CITY NEWS.

Ivanhoe as Host—Ivanhoe Chapter No. 135, Order of the Eastern Star, will give an entertainment Thursday evening, July 6, at the residence of Mrs. P. W. Nelson, 1193 Dayton avenue.

—o—

Will Be Buried Today—The funeral of Lola, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Keller, who died Monday, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 from the family residence, 95 East Eleventh street.

—o—

Blocked the Trolleys—The breaking down of a loaded coal wagon on the car tracks at Fifth and Wabasha streets, shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, delayed street car traffic fifteen minutes.

—o—

Railroad Conductor Insolvent—Howard W. Field, by occupation a railway conductor, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States court. His liabilities are given as $14,648.43, and his assets as $425.

—o—

Will Go to Shakopee—The employes of Field, Schlick & Co. will have their annual excursion Saturday, July 8, going up the Minnesota river on the steamer Flora Clark, and an orchestra will play for dancing. The boat will leave the Jackson street docks at 2:30.

—o—

Woodmen at Spring Park—The Woodmen held their annual picnic yesterday at Spring Park. The St. Paul delegation left on a special train at 8:30 yesterday morning, and were met in Minneapolis by a large party. The rainy weather interfered with the picnic, but about 1,200 people were present in spite of the wet.

—o—

Booth-Tucker Coming—Commander F. De Lautoor Booth-Tucker, the head of the Salvation army in the United States, whose headquarters are in New York city, will visit St. Paul Monday night, July 24, and lecture in the Park Congregational church on the colonization scheme. Eighty other Salvation army officers will be present.

—o—

Mozzara's Moving Pictures—Prof. Mozzara, who will give three entertainments this week at Raudenbush hall, hopes to net at least $100 for the New Richmond relief fund, this sum to represent 25 per cent of the proceeds of the three nights' performances. The programmes will include stereopticon views of the New Richmond cyclone.

—o—

Battery A's Trip—Battery A will give a moonlight excursion down the Mississippi on the Henrietta tomorrow evening. The excursionists will leave at 8 o'clock, and the return will be made as near after 12 as possible. A string orchestra will be in attendance, for dancing. It is announced that no liquors will be taken.

—o—

Will Meet in St. Paul—The twenty-third annual reunion of the Minnesota-Wisconsin sangerbund will be held in St. Paul in 1900. At the recent meeting in Winona the following officers were chosen: Peter J. Giesen, Mozart club, president; Otto W. Rohland, Concordia, vice president; John L. Hoffman, Concordia, secretary, and Anton Gleisner, Arion, treasurer.

HANNAH IDLETT'S TRIAL.

It Comes Up Today as a Supplement to the Clark Case.

County Attorney Bigelow expects to take up the case of Hannah Idlett, indicted for grand larncey, this morning.

The woman, who is a negress, was arrested in Minneapolis some months ago and sent to the workhouse in that city for petit larceny. After her arrest several trunks filled with goods were found in her apartments in this city. Carl Park, a white man, with whom she was living, was arrested in connection with the finding of the "plant" and is now serving a term in the penitentiary.

The indictment on which the woman will be tried charges her with the larceny of two pieces of lace, valued at $8, from the store of Field, Schlick & Co.

TO LEAVE HERE FRIDAY.

Naval Recruiting Officers Will Close Tomorrow Night.

Lieut. John F. Hine announced yesterday that no more naval recruits would be accepted from St. Paul later than Thursday of this week, as it is the intention to leave St. Paul the following day.

Two new men were enlisted yesterday, D. S. Ferguson and F. J. Hurlebis.

N. E. A. Special Sleepers.

To the N. E. A. meeting at Los Angeles the Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R. will run through tourist sleepers, leaving Minneapolis June 26th and 29th via Colorado Springs, Grand Canyon and the D. & R. G. Ry.—the Scenic Route. Through berth rate, $6.00.

For space call on F. P. Rutherford, C. T. A., 396 Robert St.

YERXA

SEVENTH AND CEDAR STS.

Tel. 732. Meat Market, 782.

$1.75

For 98-pound sacks of the very best Minnesota Patent Flour (the Yerxa Extra Brand); 90c for 49-pound sacks; 45c for 24½-pound sacks. This saves you 50c a sack on equal quality of flour.

6 cents

A pound for a fancy, whole Japan Rice (regular 10c kind).

9 cents

A dozen for the dirty Eggs taken out of our selected No. 1 stock. They are just as fresh as any.

Butter, A fancy lot of fine Creamery, while it lasts, only **20c**
Butter, Good fresh dairy, in 10-lb. tubs, per lb. **16c**
New Potatoes, The very best ones, per peck .. **15c**
Ripe Tomatoes, Per basket, good ones. **20c**
Candy, The best hand-made Chocolate Creams and Bon Bons, a large variety, worth 40c per lb. Our price **19c**
Peaches, Fancy California, per basket **30c**
Watermelons, Ripe Texas stock, each, only **12½c**
Sardines, Good imported, per can **9c**
Cheese, Fancy rich full cream, per lb **12½c**
Gooseberries, Per quart box **5c**
Mackerel, Large, fat, new catch, can **15c**
Bacon, A good farmer-cured Bacon, only, per pound **7c**
Lard, Pure farmer-rendered, per pound **6c**

Yerxa's matchless "Hoffman House" Coffee, fresh from the blue-flame gas roasters, per pound 28c

"MINARDA" TEA

Outclasses any blend of Ceylon or India Teas that sell for one dollar per pound—but the Yerxa price is 60c per pound.

YERXA BROS. & CO.

UNDER THE MAIN TENT

TWO LARGE AUDIENCES ENJOYED THE "FASHION-PLATE" CIRCUS YESTERDAY

RAIN PROVED NO DRAWBACK

There Was Plenty to Occupy the Attention of Young and Old Alike, and the Programmes Were Excellent—Rough Riders Made a Huge Hit With the Patriotic Crowds.

Everyone who had a child or could borrow one went to the circus yesterday afternoon, and a great many people went anyway. As a result the capacious tent that covered the Walter L. Main mastodon three-ringed circus was crowded both in the afternoon and evening. There was just enough rain to add a touch of realism to the performance, but not enough to spoil the general enjoyment. As usual the pink lemonade and peanuts were in evidence and the sideshow man reaped a harvest, but the interest reached its climax in the great processional entree foreshadowing all the good things that were to come.

Horace Webb gave a series of blood-curdling performances on the revolving trapeze, while at the ring at the other end the three La Petit brothers indulged in graceful and difficult evolutions on the aerial bars. Then came a display especially calculated to please the little floks in James McElroy's sagacious troupe of trained ponies, a drove of educated pigs and Joseph Borris' trained goats. Following the animals was a tournament of champion leapers, gentlemen in pink tights, who turned tremendous single and double somersaults over pyramids of elephants, camels and horses, apparently without any effort at all.

Miss Maud de Alma exhibited her trained pigeons and divided the interest with Miss Royal's skillful trick tandem driving and "Canandagua," the pony that rode around on the backs of two horses, apparently enjoying the situation. To add to the general happiness Mr. Kerslake balance himself on his head on a trapeze and performed other wonderful and surprising feats that the Werntz trio tried in vain to imitate in another ring. Jerry Alton, to keep things lively, performed upside down on a swinging bar, while everyone applauded.

The sixty-three trained horses, every one a performer of surprising merit, occupied the center of the stage and were succeeded by an exhibition of scientific boxing by the Deldameads, who were burlesqued in another ring by a couple of enterprising and pugnacious clowns. After them came equestriennes, comical clowns, contortionists and the Werntz family of six members, whose remarkable gymnastic feats raised a ripple of excitement among the impressionable audience. Three wire acts came next on the programme, to be succeeded by a seires of mid-air performances, a burlesque on "Trilby" and a most realistic organ grinder and "monk." The trained mule, "Cyrano de Bergerac," vied with the twin mules, "Jack" and "Jill," and then were followed by a burlesque on Sousa's band by the Main Clown band. After more acrobatic and equestrian specialties came the races that succeeded in interesting everybody to the highest pitch. The congress of rough riders came in for a round of applause as the weather-beaten and war-scarred heroes performed their evolutions in the ring, and a man made an unsuccessful attempt to race against a horse. Although the runner was distanced the race was exciting and opened the way for the children's pony steeplechase, in which monkey jockeys piloted the little horses around the track. Afterwards a riderless horse raced with another ridden by a jockey in bright colored attire, and the champion jumping horse, Geneva, leaped over an assortment of hurdles.

The flat race, run by horses ridden by ladies and gentlemen riders proved very exciting, and the four-horse chariot race brought the large audience to its feet.

This was the last number on the regular programme, but nearly everybody stayed to the after-show, of which the features were minstrels and a grand cake walk that proved to be a most laughable and enjoyable affair. Altogether the Main circus came up to the standard set by some of the more pretentious three-ringed shows that have visited St. Paul.

WILL OPEN ON TIME.

The Big Exposition at Omaha Ready to Begin.

It is very likely that the period has been reached where there is no longer any doubts entertained that there is to be a Greater American exposition. Even those with whom the wish was father to the thought can hardly longer give utterance to their doleful misgivings. They are not only convinced that there is going to be an exposition this year at Omaha, but that it is going to open July 1, on time to the hour and the minute, and are forced to acknowledge that it is being prepared and built on a scale of magnificence that has won confidence for the project, in spite of the widely concerted opposition. It is gratifying to note that the opposition has practically vanished. The railways, upon which much of the success of the enterprise depended, have silenced the prediction that they would prove unfriendly, and have shown their favor for the enterprise by granting a much better rate for the opening events than was secured during the early stages of the Trans-Mississippi. Even the Omaha jobbers, realizing the uselessness of further opposition, have recognized that the exposition is destined to be an overwhelming success and have concluded to render it every assistance.

TO ENTER HARVARD.

Prof. Royce Is Conducting Examinations for Applicants.

Prof. Royce, of Harvard college, is in the city holding examinations for admission to that institution. He has made his headquarters at the Y. M. C. A., and will conduct examinations in the various branches today, Thursday and Friday. In the past examinations have been held in Minneapolis exclusively for the Northwest, and Prof. Royce's visit in his first in St. Paul since 1890, when a number of applicants were accepted from St. Paul.

Young women applicants for admission to Radcliff college will be admitted upon taking the regular prescribed examination.

Prof. Royce received three applications yesterday. He is at the Aberdeen, and stated to the Globe yesterday that he would be glad to give information about the curriculum to any making applicaniot.

HALF-RATES 4TH OF JULY

Via St. Paul & Duluth Railroad.

On July 1, 2, 3 and 4 the St. Paul & Duluth railroad will sell half rate excursion tickets to Forest lake, Chisago City, Lindstrom, Center City, Taylor's Falls (Interstate Park), Rush City and Pine City, tickets good to return any train July 5. The best fishing and summer resorts are on this line.

TO TEST MEDICAL LAW.

Statute of 1895 Is Carried Into the Courts.

Dr. W. T. Gassaway, a colored physician, was arrested yesterday at the instance of the state medical board, on the charge of practicing medicine without a license. The case, it is said, is to be an amicable proceeding to test the validity of the law of 1895, which provides that a physician graduating from any one of certain colleges of medicine, who may file an affidavit to such effect, may practice without a license. The point involved is whether or not physicians admitted prior to the law of 1895 have a legal standing. The contention of the state board is that they have not, that the law is invalid. In the event of a decision either way the case will be taken to the supreme court.

IN UNITED STATES COURT.

Thayer, Newport Postoffice Robber, Goes Over for a Year.

The June term of the United States district court opened yesterday with Judges Lochren and Amidon on the bench. The calendar was called and several motions disposed of by the filing of briefs.

The grand jury reported indictments against George Thayer for attempted robbery of the postoffice at Newport, Washington county, this state, and against Joseph Kostecka for forging a postoffice money order. The jury reported no bill in the case of Joseph Zoop, under arrest for passing counterfeit money, and he was discharged.

George Thayer was arraigned late yesterday afternoon, pleaded guilty to the charge of attempted robbery, and was sentenced to one year in the state's prison at Stillwater..

The petit jurors for this term of the court are summoned for June 29.

Frederick W. Foot, Herman Winterer and J. N. Castle were admitted to practice in the United States circuit court yesterday.

THAT PERMANENT EXHIBIT.

Problem of Finding Shelter for It Comes Up Today.

A special committee from the board of aldermen appointed to confer with a committee from the Northwestern Manufacturers' union is scheduled for this afternoon.

The manufacturers are anxious to secure quarters for a permanent exhibit, such as was conducted in the old Market house, and the council has been asked to co-operate with the union in

FRED FRITZEN.

Co. E, 13th Minn. Vol., dead at Manila.

this matter. The assembly was asked to send a committee of three to the conference, but decided it had not the power to designate officials to join with unofficial bodies. Members of the assembly, however, will attend the meeting in an unofficial capacity. The committee from the board of aldermen is Messrs. Sanborn, Kenny and Shepard.

HURT IN A COLLISION.

Carl Rauter Sues the Street Railway Company for $2,000.

Judge Kelly and a jury are engaged in hearing the case of Carl Rauter against the street railway company. The plaintiff was, as he alleges, injured in a collision Oct. 12, 1898, and asks for $2,000 damages. This is the second trial of the case, the jury in the first trial returning a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of $2,000. On the application for a new trial made by the company Judge Kelly granted the application, holding that the evidence did not warrant such a verdict on the part of the jury.

S. L. Pierce is attorney for Rauter and Munn & Thygeson represent the street railway company.

WILL ASSIST PROF. LEWIS.

Andrew Nelson Takes Prof. C. W. G. Hyde's Former Place.

Andrew Nelson, of Benson, the new assistant superintendent of public instruction, will assume the duties of his office Saturday, succeeding C. W. G. Hyde, who has been connected with the department for the last eight years.

Mr. Nelson has been city superintendent of schools at Benson since 1893. He graduated from the state university in 1892, but took a post-graduate year for a master of arts degree.

DEARER THAN QUININE.

John Johnson Paid $10 for His Bark Yesterday.

John Johnson, who spent the greater part of Monday night groveling about a cell at the central station, barking and growling like a dog, insisting that he had hydrophobia, came to his senses in the municipal court yesterday and pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness. He was fined $10.

METHODISTS OF HASTINGS.

They Paid St. Paul a Social Visit Yesterday.

An excursion party numbering 400 people, under the auspices of the Methodist church of Hastings, arrived in the city yesterday forenoon on the steamer Flora Clark. After an hour's stop in St. Paul the excursionists were taken up to Shakopee and made the return trip to Hastings last evening. The Flora Clark will bring up another excursion from Red Wing on Friday.

TO BE DEPENDED ON

Because It Is the Experience of a St. Paul Citizen and Can Readily Be Investigated.

A stranger lost in a large city would place far more dependence on the directions given him by a local resident than the guidance of another stranger like himself. This is a natural consequence of experience; it's like a ship in a strange port—a trusty pilot familiar with the harbor is always called upon to bring her safely to her moorings. So it is with endorsement; we doubt the sayings of people living at a distance because we can't investigate, but public expression of local citizens can be depended on, for 'tis an easy matter to prove it. Evidence like the following is beyond dispute:

Mrs. H. Stuart, No. 625 Mississippi street, says: "When I got Doan's Kidney Pills at F. M. Parker's drug store, opposite the postoffice, I was suffering excruciatingly with pain in the back and was scarcely able to get around to do ordinary housework, and I had been like this for three or four weeks. Not only did Doan's Kidney Pills cure me, but they greatly benefited my mother, who was well along in years. I will be pleased to corroborate the above in a personal interview."

Doan's Kidney Pills, for sale by all druggists. Mailed on receipt of price (50c) by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other.

BAD BLOOD BOILED UP

TURBULENT SCENES IN COURT DURING THE TRIAL OF FRANKLIN BISHOP

POLICEMAN AND ATTORNEY

Officer Christian Stirs Former City Prosecutor Hall to Wrath by a Personal Allusion, and the Barrister Hints That the Officer May Have to Answer for the Offensive Utterance.

Quite a sensation developed during the trial of Franklin C. Bishop, on the charge of conducting a disorderly house at 540 Wabasha street, in the police court yesterday, when Patrolman Christian, from the witness stand, accused former City Prosecutor Hall, who is conducting Bishop's defense, with having frequented the alleged resort in question. Attorney Hall turned pale with anger at the officer's imputation, and began a stinging denunciation of the witness. With trembling lips, he could scarcely find words for his invective, and finally brought up short with the announcement that Patrolman Christian would hear from him later with regard to the charge made.

The denouement came while Attorney Hall was cross-examining the witness. Officer Christian had stated on direct examination that Bishop conducted a place of notorious evil repute, where, witness asserted, prostitutes and lewd persons visited for immoral purposes. Atorney Hall sought to impeach his testimony.

"How do you know this is an evil resort?" asked Mr. Hall. "Who visits the place? Do you know any one who goes there?"

"I do," replied the witness.

"Who?" thundered Mr. Hall.

"You do," retorted Officer Christian. "You go there yourself, sometimes."

Mr. Hall looked at the witness in astonishment for a moment. Rising to his feet, he walked toward the witness stand and, shaking his fist almost in Officer Christian's face, he blazed forth:

"Your name is Christian, is it not? Yes, Christian; that is it, but what a farcical misnomer. I go there, do I? Well, yes, I go there and have been there. You go there too. You have been to the place yourself. What takes you there?"

"Business," answered the witness.

"Yes, business, and that is what took me there also. You will hear from me later about this," concluded Attorney Hall, resuming his seat, but visibly excited.

When Patrolman Krieger was recalled to the stand, Attorney Hall asked him if he knew anything about Bishop's place. Witness said he did; that the place had a very bad reputation in police circles.

"Did you ever hear of my visiting the place?" asked Mr. Hall.

"Well, I have heard rumors," replied the witness.

"Where?"

"At the police station."

"Yes, and that is the only place. You heard it from Officer Christian, did you not?"

"Yes."

Then Judge Hine sought to smooth the ruffled waters.

"I do not think there is anything in the evidence attacking your character, Mr. Hall," remarked the court.

"All right; very well; we will see later," answered the irate lawyer, and the incident passed.

Previously, however, Mary Smith, a witness for the prosecution, gave some testimony in which former Prosecuting Attorney Hall's name figured. She said, in looking for a place to live, she called on Bishop. She said Bishop extolled the advantages of his house and told her she would be wholly safe from police molestation, as Mr. Hall was his friend. Witness said that Bishop told her Prosecutor Hall had informed him that his place had the police with it more than any other place in town.

At the conclusion of the testimony for the prosecuting, Attorney Hall moved for dismissal on the ground that the complaint was defective, in that it did not allege Bishop's place a general disturbance to the public. In the midst of his argument Judge Hine continued the case until 2 o'clock this afternoon. The case is being tried before a jury of seven members.

Bishop was tried a week ago on the charge of selling liquor without a license and the jury disagreed. He claims to be a palmist and lives at 548 Wabasha street. Under the new police regulation he was ordered to pay a fine for renting furnished rooms and refused to do so, on the ground that he conducted a respectable house. Police officers in disguise visited his place, and as a result Bishop was arrested. He claims he is a victim of persecution.

FAVORITES WITH FAIR SEX.

Matinee Programmes as Arranged by Director Phinney.

In spite of the weather, the Phinney band concerts continue to attract crowds to Como park. In the arrangement of his programmes Mr. Phinney has endeavored to make his selections of a popular character, with the consequence that his band has made a better impression than it has ever made before. Mr. Phinney's organization is composed of clever musicians and among them are a number of decidedly artistic soloists. The main success of the band lies in the remarkable manner in which their talented leader is able to direct the ensemble selections. The afternoon audiences are on the increase and Mr. Phinney is arranging programmes for the matinee concerts that are especially enjoyable to feminine visitors

WOULD BE A JUBILEE

If the Church Could Burn a Mortgage on Its Semi-Centennial.

A meeting of representatives of the trustees and the congregation of the First Presbyterian church, Grotto street and Lincoln avenue, was held last night in the church parlors for the purpose of considering means of lifting a mortgage of $6,000, which is still outstanding on the church building, before Sept. 26, at which time the church will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary and hold a jubilee session. The meeting was well attended, and church finances and the question of lifting the mortgage were thoroughly discussed. Plans for the liquidation of the amounts outstanding were made, and considerable headway towards the completion of the work reported.

The First Presbyterian church was organized in 1849, and its first church building was located on Lafayette avenue. In 1890 it was deemed advisable by the trustees to move to a location on the hill, and the present site was chosen and a church erected at a cost of $20,000. A mortgage to cover the cost of erection, in the sum of $13,000, was placed with the board of church erection of the denomination. Since the dedication of the edifice, approximately $7,000 has been raised and applied on the mortgage. Of this sum the House of Hope church contributed $3,500 and the First Presbyterian church a similar amount. There is still outstanding $5,000 of the original mortgage, with accumulated interest amounting to $1,000.

At the meeting last night, it was reported that the Ladies' society, with the Ladies' Aid society and Christian Endeavor societies of the church, had pledged to raise $500 towards liquidating the mortgage. One of the trustees immediately announced a pledge of another $500 and a fellow member of the church added his pledge for $300. It was reported that there is at present in sight about $1,300. It was decided by vote to communicate with the board of church erection and request that the church be relieved of its liability of $1,000 incurred through the increasing interest on the original mortgage. A second meeting will be held Friday afternoon, in the office of J. J. Mackey, to consider the subject further.

Notwithstanding the fact that the church has this mortgage to meet, it is in most excellent condition. The pastor reported to the trustees last evening that the membership has doubled in the past year, the Ladies' Aid society has trebled its membership, the Christian Endeavor society has doubled its numbers and the Missionary society has increased nearly 200 per cent. With the exception of the usual floating debt, the church will be free from all incumbrance when the mortgage is lifted. The members are enthusiastic and are making great endeavors to raise the necessary money to pay off the indebtedness before the jubilee meeting.

W. H. M'DONALD DEAD.

Portland, Or., Newspaper Man, Formerly on the Globe.

A dispatch from Portland, Ore., states News was received last evening that W. H. McDonald, business manager of the Evening Telegram, has been found dead near Oak Point, seventy-five miles from this city. Mr. McDonald was on a fishing trip. Death was probably due to hemorrhage of the lungs. From 1880 to 1887, McDonald was cashier in the office of the St. Paul Globe.

Mr. McDonald had suffered from pulmonary troubles before leaving Minnesota, and it was thought by his friends at that time that his death was a matter of a very much shorter time than the dozen years in which he had worked himself to a prominent and influential position in the Portland newspaper field. Mr. McDonald was on the Nashville Banner before he came to the Globe office, and after leaving he again took up a position on the Nashville paper. Mr. McDonald had many friends in St. Paul, both in and out of the newspaper business, and while cashier of the Globe under Lewis Baker's management was a well liked and highly trusted employe.

"TOM" PRINGLE DEAD.

Wedding Trip to Scotland Failed to Save His Life.

A cablegram announces the death at Melrose, Scotland, of Thomas S. Pringle, formerly of St. Paul. Deceased was married to Miss Daisy McMillan, of Stillwater, in September last and went abroad for his health.

Mr. Pringle formerly was employed by Field, Schlick & Co., and lived at 60 Summit avenue.

He had been in ill health for some time at the time of his marriage, and with his bride went to his old home in Scotland in the hope of regaining his shattered health. The results, however, indicate that the effort was futile.

ANDERSON'S LOSS NIL.

Helping Hand Mission Reimbursed Its Confidenced Boarder.

A few days ago the Globe contained the account of the taking of a watch and money from the Helping Hand mission by a young man who had been entrusted with the position of clerk there. It seems that the culprit, Hartwell, whose real name now appears to be Ernest Kohr, had professed conversion, but on temptation back slid, as the Methodists would say.

The officials of the Seventh Day Adtist association, who have charge of the mission, however, were determined to do the right thing in the matter, and reimbursed Michael Anderson, Hartwell's victim, to the extent of the $50 in value taken from him, in order that the fair name of the mission might not be tarnished. George St. Clair, the manager of the mission, was exonerated from all blame in connection with the affair.

GIRLS WILL BE RELEASED.

Held in Jail a Day for Inquiry Into Their Story.

Marie Jarvis and Margaret Jarvis, sisters, who were arrested in Rice park early yesterday morning on the charge of loitering on the streets after midnight, were before Judge Hine yesterday. The girls claim to live at South St. Paul. The police wanted them held until their father could be communicated with, but after the case was continued, informed Judge Hines that there was no objection to the dismissal of the case. The girls will be set at liberty today.

TO HEAR NEST'S STORY.

Max Can Tell It to Judge Hine Today.

Max Nest, charged with burglary, on the suspicion that he forcibly entered the apartments of Mrs. Hattie Buell, 439 West Seventh street, Monday afternoon, was held in the police court yesterday for a hearing today. Nothing was taken from the flat. Nest was captured through the sagacity of Gertrude Jensen, a thirteen-year-old girl, who followed him and pointed him out to the police.

ORPHAN CHILDREN'S JOY.

St. Joseph's Youngsters Frolic at Russell Beach.

The children of the St. Joseph's German Catholic orphan asylum enjoyed their annual outing yesterday at Russell Beach, about ninety of them making the trip. There were no accidents and the day was passed very pleasantly, the rain not causing any discomfort. The asylum association wishes, through the Globe, to return thanks to the St. Paul and Duluth railroad, for the three cars given to the excursion, and to Superintendent Leaman for attentions at Russell Beach.

Long Days for Backer.

Judge Brill and a jury are engaged in hearing the replevin case of Finch Van Slyck, Young & Co., against Charles Backer et al.

The case of H. C. Burbank against the same defnedants was tried yesterday and the jury retired at 3 o'clock. Up to midnight an agreement had not been reached.

No Injunction Will Issue.

Judge Otis has denied the application of plaintiff in the case of Charles A. Esterby against Anna V. Heinsman et al for a temporary injunction and vacated the temporary restraining order.

Scratch, scratch, scratch; unable to attend to business during the day or sleep during the night. Itching piles—horrible plague. Doan's Ointment cures. Never fails. At any drug store, 50 cents.

Forgot About The Hague.

Phil Capistrant was before Judge Hine yesterday on the charge of assault and battery. He was arrested on a warrant sworn out by John Ness. The accused does not deny striking Ness, but claims he aeted only in self defense. The case was continued until today.

The accessories of a photographic studio should be in good taste and of pleasing variety. We have the best equipped gallery in town. Haynes, on the hill.

For Theft of a Watch.

John Flaherty, an eleven year old boy, was a prisoner in the police court yesterday, on theo harge of larceny. He is accussed of stealing a watch from a shoeshop at 373 East Seventh street. The watch was recovered. Judge Hine held the lad for trial today.

Cut Rates to the East

Via the Wisconsin Central Lines. Trains leave 8 a. m. and 7:40 p. m. every day. City Ticket Office, 373 Robert St.

"I have uniformly found that **BROWN'S Bronchial Troches** afford relief."—REV. HENRY WILKES, Montreal.

In boxes only—Avoid imitations.

Field, Schlick & Co.

Best Wash Goods Marked Down

German Shirting Linens in handsome styles and colors for shirt waists, coolest and best wearing goods we know of; never sold under 50c a yard. Our mark-down price is **39c**

Fine Scotch Ginghams of best manufacture, of our own importation. All the best 25c, 30c and 35c at one price, only **17c**

End of the Sale of Muslin Underwear.

This popular sale is drawing to a close. The next few days should see the liveliest selling of the month.

GOWNS. Three styles of good Muslin Gowns, neatly trimmed with lace edge, 65c kinds for **49c**

GOWNS. Good Muslin Gowns, with yoke of insertion and edging, 75c kinds for **55c**

GOWNS. A choice, but small lot of Cambric and Muslin Gowns, $1.25 kinds for **95c**

GOWNS. Extra fine and handsome Nainsook and Cambric Gowns, $1.75 kinds for **$1.35**

DRAWERS. Good Muslin Drawers, with flounce of embroidery, best 50c kinds for **39c**

75c Drawers for 59 cents.

$1.25 Drawers for $1.00.

CORSET COVERS. French Corset Covers in a pleasing variety of styles, with lace and ribbon trimmings, Wednesday **50c**

Fine Corset Covers, 75c.

Fine Corset Covers, $1.00.

Fine Corset Covers, $1.25.

SKIRTS. Cambric Skirts with flounce of embroidery or insertion, $1.25 kinds for **$1.00**

SKIRTS. Four styles of fine Cambric Skirts, trimmed with lace and embroidery **$1.50**

SKIRTS. Finest Cambric Skirts, with handsome flounce of embroidery and lace **$2.25**

U. S. Bunting Flags at Very Low Prices.

Field, Schlick & Co.

ANGELL STEPS OUT

EXECUTIVE CLERK QUITS TO ACCEPT A POSITION UNDER THE CHEROKEE COMMISSION

TAMS BIXBY NEEDED HIM

One of the Familiar Faces at the Capitol Will Be Gone After Tomorrow, After Years of Official Service—The Big Chief From Red Wing Lured Him Away to the Indian Territory.

After tomorrow the familiar face of William H. Angell will not be in its accustomed place behind the big flat-topped desk in the governor's outer chamber. It is seventeen years since the Angellic countenance first looked up there, and it is seventeen years since the round Angellic black stub penmanship began to adorn notarial commissions and other official papers of the proletariat.

Hubbard, McGill, Merriam, Nelson, Clough, Lind, in turn sat in the inner room and decreed the fate of tearful wives whose husbands had murdered men or stolen horses, but yet William, as every one about the capitol learned to call him, hung on. Even the shaking of the party base beneath the Republican machine did not jar from his rocker the urbane executive clerk who knows the blue book as he does his spelling lesson and recites the roster of official patronage like one of his youngsters might daily with the multiplication table.

But it hasn't been the same old smile with William, since Jan. 1. One at a time he was called upon to sign papers that meant the official death of one and then another of his old time compatriots. Men who had been sitting on state boards until the slivers had almost unseated them, found the unseating finished by Gov. Lind and William was, as the last scion of a waning race, the last of the Republicans.

He could have stayed, for he had never been an offensive partisan. He never even had to carry his own precinct, for he lived up in the Seventh, where it couldn't go but one way. William just tended to the gubernatorial detail from early dawn till late at night, and never tipped anything off to the outside world. That was William's long suit. Even a new administration bent on turning out its predecessors with an orthodox Jacksonian policy could but stand in awe of this virtue. Here, indeed, was a man of mark.

It came perhaps of long association with that other beau ideal of sphinxlike imperturbability and mysterious complacency, Tams Bixby. Bixby has secrets such as the box of Pandora never could have held. It was supposed that when Tams went out of the executive department he left his administrative secrets behind. Many thought they would like to blow the safe in the governor's office and discover the essence of the Bixbyan finesse in politics. But it would have been futile. Bixby had not struck his simoon-fed sands of Oklahoma before he had begun winnowing new secrets. Ultimately he got so many he had to have Angell. So he touched the wire. "William," he said, "I've got a good thing here at Muskogee." William was puzzled. Should he leave the state administration to new hands, clericaly? Should he still stand under the gun, regardless of party differences, and help to guide the good ship Minnesota clear of the shoals of executive dishonor, or should he acept the honor that was thus thrust upon him and take hold of the new duty of guiding the five tribes from the darkness of barbarism into the broad light of modern civilization and political freedom, as exemplified in the gigantic genius of the Red Wing statesman, Bixby. There was but one answer. The state had enjoyed for seventeen years the fruits of his labor. Should the five tribes be left in somnolent ignorance of half life's joys? No. So William accepted the new place, and Gov. Lind bade him Godspeed, but now not without the assurance that he might have stayed through the present administration if he wished.

"I will go Friday," said Mr. Angell yesterday. "I shall have a clerical position in the office of the Cherokee commission at Muskogee. I do not know exactly what the duties are, but it is a position worth, in my judgment, going to take. I had my choice of going or staying here. I will leave my family here for a few months, till after the summer months, at least."

Eugene Rice, of Owatonna, a Democrat, will succeed Mr. Angell tomorrow.

The High Water in the St. Croix River

Makes the present time the best to visit Taylor's Falls, Interstate Park and make the trip "Through the Dalles." The steamer "Vernie Mae" runs every day except Mondays and Tuesdays, connecting with Saint Paul & Duluth railroad trains. Only $1.50 for entire tour.

TO ABOLISH "EXAMS"

HOW THE AVERAGE SCHOOL PUPIL WILL GLORY IN GOV. LIND

OFFICIAL ATTACK IS MADE

Present Examination System Does Not Find Favor With the Governor, and a Formal Proposition Is Made to the State High School Board Looking to Its Abolition.

The state high school board, at the capitol yesterday, discussed at some length its trying financial problems, but without taking definite action, but the most important matter considered, perhaps, was a suggestion made at the instance of Gov. Lind by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Lewis to correct the evil of examinations as they are now conducted in the high schools.

Briefly stated, the plan of Gov. Lind is to make the educational system of the state complete and continuous, just as now, from the graded schools, and even the kindergartens, through the high schools to the university, but it is his belief that there is an educational weakness in the examination system. The fear that they will not pass tends to nervousness, and sometimes permanent disorders, on the part of the pupils, and also to an unevenness in development, as the energies of the student are spent, not in the acquisities and assimilation of the facts learned, but in mere effort to hold the subject matter in the mind until the examination has been passed. Under the plan prepared, the high schools would be required to maintain a certain standard, and whether they reached this standard or not should be ascertained, not by examinations of the pupils so much as by the examination of the expert inspector, who, seeing the work in the classes, could judge whether or not the school was properly fulfilling its mission. If, then, it is, the assumption would be inherent in the state educational system that one who had kept up with the class work throughout the course would be prepared to enter the university without the examination, and the high school diploma now required of the applicant for entrance at Minneapolis.

The plan was referred to a special committee consisting of President Northrop, of the university, and Superintendent Lewis to work out the details.

Another matter that is puzzling the board is the shortage in the fund appropriated by the legislature for distribution among the high schools reaching a specified standard. The amount appropriated is about 12 schools short of the amount necessary to give to each of the schools which has qualified the allotted $800. The problem that confronts the board is which schools to leave out. There is a considerable sentiment in the board that those schools which have only recently qualified and have not yet shared in the benefits of the state appropriation, should receive first attention, and part of the schools that have been well treated be left out until such time as the money can be provided for them.

Another plan out of the difficulty which has been proposed is to raise the sandard of efficiency, and thus cut down the number of schools qualifying, although the has been proposed is to raise the standard as to the feasibility of this plan.

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