

SAINT PAUL.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

The second battalion drill of the boys' brigade will be held this evening at Market hall. Five companies will participate.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state by the Concordia Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran congregation of Hendrum, Minn., and the Evangelical Lutheran church of Haverrill has filed amended articles.

Rev. James H. Cooley, the father of Maj. Cooley, of this city, died Wednesday night at the age of eighty-four years.

Anna Goodman, Emma Clark and Mary Anderson, all white girls, who say they are waitresses, were arrested last night in an apartment on a charge of carrying on a house of ill fame.

Daniel O'Regan and Jacob Cohen, accused of obtaining money by false pretenses, were taken to the police court yesterday.

James Hogan, the saloon keeper accused of taking \$5 from William Weimer in payment for a glass of beer, was taken to the police court on a charge of larceny.

THE BUSY WORLD.

C. E. Hughes, of Seattle, is at the Ryan. G. H. Lark, of Duluth, is at the Windsor.

L. H. Van Dyck, of Haver, Mont., is at the Clarendon. A. D. Billings, of West Superior, is at the Clarendon.

Hugh Smith, of Ft. Yellowstone, is at the Clarendon. L. Fitzpatrick, of Big Timber, is at the Clarendon.

H. C. Cook and wife, of Crookston, are at the Clarendon. B. C. Brownson, of Helena, Mont., is a guest at the Clarendon.

John R. Robinson, of the Sunset Route, is at the Windsor. Mr. Robinson is a traveling auditor.

STARS FOR REPORTERS.

They Will Soon Carry Credentials on Their Vests.

The ordinance passed by the council directing the chief of police to issue badges to reporters of the daily newspapers was signed by the mayor yesterday.

The ordinance was passed at the solicitation of the newspaper editors, who desire to have a badge to themselves, but as a protection to the public against those who misrepresent themselves as newspaper reporters.

The badge will be a six-pointed star with a crescent over the top, on which will be inscribed the name of the newspaper.

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LOVE WINS THE DAY.

AND GEORGE D. COCHRANE WINS MISS GRACE WARNER FOR A BRIDE.

WERE MARRIED WEDNESDAY.

END OF A COURTSHIP THAT WAS PRESSED UNDER TRYING CIRCUMSTANCES.

STARTS AT A CAMPING PARTY IN '91.

Parental Opposition Was Not Withdrawn Even When the Couple Stood Facing the Minister.

MARRIED—At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Reuben Warner, Wednesday evening, the Rev. G. Smith, Miss Grace Agnes Warner to Mr. George D. Cochrane.

This ended a somewhat romantic engagement, which was attended with more than the average trying circumstances of a courtship. It was a strict-

ly private affair. A Glenn Gessler acted as best man, while Miss Abbie Warner, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

The old adage, "Love overcomes all obstacles," seemed to have been a motto of George Cochrane, for never had a suitor more difficultly to surmount than did he in his wooing of Miss Warner.

An unwilling parent, a few malicious enemies who circulated untrue and trying reports, and a girl who virtually "stood between love and duty," were some of the barricades which formed a formidable line of defense about the hand of his fiancée.

But true love never did run smooth and this through the consolation Cochrane as he suffered the pang of uncertainty.

Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane first met at Green lake, Minn., in 1891, where Miss Warner was a member of a camping party. The party was composed of the Misses Grace and Abbie Warner, Edna Brown, May Van Voorhes and Ada Richardson, chaperoned by Mrs. William Bickel. Each Sunday a number of St. Paul young men would run out and pay their respects to the fair campers-out. Among the visitors were George Cochrane, Charles Braden, William T. Kelly, Jr., and George Weinbaum.

Wednesday evening's marriage is the third nuptial event which has been participated in by the members of that Green lake camping party. The others were those of Miss Van Voorhes and Charles Braden, and Miss Ada Richardson and Mr. Kelly. Col. Cupid was very industrious with his arrows during the summer of '91, and has been more than justly rewarded for his activity.

Those Sabbath days the young people spent at the lake established a friendship between the two which ripened into love; the walks along the beach, the moonlight rows on the placid lake and the serenades at home helped to strengthen the tie of affection. It soon became apparent to Miss Warner's fellow campers that something more than a feeling of friendship existed between her and Cochrane, and when the merry party broke up the latter had extracted a promise from her the meaning of which the reader can readily guess.

But the summer dreams were rudely awakened by strenuous objections from the parental side of Miss Warner's family. The suitor was refused admittance to the home of his sweetheart, and for him the future was an exceptionally blue aspect. A number of objections were raised by the parents of the young lady, among which was the fact that she was a Catholic, and could even be supposed to carry prestige—Cochrane had been married once before and had been legally separated from his former wife. The young man had not viewed this skeleton locked from the view of his fiancée's eyes, but had let her look into the innermost recesses of his past before avowing his love for her. Miss Warner, however, is a sensible young woman and did not allow any past youthful transgressions of her lover wreck his life and her future happiness.

So the engagement ran along for a year under circumstances trying enough to make the most devoted pair on earth sigh at the thought of leaving the mark of truth for the board of county commissioners. Finally Mr. Warner took his daughter to Paris and placed her in a fashionable young ladies boarding school where she only had a year. During all this time her parents were using their influence to break off the match, but she did not waver in her choice. The wedding girl wrote to her lover at St. Paul saying all was over and for him never to leave the city indefinitely. Everything was arranged for his departure to British Columbia, where he had associated himself with a railroad company and he only a few days when he should step aboard the train for his journey to the Pacific coast.

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THE SAINT PAUL GLOBE.

THE ARGUMENTS MADE TODAY.

SEVERAL WITNESSES FROM NEW ULM NEVER HEARD THE AGONISTIC STORY.

NO MALICE IN THE PUBLICATION.

Requests of Each Side Made to the Court in the Matter of Instructions.

John Lind's libel suit against the St. Paul Dispatch will go to the jury today. All the evidence was in before 2:30 p. m. yesterday. The remaining hours were consumed by the attorneys for plaintiff and defendant in arguing in support of their respective charges that the court deliver certain charges to the jury.

When Judge Bunn opened court at 10 a. m. the galleries were filled and all chairs on the lower floor were occupied as on the previous day. Quite a number of attorneys were among the interested spectators of the novel suit.

J. S. Vandiver, the writer of the alleged libelous article, resumed the stand, and Mr. Pierce, of counsel for the plaintiff, continued his cross-examination. It amounted principally to a cross fire of sarcastic repartee in the course of which Mr. Vandiver conveyed the following information to the jury:

On cross-examination Mr. Vandiver testified that he had not in his article used the exact language of the people he had interviewed in New Ulm. It was not customary, he declared, however, that he had not perceived the facts nor misquoted anybody.

Mr. Munn then called H. F. Black, the managing editor of the paper. Mr. Black testified that he had sent Mr. Vandiver to New Ulm to investigate the matter.

After the examination of Mr. Black, Mr. Munn introduced in evidence the copy of the New Ulm News containing an article headed "John Lind and His Religion," which was received, whereupon the defense rested.

The plaintiff, in rebuttal, placed Rev. Emil Seeger on the stand. Mr. Seeger testified that he had heard Mr. Lind say during the trial that he was an agnostic, an atheist or an agnostic.

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LIND'S LIBEL SUIT.

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