

MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

The bank clearings yesterday were \$2,153,007.25.

Don't forget Locke Richardson in his great rendition of "King Lear" at Century Music hall this evening.

Ex-Alderman "Billy" McArde has been heard from again. He has been arrested at Seattle for selling liquor to Indians.

The late Ninth Ward Democratic club has sent a request to Mayor Whitton to appoint Jacob Kott to a position on the police force.

O. Y. Foster has been mentioned as the successor of Chairman Lyman, of the civil service commission. Tounley says he will accept.

The annual donation of Sheltering Arms orphans' home, at Emerson avenue and Twenty-seventh avenue south, will be held Thursday from 12 to 6 p. m.

A case of maniacs at 315 Tenth avenue south, and at 1018 Ashburn avenue, and Thirty-sixth avenue north, were reported to the health officer yesterday.

The firemen's fund for the relief of the men injured in the elevator fire of Sept. 23 now amounts to \$10,000.

The Y. W. C. A. had a housewarming reception in its new quarters, Eighth street south, Monday evening. The apartments are costly and neatly furnished, and contain many choice bits of furniture.

The officers of the Modern Woodmen of America, yesterday paid to Mrs. F. de Haven \$1000, the amount of the insurance policy in the case of her late husband, ex-Sidewalk Inspector de Haven.

The stockholders of the Title Insurance company yesterday elected as directors: M. Loring, W. O. Winston, G. B. Kirbridge, N. J. Kitchell, C. C. Leland and J. J. Hancock.

The First Presbyterian church last night Rev. H. L. Hastings, delivered the first of a series of anti-Indelible lectures. All who desire to read the reverend lecturer's lecture of last night will find it included among his published lectures.

Dr. R. S. McKaig was last week honored by being elected a member of the American Institute of Christian Philosophy by the members of which Dr. Deems is president and many wealthy men are supporters.

The board of education committee on rules and regulations met yesterday and began the work of rearranging the boundaries of the school districts to reduce the distance from the schools at which some of the pupils live under the present arrangement.

The annual meeting of the state association, Y. M. C. A., was held in Minneapolis, Oct. 21 to 25 inclusive. The session will be held in the First Congregational church, on the East side, and the delegates will be entertained by the State University, Y. M. C. A.

The police have been informed that Miss Nettie Nelson, of 222 Second street north, has disappeared from her home. Miss Nelson is about eighteen years of age and is a blonde, and was last seen on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. She has been ill for some time past, and it is feared that her mind has been weakened.

After five years' pastorate Rev. Kingsley F. Curtis, pastor of the Open Door Congregational church of this city, has resigned, and moves in a few weeks to his native state, New York, where he has received a call to become pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Webster, Monroe county.

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by the Minnesota State Bank. The capital stock is \$200,000, and the bank will be any time by a majority vote of the shareholders, but not to exceed \$50,000.

The stockholders are J. H. Aueler, Detroit Muller, Charles F. Herms, Leonard J. Monahan and Horace H. Robinson.

Martin Sater, a waiter in a Hennepin avenue saloon, appeared in the police court yesterday upon complaint of William Scott, who charged that Sater had done him out of \$2.

Scott stated that he had given Sater a \$10 bill to pay for a round of drinks and that he had only received change for \$2. Sater was obliged to reimburse him.

Judge Elliott yesterday rendered a decision in the case of Miss Minnie Bowers Gallager against William H. Rowe, awarding Miss Gallager damages in the sum of \$500.

The court holds that Miss Gallager left the property in the hands of Rowe, not specifically for her, but that she should be held to have done so.

Where it should be stored, and that Rowe was therefore responsible for its loss.

Gustave Brasseur and Eugene Funk, who are now under indictment for the larceny of clothing belonging to Emil Ferrant, were arraigned in the police court yesterday, charged with arson in the second degree in setting fire to Mr. Ferrant's residence, No. 1809 Paris avenue. They waived examination, and were bound over to the grand jury in \$500 bail each.

Daniel Shroyok, the well-known musician, died Monday night at his home, 214 Clinton avenue, after an illness of three weeks, with fever. He was about forty-five years of age, and leaves a wife and two children.

Miss Gussie Shroyok, his daughter, within a year has become quite well known as a pianist, and recently went to New York with Carl V. Lachmann.

A curious argument of about six months' growth was discovered yesterday by a party of school children playing at the corner of Division and Jackson streets southeast.

The body was in a shoe box and was wrapped up in a newspaper. It was reported to the coroner and by him turned over to Anker & Co., the county undertakers.

The Dual City collection agency, of which C. A. Ninoocks is manager, and ex-Alderman J. C. Sterling are at war over the collection of certain relatives on special assessments.

Collecting these relatives on commission, but recently Mr. Sterling went into the business and it appears secured claims that had already been placed in the hands of the Dual City company. The Dual City company then enjoined the payment of the claims to Sterling.

Richard H. Flagg, late agent of the New England Mutual Insurance company, has left his home in this city and his present location is a mystery, although his wife expresses herself as confident that he will return.

Flagg was married in Minneapolis nearly three years ago, and lived at 14 Thirteenth street north. Mrs. Flagg asserts that her husband's accounts are perfectly straight, and that he is sound mentally. She thinks he has gone to Montana.

About twenty former residents of Albert Lea met at the Nicollet house Monday evening to form a social club, and to organize a party organization with Charles Keteisson president and Fred J. Schuman secretary.

These with Col. T. J. Sheridan, ex-Secretary of War, D. P. Moran, W. D. Medigan, C. P. Hunter, Fred J. Johnson, Norman Johnson, and J. Hammer, constitute the committee on permanent organization. Another meeting will be held next Monday evening at the same place.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Joseph Kieba and Josephine Nyroosyester, Elmer McClosky and Mary L. Spillman, Peter Theiler and Marie Theiler, and to J. Anderson and Ellen M. Nicholson, Daniel J. Snyder and Cynthia A. Tinsley, Charles H. Bakeman and Catherine A. Baumert, John Peterson and Jennie M. Nelson, John Alton and Mary Johnson, and to Miss Mary Fitzgerald, Mike Sisson and Anna Hofan, Miss Boyle and Lizzie Swenson, Joseph A. Lamontagne and Rosa W. Oush, Mayer Wolpert and Etta Robinson.

AMUSEMENTS.

A matinee will be given to-day at 2:30 p. m. of "The Girl of the Year" as presented with special scenery and effects by Miss Kate Claxton, who has appeared in the role of Louise, the blind girl, over 5,000 times.

The Napoleonic touch of Col. J. H. Haverly has left its indelible impress on the new Emerson minstrels, which will be at the Grand opera house tomorrow. The new organization has set the place for subsequent endeavor.

The admirers of Anglo-Swedish comedy noted the Bijou last evening in large numbers. In his inimitable Swedish character impersonations Gus Heege repeated his list of Sunday night. A ladies' and children's matinee performance will be given to-day at 2:30, and each lady will receive a handsome souvenir.

The long did I live in London? Ten days. I went all over that place. There was not a spot of consequence that I did not see. Then I took a trip through the country and went over to Ireland for eight days. One of the most striking things I saw while away was the great extent of the potato blight in Killymore. There one can see a vine that is over a foot through at the base growing out of the soil, and twenty feet from the ground. In the center of the ruin is a beech tree several feet in diameter that has grown up since the blight fell into decay. That is an indication of the age of the ruin. I enjoyed my trip to Ireland immensely. The scenery is the most beautiful I have ever seen. There are hundreds of acres of former palaces and former homes of industry that are crumbling to dust in the city of Limerick.

Oddell went abroad with Prof. George Ciprico, of Minneapolis, to act as the professor's attorney in closing up a big business deal. He did his part of the work in a day or so, and devoted the rest of the time to sight-seeing. He will say nothing about the nature of the deal they were at work upon. He could not be learned until the professor returns, and he is still in Europe. Oddell was expertly advanced for seeing all sorts of life in the

IT WAS THEIR DAY.

German-Americans Turned Out in Thousands to Celebrate an Anniversary.

They Paraded in the Afternoon and in the Evening They Danced.

History of a United States Commissioner's Travels Among Europeans.

Another Law and Order Crusade Will Be Made—General City News.

The German-Americans of Minneapolis, and of St. Paul and other neighboring cities for that matter, turned out en masse yesterday to do honor to the first German settlers of America, the founders of Germantown, Pa., who took their first step westward in 1838.

The little colony immigrated from Creifeld, Prussia, and comprised fifteen families, numbering in all about sixty souls. The celebration of yesterday was under the auspices of a central committee made up from all the German societies in the city, with Gottlieb Boehme as president; Albert Paegel, vice president; Charles Fraenk, secretary, and Titus Marek, treasurer.

The entire day was one of jubilation among the German residents of the city, although the exercises proper did not begin until the afternoon parade. At 1:20 p. m. the parade of the German citizens began forming at First avenue north and Fourth street, and at 2 o'clock marched in the following order:

Danz Band, Marshal Albert Paegel and aides, J. J. Kitchell, Paul Schenckel, J. J. Heinrich, R. J. Heinrich and H. S. Sietz, Marshals, Carriages containing Gottlieb Boehme, President of the German-Americans, Adolph Grethen, Two of the Oldest German-Americans, Otto Hirschfeldt, Otto of the Day, American and German Flags and Society Band.

First Division—Marshal Adam Vogt, Band. Second Division—Marshal Matt Gross, Band. Third Division—Michael Klerner, Carriages containing the Ladies of the Varieties.

The line of march was as follows: From First avenue and Fourth street to Second street, to Chicago square, to Nicolet avenue, to Eighth street, to Sixth avenue south, to Washington, to Washington street, to the city hall.

The parade was a most successful affair. There were over 3,000 men in line, all of whom wore holiday decorations, and many of them carried flags and banners. The carriages and horses were all decorated with flags and streamers, in which the German and American national colors were tastefully entwined.

Upon the arrival of the procession at the city hall, Presiding Officer Boehme delivered a short but eloquent speech of welcome, and, after a number by Danz's orchestra, an intermission was taken for supper.

In the evening the Danz orchestra gave a promenade concert until 8 o'clock, when the regular exercises were taken up.

The programme opened with an overture by Danz's orchestra, after which the united German singing societies of Minneapolis sang a chorus and responded to a hearty encore.

At 10:30 p. m. the Minneapolis, then delivered an address in German, explaining the occasion of the celebration, and briefly recounting the early history of Germantown. After a number by the orchestra, the chorus rendered another number, which was an enthusiastic reception of the first, and Albert Scheffer, of St. Paul, addressed the meeting in German, eliciting frequent outbreaks of laughter and applause.

Plausibly he said that the German-American population is indignant over the gratuitous insult offered them in last evening's Tribune that was intended to be intensely funny.

WHAT ODELL SAW.

Interview With a Traveled United States Commissioner.

R. R. Odell has returned from his trip to Europe with Prof. Geo. Ciprico. He came back Saturday. He seems just as patriotic as when he went away. While in London he tried to twist the lion's tail, but the government had the lion penned up to watch the Russian bear. Just at that time, and he could not get at the brute. Odell refuses to be interviewed on the question of whether there is going to be a war in the old world.

Odell says that he saw the Russian fleet that he would give away any of the important secrets that he had in his pocket to him in his official capacity as a United States commissioner. He is confident of one thing, and that is that the relations between the United States government will be much more cordial since his return. United States commissioners are highly esteemed and are given the most respectful honors upon their majesty that he would speak a good word for her to the British government.

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ANOTHER CRUSADE.

Law and Order People Have Employed Detectives.

The Hennepin grand jury met again yesterday. The law and order people are preparing to turn the city over to them. They are going out with a net after all sorts of offenders against the law. They are in earnest, too. They have been working quietly, and have subscribed money to pay for the detection of all law-breakers. The first rush will be directed against the gambling houses. It is claimed that there are ten gambling houses in running now, in spite of the recent order from the police department directing them to close. Then they will begin looking after the buildings in which apartments are rented to people who use them for immoral purposes. From there they will proceed to the fight on the regular houses of prostitution. The saloons will come last, but the attack saloons will be none the less ferocious. All of them who keep open on Sunday and who allow the side doors to remain open after the prescribed closing hours in the evening will be brought to the attention of the grand jury. One of the local detective agencies, Quinlan's it is said, has been authorized to begin looking up evidence against all these people. The law and order have the money to pay for it, and they say that they will make it a hot fight.

AGAINST BERRY NOW.

The Park Superintendent's Son Said to Be Making Too Much Money.

The charge of nepotism has been shifted from the school board to the park board. Supt. Berry is the man who is held responsible under this latest story. He and his son are said to be making a good thing out of the park system and the loose business methods of the park board. The story was printed in an evening paper and followed in three columns. The ground of the charge seems to be about this: Supt. Berry has charge of all the men who do work on the city parks. He employs his son Alphonse as time keeper. Alphonse keeps the time of all the teams who are at work with teams watering trees and doing everything around the parks that has to be done with a team. The charge is made that Alphonse Berry owns six of the twelve teams that have been at work for the park board this season. The teamsters say that young Berry owns the six teams. They say that he pays them a salary for driving the teams. They enter the teams on the park board pay roll and they draw the money for the work of the teams and turn it over to Alphonse Berry. Supt. Berry says that his son owns but one team, and that the other five of the six in question are owned by a Mrs. White. Young Berry says the same thing. Mrs. White says she owns four of the teams in dispute, and that young Berry owns the other two. Barring the contradictory stories there is nothing so very hid in all this. Then it is said that these teams that young Berry is said to own are kept at work when all the other teams are laid off, that they are given time for Sundays, rainy days and all; that they work right along watering trees after a big rain storm, when there is no need of it; that the alleged Berry teams have been given time on the books of the board when they were doing other work for the board. There is no rule against Berry's son owning teams and letting them work for the board, but it looks bad if those teams are kept at work when others are laid off, and if they are allowed to draw money for time that has been spent in working for other parties. The board will be called upon to investigate this matter at the meeting of the board on Tuesday evening. Northrop says that, if Mr. Berry says it is all right, they will take his word for it.

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