# TO VOTE BY MACHINE

### ST. PAUL IS LIKELY TO USE THE NEW SYSTEM AT THE NEXT CITY ELECTION

### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TAKE KINDLY TO IDEA

**Sample Machine Placed on Exhibition at City Hall—Company Offers to Put Machines in and Take Its Pay in Saving Over System—No Mistakes Possible.**

The agitation for the adoption of machine voting in all elections hereafter held in St. Paul and Ramsey county began yesterday when the agent of a voting machine manufactured in the East placed on exhibition in the council chamber a sample apparatus. It will remain there for several weeks and, in the meantime, pressure will be brought to bear on the county and city officials to get together and arrange for the purchase of a number sufficient to equip the various voting precincts.

The company asks $500 each for the machines, and agrees to take its pay in the saving effected each year over the old system. This would continue until a complete equipment was paid for. Or it will immediately install the number of machines wanted, and accept as partial payment until completely paid for, what the city now spends each year for election purposes. By this method the necessity of burdening the budget with a sum sufficient to pay for the entire equipment of machines at once is removed.

The machine was on exhibition in the council chamber yesterday and, in the hands of an expert, elicited much comment and attention. Those who witnessed its workings were much taken with it, likewise the county commissioners, who agree in the event that satisfactory arrangements can be made to adopt some style of machine as the method of voting hereafter.

**Would Reduce Precincts.**

St. Paul now has over 130 precincts, but with the aid of voting machines it is said the number could be reduced to 100 and even as low as 75. The use of the machine would also reduce the number of clerks, the tallying being done entirely by the machine.

In order to educate the voters to its use the company agrees to install a number of dummies and distribute the machines prior to election, so that the various precincts would have ample opportunity to study its mechanism and method of operating it.

**No Mistakes Possible.**

The apparatus now on exhibition registers the total vote as well as the individual vote. It permits the voting of a straight ticket as well as a split one. There can be no repeating. Voting for one ticket or candidate prevents tampering with others. The act of pulling aside the curtain that screens the machine from public view throws it into operation and the act of leaving it registers the vote. Once in the voter must cast some sort of a ballot. There is no other alternative, for he cannot leave the booth until he does so.

As soon as the various officials view the machine and become acquainted with its working it is expected that there will be a conference regarding the adoption of machine voting and the purchase of the necessary equipment. The machine on exhibition is one of a number now on the market. Other companies will likely be asked to compete.


**PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE**

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. No Cure, No Pay. All druggists are authorized by the manufacturers of Pazo Ointment to refund money where it fails to cure any case of piles, no matter of how long standing. Cures ordinary cases in six days; the worst cases in fourteen days. One application gives ease and rest. Relieves itching instantly. This is a new discovery and is the only pile remedy sold on a positive guarantee, no cure no pay. Price, 50c. If your druggist don't keep it in stock, send us 50c in stamps and we will forward same by mail. Manufactured by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., who also manufacture the celebrated cold cure, Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets.


**Concert at Como.**

For the concert of the Minnesota State band this evening at Como the programme is:

March—"To Action" ..... Heed
Overture—"Tancredi" ..... Rossini
Cornet Solo—"My Rosary" ..... Lust
Mr. Roy Lawson.
Grand Selection — "The Bartered Bride" ..... Smetana
Grand War March and Battle Hymn from "Rienzi" ..... Wagner
"Minuet" ..... Paderewski
Waltz Caprice—"Souvenir de Franzensbad" ..... Sabathil
March—"The Little Duchess" .. De Koven


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**Best Granulated Sugar** Any quantity you wish, per pound. ... 4 7/8c

**California Plums** Fine ones, either the red or blue or mixed, per crate, 4 baskets, 98c. Each ..... 27c

| | |
|---|---|
| Best Cauliflower very white and fresh, per large heads | 2½c |
| Fancy Pineapples, per dozen | $1.25 |
| Orange Juice, per quart bottle | 35c |
| Cherry Juice, per quart bottle | 35c |
| Mayflower brand Butter—it's the highest grade made—per lb | 24c |
| Good, Sweet Butter, per lb | 21c |
| Fine new Mild Cheese, per lb | 12c |
| 2-lb cans Baked Beans | 5c |
| 2-lb cans Marrowfat Peas | 6c |
| 2-lb cans Corn | 7c |
| 8 cans Imported Sardines | 25c |
| Parlor Matches, dozen boxes— | 9c, 12c and 15c |
| Good Lemons, per dozen | 15c |
| Nutmegs per ounce | 2c |
| Good small Prunes, per lb | 3½c |
| Best White Wax Beans, per peck | 19c |
| Best String Beans, per peck | 19c |
| Cucumbers that have positively been picked early in the morning, the same day we sell them to you, 3 for | 10c |

**COFFEE! COFFEE!!**

Our blue flame gas Coffee Roaster produces the most perfect roasted coffee to be obtained anywhere—then our coffee is so fresh.

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| Hoffman House Coffee, fresh, per lb | 30c |
| Robal Combination Coffee, fresh, per lb | 22c |
| Queen Blend Coffee, fresh, per lb | 17c |
| Golden Rio and Santos, fresh, per lb. | 15c |

**F. R. YERXA & CO.,**
SEVENTH AND CEDAR STS.


# TO BOULEVARD COMO FROM RICE TO WESTERN

**Board Has Already Invested $5,000 in Purchase of Lots Necessary to Parkway.**

In a few weeks the board of public works will again commence proceedings incidental to the condemnation of a strip of ground along the south side of Como avenue, to be known as the Como avenue boulevard. The boulevard will extend from Rice street to Western avenue, and will increase the width of the street forty feet. Where triangular sections of ground exist they will be ornamented and turned into small parks.

The old board of public works spent several months on this parkway, and when they retired left it as a legacy to the new board. The assessment for the same, however, was confined to such a limited section of territory that the members rebelled and refused to have anything to do with it unless the assessment was spread over a larger territory. This is what will be done in the new condemnation.

In order to reduce the cost the board has already made private purchase of a number of lots necessary for the parkway. In all some $5,000 was invested in this manner. The entire cost will be about $25,000.

The park board has also commenced preparations for the completion of what is known as the Mississippi boulevard. This improvement, which contemplates the construction of a wide driveway along the bluffs fronting the Mississippi river, from the new government dam to Fort Snelling, has been hanging fire for a number of years. Plats have been called for and the improvement will be actively pushed.

# DR. CAMPBELL BEGINS LECTURES ON ETHICS

**He Outlines the "Basis of Ethics" Before Large Audience—Flaws of Materialism.**

At the Catholic Summer school yesterday morning Rev. Dr. Joseph Campbell delivered the first of his series of five lectures "On Ethics." He said in part:

Ethics is the science of supersensible divine direction given to man, the science of supersensible divine restriction imposed on man, in order that man may attain his divinely-appointed destiny. Ethics may be divided into fundamental, social and special. Fundamental ethics is principally the science of direction and restriction, immediately divine, the science of the natural and revealed moral laws. Social ethics is the science of direction and restriction and restriction remotely divine, proximately human; the science of social direction and restriction, whether domestic, civil or ecclesiastical. Special ethics is the science of special precepts, especially the precepts of justice, religion, social obedience and temperance.

Three principles constitute the basis of ethics; man is the dependent creature of God, for man there is divinely arranged a destiny which is not less than the nature of man demands; man cannot attain his destiny except by the practice of justice, religion, domestic and civil obedience and temperance.

Man is the dependent creature of God. If we ask ourselves how we have come into existence, we must reply that existence is not from ourselves—we have received existence from others. Our parents could no more account for their existence than we can for ourselves; they received existence from their parents. Even admitting every grade of life, not rejecting even the theory of evolution, we have but to extend our inquiry to the end, and we must arrive at a being whose existence is eternal, a being who is independent, spiritual, intelligent, free and good. This being is God.

To man has been assigned a destiny which is not less than the nature of man demands. This is true, if God is mentally intelligent and morally good. Intelligence implies a rational motive in action; moral goodness implies that intelligence rules in action. God is intelligent and good.

To some extent a dependent being bespeaks the nature of the being by whom it has been produced. The work of art bespeaks the artist, the statue bespeaks the sculptor, the painting bespeaks the painter, the building bespeaks the architect. No one communicates to another what he in no way possesses. Men are intelligent, some more, some less; men are good, some better, some not so good. To some extent intelligence and goodness are attributable to men themselves. Information and virtue are the results of human energies rightly exercised. But the power of perceiving truth and the capability of doing good men have received from an intelligent and good Creator.

A Creator, intelligent and holy, has assigned to man a destiny not less than suits the nature of man.

Man cannot attain his destiny except by observing the precepts of justice, religion social obedience and temperance. Every individual has a divinely specified destiny. To attain this destiny the individual needs a certain sphere of free action. This measure of necessary freedom is the measure of the individual's right. Everything that man possesses is from God; everything that man is, is from God. Religion demands that men recognize their dependence on God.

The family and the state are divine institutions of the natural moral order. Each of these societies has its divinely appointed purpose. Divine purpose implies divinely conferred right.

Men have received from God internal and external goods; men have received life, faculties of soul and body, food, clothing and shelter. These gifts men have received for use, not for abuse.

There are three principles which constitute the basis of philosophy, three philosophic principles, without any one of which there cannot be any science of philosophy. These principles are: We exist—we are facts, not shadows, the same fact cannot be and not be at the same time, and the human intellect is capable of acquiring a knowledge of some facts, some truths. Take away any one of these principles and the whole structure of philosophy collapses. These three principles constitute the basis of philosophy. In the science of ethics there are three fundamental principles, without any of which there cannot be a science of ethics. The principles which constitute the basis of ethics are (1) man is the dependent creature of God, (2) for man there is divinely arranged a specific destiny, (3) man cannot attain his divinely determined destiny except by the practice of justice, religion, social obedience and temperance. Remove any of these principles and it is impossible to construct a science of ethics. The basic principles of philosophy are self-evident; the basic principles of ethics are capable of demonstration. Reason and revelation demonstrate the truth of the basic principles of ethics. Theism is the pivot of the science of ethics.

At the evening session Dr. Henry Austin Adams lectured on "Paola and Francesca." Dr. Campbell will lecture again this morning, and Dr. Adams this evening.

**New State Bank.**

The State Bank of Kent, Minn., was yesterday authorized by the public examiner. Its capital is $10,000.

**Minnesota's Famous Summer Resorts.**

Teachers can visit Minnesota's attractive summer resorts at small expense, by making use of the Great Northern's excursion rate of one fare for the round trip. Further information at City Ticket Office, W. J. Dutch, D. P. & T. A., 332 Robert St., Cor. 4th., St. Paul.

HOT WEATHER BLISS!!

Our Ice Cold Drinks are popular—Crushed fresh fruit in our Ice Cream Sodas.

Face Cream today .....25c

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5th and Wabasha.


# MORE RAPID GROWTH

### GENERAL ANDREWS SAYS FOREST RESERVE WILL HELP NORTHERN MINNESOTA

### DOES NOT MEAN LOSS TO PROSPECTIVE SETTLERS

**Fire Warden Makes Public Letter on Which Land Commissioner Based His Action—Land in Reserve Is Non-Agricultural and Only Valuable for Forestry Purposes.**

C. C. Andrews, chief state fire warden for forest protection, upon his return from Washington, made public yesterday the letter sent by him to Commissioner General Binger Hermann, of the United States land office, which led to the reservation of 500,000 acres of land in Cook and Lake counties, this state, for forestry purposes. The communication is as follows:

St. Paul, Minn., May 10, 1902.—Hon. Binger Hermann, Commissioner General Land Office, Washington, D. C.—Dear sir: I have the honor hereby to recommend that the following townships, all public land, situated in Cook and Lake counties, in Minnesota, and comprising, after deducting water surface, an area in round numbers of 5,000 acres, be set apart by the president as a forest reserve, namely:

Township 59, ranges 5, 8 and 9 west.
Township 60, ranges 4 to 9 west.
Township 61, ranges 5 to 11 west, both inclusive.
Township 62, ranges 5 to 10 west, both inclusive.
Township 63, ranges 5 to 7 west, both inclusive, and south half of township 63, range 8.

Ten of these townships are unsurveyed and all of the lands are practically vacant, with these exceptions, that only half of township 59, range 9 west, and township 60, range 8 west, are vacant, and that two-thirds of township 60, range 9 west, and township 61, range 5 west, are vacant.

I inclose a map of these lands, with notes showing their character, compiled from the field notes in the United States surveyor general's office of this state.

**Only Good for Forestry.**

I make this recommendation for the following reasons:

1. The land has a general elevation of about 1,200 feet above Lake Superior, is generally hilly and rocky and more valuable for the production of timber than for agriculture. It is natural timber land, but much of the original timber was killed by fires many years ago. Its soil is only third or fourth-rate and the fact that although fairly accessible none of it has been taken by settlers is of itself evidence that it is undesirable for agricultural purposes.

2. The benefit that will accrue to Minnesota by having this waste and vacant land utilized for forestry purposes. Everyone knows that the supply of pine timber in Minnesota is fast diminishing. Already several kinds of lumber from the Pacific coast are competing here with our home products, and as our home supply decreases rates of transportation on lumber from the coast will be advanced. Dearness of lumber will tend to retard the development of agricultural lands, farmers being among the principal consumers of lumber. On this land proposed to be created a forest reserve, it will require about eighty years for pine timber to grow to merchantable size. The population of the United States in eighty years from now, according to the estimate of the most competent judges, based on our past history, will be 320,000,000. Everyone can see that the demand for lumber will then be very much greater than at present.

**Game and Fish Preserves.**

3. The land in question contains many fine lakes and streams and will, if administered as a forest reserve, prove valuable also as a fish and game preserve.

4. The educational effect of such a reserve would be useful in promoting forest economy in this state.

5. I have been reflecting upon this matter for over a year. I have also seen occasional expressions in the public press favoring a forest reserve, to include some of the highlands north of Lake Superior. I have examined the government plates of all the surveyed lands in Minnesota north of Lake Superior and those herein contained are about the only lands that are available from being vacant. This is the only opportunity (outside of Indian reservations) of securing a number of townships in a body in this state for a forest reserve. Of course, it is understood that the state of Minnesota is entitled to sections 16 and 36 in each township as school lands also that the state will have a right to any swamp lands there may be in either township. Also, should any of the reserve be found to be good agricultural land I, for one, would expect that the law would be made to permit, if it does not now permit, the use of such lands for agricultural purposes. I do not expect the reserve to be a wilderness, nor to shut out any necessary means of communication. Very truly yours,

—C. C. Andrews,
Chief (Forest) Fire Warden.

Discussing this action of the land department as to its effect upon the interests of the state in the lands under consideration, Gen. Andrews said:

**Will Hasten Development.**

The amendment to the forestry reserve act of 1897 provides that any land suitable for agriculture or for mining within the limits of a reserve shall be restored to the public domain. The creation of a reserve will therefore not prejudice any agricultural or mineral interests. Should there be any lands which the state needs as indemnity lands there is no question that the state will acquire them.

We must remember that Minnesota has an area of 80,000,000 acres. There are 20,000,000 acres of uncultivated land in Northern Minnesota. It would seem reasonable that a state of this size could afford to have a moderate-sized forest reserve. The fact that it could do so indicates the greatness of the state.

The province of Ontario has a forest reserve called the Algonquin National park, 1,000,000 acres in extent, and only 150 miles from Toronto.

The effect of this preliminary order of the commissioner of the general land office will be to hasten the development of the territory in the proposed reserve. The geological survey will ascertain now what of the lands are good for agriculture and what for mining. Any such lands will not be included in the reserve. It is not intended that a forest reserve should be a solid block of wilderness.

**Levee Problem Again.**

A subcommittee from the committee on streets will visit the levee Thursday evening and see if arrangements cannot be made whereby some of the local packets be accommodated at the Diamond Jo wharf.

Local representatives of the company were in attendance on the committee on streets yesterday, and asked that the members visit the levee and look over the ground. The committee is greatly averse to placing any more buildings on the levee and thinks that by moving the Diamond Jo wharf back all boats can be accommodated. The Diamond Jo people demand a rental of $40 from all boats using their wharf. They pay the city $5 a year for the ground on which the wharf rests. The committee yesterday discussed the advisability of regulating this charge, but did not reach any conclusion.

**Protest Against Paving.**

A number of property owners along Eighth street below Broadway filed a petition with the board of public works protesting against the proposed paving of that street.

**Committee on Streets.**

Another meeting of the committee on streets of the assembly will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the purpose of passing on the Rock Island route right of way ordinance.

**Senator Larson Dead.**

Word was received in this city yesterday of the death of State Senator C. J. Larson, of Sibley county, whose place of residence was Winthrop. Senator Larson has been ill ever since the close of the extra session of last winter, his malady being enlargement of the spleen. The funeral services will take place at Winthrop tomorrow.

**See Minnesota.**

Visiting teachers should not miss the opportunity afforded them by the Great Northern of making trips to the Lake Park Region of Minnesota. One fare for the round trip to nearly all points in Minnesota. Further information at City Ticket Office, W. J. Dutch, D. P. & T. A., 332 Robert St., Cor. 4th., St. Paul.

# TAX BUDGET CALLS FOR INCREASE OF $70,000

**County Auditor's Estimate Is $439,055, but This Is Likely to Be Pruned Vigorously.**

If next year's tax budget is made up according to the schedule presented by County Auditor Johnson at the meeting of the board of county commissioners yesterday, the taxpayers of Ramsey county will have to pay $70,000 more tax money into the coffers of the county than they did last year. The auditor's estimate is $439,055, but it is probable that the amount will be reduced considerably, as there was an apparent sentiment in the board yesterday to slash in every available place.

The county revenue fund comprises a considerable portion of the tax budget. This fund amounts to $288,725, including the expenditure of $11,880 for janitors' wages, $1,320 for gardeners' salaries, and $3,960 for the salaries of the elevator men. The salaries of the county officials amount to $90,855. The remaining appropriation of $174,200 is set aside for miscellaneous expenses.

The county poor fund calls for $62,000. Of this amount $22,000 goes for the new contagious ward at the city hospital, and the regular fund for the hospital is placed at $32,000. A fund of $10,000 is set aside for the county poor farm.

The road and bridge fund comes in for $35,000, and the county bond and interest fund is $53,330.

It is probable that the budget will be reduced considerably. The poor fund is larger than usual this time, and there will be some tall cutting down on that in all probability.

# NEW DODGE BEING WORKED BY CROOKS

**Chief O'Connor Warns Householders to Admit No Meter Inspectors Without Badges.**

Chief of Police O'Connor has issued a warning to householders not to permit any persons to inspect gas meters who cannot show a badge. A report was made to the police yesterday that a young man called at 613 Goodrich avenue, and asked to look at the meter, claiming to be an inspector in the employ of the gas company. The man was watched all the time, and after examining the meter casually he went to the next house, where he was not admitted, as he could not show a badge. The police believe that the man is a thief of the class commonly called a "day prowler," who uses this means of securing an entrance to houses with the intention of taking whatever he can get his hands on.

### CIRCUIT COURT CASE INVOLVES WORLD'S FAIR

**Arguments in Tesson Application Are Submitted.**

The arguments in the application of Mrs. Laura Tesson and Robert F. Tesson, of St. Louis, for an injunction restraining the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company from entering into condemnation proceedings and occupying their property for fair purposes, was heard before Judge Sanborn in the United States circuit court yesterday. The final pleadings will be given today. A history of the litigation was given in The Globe yesterday.

The contentions of the applicants are that under the law of Missouri the exposition company can take their land without adequate compensation. They might appeal the case, but it would take several years to accomplish the litigation, and, in the meantime, the fair would be over and the exposition company would be through with the land.

### CANNOT SELL ESTATE TO PAY HOUSEKEEPER'S WAGES

**So Decides Judge Otis in Woodworth Case.**

Judge Otis, in the district court, has filed an order in which he denies the application of Lydia Woodworth to have the estate of Thomas H. Woodworth closed up in order that she may recover for her services as housekeeper in the family, extending over a period of several years.

The law provides that personal property shall be sold to satisfy a demand for labor, but specifies that the demand must be made by a laborer or servant, and the court holds that Miss Woodworth was not employed in this capacity, and hence that law is valid in this case.

### SENATOR LARSON DEAD.

WINTHROP, Minn., July 14.—State Senator C. J. Larson, of this place, died at his home this morning after a long illness with cancer of the stomach. Senator Larson was fifty-seven years old, a native of Sweden. He came to Minnesota in 1867 and became

prominent as a railroad contractor. He was elected to the state senate in 1894, and again in 1898. He was a Republican, prominent on the majority side of the senate, and popular in both branches of the legislature. He leaves a wife, four sons and one daughter. He is estimated to have been worth about $150,000.

**Knights of Columbus.**

The St. Paul Knights of Columbus will entertain a number of visiting Knights at a smoke social in the club rooms, Robert street, this evening.


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# PARKS NEED MONEY

### BOARD DECIDES TO ASK FOR CHARTER AMENDMENT TO SECURE MORE FINDS

### IF COMMISSION REFUSES PEOPLE WILL BE ASKED

**President Wheelock Delegated to Wait on Commission and Urge Amendment Providing One Mill Park Tax, Use of Unexpended Balances and Park Receipts.**

At a meeting of the park board held late yesterday afternoon, President Wheelock, of the board, was delegated as a committee of one to appear before the charter commission and request that the charter be amended so as to permit the levying of a one-mill tax for park purposes, the retention of all moneys accruing from the sale of concessions and the use of unexpended balances. If the request is refused by the charter commission, the people will be appealed to direct and their help solicited to compel the amendments.

Under the terms of the charter as it exists at present, the board is empowered to raise by taxation and expend not more than $75,000. As the the amount of the tax imposed is never collected, the board has never been able to realize over $65,000. As a result it is in an impoverished condition and, as President Wheelock says, almost bankrupt. Phalen park cannot be opened or another dollar of improvements made until the amount is increased. At Como park half of the working force was dismissed a month ago and the same condition of affairs prevails at the other public resorts in the board's charge. Instead of improving, the board is compelled to see the city's play grounds deteriorate for lack of money.

**One Mill Tax Needed.**

By the imposition of a one-mill tax the board figures that the present valuation, as determined by the assessor, would bring in about $85,000. This in itself is small, but it would permit of something that is now lacking, elasticity. The amount would grow as the valuation increased. With the retention of all receipts, Phalen park could be opened immediately, and by being permitted to lay by a nest egg in the shape of unexpended balances, improvements could be provided for that are impossible when the annual appropriation is to be called up for their consumption. Phalen park, the board says, must be cared for from the returns that will accrue in the shape of receipts from various concessions. It is the intention to make it a resort similar to Wildwood, and this cannot be done unless the board is allowed an interest on its investments.

A special meeting of the charter commission will be called to hear Mr. Wheelock. If the conference is not satisfactory, the members of the board will at once circulate petitions and compel the drafting of the amendments desired.

### GIRL FALLS FROM SECOND STORY WINDOW TO GROUND

**While Washing Windows She Slips and Is Badly Hurt.**

While washing windows yesterday morning, Anna Holtgrave, a domestic at the Hotel Imperial, 16 East Eighth street, fell from the second-story window to the sidewalk. Both wrists were broken and she sustained several bruises about the body. She was taken to the city hospital in the central patrol wagon. Her injuries are not serious. Miss Holtgrave is twenty-two years old and came to St. Paul from Hampton, Mich., nine months ago. She was sitting on the window sill cleaning the outside of the glass. In her efforts to reach the top of the window she partially rose to her feet and slipped, falling twenty feet.

### GOVERNOR ABSENT AND PARDONS ARE POSTPONED

**Cases Cannot Be Acted on Until Van Sant Returns.**

In compliance with law the board of pardons met yesterday, but owing to the fact that Gov. Van Sant had previously arranged to go to Camp Lakeview in the afternoon to review the First regiment, only a brief session was held and no decisive action was taken upon any of the cases presented. There are to come before the board thirty-five cases in all, twelve of the applications being from persons under sentence for larceny, three each from persons under sentence for murder, assault and burglary, two from persons under sentence for assault upon female children, and the others from prisoners convicted of minor offenses.

### FALLS DOWN ELEVATOR SHAFT, AND LIKELY TO DIE

**R. Tylenlius, Photographer, Meets With Very Serious Injury.**

R. Tylenlius, a photographer employed in Zimmerman's gallery, fell down the elevator shaft about 6 o'clock last night and was dangerously injured. Several ribs were broken and his skull was fractured. Little is known as to how the accident occurred, as the injured man was at the bottom of the shaft before any person noticed him. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where it was said that he was in a serious condition and that his injuries might prove fatal. Tylenlius came to St. Paul recently from Rush City.

**Injured in Runaway.**

F. M. McLaughlin, a teamster fifty-four years old, was brought from New Hampton, Iowa, and taken to the city hospital last night. McLaughlin was injured in a runaway at New Hampton Saturday and was brought to St. Paul for treatment. His injuries, while severe, are not considered to be serious.

**Not in His Right Mind.**

C. L. Smith, who says that he is a Kentuckian by birth and resides at Newport, Minn., was taken into custody by Officer Henton at the corner of Seventh and Robert street yesterday afternoon for supposed drunkenness. He was sent to the central station, when it was discovered that the man was not in his right mind, and he was removed to the county jail. Smith says that he was looking for his wife, who left him several days ago.

**Halpin Says Not Guilty.**

William Halpin, who was arrested early Sunday morning for the theft of a quantity of cheese from Rubert's saloon, 192 Washington street, pleaded not guilty to a charge of petit larceny in the police court yesterday morning. His case will be called today.

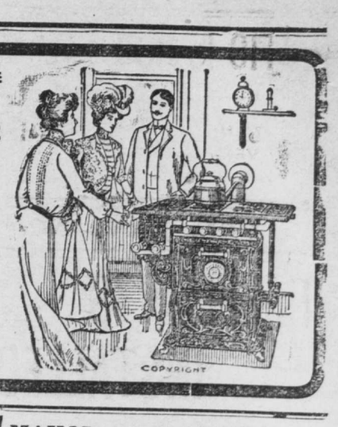
**Popular Excursions to the Kootenai Country.**

The beautiful Kootenai lakes and the interesting mineral centers reached via the vestibuled trains of the Great Northern. Round-trip tickets, with liberal terms, only $40. On sale July 11 to 21. Choice of route returning. Call at Great Northern city ticket office, W. J. Dutch, D. P. and T. A., 332 Robert street, corner Fourth, St. Paul, Minn.


A HANDSONE **Gas Range**

Is the pride of a well ordered kitchen. It is always clean and neat, and is not only the perfection of usefulness and economy, as well as comfort, but an ornament. There is no modern labor saving appliance that can be compared to the utilization of GAS as applied with a GAS RANGE ....

**St. Paul Gas Light Co.**





# BUILD ROADS AS THEY GO

### GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS HERE PLANNING UNIQUE WORK.

**Expect to Send "Good Roads" Train Through West, Stopping at Many Points to Build Sample Roads and Organize the Community—Has Been a Success in South.**

Negotiations have been opened within the past few days whereby it is hoped and expected there will be arranged a good roads train trip through the Northwest as far as the Pacific coast. Representatives of the office of public road inquiries of the United States department of agriculture have been in St. Paul since Friday last in conference with railroad officials and others whom it is desired to enlist in promoting this project. These government officers are Martin Dodge, director of the office of public road inquiries; James W. Abbott, of Denver, a mining engineer and special agent of the mountain division of the bureau of road inquiries, and R. W. Richardson, of Omaha, secretary of the National Good Roads association. Mr. Dodge, after remaining here for several days, has returned to Washington, but Messrs. Abbott and Russell will remain for the present at least, and expect to perfect arrangements for the train. They are now engaged in negotiations with the officials of the Great Northern road, but thus far have not received a definite reply to their proposition.

**Practical Object Lessons.**

The railroad company has been requested to furnish a freight train of sufficient size to convey a complete assortment of first-class modern road-making machinery, with combination sleepers and diners for the use of the government representatives and experts who will conduct the trip, and that will make a train of about ten cars.

The object of these excursions is to give practical and instructive demonstrations of road-building throughout the country districts, and the plan followed is to stop the train at certain selected points, and at each place to build a model piece of road, and when that work is completed to hold a convention in which are assembled as many of the residents of that section as possible. At the conventions the subject of good roads is to be thoroughly discussed and every means possible is employed to arouse general interest in the good roads movement.

Discussing this topic last evening, Mr. Abbott said to The Globe: "Thus far there have been two of these good roads trains sent out, both of them through the South, and under the direction of Mr. Russell, who is here with us, and who was then acting for the National Good Roads association alone. It is intended that this Northwestern trip shall be under the auspices of the United States government, which has now taken up the work.

**Method Is Successful.**

"The first trip that was made was over the Illinois Central road through the lower Mississippi valley. The train started from New Orleans, in March, 1901, and went as far as Chicago. It stopped about fifteen times for the purpose of building sample pieces of road and holding conventions. That was the beginning of the special train method of spreading information and instruction as to the building of roads. The second train started from Washington over the Southern railway through the South to Alabama, and thence north to Monticello, where the tomb of Jefferson is located.

"By the plan which has been followed the communities in which the roads are built furnish the common labor and material and are given the use of the machinery and the benefit of the services of the experts who accompany the train.

For the purposes of this trip Mr. Richardson has been appointed as special agent of the government to supervise the movements of the train, but in this matter he will also represent the Good Roads association. It is intended that I shall also accompany the train which will pass through the territory in which I represent the office of public roads inquiries. Our purpose is to build a sample section of road at every stop and hold a convention and to organize local good roads associations and interest the newspapers as far as possible in the movement we are promoting.

**Good Roads Economical.**

"It is a well recognized fact that anything which tends to improve the roads decreases the cost of transportation and makes a region more desirable to the resident and the homeseker."

It is planned that in case the reply of the railroad officials should be favorable the trip shall begin in fair week, and that a good roads convention shall be held here at that time. It is estimated that the trip mapped out will consume about ninety days.

**Stolen Horse Found, but Dies.**

H. M. Stocking's horse, which disappeared with his coachman Sunday afternoon, was found at Summit and Laurel yesterday morning in an exhausted condition. The horse died from overdriving shortly after it was discovered. The police are searching for the coachman, but have been unable to locate him. It is believed that the coachman got drunk and drove the horse about town in his efforts to have a good time, and finally left the animal whre it could be discovered.

**Railway Clerks' Picnic.**

The Twin City Railway Clerks' association, at a well attended meeting last evening, decided to have their annual outing at Waconia, Minn., or Coney Island, as it is usually called. A gratifying feature of last night's gathering was the cordial spirit of co-operation shown by the Minneapolis delegation, and a special train will be arranged for to handle the Minneapolis clerks.

**Keeps Vicious Dog.**

William Fornself was in the police court yesterday on the charge of keeping a vicious dog, which it is alleged he refused to have killed after it had bitten Mildred McCauley, the five-year-old daughter of Supt. McCauley, of the police alarm system. The case will be heard today.

# MAYOR AMES SHAKES HIS POLICE UP A BIT

**Numerous Changes Will Follow Appointment of Capt. Hill as Acting Chief.**

Rumors of a big shake up in the Minneapolis police force were rife last night about the central station of that city.

Following the announcement by Mayor Ames that Capt. Hill, of the central station, would hereafter be recognized as acting chief, came the rumor that twenty of the plain clothes men would be reduced, not only in pay and rank, but would be distributed around the several substations instead of holding forth at central station as heretofore.

The story is also afloat that a number of captains will be reduced to lieutenants, and their pay cut accordingly. Following the order making Capt. Hill acting chief, Mayor Ames left last night for a week's stay at West Baden.

### PRESIDENT SCHIFFMANN CRITICISES COMMITTEE

**Says Members Do Not Display Enough Interest.**

President Schiffmann, of the assembly, thinks the conference committee is everything but what the charter intended it should be. At the regular meeting of that body yesterday he endeavored to infuse a little enthusiasm by starting a discussion on matters pertaining to the several departments and the city in general, but it was a failure. As is the rule, each member submitted his report demanded by the charter, looked on with bored indifference as the remainder did the same, and when the motion to adjourn came, quickly vacated the chamber.

According to the charter the conference committee at its monthly meeting must consult and advise together relative to the care, supervision and economical management of each and all of the affairs, duties and expenses of each department. The committee is even required to call in the county officials to participate in the deliberations.

President Schiffmann wants the conference committee to acquaint itself with a few of the affairs of the council and the departments each member is not individually concerned in. If this was done, he thinks the committee would be more able to act when matters of importance come up or the annual budget is to be prepared.

### SOLDIERS THREATEN TO "GET EVEN" WITH POLICE

**Are Bitter Over Arrest of One of Their Number.**

Morris Carrol, the soldier who drew a revolver on Officer Jack Murphy when placed under arrest yesterday, received a sentence of sixty days in the workhouse on a charge of disorderly conduct. Carrol's companions feel bitter over the affair, and the soldiers are threatening to "clean out" the central station. The boys in kakhi are now spending three months' pay, and the police are having all kinds of trouble keeping them within bounds.

**Pays State Tonnage Tax.**

The state auditor's department received yesterday from the Davidson Steamship company, of Duluth, $701.16 in payment of the state vessel tonnage tax on the fleet of steamboats on Lake Superior owned by that company. The total of tonnage carried from the port of Duluth last year by the company is reported as 23,372 tons.

State Treasurer Block yesterday distributed among the state banks of the country districts for deposit the sum of $100,000, which he had received from the treasurers of the various counties in payment of the June settlement of taxes.

**Deadlock in Council.**

The two council bodies are still deadlocked over the selection of a third member of the board of equalization. The assembly says it will stand by its selection of Assemblyman Rosen and the board says the same thing regarding the election of Assemblyman Whitcomb. It is practically agreed that neither body will pay any more attention to the controversy.

**Same Charge Against All.**

Edward Maloney, John and Edward Smith the three men who, with several others, engaged in a stabbing affray at Seventh and Minnesota some days ago, were in the police court yesterday. The Smiths came to court from the city hospital, where they were taken after the fight. Maloney had a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon against him, but it was dismissed, and a charge of disorderly conduct preferred against him. The two Smiths were arraigned on the same charge. The three cases were continued until July 18.

**Passed Worthless Check.**

Peter Johnson was yesterday bound over to the grand jury on the charge of forgery. Johnson passed a worthless check for $5 on Albert Rage, a saloonkeeper near the union depot. Johnson admitted giving Rage the check, but claimed that he had received it in good faith and had no idea that it was a forgery.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**Special Excursion to the Copper Country.**

On July 16 the Great Northern railway will sell special excursion tickets to Houghton, Hancock and the Copper country via Duluth and the Booth line of steamers, at rate of $10 from St. Paul. Tickets include meals and berth on steamer, and are good to return until July 20.

Call at Great Northern city ticket office, W. J. Dutch, D. P. and T. A., 332 Robert street, corner Fourth, St. Paul, Minn.

**Steamer Trip to the Copper Country.**

On July 16 the Great Northern railway will sell special excursion tickets to Houghton, Hancock and the Copper country via Duluth and the Booth line of steamers, at rate of $10 from St. Paul. Tickets include meals and berth on steamer, and are good to return until July 20.

Call at Great Northern city ticket office, W. J. Dutch, D. P. and T. A., 332 Robert street, corner Fourth, St. Paul, Minn.


*E. W. Grove*

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DEFECTIVE PAGE