Diplomas Are Ripe.

Thirty Teachers Graduate From the Public School Training Department.

Judson Institute Closes Another Useful School Year --The Graduates.

The Gethsemane Church Kindergarten Reviews the Past Year.

The close of the second year of the work of the Minneapolis Training school for teachers was appropriately marked by commencement exercises at the Central High School hall, Twelfth street and Fourth avenue south, last evening. The graduating class consists of nearly thirty young ladies, who have started out to make the instruction and training of young minds their life work. About twenty of the number will begin their labors during the present year in the public schools of Minneapolis.

The names of the graduates are as follows: Ella Maxwell Bancroft, Martha Elizabeth Bancroft, Mary Elizabeth Clarke, Lorraine Clark, Lulu May Clark, Mary Jane Coveny, Sarah Catherine Crysler, Ellen James Curtis, Henrietta Jane Freer, Mary Agatha Grimes, Suzie Evelyn Hamblin, Leona May Hamilton, Gertrude Ellen Hamlin, Lillian Estell Hickox, Minnie Beatrice Jodon, Inez Linette Kemp, Mary Keyes, Mary Alice Manning, Maria Reed McCulloch, Nona Alta Newcomb, Hattie Isabel Ostrom, Alice Salome Patch, Clarissa Anna Thompson, Jessie Maude Whitney, Kate Alice Williams, Harriet Maria Wright.

The exercises last night were attended by 300 or 400 people and were highly creditable to the teachers and pupils. After music by the class, the exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Falk Gjertsen, after which Prof. Thomas J. Gray, principal of the normal school at St. Cloud, delivered under the title, "To Be, to Do, to Suffer," a very exhaustive address on the duties, qualifications, trials and tribulations of the thoroughly efficient and conscientious instructor. He dwelt at some length on the necessity for just such a school as this, from which the young ladies were graduating and declared that it was the noblest and most commendable enterprise to which Northwestern brains and energy have yet been applied. He told of the hundreds of young women who are naturally well fitted for the work of the educator, and who have also ample education, so far as the general knowledge gained in the academy or high school goes, but who fail through lack of technical and professional education.

Misses Nona Newcombe and Mary Clarke read papers in which they discussed one of the live issues of normal training under the opposite heads: "The Teacher Is Born," and "The Teacher Is Made." Miss Newcombe's paper was a strong argument to show that certain inherent qualities of mind and character are required to make a successful instructor and that the school can only develop and cannot create these, while Miss Clarke's essay placed in a strong forcible form facts which would seem to prove that people with very different natural adaptability for "teaching the young idea how to shoot" may become very successful instructors through proper and careful training.

The essay and valedictory by Miss Mary Keyes, who took "Relations in Teaching" as her theme, was a very entertaining effort, and reflected great credit on the work done by these young women as well as upon the ability and faithfulness of Miss Adele Evers, who has had full charge of the school from the time it was first organized two years ago.

Miss Fannie Gutphill's "Welcome to the Teacher's Calling," was very pleasing, and contained many valuable hints, gleaned from Miss Gutphill's fund of experience in her long service, which has finally brought her to the position of principal of the Emerson school.

JUDSON INSTITUTE.

The Commencement at the First Baptist Church and Reception.

Judson institute graduated a class of five young ladies last evening. The exercises were held at the First Baptist church. A very large audience of the friends of the church and the institution filled the brightly lighted auditorium early in the evening. The room took on a more than usually attractive appearance for the commencement exercises. The faculty of the school occupied seats on the rostrum before the audience. Dr. Moss, Dr. Van Anda, Miss Judson, Mlle. Le Gar, Miss Schmidt, Miss White and Prof. Dickinson made up the number. Miss Wallace, the other member of the faculty, was detained by sickness. The young ladies of the institute, a hundred in number, occupied the center of the auditorium. All of them were attired in white and adorned with flowers, and no school can boast of a prettier set of bright-faced maidens than Judson institute displayed in them last night. The outgoing class occupied the front seat, and in order of classes they occupied the seats back to the little girls of the school.

The graduates were Misses Mabel Keith, Jessie J. Hall, Birdie E. Cogger, Francis W. Janney and Elenor May Ankeny. Their class motto, Beauty, Truth and Goodness. Rev. Lemuel Moss, the one speaker of the evening, took these words for the topic of his address. For illustration he took the three-leaf clover, and on its three lobes and the three words of the motto, builded his address. He talked directly to the scholars in front of him and especially to the five members of the class. In closing he urged on the young ladies that they engrave on their hearts the words of their class motto.

Miss Judson rose, and the five young ladies took their places by her side while she presented them to the audience. Then calling each by name she conferred on her the diploma for which she had been studying. She also read the names of the seven who had excelled all others in punctuality and attendance during the year. They were Martha Rodgers, Frances Janney, Margaret Long, Lou Spink, Edith Lovejoy, Ingeborg Jansen and Rachel Holdridge.

Then to the music of the organ, the faculy leading the march, the young ladies of the school filed to the institute halls, where a reception was given to all friends of the young ladies and the institute. The rooms were filled for an hour or more with the many friends and well wishers.

KINDERGARTEN GRADUATES.

A Review of the Past Year---Miss Finch Retires.

Gethsemane church kindergarten closed its term yesterday with appropriate exercises and a review of the year's work by Miss Finch, the principal. She will go on an extended European tour, and will be succeeded by Miss Mary Chamberlain, who has been trained under her. Misses Grace Marston, Anna Montgomery, Marie Balt, Mary Huges, Edna Bissell, Etta Chadburn, Mary Chamberlain and Mrs. Virginie Livingston graduated with the close of the last term and received their diplomas as teachers.

A Pleasant Surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Altnow were surprised Thursday evening by a party of members of Nicollet lodge K. of P. who on behalf of the lodge presented them a handsome mantel clock in honor of their recent entry on married life. Mr. Altnow responded handsomely to the presentation and Mrs. Altnow did the honors of an evening's entertainment which made all present happy.

A Hard-Up Ward.

The First ward, having failed to get a rebate of $1,300 from the Ninth ward on the ward fund of 1885, before the division was made, finds itself in the soup as far as ward improvements are concerned. About $8,000 in debts have been paid, and the ward is broke. Alds. McGowan and Ingenhutt have gone on a joint note to raise $1,700 for ward work, but no more can be raised that way.

May Statistics.

Five hundred and eighty-eight arrests were made by the police the past month.

Eight hundred and ninety warranty deeds were filed, amounting to $3,036,868.

Four hundred and eighty-four building permits were issued, amounting to $1,655,415.

Bank clearings amounted to $19,719,826.50.

The Watertown Boom.

H. E. Johnson, editor of the Courier-News, of Watertown, Dak., was in the city last evening. He expects to remain here until to-morrow evening, when he will return with the excursion party that starts at 8:30 over the St. Louis road. The party will number about 500. Mr. Johnson says things are booming in Watertown, and if all the combinations work his city is almost sure of being made capital of South Dakota.

Bond Offers.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—To-day's bond offerings aggregated $1,265,500, as follows: Registered 4s, $75,000 at 129⅛ flat; $50,000 at 129¼ flat; $67,000 at 129¾ flat; $100,000 at 129½ flat; $210,000 at 129¾ flat; $500,000 at 130 flat; coupon 4½s, $20,000 at 108 flat; registered 4½s, $261,500 at 108 flat; $40,000 4½ per cent registered at 108. All the 4½ per cents were accepted.

Christened the Baby.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The president's granddaughter, Mary Lodge McKee, was christened this afternoon at the White house by her grandfather, Rev. Dr. Scott, in the presence of the family, the members of the cabinet and Gen. Williams and wife. Mr. and Mrs. McKee will start for home to-morrow.

Frost at Marshall.

MARSHALL, Minn, May 31.—A severe frost visited this section last night, doing considerable damage, especially to vegetables. Grain was little injured.

Additional Train Service to Lake Minnetonka.

Commencing Sunday, June 2, the Minneapolis & St. Louis railway will run daily trains to Lake Minnetonka points, leaving Minneapolis as follows: 5:25, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m., 5:05 and 6:10 p. m. Returning, arrive at Minneapolis 7:30, 8:20 a. m., 1:30, 5:45 and 10:10 p. m.

LOCAL MENTION.

The Title Insurance & Trust Company

Is prepared to negotiate choice lines of commercial paper.

Interest Paid

On deposits. Title Insurance & Trust Co.

Sums in $100 to $100,000

To loan. Title Insurance & Trust Co.

Bonds, Stocks and Mortgages

Bought and sold. Title Insurance & Trust Co.

Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 Doses One Dollar

The Chief Reason for the great success of Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in the article itself. It is Merit that Wins, and the fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually accomplishes all that is claimed for it, has given this medicine a popularity and sale greater than any other sarsaparilla or blood purifier. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Give it a trial.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA, MINNEAPOLIS

LAST PERFORMANCES!

TO-NIGHT AT 8. MATINEE AT 2:30.

"AN EX-CONVICT"

HARRIS THEATER!

Week of May 27, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Matiness, the Great

WILBUR OPERA COMPANY AND SUSIE KIRWIN IN

"THE GRAND DUCHESS."

Reserved seats, 25 cents.

PEOPLE'S THEATER!

J. T. McCADDON, Sole Manager.

Prices: 10, 20, 30 and 50 cents. No higher.

The People's Greatest Success,

RAGGED JACK

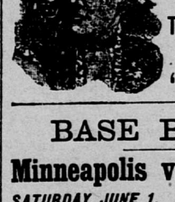
Coming, NIP AND TUCK.

PENCE OPERA HOUSE.

To-Night and Saturday Matinee,

Lilly Clay's Colossal Gaiety Co.

"Go where the crowd goes."



Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c.

Monday, June 3,

The Great Stuart Co

—IN—

"DAD'S GIRL"

BASE BALL!

Minneapolis vs. St. Joe!

SATURDAY, JUNE 1.

MONDAY, JUNE 3.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4.

To-Day's Game Called at 4 O'Clock.

THE GREAT Jerusalem Cyclorama!

Now on Exhibition Fifth Street, Near Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis.

Daily from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

It Makes You Hungry

"I have used Paine's Celery Compound and it has had a salutary effect. It invigorated the system and I feel like a new man. It improves the appetite and facilitates digestion." J. T. COPELAND, Primus, S. C.

Paine's Celery Compound is a unique tonic and appetizer. Pleasant to the taste, quick in its action, and without any injurious effect, it gives that rugged health which makes everything taste good. It cures dyspepsia and kindred disorders. Physicians prescribe it.

$1.00. Six for $5.00. Druggists.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.

Spring medicine means more now-a-days than it did ten years ago. The winter of 1888-89 has left the nerves *all fagged out*. The nerves must be strengthened, the blood purified, liver and bowels regulated. Paine's Celery Compound—*the Spring medicine of to-day*—does all this, as nothing else can. *Prescribed by Physicians, Recommended by Druggists, Endorsed by Ministers, Guaranteed by the Manufacturers to be*

The Best Spring Medicine.

"In the spring of 1887 I was all run down. I would get up in the morning with so tired a feeling, and was so weak that I could hardly get around. I bought a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound, and before I had taken it a week I felt very much better. I can cheefully recommend it to all who need a building up and strengthening medicine."

Mrs. B. A. Dow, Burlington, Vt.

DIAMOND DYES Color anything any color. Never Fail! Always sure!

LACTATED FOOD nourishes babies perfectly. The Physicians' favorite.

The Farmers and Mechanics' Savings Bank,

MINNEAPOLIS MINN.

The Largest and Strongest Savings Bank in the Northwest.

PRESENT DEPOSIT, - - $2,800,000 | SURPLUS, - - - $150,000

5 per cent interest paid on all deposits left three or more months.

ALL CLASSES OF BONDS BOUGHT.

CLINTON MORRISON, President. THOMAS LOWRY, Vice President. E. H. MOULTON, Treasurer.

ESTABLISHED 1877.

JAMES McMILLAN & CO.,

—PROPRIETORS OF THE—

Minneapolis Sheepskin Tannery

—AND DEALERS IN—

HIDES, SHEEP PELTS, FUR, WOOL, TALLOW, GINSENG AND SENECA ROOT.

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