Pabst beer is always pure

Brewed in a plant as clean as the cleanest home kitchen—always open to your inspection—58,971 visitors last year.

CITY NEWS

Rings; any occasion. Defiel, 25 E. 7 st.

Judge J. W. Meldrum and wife, of Fort Yellowstone, are guests at the Hotel Metropolitan.

A public discussion was held last evening at Pfeifer's hall, Wabasha and Eighth. Subject, "Is the Trust Beneficial?"

George Hoshaw pleaded not guilty to a drunk and disorderly charge. His case will be heard today in the police court.

Robert Robinson was given a ten-day ticket to the works yesterday for a violent drunk that he accumulated Tuesday night.

The McGregor Manufacturing company, of Duluth, incorporated yesterday with a capital stock of $50,000 for the purpose of manufacturing vehicles.

The congregation of the Goodrich Avenue Presbyterian church held its annual meeting this evening. Trustees were to be elected for the ensuing year.

Superintendent of Public Instruction J. W. Olsen has gone to Breckenridge, Minn., where he will address a teachers' convention in session there this week.

The Albert Lea Baseball association has incorporated with a capital stock of $10,000. The purpose is to establish grounds and maintain a baseball club at Albert Lea.

Rev. William C. Pope will deliver his lecture on "Capital and Labor, Their Rights and Wrongs," Sunday evening, April 20, at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

The state board of veterinary examiners met at the capitol yesterday morning and commenced the examination of eleven candidates who desire to practice in this state.

The case of Henry Woost, charged by Frank Rothers with committing an assault on him with a dangerous weapon, was continued in the police court until this morning.

The day of "The Good Shepherd" will be observed with special services Sunday at the Church of the Good Shepherd. Bishop Edsall will preach the sermon in the morning.

Ernest Hanson has sued the St. Paul Foundry company to recover $7,500 for the loss of three fingers which were cut off last February when the plaintiff was running a buzz saw.

Humane Agent John Moak yesterday secured a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Lena Armans, 236 East Seventh street, charging her with cruelty and neglect towards her two-year-old child.

W. J. Walsh was given ten days at the workhouse for a plain case of drunk. Walsh was in the police court Tuesday, but informed the judge that he was too tired to talk. He had little to say yesterday.

Bishop S. C. Edsall will leave Monday for St. Louis to attend a special meeting of the house of bishops called to elect missionary bishops and to consider an appeal from the church in Mexico for a bishop.

Lieut. Christian A. Bach, who recently resigned his commission as second lieutenant in the Twentieth infantry, has been reappointed and commissioned a first lieutenant of cavalry. He has been assigned to duty at the Presidio, and will later join a regiment in the Philippines.

George W. Sinks, the garbage collector who was fined $10 in the police court Monday for collecting garbage without a license, yesterday informed the Ducas station that he would appear at the police court this morning to pay his fine. Further proceeding against him will be dropped.

Fire yesterday destroyed the barn of Alex Harstead, 288 Sherburn, killing a horse belonging to him. The loss on the barn was about $250, not including the horse. A house belonging to W. H. Graham, 288½ Sherburn, caught fire from the burning barn, and was damaged to the extent of $100.

Mrs. Catherine Nagle died yesterday at the home for the aged at the age of ninety years. She has resided in this city for the past thirty-five years. The funeral will be from the residence of her daughter, Mrse. Leno Gembe, 561 Grove street, at 8:30 this morning. Services will be held in Assumption church at 9 o'clock.

The Presbytery of Minneapolis filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state yesterday. The corporation will exercise jurisdiction over Presbyterian churches in the counties of Hennepin, Wright, Carver, Sibley and McLeod, and its purpose is to establish churches and render financial and other assistance to those already established.

Are you collecting Trading Stamps?

YERXA

Money-savers for economical housekeepers—(we give trading checks, too).

Grape Fruit	Special sale today on fine Grape Fruit at, each	1½c, 2c, 3c
Strawberries	Fancy Louisiana, per pint box	11c
Hams	Fresh Smoked Sugar-Cured Hams in our market, per lb	12c
Pancake Flour	2-pound packages, each, only	5c
Eggs	Direct from Minnesota farms, per dozen	15c

Bakery Department.

Fresh Bread, per loaf	2½c
Fresh Doughnuts, per dozen	7c
Fresh Almond Bread, per dozen	7c
Assorted Pies, each	5c

MEAT MARKET.

Fresh Smoked Hams, per lb	12c
Veal Roast Loin, per lb	12½c
Veal Chops, per lb	12½c
Veal Cutlets, per lb	15c

DRUG DEPARTMENT.

Prescriptions very lowest price possible, consistent with the best drugs possible.

25c box Carbolic Salve	10c
For Thursday only.	
Moth Balls, only, per lb	3½c
Talcum Powder, borated	8c

F. R. YERXA & CO.

SEVENTH AND CEDAR STS.

NEED MORE MONEY

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS SAY RURAL SCHOOLS ARE NOT FAIRLY DEALT WITH

WILL APPEAL TO LEGISLATURE

High Schools Share in State's Bounty Far Beyond Proportion of Importance, Say the Superintendents.

Some time ago The Globe quoted Superintendent W. E. Freeman, of Mankato, as declaring that the normal school appropriations are wholly inadequate and niggardly as compared with appropriations for high and graded schools. This sentiment has been growing in the state for some time, and there is every indication that the next legislature will be bombarded by a systematic movement on the part of county superintendents for a material increase in rural school appropriations.

State Superintendent Olson and county superintendents generally who are more closely in touch with the true conditions, lament the fact that the legislature and others in authority do so little for the common schools. They do not want a cent cut off the provisions for the higher, but are convinced that more should be done for the lower schools. Superintendent D. C. MacKenzie, of Hennepin county, in speaking of the injustice to the common schools, says:

There is much more money spent by the state in higher education than in that elementary education with which the masses of the people begin life. This may be accounted for by the fact that those interested only in normal schools, university, etc., are united and more aggressive in their demands on the legislature, while superintendents in the grades and county superintendents are not, maybe owing to the lack of permanency in their positions, united in a common demand. Perhaps the schools of Hennepin county are a fair average for the state, and I wish the state legislature could actually know conditions as they are in some of them. These people are regularly taxed to support high schools and other higher state institutions, while the home school is a very humble affair with a six or seven months' term. Few if any of the children ever see the inside of a high school.

County superintendents ought to unite as Supt. Freeman, of Blue Earth, suggests and see that something is done by the state to encourage better conditions in those schools that prepare most of our children for life's work. In 1902 the state made special appropriations of $527,000 to educate 33,500 students in our higher schools, and but $130,200 for the 475,000 children in the grades. The rural school and the grades are not what they ought to be, and the state today is not giving to the common school encouragement proportionate to the amount spent for educating the very few who go beyond it. Our common school system is not a preparation for life, but a preparation for high school, and breeds an unhealthy desire for higher education.

I venture to say that one-third of the students in our high schools today should not be there, and would not were our common school education complete in itself. The people are becoming alive to the attitude of the state towards common schools, and once the matter is brought before our representatives more will be done to encourage better conditions and to arrange to better purpose for our curriculum.

BADLY HURT IN RUNAWAY

WILLIAM GIESKA HURLED FROM HIS BUGGY

One of His Ears Torn Off and His Body Badly Bruised—Other Runaways.

William Gieska, a pressman employed by the Standard Printing company, was yesterday thrown from a buggy by a runaway horse. His left ear was torn off, his knee cut and he sustained minor injuries about the head, shoulders and limbs, likewise many scratches and bruises about the body. He was taken to the city hospital, where his injuries were dressed. Although his injuries are serious, there is no doubt as to his recovery.

Gieska was driving over the South Wabasha street bridge about noon when his horse became frightened at a street car. Gieska clung to the lines and was thrown to the pavement. Refusing to let go of the lines, he was dragged a considerable distance. He is forty years of age and resides at 383 Toronto street.

A team of horses belonging to the United States Express company ran away from the Eighth street entrance of the Golden Rule, and after smashing two wagons, were stopped by a lumberjack named John Lema and an unknown colored man. Lema was dragged from the Ryan hotel to Fifth street, but pluckily hung onto a line. He had a narrow escape from a collision with an Interurban car.

When the team started Walter Thomas, the wagon boy, was sitting on the seat with two small companions. The team dashed from Eighth street to Robert, and from Robert to Fifth. Between Sixth and Seventh they struck a wagon belonging to the Keeling Sign Painting company, and partially demolished it. The next obstacle was an express wagon belonging to Joseph Bossom, 606 East Robert. Bossom was knocked to the pavement and a leg was severely injured.

It Means Ostracism. — Foul breath and disgusting discharges due to Catarrh make thousands of people objects of aversion. Hon. George James, of Scranton, Pa., says: "I have been a martyr to Catarrh for twenty years, constant hawking and dropping in the throat and pain in the head, very offensive breath. I tried Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. The first application gave instant relief. After using a few bottles I was cured." —14.

New Flat on Tilton.

Plans for a three-story brick flat building to be located on Tilton street, between Wabasha and St. Peter streets, were filed yesterday with the city building inspector.

It will be constructed by Fred Hoyt, and will cost $11,000. There will be six apartments in all.

Home Savings Banks given to depositors. Security Trust Co., N. Y. Life Bldg.

Are you collecting Trading Stamps?

$2.50 SHOES

If it's from us IT'S THE BEST ever sold for more money.

ALL SHOES $2.50

S. T. SORENSEN, 153 E. 7th St.

BOY WAS POISONED

CONCLUSIVE PROOF OF ACONITE IN TOMMY HANNON'S STOMACH

RENZ MAKES FINAL REPORT

Experiments on Mouse and Guinea-pig Leave Little Doubt in Case—County Attorney Will Act.

There is now but little doubt that Tommy Hannon died of aconite poisoning. Dr. Renz has completed his tests on the contents of the dead boy's stomach and has made his report to Coroner A. W. Miller. The report is a conservative one, and says that there is room for a reasonable doubt, owing to the limitations of chemistry, but these are so infinitesimally small as to be of little consideration.

A white mouse secured by Dr. Renz died of convulsions a few moments after a solution of the contents of Tommy Hannon's stomach had been hypodermically injected under its skin. Both Dr. Miller and Dr. Renz tried the tongue test with a portion of the stomach contents and had distinct and lasting sensations of aconite poisoning.

A control experiment was made with a known solution of aconite on a guinea pig and it died with the same symptoms as did the mouse that was poisoned by the contents of Tommy Hannon's stomach. Every known test leads the doctors to believe that Tommy Hannon came to his death on March 15, as the result of aconite poisoning.

In his report to Coroner Miller, Assistant Health Commissioner Renz states that there is room for a reasonable doubt due to the possible presence of "such alkaloids for which we have at present no test." The doctors state as a chemical fact that alkaloids are so numerous that an ordinary large-sized dictionary would not contain the names of them all, and of these there are a great many whose properties are not definitely known. The chemist in making his tests is never positive until he has exhausted every possible chance of an error in any respect, and it being an utter impossibility to experiment for all the known and unknown alkaloids, Dr. Renz has inserted his clause of a "reasonable doubt. The words "reasonable doubt" are used in the medical sense, as with chemists any doubt whatever is a reasonable one.

In his first report to Coroner Miller some weeks ago, Assistant Health Commissioner Renz stated that there were distinct and unmistakable signs of aconite in the boy's stomach. The medical authorities in speaking of this form of poisoning state that a chemical test is hardly sufficient to determine, without doubt, that death resulted from this cause, and recommend that a physiological test by hypodermic injections be made on an animal.

Tried on Mouse.

At 6:30 last night Dr. Renz and Coroner Miller went to the health department laboratory to experiment with the contents of young Hannon's stomach. The first experiment was on a white mouse that had been secured from the state university. A white mouse was chosen for this test for the reason that the ordinary house mouse in the course of his existence absorbs so much poison of all kinds that it is not exactly a fair subject to test, for the reason that to a certain extent it might be immune.

A small syringe was used, and a small quantity of the contents of Hannon's stomach was injected under the mouse's skin. In a few moments the mouse gave signs of the poison working and shortly afterwards it was in a convulsive state, with all the known signs of aconite poisoning. The convulsions lasted but a short time until the mouse was dead.

Coroner Miller and Dr. Renz then each placed a small quantity of a solution of the boy's stomach on their tongues. Their sensations were those laid down by all authorities for aconite. There was a hot numbness of the tongue, which was persistent, lasting for a long time, and the other symptoms were distinctly of aconite.

To compare the death of the mouse that was killed by an injection of a solution of the stomach, a guniea pig was brought forth and some known aconite was injected under his hide. The guinea pig was soon in the same condition as the mouse and expired in about the same time.

This completes all the known tests for aconite and the doctors are nearly positive that it was the cause of the boy's death. Dr. Rentz states in his report that the quantity found was exceedingly small, but it is estimated that he was able to secure no more than one-fiftieth of what the boy originally had in his stomach.

The following is the report made by Dr. Renz to Coroner Miller:

"I have the honor to report that in an examination of the stomach of Thomas Hannon, deceased, I have found the same evidences of aconite. The physiological experiment has tended to carry out this idea. The quantity present was, however, so exceedingly small that it is necessary to consider a reasonable doubt due to the possible presence of such alkaloids for which we have at present no test."

Coroner Miller will make his official report to County Attorney Kane this morning, and in the meantime the Hannon residence, near Sibley school, on Margaret street will be under surveillance. When seen by The Globe last night, the county attorney stated that he would not take any action in the case until he had held a consultation with both Assistant Health Commissioner Renz and Coroner Miller.

History of the Case.

Tommy Hannon was the fourth child of Michael Hannon, a laborer employed at the Minnesota Malleable Iron works, to die under the same mysterious circumstances since last July. He was found dead in the family woodshed, and a post-mortem gave sufficient evidence to warrant a closer investigation. At the time of his death the father and mother were both absent, and the only member of the family of reasonable age at home was a sister, Mamie Hannon, aged sixteen.

These circumstances were almost exactly the same as in the three previous deaths. In July a fifteen months old child died while both parents were absent. In August a child three years of age died under almost identically the same circumstances. Johnny Hannon, aged five, was the next to die, and the details of his death coincided in almost every particular with the previous ones. When Tommy Hannon died the neighborhood became suspicious and the officials were called in to investigate.

Since the advent of the officials on the scene the Hannon family has become reticent. The girl, Mamie, is of hysterical type, and whenever there are visitors there she is given a sign to keep still, and other times she hides in the cellar. The family, at the time of Tommy Hannon's death, lived at 1631 Minnehaha avenue, but have since moved to Margaret street, near the Sibley school.

COLISEUM HONOR ROLL

THREE HUNDRED ADDITIONS RECEIVED YESTERDAY.

Nearly 300 more wage earners were yesterday added to the list of Coliseum workers, the following pledging one day's earnings to the Coliseum fund:

Employes of McKibbin, Driscoll & Dorsey.
Hub Clothing company.
Enterprise Clothing company.
Paul Martin Lumber company.
Minnesota Land and Colonization company.
Levi & Hauser.
Leather Workers' union.

The board of directors of the Coliseum company will meet today at 4 p. m. at the Commercial club to adopt the by-laws of the organization, which were presented at the meeting on the 1st, and have now been printed for consideration. The by-laws safeguard the matter in every way. There is no possible chance, now or in the future, for any circumstances to arise whereby the Coliseum will become a resource of private gain. It will be built by the people, for the people, for all time.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Everything Points

to the fact that **everyone** aims to buy where it takes the least time. For drugs, toilet goods, such as

SOAP, COMBS, BRUSHES, PERFUMES,

PARKER (Druggist) offers you every advantage.

Largest assortment, lowest **average** price and quickest service. Do you take advantage of the specials?

THURSDAY SPECIALS

Tar Soap for the Laborer—

5c per large cake; per dozen	**50c**
Hand Brushes	**5c each**
Castile Soap	**10c per pound**
Hair Brushes	**25c up**
Tooth Powders	**10c up**

BETHEL MUST MOVE

MR. MORGAN'S HISTORIC CRAFT INTERFERES WITH USE OF LEVEE

COUNCIL IS LIKELY TO ACT

Pressure Brought to Secure Passage of Ordinance Regulating Use of Levee and Appointing Rules for Boats.

Rev. Morgan's Bethel boat is to be invited to betake itself to some other location less liable to interfere with those who have occasion to use the levee front. A resolution ordering its removal will probably be introduced at the next meeting of the board.

The levee is now in a disorganized condition owing to the improvements being made by the Union Depot company, and this fact was made the basis of a visit to City Engineer Rundlett by a delegation of rivermen, who asked that the work be hurried up. A protest against the present location of the Bethel boat was also lodged.

Between the Diamond Jo warehouse, the Bethel boat and several rotting shells in the shape of dismantled barges, the public levee is in a manner barred to incoming boats, this being shown yesterday when the steamers Twin City and the Cyclone attempted to tie up for the night. One found a landing, but the other was compelled to stand well out in the stream and throw a plank onto the wall near the Milwaukee tracks.

The legal department has had its attention called to the Diamond Jo company, whose warehouse now occupies fully one-third of the levee. The ordinance granting it the right to use a portion of the levee for its warehouse specified that a four-foot space should be left between the building and the river wall, but this provision has been ignored.

The ordinance also specified that other boats should have the use of it, if demanded, but the manner of construction practically prohibits this. The building is almost flush with the water line, and renders fully 100 feet of the levee useless to other than boats of the Diamond Jo size and class.

Considerable pressure is being brought to bear to have the council pass an ordinance regulating the use of the levee, and making rules which all boats patronizing the levee would be compelled to obey and recognize. It is estimated that fully four lines of steamers, in addition to many small craft, will use the levee as landing headquarters this season. The levee, as soon as the union depot improvements are completed, will be the best in the Northwest. A solid sea wall lines its entire front, broken at intervals by steps for the benefit of small craft.

Today a meeting of those interested in the harbor line which the government is about to establish will be held at the army building. In its relation to the West side especially, the city is greatly interested, and City Engineer Rundlett says he will be present. On the West side many of the manufacturers, and especially the railroads, are desirous that the line be set as far out as possible.

ESTEEMED BY WOODMEN

B. D. SMITH PAYS TRIBUTE TO LATE GEN. REECE.

B. D. Smith, of Mankato, who is a member of the board of directors of the national organization of the Modern Woodmen of America, was at the Windsor yesterday. In conversation with The Globe regarding Adjt. Gen. Jasper N. Reece, of the state of Illinois, who died at Springfield on the preceding day, Mr. Smith said:

"Gen. Reece was a member of our national board of directors and had been for some years. He was chosen to command the national encampment of the Woodmen, which was held at St. Paul last year, but was unable to attend owing to the illness of his wife, and Gen. Mitchell was selected to command in his place. He had also been chosen to command the coming encampment, to be held at Indianapolis. Owing to his death it will devolve upon the executive council to choose a commander.

"Gen. Reece was adjutant general of Illinois under three different governors, and was a man highly respected throughout his state, as well as among his brethren of the order."

WIDENING OF SIBLEY ST.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS WILL DROP PROCEEDINGS.

"The members of the board of public works say nothing so far as has come up that would change their determination to drop all proceedings concerning the widening of Sibley street.

"We will have a meeting tomorrow," said Commissioner Van Hoven yesterday, "and I am pretty sure it will result, as has been predicted. Those on whom the assessment would fall don't want the improvement, and I for one see no reason why we should force it on them. Today, however, will tell the tale."

If the board decides to drop the improvement, a communication will be sent to the council, recommending that all proceedings pertaining to the work be annulled.

Pure Blood

We wish you would ask your doctor what makes you so nervous, why you are so easily tired, and what makes your digestion so weak. See if he doesn't say, "Impure blood." He will probably speak about Ayer's Sarsaparilla, too.

"For two years I suffered greatly from dyspepsia and depression of spirits. I then tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and in one week I was a new man."

John McDonald, Philadelphia, Pa.

$1. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

WRIGHT WAS WRONG

WELL KNOWN INSURANCE MAN MAKES PECULIAR MISTAKE

TOOK ANOTHER MAN'S HORSE

Drove Unconcernedly Off, While the Owner Tore Holes in the Atmosphere and Worked the Police Telephone Overtime.

Hereafter B. F. Wright, of the well known insurance firm of B. F. Wright & Co., 22 East Fourth street, will, when contemplating a buggy drive about the city, wait in his office until the assistant superintendent of the boarding stable announces that the horse is waiting.

Mr. Wright decided upon this future course of action yesterday afternoon. Several entirely unexpected and exciting incidents—compelled the decision.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Wright discovered that his business interests compelled his presence in another section of the city. He telephoned to the boarding stable for his horse and buggy. After telephoning Mr. Wright waited.

All ready, Mr. Wright saw a man drive up in front of the office. The man climbed out of the buggy and attached a weight strap to the horse's head. Then he rubbed the little dust stains off his gloves and wandered into an emporium next door.

"I'm away," said Mr. Wright, reaching for the door handle, "for my rig has arrived."

The well known real estate man reached for the weight strap so recently deserted by the man who had rubbed the dirt stains off his hands and then the weight at the end of the strap was lifted into the bottom of the buggy box. Mr. Wright followed the weight and fixing his feet on the foot rest picked up the reins and said "ged 'ap!"

The horse started up the street just as the door of the emporium swung open. A man stepped out the door and looked for the horse and buggy that should have been standing attached to the weight strap. Then the man gave another look and he saw the horse and buggy traveling up the street with a man guiding the outfit.

"Wow! wow! Hi there. Hi there," howled the man just from the emporium, but the man in the buggy heard only the rattle of the street car crossing Fourth street at Wabasha, and the horse traveled right along.

Then there were real doings.

First the man who had rubbed the dust stains from his gloves started a sprint after the horse and buggy, but it looked worse than a long, stern chase, and he turned. He did not waste any time in getting back, and entered the place of the William goat posters on a run.

"Where's your telephone?" he gasped, trying to let his breath catch up.

"There," pointed the bartender.

"Hello," shouted the man, pulling down the receiver. "Give me police headquarters, quick."

He got the connection.

"Hello, policemen, I have been robbed. My horse and buggy are being carried off up Fourth street. Call out the relief corps and head them off."

The police promised to do all in their power, and the man went out on the curbstone. The horse and buggy were missing, so he just waited.

One hour later he was still waiting when a horse and buggy swung round the corner into Fourth street. It was the same horse and the buggy looked as familiar as ever. The man in the buggy steered the horse right up to the curbing in front of the offices of B. F. Wright & Co.

"Here," shouted the man who had waited, as he dashed up and grabbed the rein on the nigh side, "where did you get this horse?"

"Why, I got him right here," answered the man, who was climbing out of the buggy, and a surprised look moved up onto his face.

"Well," said the man, "who are you, anyhow?"

"Why, I'm Wright."

"What were you doing with my horse?"

"Your horse?"

"Yes, my horse."

And then came the explanations. The man did not want to hear them at first, but Mr. Wright led him into the office and then he was willing to listen.

Mr. Wright explained that he had been expecting a horse from the livery stable, and had naturally supposed that the hostler had driven up and left the horse in front of the office. The man heard the explanation, and after admitting that it was a most natural mistake, he reached for a telephone and asked the police to send out after the relief corps searching for his horse and buggy.

MISTAKE WAS FATAL

OLD STORY OF SMOULDERING FIRE AND A CAN OF GASOLINE

Mary Franzwa, a Domestic, Mistook Gasoline for Coal Oil and Dies in Horrible Agony.

Mary Franzwa, a domestic employed with a family named Wilson, at Duluth and Ross streets, yesterday afternoon mistook gasoline for coal oil in lighting the fire, and was so badly burned by the explosion that followed that she died at the city hospital at 11:10 last night.

As far as could be learned she was building the fire in the kitchen about 4 o'clock, and in some manner picked up a can containing gasoline with which to assist in starting the fire. Smoldering coals in the stove caused an explosion which nearly blew her out of the house. She ran forth onto the street with her clothing a mass of flames. Assistance arrived to tear her clothing off, but not until nine-tenths of her body had been burned.

She was taken to the city hospital by the Margaret patrol, suffering the keenest agony. One glance satisfied the surgeons that nothing could be done to save the girl's life, as the burns had been too extensive and deep.

The girl's father, Peter Franzwa, lives at 1250 Minnehaha avenue.

NEW WATER MAINS.

Board Provides for Laying Them on Several Streets.

The board of water works commissioners met yesterday and provided for the laying of mains on Raymond avenue and Mount Hope and Dearborn streets.

Several weeks ago the American Grass Twine company was ordered to put in a six-inch meter. It has not complied, and the superintendent was ordered to see that it was done without delay.

Hose inspectors were appointed in the persons of William Cuff, R. N. Hare, Otto Nordquist, Joseph Mullaney and Otto Gersting.

City Health Statistics.

During March there were 251 births, against 141 deaths. Of those who passed away, consumption claimed a considerable number, no less than 25 having died of that disease.

There was a noticeable falling off last month in contagious diseases, there only being 117, against 141 for the month previous. Most of these cases were scarlet fever. Only two deaths, however, were reported from this disease. Seventeen cases of smallpox were reported to the department.

Bonds for Armory.

The issuance of bonds authorized by the city council for the construction of an armory was considered by the city finance committee yesterday.

The bonds will be issued as soon as the preliminaries are completed, but in the meantime the corporation attorney will be asked to furnish the committee with an opinion as to the legality of the ordinance authorizing the issue and the steps the committee should take.

A LITTLE TALK ABOUT

SUIT SALES

—BY—

Ransom & Horton

Possibly we can be pardoned if we feel a little "set up" over OUR Suit Sale of the past three days. It has been something of a surprise to us in results, and so far beyond anything that we thought possible in results that we feel it is an endorsement for us in the fact that it shows we have the confidence of the public and they believe what we say. This would repay us if we hadn't made a dollar, but the pleased customers who have taken the trouble to come personally to us and tell us that they appreciated the bargains they got has made the matter still more satisfactory. We feel we have touched the pulse of the masses, and we propose to keep it up if possible. We advertised 178 Suits, but as it happened we only got 150; the other 28 will come to us today. All we had are sold (even to every sample in our windows). We have made up our mind that we will continue our sale the balance of the week—even if we lose at it. We will take the 28 Suits (which were the cream of the whole lot, and we had no intent to put them "on sale") and add to them all the odd Suits we have in our line of regular $25.00 and $28.50 Suits and thus give you a choice of about

Fifty Swell Suits at..... $15.00

And our word for it, there won't be one in the lot that is not brand-new or the regular price of which was below $25.00. Some the swellest little Suits you ever saw. But on these Suits we must draw the line and shall have to ask you to pay our cost of alterations, for otherwise we couldn't play even. Come and judge for yourselves. Now in addition to this (as we have sold out all the $10.00 Suits) we will take a lot of 25 Suits (carried from last season) which are most of them **Silk-Lined throughout**, and made of the best materials; the prices were $27.50 to $40.00, and make one lot of them, giving sensible, economical women a chance to get a suit for half the cost of materials alone—as we say

Twenty-Five Suits at..... $10.00

One of our windows will have (as before) samples of our $15.00 Suits; the other will show the samples of the $10.00 lot. Look them over, come in and use your eyes; and if the goods bear out our statements, take your choice.

Ransom & Horton

99 and 101 East Sixth Street.

TIRED OF DENYING IT

AUDITOR DUNN NAILS THIRD-TERM RUMOR ON REACHING HOME

Did Not Talk Politics While Away, but Had a Good Time—Tim Byrnes Returns Also.

State Auditor Robert C. Dunn returned home yesterday from a month's trip through the South and East, including a visit to Washington and an interview with President Roosevelt. The auditor was looking unusually well and declared that he never felt better in his life. He did not show up at the capitol at all yesterday but rested at home.

Mr. Dunn declared that none of the statements sent out from Washington to the effect that he would again run for auditor had his sanction. He said:

"I am simply tired of denying that I am a candidate for either the office of governor or auditor. Further than that, I have nothing to say."

He said he had made it a point not to talk politics, as he was traveling for pleasure wholly. He admits having a delightful chat with the president and assuring him of Minnesota's support.

T. E. Byrnes, who accompanied Mr. Dunn, returned yesterday also. Mr. Byrnes said the senators were taking up the question of federal appointments for Minnesota with deliberation. He did not hear any talk of C. C. Haupt for district attorney.

"Senator Nelson is making a name for himself in Washington," said Mr. Byrnes, "through his indefatigable industry. No western senator stands higher than he. The knotty questions are turned over to him in the committees, and when he gets through with them, he is an authority on the subject. His word is taken as final."

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Mother Charges Son With Theft.

Pressley Rolls, a colored boy 15 years old, was yesterday arrested charged with stealing $25 from his mother who made the complaint. His mother informed the police that the $25 and her son disappeared from her home, 93 Iglehart street, Tuesday afternoon and neither have since been seen. The police who investigated the case learned that several of Rolls' playmates were absent from their homes Tuesday night.

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