## SPRUNG ON THE COUNCIL

Northwestern Telephone Co. Had Card Up Its Sleeve in Thief River Game

C. D. Carter, manager of the Northestern Telephone Exchange of rookston, spent yesterday in the city n connection with matters of busiaess relating to the telephone situation. Mr. Carter is an experienced telephone man and is taking a prom-inent part in the work at Thief River and other points.

According to Mr. Carter, the Northwestern people pulled out their con-nections with the Fant system at Thief River Falls because of financial

At a recent meeting of the city council at Thief River Falls there was things doing of a telephone nature which made the councilmen side step lively to keep in the game. The North vestern people submitted a petition for a franchise, asking first of all that they be allowed to put in wires on the electric light poles to reach the business portions of the city until they could get their system that they be allowed to put in wires on the electric light poles to reach the business portions of the city until they could get their system to be a size of the city and the city a they could get their system installed. They proposed to charge nothing for this makeshift system except the regular long distance tolls. Their regular franchise agreed to put in a first class system, allow the city to use the top arm of their poles for a fire alarm system, limit their tolls to \$2 and \$3 a month, etc. The petition

Mr. Carter was present and sprung on them an old franchise granted seven years ago. It is perpetual, allows the use of streets and alleys, does not limit toll charges, and in every way is a liberal grant. The city elerk produced the records and called the franchise genuine and unless the franchise they desire is granted, the Northwestern will put in a system un-der it. They will install a brand new and up-to-date system at Thief River as soon as spring opens.

Mr. Carter believes that rival com-panies will not present petitions at Crookston until after the spring elections and that there as in some other towns of the northwest, elections will be on the issue of one or two telephone systems.

SHIPPED FINE JERSEY.

J. H. Bosard is Enthusiastic About Blooded Stock Raising.

J. H. Bosard this morning shipped a fine blooded Jersey bull calf to John Flaidl of Berwick. Th eanimal is a fine one with strong individuality. fr. Bosard is one of the most interested breeders of fine Jersey cattle in the state. Since January 6, he has sold six Jersey cows at \$150 each.

"Have you made and especial study of political economy?" "Not yet," answered Senator Sorghum; "but if the corporations hold out in their resolu-tions not to contribute to campaign funds, I suppose I'll have to."-Wash-

## It Spoils

I Damp weather spoils the taste of the finest cigar. Some people don't realize this and blame the cigar I If you are hungry or tired you can't fully enjoy a cigar. ¶After dinner if you can sit down quietly and smoke a WASHING-TON IRVING 10 cent cigarwe are sure it will please you. This is the real test of a good cigar. The WASHINGTON IRVING has stood the test of years; good all the time

For sale by W. W. FEGAN Grand

FOR RENT — ON WALNUT STREET, six-room house, all modern and fur-nished. \$30 per month.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—DOUBLE ROOM, TWO Beds; well furnished and lighted. Cummings, 708 DeMers avenue.

FOR RENT—THREE UNFURNISHED rooms on North Fourth street. Apply to Gil., Times office.

LOST OR FOUND.

LOST—TWO HOGS BELONGING TO A.
G. McIntyre, while unloading a car
of animals at the Great Northern station last Thursday night. If anyone
knowing of the whereabouts of the
two missing animals will phone \$25,
X. W. telephone, they will be liberally rewarded.

POSITIONS WANTED WANTED—POSITION IN COUNTRY newspaper office by first-class coun-try printer. Address A. L. Lansing, Lisbon, N. D.

POSITION WANTED—BY A YOUNG man capable of handling clothing department or clerking in general merchandise store; position wanted in Grand Forks. Address, X. V. Z., care Evening Times.

BOARDERS WANTED.

WANTED-TABLE BOARDERS. MRS. Bolberg, 710 Alpha avenue. MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-WILD PAY 5 CENTS A pound for clean cotton rags. Call at The Evening Times office.

REAL ESTATE MEN WANT SECTION-al maps of Sargent county 'Price \$1.00 per hundred or less Wm. Hur-ley, Job printing, Forman, N. Dak. WASTED WOMAN TO TAKE FAM-

MANTED TO BENT SIX BOOM.

Not Quinn Nor "Maud" But Came: Near Being "Mud" Before Mistake Was Discovered by Authorities.

Yesterday evening Sheriff Charles Atkinson of Pembina county arrived in the city accompanied by Marshal A. C. Burton and G. A. Murry of Drayton, for the purpose of identify-ing the man whom Sheriff Turner and Deputy Sheriff Gray arrested for Joseph Quinn night before last. As supposed to be Quinn but whose identity was scouted in last evening's issue of The Evening Times, he pro-nounced him Frank Paul and not Joseph Quinn. He was well known to

Quinn is wanted in Pembina county for assault on Marshal Burton of Drayton some months since. The party who gave the sheriff of Grand Forks county the tip was undoubtedly looking for revenge or was honestly mistaken. He is of the neither world himself and the arrest was quite likely the outcome of former differences Paul was released last night.

KENMARE ROAD.

See Line in Bad Shape There and Tracks Unprotected From Snow Drifts.

The Kenmare branch of the Soo is in very bad condition for the snows of a North Dakota winter. The line is entirely without protection either of fences of any sort to keep the snow from drifting onto the track. The cuts are narrow, not yet having been widened. There are many cuts and deep ones and the track generally is low and flat. In view of these conditions, it is extremely doubtful if they manage to keep the trains mov-ing this winter. It is the opinion of well versed railroad men that it will be impossible to keep the tracks It has been more than a week since

the last train was seen in the western part of the state on the line. The snow and the poor condition of the tracks, owing to the lateness of the finishing of the road, has been responsible for this.

The United States mail contracts go

into effect on February 6 and it will be necessary for the road to keep this branch open to hold their contracts. They are making heroic efforts but do not seem to get anywhere very rapidly. The train which goes out from Thief River in the morning comes back at night. There is not a plow on the branch and the possibility of a train getting through is extremely problematic.

TO PLAY EMERADO.

Grafton Basket Ball Team After Scalps of That Team.

The basket ball team of Company C of Grafton stopped in the city today on its way to Emerado, where it plays the local team tonight. The boys will return to this city tomorrow and play The Grafton boys are a fine looking crowd and certainly ought to give their opopnents a good stiff game. The line-up is as follows: Garvey, rf; Hansen, sf; Prentice, c; Brice, rg; Tallockson, lf; Johnson,

SENATOR M'LEAN.

Well-Known Hanna Statesman Here on Visit to Daughter.

r Henry McLean of H Cavalier county, arrived in the city last evening and is visiting his daughter, who is attending the university. He will take in the hockey game the rink tonight and "root" for the boys from up the line. The senator is serving his fourth year in the upyears prior to that in the lower house

There is more good in a bad boy than in the best of dead men.

#### VOX POPULI

Capt. John Sullivan: I helped to reap a fine crop of oats where the Park hotel now stands, and that was but 27 years ago. Talk about a town growing, at that time there was nothing to Grand Forks but a few buildings about the corner of what is now DeMers and Third street. The same year a fine crop of wheat stood where the central school buildings now stand. Yes, I have been in Grand Forks and on the police force for many years. I was first appointed 18 years ago by Capt. Griggs. He was mayor the years. I. B. Bichardes. mayor two years; L. B. Richardson was mayor four years; W. J. Ander-son, two years; John Dinnie, eight years, and Mayor Duis, two years.

Sidney Clark at the Y. M. C. A. Practical Talks: Beware of the popular bank cashier. The man who is making a good fellow of himself and has admirers right and left, is making loans that he should not, A bank cashier must cut friendship in twain and offend many men if he would be true to his trust. He is not a popular

J. H. Bosard: I see you have a farm department in The Evening Times. I have advocated that with the other papers here, and have con-tended that two or three columns of good farm reading was a valuable thing for the farmers and those in-terested in farming. I am certainly glad to see it being carried out.

The Jester: A bank is an institution organized and conducted for the purpose of loaning money to the man who don't need it.

#### MAN ABOUT TOWN

A story is told of an estimable lady. late of this place, who is in the habit of using the expression, "Hurrah, boys," as a mild bit of slang, when boys," as a mild bit of slang, when greeting acquaintances or when under temporary emotions. One day she stopped on the stairs of an office building to adjust her wearing apparel and while thus engaged the front door suddenly opened and a little carpenter, who was working there, appeared with some lumber on his shoulder. The lady was startled and somewhat confused and made use of her favorite exciamation. Looking upward the carpenter, abashed, quickly lowered the range of vision, and, depositing the lumber on the foor, stepped into one of the offices and saked a clerk in a stage whisper. "Say, what do 'Hurrah, boys' in linglish mean in Norvegian."

## AN OLD FRANCHISE HIS NAME WAS WILL INCREASE ITS A PRODIGAL PAUL MILTON PLANT TENFOLD

Pembina Portland Cement Co. Manager Talks to Times Reporter.

The Pembina Portland Cement company, whose plant is located near Milton, in Cavalier county, with offices in this city, are arranging to increase the plant to ten times its former capacity. The company has been organized for seven years and has never been able to fill its orders. The reputation of the product is increasing so rapidly that the present increase is

The cement manufactured by the concern is classed by the managers as natural cement, but in the 1904 report of the city engineer of Minneapo-lis it is placed with the Portlands, and the report of the tests made by him show that it is well up in this class.

The tests are based on the tensile

strain per square inch for periods varying from 24 hours to one year. The strong point with the Pembina brand is that its strength increases with age. For instance, Peerless cement is rated at 714 at the end of seven days and at the end of one year only rates at 282, and of course this diminishing ability continues with the age of the cement. On the other hand Pembina rates at 239 at the end of seven days and 278 at the end of a year. This quality is what makes it valuable for building purposes, as the prime element is to have a structure that becomes harder with age instead of crumbling and decaying

The cement, while at first thought to be Portland, was soon found by the company to be only natural. It was reported by the engineering department of Minneapolis as natural prior to 1904, the tests being upon the basis of one part cement to two of sand but in the 1904 tests it was placed with the Portland brands, the tests being one part cement to three of sand. Thus, while it is sold as a natural cement, it has the qualities of Portland.

The company was organized seven years ago, and has been doing a large business ever since. It has made one of the natural products of North Dakota famous throughout the building world, and is destined to be useful in developing the consumer class of peo-ple so much needed in North Dakota. J. C. Campbell is president of the company, and Arthur Babcock is sales

### SAFEGUARD

The Yankees on the Isle of Pines Will Be Protected By New Treaty.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—A Washington special to the Chicago Tribune says: Important action has been taken by the senate committee on foreign rela-tions looking toward the speedy ratification of the Isle of Pines treaty, but with some important amendments which it is believed will help along the final vote. These amendments of course will necessitate submitting the treaty again to the Cuban authorities There is every reason to believe, however, that Cuba will accept the amendments without hesitation.

The treaty will stand substantially as it was submitted in the first place by the state department, but there will be an amendment eliminating the sec tion which indicates a cession of the island in return for a grant of naval stations. There will be a new section requiring the Cuban republic to give American citizens who have settled on the Isle of Pines in good faith a satisfactory system of representa-

The senate committee refused to hear the American delegate from the Isle of Pines personally, but consented to look over anything he might sub-

mit in writing.

From the beginning of the difficulty over the Isle of Pines there has been only one thing in the way of a speedy ratification of the treaty. That was the presence on the island of several hundred good American people who invested their money in good faith. Many of them were deceived as to the future of the island. Some of the big land companies undoubtedly did resort to fraudulent representation to dispose of the plantations. None the less, many Americans are there today who would not be there if they had not believed honestly that the isle ultimately would come under the ju-risdiction of the United States.

The senate has been slow to ratify the treaty in spite of the fact that nine-teenths of the senators are convinced the island belongs to Cuba and the United States could not and should not take it under any circumstances unless it takes Cuba, too. There is no place in Cuba where American capital and population is relatively so strong as it is in the Isle of Pines. The Americans there are outnumbered, of course, by the Cubans, but the Yankee settlers are aggressive and progressive. They have money, they understand what a representative government means, and they are fearful that their interests will not be properly protected by the Cubans.

This condition of affairs has induced the senate to agree to an important amendment to the Isle of Pines treaty for the express benefit of these Ameriamendment has not yet been drafted. In the end it will constitute a pledge on the part of the Cuban republic that these American citizens, who have gone to the Isle of Pines in good faith at a time when the nationality in doubt, should have some sort of

protection.

The problem is a curious one and somewhat difficult to solve. No one wants to force the American residents on the Isle of Pines to renounce their allegiance to this country. On the other hand, it is difficult to see how the Cuban republic can give any right of franchise, or syen self-government to aliens. What the senate wants to do is to frame an amendment which will pledge the Cuban republic to devise some sort of local government for the Isle of Pines which will protect the Americans there in the matter of taxation and general local government.

# **DAUGHTER**

Ward County Girl Taken Home to Kenmare After a Lively Trip to St. Louis-Is Penitent.

Fargo Forum: Truly penitent and satisfied to return home after her brief experience in the cold, cold world, little 14 year old Emma Benfield passed through the city last night enroute to Ward county, a pris-oner in the custody of Chief of Police Smith of Kenmare, to face a criminal charge.

After stealing \$80 from one of her father's neighbors, little Emma start-ed out to see the world, just as heroines in the dime novels she had read had done. For a time she enjoyed the novelty of the situation but there came a time when her nerve forsook her and the visions of her happy home in North Dakota became uppermost in her mind. This occurred in St. Louis. She broke down and told her story to the St. Louis authorities. This result ed in her parents being notified and her return to face the criminal charge was the direct result.

According to her own story, she had not been able to get along very well with her father and this was the primary cause of her committing a crime subsequently leaving home. stories she had read of how brave boys and girls fought their way through the world and lived by their vits gave her courage in her undertaking.

One day when her father's neighbor went to town taking his dog with him, Emma went to his house and searched it. She found \$80. Not daring to return home with her ill gotten coin, walked to Minot where she was not known. There she bought a gorgeou red dress and hat and, following the proverbial custom of high class em-bezzlers, she then bought a ticket to Canada She traveled from one town to an-

other in the British domains, stopping at hotels in the day but traveling at night, hoping by so doing to evade the vigilance of officers who might question her if she was to remain at a hotel alone at night.

The city in which the world's fair had been held next attracted the girl and she crossed the international boundary line. She arrived in the big Missouri town in the morning and, as night drew on, she became bewild-ered. Her actions aroused the susicions of a policeman who questioned Ler closely. She broke down under the fire of the officer's interrogatives and told her story. The Kenmare au-thorities were then communicated with and Chief of Police Smith left to bring back the wayward girl.

MINOT IS BOOMING.

Attorney Robt. Bosard Returns From Western Business Trip.

Robert Bosard returned last night from Minot, where he was attending to some important bankruptcy matters in which his law firm is interested. During the absence of Judge Palda in the Murphy case, Mr. Bosard assisted in some important land matters for

Asked by The Evening Times as to the interest of the people of Minot in the Murphy case, he said there was not the interest manifested that would be supposed from the talk of people in other parts of the state. He says Minot is booming and that

the convention of grain growers yesterday was an immense one, streets being literally packed with farmers.

#### NORTH DAKOTA THE YOUNG MAN'S COUNTRY.

........... (Max Bass in Fargo Forum.) Surprising changes have taken place

in North Dakota since the day I reached Belfield, far out beyond the Missouri in a country, where it was said at the time, there were "no ten commandments." It wasn't quite that bad, but to say the least it was pretty woolly. I was a stayer, however, and North Dakota was my home for a long time, until I came east to promote its settlement, in which work I have been engaged for over a decade. My early belief was the common one of that day, that agricultural settlement would be limited at the best to the eastern half of the state, but North Dakota is making history. She is correcting some of the errors and false impressions that have prevailed concerning her capabilities. After seeing fields of wheat away out in the western part of the state where only bunch grass grew to feed the occasional herds of cattle. am almost won over to the optimistic claim that aridity is a thing of the past. I hope it is so. Maybe the planting of trees, the breaking of the sod covering a soil retentive of moisure, and the cultivation of crops adapted to a smaller rainfall than in the Mississippi Valley, has something to do with it. North Dakota farmers have been learning the theory of crop rotation and the diversity and adaptation of crops. The state agricultural college, the three experiment stations and the farmers' institutes are doing great work, in which they are ably seconded by a responsible and intel-ligent newspaper press, the state having the highest percentage in this respect—one paper to each 1,100 people A great deal has been said and writ-

ten about North Dakota, her climate especially having been maligned. A great deal more can be said, the the is as exhaustless as her soil is rich. North Dakota is a young man's as well as the middle aged and the old man's country. A competency awaits any foresighted young man who is willing to take hold and do his share. I can recall scores of instances where young men located in the state, with little or no means, rented farms and in many cases paid for them from one crop. That has been true every year for many years and will be repeated for many years to come. The wheat crop last year was the largest of any state in the union, while the flax was away in leadership among all the states, the total yield of the past four years more than equalling half of the total of the union. Flax is a profita-ble crop. The per capita value of farm products of the state is the highest in the union. This out in a country that Proctor Knott termed a "vast terra incognita—the bleak northwest" and that General Hazen, and army offiand that General Hazen, and army offi-cers who, claimed to speak from per-sonal observation, claimed to be "a frigid sikall desert, unhospitable and uninhabitable." These declarations have been filed away with others made by men who prophesied with too much confidence against American possibili-ties. North Dakota has just tairly started on her career of growth and prosperity. The people already in the state are able to send away millions of bushels of wheat to help feed the

people of other states, and they are sending away meat. They are begin-ning to make the hen and hog work for them, and it is only a question of time when North Dakota butter will be used to spread the bread made from this wheat, and their oats will be used by the "Quaker" concern. From the number of banks in the state, it is quite evident the farmers have money to deposit, and I am told that a good deal of money from North Dakota has been loaned in the east. That's dif-ferent from the old days. Life generally is different when the farmer has a telephone in his house, and is able to keep in touch with town, the market and the world. Daily papers and books and musical instruments and hot and cold water plumbing are none too good for North Dakota farmers. The vital statistics of the country give North Dakota a ratio of seven deaths to each 1,000 persons, while the birth rate runs up to a ratio certainly pleasing to President Roosevelt, the state's standing in this respect being the highest of any other in the entire north, with one exception, and that is the sister Dakota. Talk as one pleases about the climate it is healthful, and this applies not only to the human family but to all varieties of animal life. The winter air is brac ing and invigorating, the summer air is never depressing, and invalids who visit the state are invariably benefited. Across the state extend the steel arms which bear not merely local products but the traffic of continents, the world's highway. The people of North Dakota believe with Mr. Hill that the interests of the farmers and the railways are mutual, both must prosper or both must suffer."

#### MIDWINTER AUCTION.

Big Entry List for Annual Horse Sale at the Garden.

New York, Jan. 26 .- The annual midwinter auction of trotters and Pacers will be held at Madison Square garden on January 29 to February 1 under the auspices of the Fasig-Tipton company. To date 525 horses have been booked for sale, which will be conducted afternoons and evenings as usual

The feature of the sale will be the practical dispersal of the famous Parkway farm at Goshen, N. Y. There will be offered to the highest bidde some sensational sons and daughters of Joe Patchen, 2:011/4 the sire of Dan Patch, 1:55¼, the world's champion pacer. All of these Pathway farm horses have shown fast trials and are ready to be campaigned down the line this season.

From Walnut Hill farm, at Donerall, Ky., will come a large consignment, mostly the get of Moko, the sire which has produced so many speedy colt trotters. Baronmore, 2:141/4, the sire of the futurity winner, Peter Sterling, 2:111/2, will be represented by a consignment of colts and fillies, from the Riverside Park farm at Ber-

There will be many other consignments from the leading breeding establishments of the country. In the 525 entries in fact are more than one hundred trotters and pacers with records from 2:04% to 2:30.

### WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS

Will Meet At Baltimore In Annual Session Soon. Baltimore, Md., Jan. 26.-For the

first time in its history, Baltimore will be the meeting place of the National American Woman Suffrage association, whose thirty-eighth annual convention will assemble here week after next. The gathering promises to be one of the most notable ever held under the auspices of the well-known organization. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, Governor Warfield of Maryland, President Remsen of Johns Hopkins university, Pres. M. Carey Thomas of Bryn Mawr college, Pres. Mary E. Wooley of Mt. Holyoke college, Prof. Lucy M. Salmon of Vassar college, Prof. Mary A. Jordan of Smith college, William Dudley Foulke of Indi-ana, Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, and the Rev. Anna H. Shaw. venerable Susan B. Anthony, one of the pioneers of the equal suffrage movement, will, of course, be one of the central figures of the gathering.

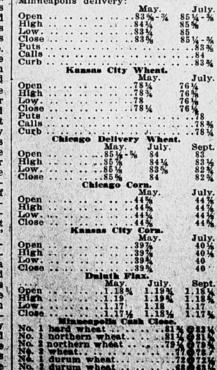
#### SILLY PRANK BY GIRLS. Nine Attired in Men's Clothes Try to Have a Lark in Ithaca.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 26.-Nine young women, whether co-eds in Cornell university or not could not be learned, essayed a student prank and put on men's clothes to "go downtown with the boys."

Well disguising their sex, they came downtown among the student-drinking resorts. Passersby heard one of them propose that they go into the Dutch Kitchen, a cafe frequented by students. They started toward the entrance, but lost their nerve.

By this time several students were attracted by the peculiar conduct of the nine. Under the gaze of so many men the girls finally screamed and ran. They took refuge in a dressmaker's shop, where they were later rescued by friends.

### TODAY'S MARKETS. Grand Forks, Jan. 26.—(By Edwards-Wood Co., Brokers, Room 16, Clifford Building.)—Superior quotations for Minneapoiis delivery:



## Of Interest to East Siders

### WINTHERS RAN PANZRAM WILL · AWAY

Dane From Winnipeg Runs Off With Another Man's Wife and is Arrested

Last night Chief of Police Brown arrested a man who gave his name as D. Winthers on complaint of a woman whose name is withheld on account of her family at Winnipeg. It is claimed that the lady in question and her hus-band were getting along swimingly in their matrimonial life until Winthers apeared upon the scene. Then the trouble started. Winthers who is a very prepossessing person, won the lady's affections and finally induced her to run away with him to this city. They came here about a week ago and got along all right until she claims Winthers tried to get her to become an inmate of the "red light district." She then complained to the police and he was locked up by Chief Brown. He will be arraigned before court some time this afternoon, but it is thought that nothing can be

#### FAMOUS DITCH CASE. Judge Watts Sustains Demurrer in Favor of County.

Judge Watts has sustained the demurrers entered by County Attorney Maybury, representing the board of county commissioners of Polk county and A. A. Miller, representing the Merchants State Bank of St. Hilaire, in the case brought by the creditors of Ditch Contractors Anton Anderson and L. Larson.

The case was entitled W. E. Black vs. the Board of County Commissioners of Polk county, the Merchants State Bank of St. Hilaire, Anton Anderson and L. Larson. The last two named started a ditch contract, borrowing money from the above named bank and assigning the contract to them. There were a number of creditors and several of them, having claims amounting to about \$900, assigned their claims to Black and he brought suit to collect, there being about \$1,000 in the hands of the county still due on the ditch contract.

The demurrers of both the county and the bank were sustained and judgment was entered against Anderson and Larson, who made no appearance The case is important in that it fixes the liability of the county in such

#### SPOILED PRETTY SCENE. Old Resident Condemns the Practice of Despoiling a Pretty Scene for

a Few Cords of Wood. An old resident has the following to say on the cutting down of the large forest of trees which were on the river bank south of the Great Northern track: "That tract of trees was one of the prettiest scenes I ever saw, and the cutting down of them has left a vacant space which never can be filled by any houses or artificial means. It was too bad that they had to be cut down but I suppose the owner knew what he was doing. I hope that no more trees in our town will have to be cut down as they help to improve the appearance of our town."

#### A LIVELY TIME Was Caused By a Horse Making a

Run. Yesterday morning the horse of F. J. Duffy created a diversion from the usual quiet by getting away from its owner and taking a little run down the street. The accident happened while Mr. Duffy was driving to his farm on the Minnesota point. When he was passing the school on the Point the horse suddenly became frightened by a fluttering paper and taking the bit in its teeth turned around and had a lively spurt. The horse pursued its mad course until it came to the Red Lake bridge and there was caught by out of the sleigh, but was not in the least injured. No damage was done to either the horse or sleigh except

a slight bruise on the horse's foot.

The wood and coal men are not the only persons who revel in 40 below weather, as the ice-man reaps his harvest from frozen fluid and consequently likes the temperature which has been prevailing the past few days. Hugh Dunlevy, the old established ice dealer is cutting ice about a mile up the river so as to insure his customers pure ice, but not to be outdone, Bert Sorenson has his field six miles up the river as there is no other place within that boundary which has as pure or as clear ice. have their storage houses almost filled with the clear ice and the competition between the men will be keen the coming summer.

Ed. L. Healy of Red Lake Falls and owner of the water power at that place passed through the city last evening enroute to Marshall, Minn., to attend to some private business matters. He stated that the project to transmit electricity to Grand Forks and East Grand Forks from the plant at Red Lake Falls would be carried out the coming summer and that he felt certain it would be successful. erection of the plant will probably be started in the course of a few months.-Crookston Times.

An Electrical Plant.

A Warm Time. The little house provided for the

operator stationed at St. Vincent Junction just north of Crookston caught fire Wednesday from an overheated stove and in about three minutes there was nothing left but a cloud of smoke Master Carpenter Mills got busy with his, bundle of men and in a few hours there was a new house erected with dimensions 10x12 and the regu-

ar tick-tick-tick of the instruments was going on as usual. The operator did not even get singed.

Work has been resumed on the Schlitz brewery and the contractors expect to have the work done in a short time. The recent severe snap made it necessary to postnone opera-tions, but now since it is milder the work will be pushed to the limit.

Costumes and masks for the ball to be given by Sullivan and Forde on Jan. 29 at D. Kingman's. Come early and select your choice.

# **BE PAROLED**

Boy Who Was Sent to the State Training School for Theft of Money Will Be Let Out on Conditions.

F. J. Kennedy, state agent for the Red Wing training school, arrived in the city this morning to investigate the conditions of affairs concerning Harry Penzram of this city, who was sent to the state training schools at Red Wing about two and a half years ago. It will be remembered that Penzram took a notion that his mother's pocketbook was his property and proceeded to take large sums from it at different times. His mother then petitioned Judge Sullivan to send him to a training school, claiming that he was incorrigible. The boy was then sent to the training school. Ever since Panzram was sent to the school his behavior has been most excellent and the officials deemed him worthy of receiving a parole. Harry has made rapid progress in the school department having advanced as far as the sixth grade and has just arrived at the age of fourteen. If Agent Kennedy finds everything suitable here he will bring Panzram home in the near future and he will have a try at keeping up his good record while out of the confinements of the school. It is. thought that he will make good and will turn out to be a good American

Analyzed Food Supplies. During 1905 the state dairy and food

department analyzed 7,425 samples of food and found 2,806 of the number adulterated to an illegal degree. Outside of milk an dcream, 34 per cent. of the food samples tested were found that did not comply with the state laws. In respect to violation of the food law, milk 'came first with 491 illegal samples, flavoring extracts next with 389 samples and alcoholic liquors third, with 277 illegal samples. Anderson Funeral Friday.

The remains of Fred Anderson,

killed last week by a snow slide at Mountain Home, arrived in Crookston Wednesday evening in charge of Gus Anderson, his partner, who also formerly resided near there till a few years ago when he went west. The funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 from the M. E. church, and will be held under the auspices of the Masonic lodge of which the deceased was a member

Fire Hall Popular.

The home of the fire laddles of this city is getting to be a very popular place with them since the cold snap came on and many of them enjoy their evenings there. The pool table, reading matter and athletic paraphernalia have all served as drawing cards. Janitor Mitchell has kept the bunch of boys who used to spend their time there out since his reign started and in this way has gained a reputation for himself.

Bonds Executed.

The \$6,000 bond issue for the construction of ditch 55, near Fosston, has arrived from St. Paul. This issue was somewhat deayed because of the litigation which came to a satisfactory conclusion a short time ago.
The issue was bought by the U. M. bonds will be executed by County Auditor Hoffard and Chairman Steenerson of the board of county commis-

Completed the Work. The Northern Pacific employes have finished the job of filling their large ice house wit hthe pure, clear ice from Detroit. On account of this city being about in the middle of the Minnesota division the trains have to be replenished with coal, ice and other necessaries so as to keep the train supplied until it reaches Winnipeg Junction, which is a division point.

Will Be Finished By Spring.

Foreman Pat Sullivan who has charge of the construction lumber company's spur about a mile out of town reports the work progressing rapidly, and claims if it the shortage of skids that he would have the work completed in a very short time. Nevertheless he savs it will be done in time to handle the spring rush of logs. Preparing Church Statement.

The directors of the Sacred Heart

parish are hard at work preparing the

annual statement for the year 1905.

The task is no small one as there is

much to be looked after and many books to examine. However, the directors expect to have the ready in a short time when it will be

distributed to the members of the parish. Is Waxing Hot. The checker tournament at the Great Northern is attracting considerable attention. Last night the first game in the tournament was played and after it was finished J. Dugan of Pembina waltzed up and beat the win-ner and everyone else in the house

easily. Now nobody will play him for fear they will lose their past record. Judge Watts at Moorhead.

Judge Watts has been asked by Judge Baxter to sit in a case tried be-fore Judge Baxter at Moorhead about a year ago, involving six valuable lots in that city. The case was appealed to the supreme court and the judge of the lower court was reversed. He recently requested Judge Watts to sit in the case and he has consented.

Planing Mill Running Again.

The planing mill of the Grand Forks Lumber company is running to the limit of its speed today after having been closed on account of the cold snap and also for repairs. The lum-ber company has many orders on hand for the spring building, and in order to get them filled in time must run every possible moment.

Held Social Dance.

A large number of the young people of this city attended the social action held at Sullivan and Forde's dancing academy last night. These sessions every Thursday night are getting very popular with the young people of this city and a large crowd attends every week.

Cut flowers at Undertaker Saltivan's, East Grand Forks, Minn. Telephone 777.