

MINNEAPOLIS.

HE SIGNED NOTES

OFFICE 29 SOUTH FOURTH STREET.

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IS WANTED BACK EAST.

REQUISITION PAPERS FOR HIS RETURN TO PENNSYLVANIA SECURED.

BIGAMY IS ALSO HINTED AT.

But This His Present Wife Strangely Denies—Strangely Mysterious Case.

John K. Olason has been assigned for the benefit of creditors to Frank N. Barons. The assets are valued at \$1,100.

One of the largest cash transfers of lumber recorded in this city for a long time was completed yesterday when W. Potter & Co., of Astoria, sold \$200,000 worth of lumber to the H. C. Akeley Lumber company, of Minneapolis.

Edge Jamison has made an order allowing the account of the assignee of Key Goldblum, and has allowed the assignee \$200 as his fees for services. The attorney, Frank J. J. J., presented a bill for \$200, which Judge Jamison cut to \$100 and allowed.

Eugene Hlatz, who opens the summer season at the Metropolitan tomorrow night, has won distinction as an actress of power and ability which has been accorded her by all the critics who have witnessed her rendition of the several characters in her repertoire.

At the Bloum this afternoon the third and last week of the summer vaudeville season will introduce a bright constellation of stars, headed by Eugene O'Rourke and Ada Dear, who will be seen in a sketch by Mike Hankin, entitled "After the Masque Ball."

Herman L. Munson, 46 years of age, residing at 8 East Fourteenth street, died early yesterday morning after a comparatively brief illness. He is survived by a son, Paul, two brothers, Fred and Bert, a sister, Alice, and mother, Mrs. Diantha Munson.

Bread Inspector McCall confiscated untaxed bread at the following grocery stores yesterday morning: The Morning Star, 1815 Broadway; northeast; L. O. Stronberg, 809 Marshall street; northeast; Charles E. O'Connell, 1300 Broadway street; northeast. The bread came from Shultz's bakery.

City Attorney Healy has served a written demand on T. B. Janney to vacate the title to the property in the city. This is merely done as a matter of form, and no attention will probably be paid to the demand. The title to the property stands in his name alone, at present.

The gardeners and farmers' market, located at Second avenue north and Second street, opened for the season yesterday morning, two days later than the opening last year, owing to the fact that the garden truck is said to be considerably behind the season. There was a large number of gardeners and growers on hand.

Fred W. Reed has filed a petition in the district court, asking that he be allowed \$1,500 attorney fees and \$100 expenses, in the case of the American Savings and Loan Association vs. The Farmers and Merchants State Bank. The suit was started by the bank on May 2, \$2,500 collected on judgments growing out of the suit and of which the claim can be paid.

There is some talk in the school board of abandoning the practice of furnishing the tablets and pencils to the school children, as has been done for some years. This would mean a saving of about \$7,000 to the school board and the expenditure of about three times that amount for the purchase of the individual families having children in the schools.

Injured in a Runaway.

A one-armed man by the name of Swanson, residing near Twenty-third street south and Twelfth avenue, was injured yesterday afternoon when his horse ran away. The horse was running on the sidewalk and struck the man, who was thrown into the air and landed on the sidewalk. The man was injured in the head and back, and is now in the hospital.

The alumni of Augsburg Seminary held its seventh annual meeting at the college chapel, Twenty-first avenue south and Seventh street, last evening. The meeting was held in the evening and was devoted to the transaction of routine business and the election of the following officers: President, Prof. T. S. Tolleson; vice president, Prof. J. Blegen; secretary, Rev. M. A. Petersen; treasurer, Rev. A. Halland; executive committee, Prof. T. S. Tolleson, John Egevan and A. V. Vardahl. At 5 o'clock a banquet was served, during which several toasts were given by the members of the alumni. The reunion closed with an entertainment in the evening in the chapel. Music was rendered by the choir, and the evening was enjoyed by all present. Addresses were delivered by Prof. Wilhelm, Petersen and Rev. S. K. Tolleson.

Didn't Like Minneapolis Prices.

A man who had evidently just arrived in town from the country went into a barber shop in Third avenue south yesterday afternoon. After having his whiskers trimmed and his hair cut he refused to pay the price asked, claiming that it was excessive. The fellow could not be pacified, and as the barber refused to come down, a fight was soon on. Officer John Loez soon arrived on the scene and he acted the role of peacemaker successfully. The man finally paid the bill, but vowed he would never again patronize that particular shop.

Never Got the Passes.

An action has been commenced by Grant McLeod against Loren Fletcher and Perry Starkweather to recover for the failure of the plaintiffs to deliver to him two passes from Minneapolis to Boston and return, which he claims were promised to him for certain political work which he says was done during the last campaign. Both plaintiffs deny having ever made such an agreement with McLeod.

Opening at Minnetonka.

The Lafayette and Lake Park hotels have set the date of their annual openings at June 24, and Hotel St. Louis, which is now in Minneapolis, will be ready for guests next week, and will emerge from the hands of the painters and cleaners in improved condition.

Two Guilty of Larceny.

Bert White and Piny Blackinger were convicted yesterday of larceny in the first degree before Judge Simpson. Their cases, which were tried together, went to the jury at 4 o'clock, and a verdict of guilty, as charged, was reached an hour later.

Old Slave Bought.

An overworked old slave at 201 Fifth avenue south called out the rumen yesterday afternoon, but the blaze was extinguished without damage. No one was burned.

happened," she said. "We came to Minneapolis last winter, for our health. My lungs are very bad, and the doctor has been suffering with a cold. The expense of coming here was considerable, of course, and I suppose the doctor was short of money. I know that the trouble arises over a note for \$200, and that the accusation in the paper is absurd. My father gave him permission to use his name in that way when necessary. My husband did considerable business for him, and he signed his name to notes, by permission. I can swear to that, for I have heard him myself.

"It will be very bad for us here, but in the East where we have both lived in the same community so long, people will understand it all, and it will make no difference. My husband said that he was perfectly willing to go back, for he can't arrange matters very quickly. He cannot see how it is that his father did not write to him, informing him of the refusal to pay, so it is, he is somewhat in the dark as to how the charge came to be made, himself. We intend to make our home here, and this matter is arranged."

MEMORIAL DAY PLANS.

Programme for Ceremonies Completed—Clough to Be Present.

Gov. Clough and staff have signified their intention to take part in the Memorial day parade and the exercises at the Exposition. A letter to that effect was received at the meeting of the general committee last evening. Congressman Fletcher also wrote to say that he should be pleased to join in the parade, and that he would be glad to have the general committee last evening. Congressman Fletcher also wrote to say that he should be pleased to join in the parade, and that he would be glad to have the general committee last evening.

Queer Articles Found on a Woman Arrested for Shoplifting.

A woman about forty years of age, giving the name of Annie Springer, was arrested last evening at Olcott store and locked up at the central station on the charge of grand larceny, by inspectors Morrissey and Staves. The woman, who is a native of Pennsylvania, and on her person when arrested the officers found a man's suit, worth about \$15; a man's hat and shirt, besides several articles of her own apparel. The prisoner threw the hat away, and in it was found a purse containing \$5. This, it is supposed, she also stole, and tried to hide it in the folds of her residence, and acted in a manner which the police brand as "foxy." The detectives arrested her in St. Paul last fall and sentenced to ninety days in the workhouse. The Springer woman claims to live at New Boston.

South Side Giants' Field Day.

Minneapolis South Side High School held their preliminary field sports at the Minnesota Driving Park yesterday afternoon. The following is the programme as far as it was spoken of by the officials:

100-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 11 seconds.

200-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 23 seconds.

400-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 50 seconds.

800-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 1:05.

1,600-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 2:10.

3,200-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 4:15.

6,400-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 8:20.

12,800-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 16:25.

25,600-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 32:30.

51,200-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 64:35.

102,400-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 128:40.

204,800-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 256:45.

409,600-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 512:50.

819,200-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 1025:55.

1,638,400-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 2051:00.

3,276,800-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 4102:05.

6,553,600-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 8204:10.

13,107,200-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 16408:15.

26,214,400-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 32816:20.

52,428,800-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 65632:25.

104,857,600-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 131264:30.

209,715,200-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 262528:35.

419,430,400-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 525056:40.

838,860,800-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 1050112:45.

1,677,721,600-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 2100224:50.

3,355,443,200-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 4200449:55.

6,710,886,400-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 8400899:00.

13,421,772,800-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 16801798:05.

26,843,545,600-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 33603597:10.

53,687,091,200-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 67207194:15.

107,374,182,400-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 134414388:20.

214,748,364,800-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 268828776:25.

429,496,729,600-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 537657552:30.

858,993,459,200-yard dash—Thompson won; Noerberg, second; Chapel, third. Time, 1075315104:35.

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SURPRISE FOR FANS

WEAK CONDITION SHOWN BY BOSTON, CHICAGO AND NEW YORK CLUBS.

THEY NEED WARMING UP.

CAYLOR PREDICTS THEY WILL BE WELL UP TOWARD THE TOP YET.

NO SHOW FOR THE STRIKERS.

Prosperous Season in Base Ball Certain—Uncertainties of the Game.

Special Correspondence of the Globe.

NEW YORK, May 6.—The first week of the National league season was full of surprises and notable incidents. Surprises in painful form struck the advocates of the Boston, Chicago, Cleveland and New York clubs particularly. Boston and Cleveland's big bunches of defeats right at the outset are only additional proof that base ball is mighty uncertain. The four clubs named above were selected by the wise ones to finish in the first division of the race, and, in spite of their slowness in getting away, it is a pretty certain prediction to place them all in that section.

Boston is supposed to have a team which will finish well up if it does not annoy the winner. The team's trouble in starting off has been weak batting. The same cause can be assigned to the poor start of the Cleveland, Chicago and New York. Weak batting does not always mean a few base hits in the score, but rather an inability of the batsman to bunch the hits or to hit when hits mean runs.

Several of the pitchers of these clubs, on whom the main reliance will come later, have been badly punished when they faced their opposing batsmen. Especially was it true of Meekin, Young, Nichols, Griffith and Terry. These old pitchers must "chaw out" in warm weather before they can become very effective. In the meantime the young pitchers, like Hill, Fraser, Payne, Doherty, Orth, Hoffer and Donahue, are doing their very best work in spite of cold weather.

Again the cry goes up, "Look out for the Phillies." It has for years been such a cry as the legendary one of "the wildcat" has been for many years. Pennsylvania's team may result in the same way, with a final reality when least expected. But I consider such a thing improbable. The team in stronger form than the rest, especially at first base and in the outfield, but its old, fatal weakness—in the pitcher's position—is likely to keep it from being a contender for the pennant.

The report that his condition was excellent was generally believed by those who had no chance to see him. But when he joined his former comrades upon the opening day there was not the slightest doubt in their mind that this year's pitcher they had trained down to midseason form and showed in his face a careful abstinence from his usual winter indulgence in liquor.

Then there were thousands who believed that his year's absence from the diamond would weaken his powers. Indeed, he has never been in such good form so early in season as he shows now upon his return to the ranks.

His re-entrancement in the hearts of the rotters was marked by the tremendous enthusiasm with which 15,000 spectators cheered him over on the opening day. The Rustie of old and the undoubted success of left-handed Doherty put the New York team in a position of prominence among the pitchers of the National league.

Meekin, Doherty and Clarke is one which has probably never been broken. It is a bed of hard hitters and good supporters behind them, all of which is bound to bear good fruit. The New York team is a veteran team, and they are slow in getting into their stride, the same as the old horses on the turf, but when they get to their feet they are sure to show. Should New York show up well in the race this season, it would mean prosperity all around before long.

Undoubtedly the excitement of the base ball enthusiasm in the metropolis is looked upon as the game's greatest asset. That enthusiasm is running high in New York, all other cities are similarly affected, and vice versa. Nobody has ever been able to give a reason for this, but there is nobody who can successfully deny the truth of it.

Undance upon the first championship games in the East point to a great season in professional ball. Boston had 14,500 at its first game, Philadelphia played its first three games before 42,000 spectators, and New York turned out 31,000 to the first two games. Philadelphia played its first game before 15,000 spectators, and New York turned out 31,000 to the first two games.

The rumor of a proposed revolt of the players' union is being spread. It is bound to kill all chances of the success of any strike scheme. It ever gets any so far as is known, the scheme originated among the Chicago players—no Anson dealers, it is probable that the new appeal to the players of other clubs when it was given publicity. The idea of a general strike cannot be broken, but the plan has no chance to succeed, or even to be launched. Conditions now are entirely different from 1896. There is no brotherhood of oaths to hold the players together against their better individual judgment. Philadelphia's noted leftfielder, The Mansell brothers—Mike, John and Tom—were exceptions to the rule, when they all played in the seventies. While Jim and John O'Rourke and Jim and Will White can also be counted among the few instances of more than one star player in a family, base ball playing as an art is not inherited.

GAMES AT HARVARD.

Pennsylvania Defeated by a Very Narrow Margin.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 6.—Pennsylvania and Harvard met this afternoon on Holmes field in their annual dual athletic games. According to the official score, each had a total of 56 points, but the Harvard team was victorious by a margin of one point.

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