william Campbell was seateneed yesterday to minety days in the workhouse for the larceny of a watch and a suit of clothes from his room-mate, Michael Nolden.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday: Nils Nilson and Mary Anderson, John Larson and Gertrude Johnson, Nick Malhwald and Fronie Berres.

Tekets for the reception and ball to be given by the Police Relief association on Feb. 24 were thaced on sale yesterday, and several hundred were disposed of at once.

The bank clearings yesterday were \$1,259,206.02. The totals for the week ending Feb. 5 are \$7,430,769.31 as compared with \$5,283,17.02 for the corresponding week of last year.

The 300 small boys who are attending the Motley, Peatody, Harrison, Calboun, Douglass and Emerson schools are to be brought into a manual training class and taught to

George C. Cloutier, eleven months old, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cloutier, died at the residence, 1705 Western avenue, Thursday morning. The funeral will be private.

will be private.

The Lumberman's excursion party will depart for the Pacific coast next Monday, leaving St. Paul at 4:51 p. m. and Minneapolis thirty minutes later. The party will number thirty-five.

Reports are contradictory as to whether Mrs. S. L. Baker died on her way home as recently reported. A neighbor is said to have had a letter from Mrs. baker's mother saying that she arrived safely.

that she arrived safely.

The Non-Partisan W. C. T. U. has established a school for the Minneapolis newsboys at the rooms of the union, 215 Hennepin
avenue. The school now numbers thirtyfon. It is under the charge of Supt. J. W.

Taylor.

There has been a larger supply of oranges in the market the past week than any previous week this year. Prices are very low, and the markets of the country all appear to be in about the same fix, says the Commercial

Bulletin.

Company A, M. N. G., will give a dancing party at the Masonic Temple this month, probably on the 26th. The arrangements are in the hands of a committee which promises that this affair will be one of the best ever held by Company A. It will be strictly a full dress military ball.

dress military ball.

Cases of measles at 72½ Lower Flats, 1107
Sixth street north, 600 Eighth avenue north, 1909 Eighth street south, 2605 Thirteenth street north; diphtheria at 3107 Fremont avenue and scarletina at 2006 Twentieth avenue, were reported at the health office verterday.

yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hare, of 796
Twenty-fifth avenue northeast, are making
anxious inquiries as to their son, Burke, who
left home in April last to go West with several other young men. For some time he
wrote home regularly, but nothing has been
heard from him since October, when he was
in Red Oak, Io.

A superpixtion paper was circulated among

the saloonkeepers yesterday to raise funds to reimburse Thomas Gallagher for the expense of slugging Crusaders Bray and Welch, and it is said that over \$100 has already been raised. The saloonkeepers have made Gallagher's cause their own, and it is intimated that the crusaders are in danger of more rough treatment.

News comes from Denver that Sheriff Swenson, who is now in that city with his wife, who is ill, met with a serious accident Thursday night. He jumped from an electric car and did not see one approaching on the other track. He was struck and knocked that his collar bone was broken and that he is collar bone was broken and that he

The actuary at St. Mary's cemetery vesterday found the bedy of a newly born infant lying in an open grave at that burial place. The body was in a neat wooden box, and appeared to have been piaced there with care, although not covered up. The body was removed to Gleason & McAllister's, and the coroner is investigating the case.

been here several dars, and has looked the city over carefully. He now believes that Minneapolis will have no difficulty in giving convention visitors all they may want. The Northern Car company has taken to manufacturing the vestibuled street car, such as is used on a good many of the lines in Eastern cities. This car has a vestibule in front and rear, so that both conductor and driver are protected from the cold and the

The monthly meeting of the associated charities will be held next Monday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Robinaon, 603 South Seventh street. The paper of the day will be on "Child Saving." Secretary II. H. Hart, of the state board of charities and corrections, will open the discussion with a general paper on the methods of the state board in caring for the little ones who are left alone in the world

PROGRESSING FINELY.

The New Market Nearly Half Completed.

Harlow Gale stated vesterday that the new market house was nearly half completed and would easily be finished within the time prescribed by the ordinance. The first and second floor timbers, and the front iron columns are all in place, showing for the first time the outlines of the thirty produce commission stores, reaching from Seventh street along Second avenue north 337 feet to Sixth street, and then along Sixth street. 330 feet to Third avenue north, making a building 667 feet long and 80 feet deep. The big iron beams on the front col-The big iron beams on the front columns arrived this week, and as soon as they are in place the brick superstructure will go up. The roof will probably be on by April 1. Mr. Gale reports that the work is now two weeks ahead of all expectations, and that the commission stores will be ready for occupancy by May. The gardeners' market will be ready soon afterward.

Chase's shoulders, and helped her down stairs. Before the bottom was reached his chase slipped on the stairway and slid to the bottom, a distance of three or four steps. When she reached the bottom Dr. Rochford picked her up, handed her sunshade to her, and said: "Now, go!" Miss Chase exclaimed: "Tell Dr. Ames I called, and you'll remember this, sir!" Her husband did not touch

are my daughters, dear."

Sox. "Yes, mother, and they love you."

Son. "Mother, do you never weary with all your correspondence?" LYDIA PINKHAM. "No, my son, these letters of confidence bring to me the joy that a mother feels, whose daughter throws her arms around

her neck and cries, 'Oh, mother, help me!' The women of the world

Lydia Pinkham's private letters from ladies in all parts of the world

average one hundred per day, and truly has she been a mother

to the race. Suffering women ever seek her in their extremity, and find both a helper and a friend. Correspondents will receive prompt and

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VECETABLE

Is the only Positive Cure and Legitimate Remedy COMPOUND for the peculiar weaknesses and ailments of women.

It cures the worst forms of Female Complaints, that Bearing down Feeling, Weak Back, Falling and Displacement of the Womb, Inflammation, Ovarian Troubles, and all Organic Diseases of the Uterus or Womb, and is invaluable to the Change of Life. Dissolves and expels Tumors from the Uterus at an early stage, and checks any tendency to Cancerous Humor. Subdues Faintness, Excitability, Nervous Prostration, Exhaustion, and strengthens and tones the Stomach. Cures Headache, General Debility, Indigestion, etc., and invigorates the whole system. For the cure of Kichney Complaints of either sex, the Compound has no rival.

All Druggists sell it as a standard article, or sent by mail, in form of Pills or Logenges, on receipt of \$1.00.

All Druggists sell it as a standard article, or sent by mail, in form of Pills or Lozenges, on receipt of \$1.00.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASS.

An illustrated book, entitled "Guide to Health and Etiquette," by Lydia E. Pinkham, is of great, value to ladies. We will present a copy to anyone addressing us with two 2-cent stamps.

conscientious answers, and the sympathy of a mother.

Forgery--Engineer Tweedie Fired.

"Your honor, this is the only place where we can get justice. This woman has broken up our family, and—"
Mrs. Rochtord, her pretty face pallid with purpose, upturned to dignified Judge Hicks, stood upon the witnes stand and spoke these words, accenting every syllable and recognizing every inflection as only one determined obtain justice can. Every head in the court room was thrust a trifle nearer to the resolute woman, that not a word might escape. But for the sound of her voice the court room was deathly still. The court, the attorneys and the jury seemed spellbound for a moment and gazed upon the woman before them in bewilderment. When her first sen-tence was ended Attorney Davis seemed to regain his senses, and, realizing what she was about to do, leaped to his feet just as the last word quoted above was

just as the last word quoted above was spoken.

"Stop! stop!" he shouted. "We cannot have stump speeches here. No, madame, we cannot have them here!"
This seemed to revive Judge Hicks, and, moving nervously in his chair, he said: "No, no; you must not say anything more. This is no time for you to say anything."

"You have two good lawyers," persisted Davis, "and they will see that you are taken care of."

Mrs. Rochford's face was flushed with disappointment, and exclaiming, "Very

disappointment, and exclaiming, "Very well," she stepped from the stand and resumed her chair beside her husband. As she did this, there was a hum of as she that this, there was a full of monotones, and everybody riveted their gaze upon the face of Dr. Ames. His daughter's words touched him, and, knowing that all who had heard them were looking at him, the thrice mayor were looking at him, the thrice mayor of Minneapolis, and once a candidate for the highest office this state can give, leaned forward in his chair, cleared his throat and

riveted his gaze on the base of the wit-ness stand. The words, "This woman has broken up our family," spoken in the voice of one who bears a nearer re-lation to him than any one in the great world, seemed to ring in his ears. The flush in his face told that he knew that the scores about him were moved in the scores about him were moved in pity for the family he had come to re gard as he regarded strangers. It was a situation in life which no one could realize without knowing the thoughts which must have been generated in the

which must have been generated in the head, now covered with silvered locks, which once had never known what it was to bow to reproach.

Miss Chase, the woman referred to by Mrs. Rochford, showed by her nervousness that there were pangs in the remarks for her. Her eyes sremed unable to find a point upon which to station themselves, and wandered from the court to the jury, then to the walls and the ceiling, and finally to almost every object within their sight. Her face took on a deep flush at first, which her gloved hand managed to hide from head, now covered with silvered locks, which once had never known what it was to bow to reproach.

Dr. F. A Irvin, who attended D. G. O'Brien, the young man, who attended D. G. O'Brien, the young man who at the were pains in the restance of the pains the pains on the themselves, and the column the pains of the pa

spoke composure, ease and determi-nation to tell all she knew of the trouble

and the facts leading up to it.
She said she married Dr. Rochford in passed them on the way up. Her hus-band paused and saw Miss Chase at-tempt to open the office door, which was locked. When Miss Chase learned that the door was locked Dr. Rochford asked her what she wanted. She wanted to see Dr. Ames, and her husband told her that she could not see him because he was sick in bed. She said she would see him. Her husband insisted that she couldn't, and asked her if he had not couldn't, and asked her if he had not informed her by mail never to come to the office again. He told her that she was not a fit person to have around. She said she'd leave the office when she got "good and ready." Seeing that arguments could avail nothing, her husband laid a hand lightly on each of Miss Chase's shoulders, and helped her down stairs. Before the bottom was reached Miss Chase slipped on the stairway and

them in his bedroom."

After going over Miss Chase's going to the door and starting to return down the stairway, Davis asked: "Where were you looking all this time?"

"Everywhere, everywhere. I saw everything. Nothing escaped me. I wanted to see everything, and I did. I was interested."

"Yes, of course you were." The inflection of Davis' voice carried a ripple of laughter, which caused the deputy's mallet to descend like a pile driver.

"You are positive, very positive, that

"You are positive, very positive, that your nusband did not kick Miss Chase?"
"I am positive. I saw all that occurred, and I know he didn't. I am

curred, and 1 know he didn't. I am very positive."

"When your husband got Miss Chase to the foot of the stairs he pointed a finger toward the door which looked like the finger of destiny, eh?" Mr. Davis' tone was dripping with sarcasm, as was the smile which peeped from beneath his beard. He smiled only for a moment, for the tables were unexpectedly turned.

pectedly turned. ectedly turned.

"No. It was more the finger of justice," came the reply, the clear, musical voice a trifle harsh with sarcasm.

Mr. Davis changed the subject.
"Now, you said something about a Mr. Soapine. How about him?" This caused a smile to creen over every.

body's face, as the clever attorney had overdrawn the name.

"I said something about a Mr. Soaper.

"I said something about a Mr. Soaper. He was a student in my father's office."

Both sides announced that they desired to ask no more questions, and Mrs. Rochford arose as though to leave the stand. Then occurred the scene de-

Dr. Rochford on the Stand. Dr. Rochford took the stand when quiet had been restored after the crea-

quiet had been restored after the creation of the scene by his wife. His testimony agreed with that of his wife in every particular. He went into detail a little more and illustrated—using Attorney Jamison as an example—how he took hold of Miss Chase and guided her down stairs. He laid particular stress on the statement that he used no force in dealing with Miss Chase. He had not squeezed her arm and was in no way ungentlemanly. He did nothing at all ungentlemanly. He did nothing at all out of the way. He said that he had lots of provocation to use violence, and everybody would agree with him if they

everybody would agree with him if they knew ali the facts.

Mr. Davis asked if he had heard about Miss Chase's wounds. He said he had heard a great deal. In fact, he had heard so much that he could not remember all of it. Mr. Davis asked if he forgot the details of his professional duties, and he replied that he did sometimes.

"Are you absent-minded when you put ladies out of your office?"
"I don't know. I have never put any

"You put one out, did you not?"
"No, sir; I never put a lady out."
"The emphasis on the "lady" made
Miss Chase look the "dargers" Dr.
Rochford said she looked when he had escorted her to the door and ordered her to go and never return. Dr. Roch-ford enlightened the jury concerning the stairway, said he knew Miss Chase had a key to the office, and left the

heaved from her bosom when Dr. Rochford's name was called and he took the stand.

Mrs. Rochford's testimony was interesting throughout as she gave it so clearly and positively. She recognized no occasion to falter. She told everything so plainly that there could be no mistake. She was very pretty, the slight paleness of her face contrasting with the deep black of the apparel she wore. Every action and every word spoke composure, ease and determiday following the assault, despite her terrible injuries. In closing he stated that he was sorry certain folks had been dragged in the case, meaning his clients. and Dr. Ames. He said it was not a case where injury had been committed but one of spite entirely. When Jamison concluded it looked as though Miss Chase's chances were as bruised and mangled as she would have the jury believe she was when Dr. Rochford got through with her.

through with her.

Attorney Davis, however, has a reputation for gathering together scattered chances. When he got through with an hour's talk Miss Chase was "backed off the boards." He did not say that Miss Chase was a woman of all women and had been rounced upon by a food and had been pounced upon by a fiend who all but left her lifeless at the bot-tom of the stairs, as some lawyers would have done. Instead he went over the evidence as carefully as Jamison, and with rare tact showed conclusively that there was no room to doubt that an assault had been committed.

He went into the matter of damages, told of the many kinds and showed how the injuries she may have received at Dr. Rochford's hands might leave effect in a permanent injury later on in life. He a permanent injury later on in life. He explained the "railroad spine" in order to support this. In the course of his remarks he had occasion to regret that Dr. Ames had been put in an undesira-Dr. Ames had been put in an undesira-ble light. In his regrets he said that he knew Dr. Ames had done as much for the poor of the city as any man, and he wasn't an intimate friend of Dr. Ames,' either. His address was one of the

most impressive the talented talker ever delivered. It was a task to influence the jury in his client's behalf, because of the undercurrent of injurious facts which was apparent all through.

The jury retired at 4:15, and at 4:55 they filed into court and handed over their verdict—\$160 for the plaintiff All their verdict—\$160 for the plaintiff. All but one of the jurors were in favor of a \$1 verdict, but this one wanted to give Miss Chase \$5,000. He would compromise on no less than \$160. Dr. Rochford, when seen after the verdict was given, said that he was disappointed. given, said that he was disappointed. because Miss Chase was not entitled to a cent. There will be no appeal.

MORE INVESTIGATION.

Other Fire Department Matters Which Will Receive Attention. The special council committee appointed to further investigate the irregularities in the pay rolls of the fire department has, after two mysterious meetings behind closely barred doors, announced that the only irregularity found was a mistake of \$5, which has already been corrected; that its researches are ended, and that all that now remains is to formulate a report.

From present indications, however, this will not by any means close the investigation of matters pertaining to the vestigation of matters pertaining to the fire department, as several of the alder-men are dissatisfied with the outcome of this affair, and, as they say, the manner in which the committee on fire depart-ment has hidden behind Chief Runge,

ment has hidden behind Chief Runge, who has bravely assumed the entire responsibility and blame.

These objecting aldermen assert that Ald. Woodward, chairman of the committee on fire department, has conducted the affairs of that committee and of the department itself, for that matter, on his own lines, and that the informal and irregular proceedings have not hear

MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS

Another Full Day of the Rochford-Ames Imbrogilo in Court.

There was a shortage in frosh eggs the prawers which approached are get fault.

The require meeting of the Minneapolis Woman stuffing association will be a large stated that when Miss Company and the country of the properties of the first of the first own in the careful man and the country of the plantiff's planting association will be a large stated that will be a large stated that the careful man and the country of the minneapolis will be a large stated that the careful man and the careful man and the country of the minneapolis will be a large stated that the careful man and the properties of the first own in the first own in the titler foot, and did not strike the requirement of the titler foot, and did not strike the requirement was inguorant of the first committee was ignorant of the first committee was ignorant of the three target in the first committee was ignorant of the three target in the first committee was ignorant of the three target in the first committee was ignorant of the three target in the careful man and the close of Knung, should be close the was interested in Miss of the committee was ignorant of the three requirements of the first own of the was increased in Miss of the committee was ignorant of the three target was increased in Miss of the committee was ignorant of the three target man and the city of the minner of the pay not will be a stated, and the minner of the m

HE SPECULATED IN WHEAT, And Now He Is in Jail on a Charge

of Forgery. Homer O. Potter, a former resident of this city, is in jail at Albany, N. Y., charged with having forged a check on the New York State bank, of that city, for \$3,000. He is also wanted in this city for forging the name of C. H. Prior, ex-superintendent of the Milwaukee road, to a note on which he obtained \$3,000 from the City Bank of Minneapo-

His crime in Minneapolis occurred Nov. 25 last, but the facts were not made public until word of his arrest came. Potter was connected with the Milwaukee road, and was employed by Mr. Prior during the time he was superintendent. He was an expert peuman, and learned to imitate his employer's signature so that detection was almost impossible. One day last November he called at the City bank and inquired if Mr. Prior's signature was good on a note for \$3,000 and, being informed that it was, went away, and on the 25th returned with a note in the sum named, the signature on which was so eleverly forged that none of the bank officials questioned its genuineness, and it was readily accepted for discount, Potter receiving the money.

At the end of the sixty days for which the note was drawn the note was sent for collection, but Potter could not be found, and it was then sent to Mr. Prior. A few days later came a communication from Mr. Prior, disclaiming all knowledge of the note and pronouncing it a forgery.

The rolice took up the matter, but no Potter was connected with the Milway

munication from Mr. Prior, discialining all knowledge of the note and pronouncing it a forgery.

The police took up the matter, but no clue to Potter's whereabouts could be found. There was not even a photograph of him in the city, and his wife knew nothing of him.

Finally word came to Mrs. Potter through her husband's sister in Chicago that Potter was in jail in Albany, and indirectly Chief Henderson learned of this. He communicated with the chief of police of Albany and learned by means of a photograph which he received from this source that the man under arrest in the Albany jail under the name of John C, Johnson and Potter were one and the same. Potter will first be tried at Albany, and if released will be brought back to Minneapolis.

Potter is forty-two years of age, has brown hair and weighs 199 pounds. Potter's downfall is due to wheat speculation. He had been an inveterate

Engineer Tweedie, of the North Side oumping station, who figured so conspicuously as a witness during the recent pump investigation, and later in his newspaper controversy with City Engineer Rinker, has been removed by the council committee on water works from his position, and while this fact may not be peculiarly significant, there are many who assert that it is.

The committee meeting of yesterday

was a special one called to consider charges against Tweedie preferred by Supervisor McConnell.

The charges, as laid before the committee, are that last Tuesday morning, during Tweedie's watch, the pumps stopped, and the station was thrown out of carries for three hours. stopped, and the station was thrown out of service for three hours. He failed to report these facts to Supervisor McConnell, it is claimed; but the pressure on the mains was so reduced before the pumps were again set to work that the matter was investigated, and the true state of affairs was learned. It is claimed by many that Tweedie's removal; was accomplished by Rinker through revenge, and it is a well known fact that Rinker appropried that the would have his scaln. announced that he would have his scalp; but the water works officials claim that there was good cause for the action, and that Tweedie was grossly negligent in not reporting when his supply of oil

JOHN CONLOW'S ANSWER.

He Denies That He Is the Father of Nellie Brown's Child. Attorney John Conlow, through his

attorneys, Marson & Marson, filed his answer to Nellie Brown's complaint yesterday. Conlow denies that he promised to marry the plaintiff or that he seduced her. He admits, however, of having intimate relations with her between Oct. 1, 1883, and Sept. 31, 1890, but always without objection from her. He denies that he is the father of the child born to the plaintiff; also that he advised her to sell her boarding house. He says he first met the plaintiff in 1882. He says nothing was said about marriage until 1890 when she asked him to marry her and he refused. He says he helped her with money and medicine when she got into trouble. He charges that she was intimate with other men.

Three New Divorce Suits. Three petitions for divorces were filed yeserday, and in each case the wife asks for a decree. Mrs. Maggie Brown says Senaca F. has been cruel to her for several years. He has beaten her on several occasions, notably Dec. 22, 1891, when he pounded her severely. Olive Weldon says John A. deserted her. They were married at Winnipeg in 1879 and have one child, an eleven year old boy. She is twenty-seven year old boy. She is twenty-seven years old and he is thirty-one. Weldom at one time owned a fish market on Seventh street and Nicollet. Elizabeth Gammage says Arthur T. was cruel to her ever since they were married at Rockford, Ill., in November, 1884, untif March, 1890, when he deserted her. They have one child, five years old.

He Was Fined \$5.

Samuel Johnson, the saloonkeeper at Fifteenth avenue north and Washington, who was arrested several days ago for assaulting John Carlson, his bartender, with a beer glass, was arraigned in the municipal court yesterday, Carlson having recovered sufficiently to be present. One of the witnesses stated that he had seen Carlson clinch with Johnson and reach over to the bar for a tender, with a beer glass, was arraigned in the municipal court yesterday. Carlon his own lines, and that the informal and irregular proceedings have not been entirely confined to the pay rolls. It is claimed that the little alderman from the Seventh ward has dictated the appointments almost entirely, and that the letting of contracts and other work of the committee was generally ruled by him.

The objecting aldermen claim that in view of this state of affairs it is prepos-

And Then Indians Are Forced to Sacrifice It to One Firm.

Indian Agent B. P. Shuler is at present in Washington to answer the charges brought against him by ex-Congressman Hall. As indicated by the dispatches from Washington, those charges amount to nothing but insubordination. If Mr. Hall keeps his ears open and takes the trouble to quesion some of the lumbermen who have their headquarters in Minneapolis may

may be able to bring more serious charges against still Indian agent. These lumbermen tell some things that have a bad look, and they tell them in such a straightforward way, with offers to back them up with indubitable proofs, that it is impossible to pass over them lightly. What the lumbermen have to say has to do with the cutting of timber on Indian reservations. Briefly stated is

The Indians are cutting a good deal more timber off the reservations than the law allows them to cut; but one lumber firm in the Northwest is allowed to buy that timber; that one firm is connected, indirectly, with the junior sen-ator from Minnesota; this company en-joys these privileges in the way of pur-chasing timber through the direct influ-

chasing timber through the direct influence of Indian Agent Shuler.

The lumber firm meant is that of C.

A. Smith & Co. Ex-Gov. John S. Pillsbury is the "company" of C. A. Smith & Co. Senator W. D. Washburn is intimately connected in business with the Pillsburys. Senator Washburn is supposed to have a deal of influence with the Indian agent. And there you are.

Every year there is more or less timber on the Indian reservations that, through the agency of fire and storm, is put into such condition that it must be cut at once or it is lost forever. The Indians are allowed by the government to cut and sell all the dead and down timber on the reservations. They are given ber on the reservations. They are given that timber, according to the intent of the law, or regulation allowing them the tried at Albany, and if released will be brought back to Minneapolis.

Potter is forty-two years of age, has brown hair and weighs 199 pounds. Potter's downfall is due to wheat speculation. He had been an inveterate speculator and spent every cent he had in this way.

Potter is well connected and belongs to a good family in the lower part of the state. He was reared in Owatonna and came to Minneapolis with good recommendations and soon made many friends in business and social circles. His sister in Chicago, who broke the sad news of his Albany trouble to his wife, is Mrs. C. E. Stone, wife of the general purchasing agent of the American Express company. As soon as he got into his Albany trouble he must have written at once to his sister. She prepared Mrs. Potter for the news in a series of sisterly letters. Mrs. Potter is almost broken-hearted, and declares that she will have nothing further to do with her husband.

TWEEDIE'S SCALP.

that timber, according to the intent of the law, or regulation allowing them to make use of it, to do with as they please. They may sell it to whomsoever they choose. But, according to the stories that come to the GLOBE, the Indians are not permitted to exercise their own free will in disposing of this timber. It is claimed that they are practically coerced into selling it to C. A. Smith & Co., have been getting nearly all of this timber. Other firms have been trying to get a chance to buy some of the logs, but they have been rounded out. They have been sold to C. A. Smith & Co. Even when they have offered a good deal more for the logs than C. A. Smith & Co. have paid they have been unable to get them. This thing has been running on so long that they cannot afford to sell sawed lumber in the market in competition with C. A. Smith & Co., when they have

lumber in the market in competition with C. A. Smith & Co., when they have to pay more for their logs than the latter company does.

These complaints from the lumber.

men have been floating around in such pronounced form that a GLOBE man went out yesterday to look them up and see if there were any lumbermen in Minneapolis who would be willing to state, in his own name, that such discrimination was being practiced and that the Indians were practiced and that the Indians were being practically forced to sell their logs to a certain firm when another firm was willing to pay more for them. The first man met was D. Willard, of J. W. Day & Co. The reporter was not compelled to walk any further. Mr. Willard was perfectly willing to talk and to talk plainly. He was asked if it was a fact that the other lumber firms were being shut out from buying logs from the Indians, and if so, how and why.

and why.
"I will relate an experience of my "I will relate an experience of my own," answered Mr. Willard, "and you may judge for yourself. I have recently returned from a trip up North to buy logs. I was up on the Leach Lake Indian reservation, also on Winnebigoshish lake. There were three Indians up there, Charles Loche, John Lyons and an Indian named Bungo, who had logs to sell. They had about 60,000 feet. I offered them \$6.50 a thousand for their logs. Now, you see, these Indians cannot make contracts by themselves. They are wards of the nation and all of their business must be done selves. They are wards of the nation and all of their business must be done through the nation's representative, the Indian agent. A couple of days after I made this offer to Loche for his logs, Lyons came to me and told me that the Indian agent had told Loche that he must not sell his logs to me. He was told that C. A. Smith & Co. wanted the logs and that the logs must be sold to C. A. Smith & Co. Smith & Co. would offer but \$4\$ a thousand less than I offered. Loche, according to the report brought to me by Lyons, told the Indian agent that Smith & Co. would not pay as much as other firms would, and that he wanted to get more money out of the logs. Four dollars would no more than pay for the cutting, and would leave the Indian no profit at all.

"'That makes no difference,' said the agent. 'You have got to sell these logs to Smith & Co.'

"So Smith & Co. got the logs. The and all of their business must be done

"So Smith & Co. got the logs. The contract was made with them for \$4 a thousand. Just to see if the price had anything to do with the matter, I offered Lyons, when he came to me with this story, \$8 a thousand for his logs, for they were worth it. The increase in the price made no difference. C. A. Smith & Co. got the logs. And they are getting them all.

"I forgot to mention that the Indian agent did not retuse Locke and Lyons."

"I forgot to mention that the Indian agent did not retuse Loche and Lyons permission to sell these logs to me without offering some excuse,

"I do not know J. W. Day & Co.,' said he. I do not know whether they are responsible parties.'

"But we know them,' the Indians answered, 'and we are willing to trust them sufficiently to sell them the logs.'

"I hen it was that the Indian agent told them that it made no difference—that C. A. Smith & Co. wanted the logs, and that they must have them.

"Now this is not fair to us. We have to sell our lumber in the open market in

"Now this is not fair to us. We have to sell our lumber in the open market in competition with the lumber of C. A. Smith & Co., and we are not able to compete with them if we are not allowed to go into the market and buy logs on an equal basis with them. We cannot sell lumber for the same price they do when we have to pay \$2 or \$3 more a thousand for the logs. The Indians are also done an injustice. They cannot get out of the logs what

is, the dead and down timber. Nearly three-fourths of the timber that is taken off the reservation is green timber. The Indians have told me themselves that they are in the habit of burning the timber every year so that they may have a good deal of it to cut. That is all contrary to the requiations of the United States government. The Indians, mind you, set fire to the timber themselves and make burned timber of it. And they cut a good deal that is not dead.

"And right here comes in another circumstance that has a suspicious look. The timber inspector who tells the Indians what they may not is "Jack" Tidd. Tidd is a brother-in-law of Indian-Agent Shuler. Tidd tells the Indians what they shall cut, and he is Shuler's brother-in-law. Then Shuler, the agent, tells the Indians that they must sell that timber, a good deal of wnich is green and which the Indians had no right to cut, to a certain firm, shutting out all competition, preventing the Indians from getting what the timber was worth and preventing the other lumbermen from getting a chance to bid on the logs in the open market.

"There is still another matter that I

market.

"There is still another matter that I want to touch upon. That relates to the boom stuff that is cut. The timber cut along the rivers that run into Winnebigoshish lake is all boomed across the lake. The firm that buys the logs alleges that the dead timber is not strong enough for booms—the long timbers that hold the rafts together. So they are allowed to cut boom timber. That is cut long and is selected from the best timber that stands on the land. Last year, to raft about 6,000,000 feet of logs, over 2,000,000 feet of boom stuff, all of it the linest green timber, was cut and used. For that purpose 50,000 or 60,000 teet would have answered. So, you see, about a market. have answered. So, you see, about a third as much timber was cut for the booms as there was in the logs to be

Mr. Willard seemed very much in Mr. Willard seemed very much in earnest when he made these statements and expressed a willingness to back up his assertions with proofs if any one should feel disposed to question their accuracy. He says that his is not the only firm that has been similarly treated. J. B. Chatterton and the H. C. Akely company were mentioned as among the firms that had met with the same state of affairs when trying to purchase logs from the Indians. Mr. Willard says that the lumbermen intend to push this matter to the bottom and see what agency is at work that is preventing matter to the bottom and see what agency is at work that is preventing them from getting a fair show at the logs cut by the Indians.

This matter came to the GLOBE at such an hour last night that none of the firm of C. A. Smith & Co. could be found, that that side of the story might be given publicity.

THEY ENTER PLEAS.

Criminals Indicted Appear Before Judge Lochren. The work of the grand jury was made apparent yesterday when those who were indicted were arraigned before Judge Lochren, Reuben La Pine pleaded not guilty to the charge of bigamy, and his case was set for Feb William Genevey pleaded not guilty to the forgery of a \$22.71 cheek on the Security bank, signed by Robinson, Mead & Co. Henry Bougerie, who was arrested with Genevey, first pleaded not guilty, but later changed his plea. Because of his youth he was sent to the reformatory at St. Cloud. He is about seventeen years old.

Harris, charged with attempting to shoot Charles J. Wells on Nov. 23, entered a plea of not guilty, and his case was set for Feb. 9. Both Walker and

James Walker, better known as "Kid"

tered a plea of not guilty, and his case was set for Feb. 9. Both Walker and Rvan pleaded not guilty to the charge of robbing W. A. Crawford of \$30 on Nov. 23 and of attempting to steal \$425 of Col. West's money on Dec. 16. These cases will be tried Feb. 9.

John Walters, nineteen years of a age, and a worthless-looking fellow, pleaded guilty to robbing Pat Lyon's saloon in January. He was sentenced to one year and six months at Stillwater. Frank Davis, who was arrested with him. will be tried Feb. 9. Waters said it was his first offense.

James Murphy, John Bell and Pat Nolan pleaded guilty to stealing \$143 worth of cigars and liquor from Eric Lund's saloon, at 1:0 North First street, on Jan. 24. They were given five years and six months each. James Quinlan, who was with the party, pleaded not guilty, and will be tried Feb. 10.

John S. Beach denied embezzling watches from J. R. Elliott, and his case was set for Feb. 10. John Cox entered the same plen when accused of robbing Fred Mendel of \$65.17 worth of personal goods Jan. 1. John Davis also denied robbing P. W. Ellsworth of \$40 worth of goods Dec. 28.

To Reform Prisoners. Secretary George D. Holt, of the associated charities, is working on a plan for the reformation of prisoners at the workhouse. He has been in correspondence with Supt. Matt Gross on the sub-ject. His idea is to mail a pamphlet to every prisoner at the workhouse every day. The first pamphlet would contain day. The first pamphlet would contain light reading matter containing moral ideas. Day by day the moral part of the pamphlet would be made heavier. Special attention would then be paid those who gave evidence of being affected by the literature. If found to make wall, the same plan would be put work well, the same plan would into operation at the county jail.

Held for Vagrancy. Effie Regan and Mary Brown, two young women of doubtful character, were arrested yesterday and lodged in the lock-up with the charge of vagrancy opposite their names. The cause of their arrest, however, is not fully explained by this charge. It appears that plained by this charge. It appears that when arrested they had in tow a young man named Andrew Martin, who was very much intoxicated and who had in his possession \$150. The girls, it appears, had been introduced to Martin and instructed to get his money by two young men who had tried to do so and

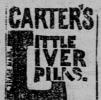
AMUSEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew will terminate their engagement at the Grand with a matinee and evening perform-ance today. "That Girl From Mexico" ance today. "In at Girl From Mexico" is a very entertaining farce and is presented by a company far superior to the average comedy organization.

* De Wolf Hopper, in "Wang," will make his second appeorance as a star in this city next Monday evening at the Grand. Hopper is surrounded by the original company including Della Fox Grand. Hopper is surrounded by the original company, including Della Fox, Jeannette St. Henry, Marion Singer, Anna O'Keefe, Samuel Reed, Alfred Klein and Edmund Stanley. The engagement is for three nights only.

"Chip o' the Old Block" will be the next attraction at the Pence, commencing with Sunday matinee, Feb. 7.

The company is a good one and contains a member of mirth-provoking specialties. Seats are now on sale. cialties. Seats are now on sale.
"McCarthy's Mishaps" will conclude
the banner comedy week of the season
with a ladies' and children's matinee performance today at 2:30 and an even-ing performance tonight at 8. Tomorrow matinee, "The Fat Man's Club" will open a week's engagement at the Bijou. The rotund comedian J. C. Stewart heads the organization, which is said to contain a list of exceed-



ingly clever comedy talent.

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