CITY NEWS

WEATHER NOW AND THEN Minimum Temperature To-day 8 Degrees Below; a Year Ago 25 Degrees.

Civil Service Indorsed-The insurance committee of the Commercial club, at its meeting this noon, approved the plan to put the city fire department on a civil service basis.

Dealers in Cedar.-The seventh annual meeting of the Northwestern Cedarmen's association will be held at the West hotel Jan. 12. The Northwestern Lumbermen's sociation will meet three days following.

Retail Druggists' Election-The following officers were elected yesterday after-noon at the Commercial Club by the Minneapolis Retail Druggists' association: President, J. A. Kline; secretary, E. B. Wilson; treasurer, G. A. Rose.

For Grain Men Who Smoke—The smok-ing-room of the new Chamber of Commerce was thrown open this morning. The decorators have turned out a unique and artistic lounging-place. The design is in old German style and is a copy of a room in an old studio in Leipzig.

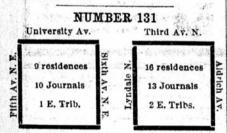
church, recently burned, will have a temporary home with the First Congrepastor, will preach Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Sunday school will be held at 2:30.

Hinges on Raising \$60,000-Negotiations, which have been under way for several months between the Lloyd Manufacturing company of this city and Massachusetts capitalists for removal to that state, are nearing a head. The citizens of North Brookfield, Mass., have five days which to raise \$60,000 to secure the

was yesterday re-elected registrar of the waterworks department, a position which he has held for nearly two decades. Dan trial admitted as much. Besides the af-C. Bowen, who had been spoken of as a fidavits introduced this morning, Mr. Hub-Aldermen Schoonmaker, Merrill, Holmes,

Albert Morey Bound Over .- Albert L Morey, arrested yesterday on a charge of counterfeiting, although he had recently completed a term of three years at Stillwater for the same offense, was arraigned this afternoon before United States Com-missioner Howard Abbott at the federal building. Morey waived examination and was held under bonds of \$2,500 to await the action of the federal grand jury which will meet in March

Albert Kelsey Lectures To-night,-The civic and esthetic interests of the city will be the theme of the lecture in the Teachers' club course to-night by Albert W. Kelsey of Philadelphia. Mr. Kelsey is an expert on city improvement and beautifying and a member of the advisory con America, which stands ready to aid municipalities planning extensive improve-ments, by means of expert opinions on their plans. Mr. Kelsey's lecture on "The City of the Future" will be fully illus-trated. It will be given in the First Bap-



Second St. N. E. Fourth Av. N. NECROLOGICAL

the South Side police station at 2:30 o'clock. A detachment of police under Captain George Sinclair of the South Side station will attend the funeral and escort the body to the cemetery. The patrolman detailed by the cemetery. The patrolman detailed by Sinerintendent Conroy are George John-Sinerintendent Conroy are George John-Sinerin James Nolan, J. T. O'Connor, J. G. Lar-son, August Wennell, Frank Zalusky, John Novotne, William Goff, William Cochran, P. P. Ness and Thomas McNa-The pall-bearers will be Sergeant A. P. Johnson and Patrolmen Gust Force-man, Thomas Knudson, August Wold, Andrew Nelson and Ole Hovelsrud.

MRS. DELIGHT STRAIT, aged 82 years. widow of Samuel B. Strait of Shakopee, Minn., and a former resident of Minneapolis, died Thursday of pneumonia at the Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral and interment

JOHN FISHER-Funeral will take place to-morrow at 9 a. m. from St. Albert church, Gaultier and Charles streets, St.

MISS OSWALD passed away this morning at 9;30, after a lingering illness of bly as reliable and as credible as the wit eight weeks.

ELISHA JONES—Funeral from residence, 1023 First avenue S, Saturday at

ST. PAUL IS COLDER

as valuable in that both sides cured necessary information, but that there was nothing conclusive to report. There was a possibility that the general officers of the brotherhoods might come to St. Paul before going to Chicago, as has been expected at first. All committees were in session among themselves No meetings with railroad officials will be held before Monday.

N. KING GOES OVER

Judge Simpson Orders His Commitment and He Is Taken to

Fight for a New Trial Not Yet Abandoned-Supreme Court Syllabus.

Nathaniel W. King is now an inmate of the state penitentiary at Stillwater.

Despite the objection of counsel, Judge Simpson could see no valid reason why "Norm" should not begin to serve out his sentence, and this morning ordered his commitment.

of Deputies Jones and Loth, left Minneapolis for Stillwater and to-night will be his first behind the bars of the big

The sentence, which is for three years, is the object of attack by the King forces and they are fighting to the last ditch. Attorney F. R. Hubachek this morning appeared before Judge Simpson and asked that the order denying a new trial be opened, that the judgment be set aside, and that the original motion for a new trial be hereard.

Will Meet in Congregational Church—
The congregation of the First Methodist

Judge Simpson stated that he wished to grant the defendant any and every right to which he was entitled, and that he would gladly hear the application of the defendant's counsel, but that the same must be submitted in writing, the subject at least partially briefed and authorities submitted. Mr. Hubachek agreed and the hearing will be given within the next few days.

At this juncture the defendant's atto-

ney asked that his client be allowed to remain here pending the decision of the court upon the application. The court could not see the matter from the defendant's view point and ordered the commitment.

The new trial is urged upon the affida-John Hart and Thomas Murphy all to the Moody is Re-Elected—Frank T. Moody effect that the state's chief witness, ras yesterday re-elected registrar of the "Billy" Edwards, did not tell the truth in regard to the King case and after rival candidate, wasn't even mentioned. achek announced that he would probabl introduce one of his own, relating to what Edwards had told him, in regard to the committee, said that the list of employed in the waterworks department would be the record in the trial and for this reacciefully considered before any changes son the supreme court refused to admit them in the consideration of the case.

The defendant accepted the decision of the court that he must go at once to Stillwater with perfect calmness and after returning to the jail he remarked to a Journal reporter:

"I haven't much to say. That has all een done long ago. I am an American citizen, or at least I have been, and i it is the law that I shall go, why that's enough. I am going to make the best of it. I feel the worst on account of my

The morning was spent by the prisone in receiving and binding good-by to his family and friends. He could not avoid some show of emotion and several times he was obliged to wipe away the tears. Supreme Court's Decision.

The supreme court this morning handed lown its opinion in the King case, signed by Justice Brown. It goes at length into the case, the review covering twenty-two folio pages. The defense is ruled against on every point. The trial court is criticized for the length to which it permitted the cross-examination of M. L. Cohen who testified concerning the value of the diamond, and the opinion says that it seems somewhat difficult to upon what theory the trial court permitted the state's attorney to go into the character of the members of the fam-ily of this witness." However, the court

the case... Reviewing the evidence, the court holds SWAN J. WALTON-Funeral services that it was sufficient to sustain the for Swan J. Walton, formerly captain of the South Side police station, will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A knowledge of the theft on the part of

> reliable and unworthy of belief. be conceded, in accordance with defendant's condition, that Edwards was an all a sound thief and confidence man; that he had been convicted repeatedly of crimes, particularly of gambling, and had firm has a plant." been a lawless character for a number of been a lawiess character for a number years, but whether he was entitled to credit, whether his testimony was worthy of belief, was a question for the jury to determine. Witnesses were called to tradict him; and they testified that he attempted to sell the diamond to one Murphy. But whether he attempted to do so is not of serious importance, as the fact remains that he did not sell it to It is also claimed that he at tempted to sell it at Moss Bros.' salo the time he claims to have delivered it to the defendant, a witness by the name of Johnson was called and testified to that This witness was another all around thief and ex-convict, and proba-

ness Edwards. The syllabus follows: First an indictment charging the accused with being accessory to a felony after the fact should allege facts constituting the felony with the same degree of certainty as though the person who committed it were alone indicted. The indictment under which defendant was convicted is held sufficiently definite and certain in this present.

his respect.
Second—Defendant offered to show on the trial Minneapolis Was Four Degrees Warmer.

The weather bureau should have predicted "colder" for to-day instead of "stationary temperature." At 7 a. m. the local temperature was 8 degrees below zero, or ten degrees colder than was recorde at 7 a. m. yesterday. A brisk breeze this morning elaborated unkindly the Bostonese phenomena.

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uBt at St. Paul the temperature was 12 degrees below. The minimum reported was 16 degrees below at Q'Appelle and Minnedosa north of the Canadain boundary. Yet there had been a rapid rise of mercury in the British dominions further west. At Calgary the 7 a. m. temperature was 26 degrees above. Montana was also warmer, Helena reporting 38 degrees above. Kansas and Missouri are slowly thawing out to-day, but Florida and the Gulf staes are stricken with a temperature below freezing.

Relief from Calgary will not reach Minneapolls before to-morrow night. Continued cold, with fair weather, is predicted for this city to-night and to-morrow.

BROTHERHOOD MEN MAY COME

To Help Settle Trainmen's Wage

Difficulties in St. Paul.

Chairman J. W. B. Johnson of the Northern Pacific committee said to-day of the demand of railroad trainmen for more pay, that the conference yesterday was valuable in that both sides secured necessary information, but that

NOT UP TO DATE. Brooklyn Eagle.

A. C. FINNEY,



Leading Probability for New Assistant City Attorney.

clated with the law firm of Fletcher, Fi-field & Fletcher, 923 Lumber Exchange building, is slated to succeed Herman F. Johnson as third assistant city attorney. While City Attorney Healy has made no definite announcement as yet, it is known that Mr. Finney has been a likely candidate for the place, and there is scarcely a doubt but that the city attorney will recommend his appointment at the city council meeting this evening. The municipal court judges are said to look kindly

on his appointment, and a majority of the council are known to be in his favor Mr. Finney has been a resident of Mineapolis for thel ast fifteen years and has lived in Minnesota most of his life, removing with his parents from Ohio to this state when he was but two years of age. The alderman promised to see the city He commenced the study of law with the

Albert S. Finney, who has been asso- firm of Hall & Hawley and was one of the last class to be admitted to practice un-der Judge Lochren in 1901. His practice since his admission to the bar ten years ago has been of such a general nature as to well, qualify him for the important position which he will probably occupy from now on. tention, and his friends were making a

-Photo by Stafford.

heroic attempt today to repair his fences. Aldermen were button-holed in his behalf and the city attorney was repeatedly urged to recommend his re-appointment. Mr. Healy would not commit himself. A delegation of constituents waited on Alderman Harry McLaskey, of the sev enth ward last evening, and asked him to

COAL FOR THE POOR USING STATE SONG

Solve Fuel Problem for Rest. of Winter.

Coal to Spare Will Put It on Market-Here.

incapacitated for proper consideration of from Chicago contains the plan in a nut-

"To alleviate the suffering among the poor, owing to the scarcity of coal, Swift & Company announce to-day that they are going into the coal business at Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Joseph, Mo., and Omaha. They will sell coal to all who apply for it. The firm has a contract for the whole output of a mine and has been selling coa at cost to its employes. Having more coal than they rekuire, the surplus is to be placed at the disposal of the poor. No one can obtain more than a bushel at a time. The prices will be: One bushel, 20 cents; half a bushel, 10 cents; a peck, 5 cents. Coal will be sold wherever the

BETTER THAN NOME

In Wheat Alone, Minnesota's Wealth Produced Last Year Was Fortyeight Million Dollars.

North Dakota Leads All the Rest in the Production of Flax.

The government statisticians have figred up the agricultural results for the past year, and are out with a report in which Minnesota appears very inently. The state holds its old position of pre-eminence in wheat, having pro-duced 79,752,404 bu from an area of 5,727,583 acres, the yield per acre averaging 13.9. At 61c per bu, which is the average price, the government figures that farmers received for their wheat, the crop brought \$48,648,966 to the state. North Dakota is next to Minnesota in the production of spring wheat, showing 62,-872,241 bushels raised from 3,954,229 acres, having a value of \$36,465,900. Next in 973,033 bushels, taken from 3,604,347 acres and bringing to the state \$25,064,629. In making these estimates the government uses 61c as an average price for Minne-sota, 58c for North Dakota, and 57c for South Dakota.

North Dakota Leads in Flax. Minnesota with 667,500 acres planted to flax and a yield of 6,942,000 bu shows up well, but it is North Dakota that takes the palm. The farmers of North Dakota planted 2,160,000 acres, the largest area ever devoted to flax, and from this immense area have taken about 25,000,-

increasingly important item in the agri-cultural production of Minnesota. Al-though the North Star state will not compare in the production of beets with California, Michigan and other states where the beet sugar industry has been longer established and is much larger, the showing is very good. Minnesota produced 32,928 tons of beets, which is equivalent to about 3,392 tons of sugar.

IT MADE SOL NERVOUS. Aligusta, Ga., Jan. 9.—Sol Dunn, a negro, was hanged to-day for the murder of a young white man. Will Springs. The prisoner was in such it nervous state that he had to be held up the suffice time until the rope was attached.

Swift & Co. Will Help the Poor to The Journal's Prize Song Is Already Popular in the Public.

Schools.

They Control a Mine and Having It Is Particularly Popular in the High Schools-Veterans Like It, Too.

stool pigeon for the Scotland Yard detectives and soon had the dangerous car at a standatall.

Swift & Company, the big packers, will help the poor of the large western eites for the court holds that this was not jury, the court holds that this was not material in the absence of any evidence to show that members of the jury were incapacitated for proper consideration of the proper consideration of the proper consideration of the proper consideration of the following announcement of the jury were in great danger. As though but two material in the absence of any evidence to show that members of the jury were incapacitated for proper consideration of the danger of the soldiers and the children.

At the Minnesota Educational association last week the singing of the state song was sprung as a surprise on the aushowed its ready adaptability for chorus singing. A large proportion of those present were not at all familiar with the words and there was no trained leader, but its simplicity and marked rhythm enabled all to sing with ease and enjoyment at sight. The singing was preceded by the introducthe singing was preceded by the introduc-tion of the author who gave a little sketch of the song. He told how hearing the Illinois song in 1898 had suggested the thought of a similar work for Minnesota. and similar sources, deciding that a marching tune with patriotic associations

vas more fitting and desirable. Most of those present at the educational the minority. The election of the new board occurs on Jan. 31, and as all of the board occurs on Jan. 31, and as all of the comin public and the singing impressed them o much that there was a very general inquiry for introduction copies and these are in case the contract with Dr. Williams being furinshed as rapidly as possible. A is not settled by the time of the election,

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used in all of the schools, with the expecby a committee of the board and will be words to memory. The song is much enjoyed by the pupils and it is expected that t will be adopted and used quite as freely as the national song.

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The use of the song in the Minneapolis schools is very general and is due largely to Miss Helen Trask, supervisor of music, who began to teach it as soon as it was accepted. She expects to teach it to all the pupils of the city and has begun the work by giving it to all of the schools she has visited since its acceptance. It to work by giving it to all of the schools she has visited since its acceptance. It is taught by rote in the lower grades and by note in the upper grades. Miss Trask finds it particularly well suited for use in the opening exercises where it has always been the custom to use some patricularly and property of the property of the custom of the property of the custom of the property of otic or devotional song. Miss Trask plans the chorus singing for the eighth grade commencements and in at least two of the four sections the state song will be sung this month as a class song by carefully

this month as a class song by carefully trained choruses.

The appreciation of the song is perhaps even greater among the older pupils and it has already taken its place as a high school favorite and is sung with fine effect by the trained choruses.

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There seems to be a movement in several places for state songs. The state of Texas offered a prize of \$100 recently for an official state song and it was won by Mrs. Lee C. Harby of Charleston, S. C. Her poem, set to music, will be sung on all patriotic occasions, and is to be put all patriotic occasions, and is to be put into the curriculum of studies in every school, college and university.

PRINTING CONTRACT LET Report of City Affairs Will Be Printed by the Harrison

& Smith Company.

The council committee on printing this morning awarded the contract for printing and binding the annual reports of last year to the Harrison & Smith company at 12.74% per page. at \$3.74% per page. Brooklyn Eagle.

"His novel was a failure. I understand."
"Of course, it was."
"Of course, it was."
"Of course, it was."
"Of he was terribly behind the times."
"In what way?"
"Why, he called his heroine Elizabeth, and every one knows that's entirely out of date. We are now in the Dorothy cycle of literature, and I have an idea that Josephine is coming next."

Brooklyn Eagle.

"His harged to day for the murder of a young white man, will Springs. The prisoner was in such in the prisoner was in the priso

ENGLISH A "BAD UN"

Evidence Seems to Show That He's a Man With a Gloomy

Said to Have Tried to Induce Others to Join Him in Vasey Hold-Up.

Further investigation of these case of William English, the man arrested Wednesday night in the act of holding up James Vasey's saloon on Fourth street S. and who said he had been the victim of a job perpetrated by the officers to add to their laurels, indicates that there is no truth in his story. Two men were found to-day who are willing to testify that English approached the week ago and wanted them to help him do the work. They are Thomas Peterson, a barn man at McAllister's livery stable on E Seventeenth street, and William Christian, a driver employed by F. M. Parcher. Peterson told the story to a re-

porter to-day as follows:
"I was at work in the barn about two
days before New Year's when English
came in. We talked a little while and then I asked him what he was doing. He said that he was doing nothing and that he didn't intend to do any more work. He said that he could get money without work. Then after looking around to see that no one was near he told me that he had tried to get Bill Christian to help him hold up Vasey's saloon. He said that Bill didn't have the nerve to go into the job but that it was easy and that we could make some money without any trouble. I saw that he was hinting to get me into the deal and I told him that I was not a robber and did not want to have any-thing to do with the affair. Then he went away and I have not seen him since." Christian Approached.

Christian says that English came to him and wanted him to go into the holdup business but that he refused to do so. He told English that he was afraid and

"Why," said English, "all you have to do would be to get the money while I kept the fellow covered with the gun. There would be no trouble about that." "But," objected Christian, "the fellow night shoot and then we would be up against it."

"Bosh," replied English, "do you would go to sleep? I would kill him an instant if he made a move." "If you did, then we'd both get hung," was the reply.

"Well, your neck is no better than mine," said English. But seeing that Christian did not have the nerve necessary he walked away. Detectives Crummy and Brown feel that they have been subjected to a great deal of undeserved criticism. They say that they got a tip, that English and his pal were going to hold up Vasey's saloon, from a man who had overheard a conver sation between the two thugs and by fol-lowing that tip they were able to be resent in time to arrest English although hey did let the other man get away. Both officers think that English has told his story for a purpose, but they do not know whether some one tampered with him while he was at central police station and induced him to tell the story whether the man thought that if he told

such a story he could excite sympathy and avoid punishment. Gives Detectives Credit Superintendent of Police Ed J. Conroy has made a partial investigation of the case and feels that Detectives Crummy and Brown are entitled to credit for the

manner in which they captured English. laundry wagon collided, the driver being He says that English is wanted for burin a particularly dangerous position. glary in another city and that he has information that the man was at one time a had the presence of mind to turn off the stool pigeon for the Scotland Yard detection and set the brakes and soon had

with remarkable rapidity in the affections of the two classes that were especially in thought to have caused some other members of the force to look at them with jealousy and may have been responsible for the story told by English.

DR. WILLIAMS' CONTRACT It Will Be Submitted for His Ap-

proval Next Week. The University athletic board of contro will hold another meeting Monday, at which time they will offer Dr. H. L. Wil-liams a new football contract to cover three years. A contract was submitted to In choosing an air he rejected many beau-tiful and familiar melodies from the operas of the old one, excepting the limitations in it is understood that it was rejected. The regard to business management. It is understood that some of the members oppose the three-year plan but they are in student members are seniors, the composition of the board will be changed. In case the contract with Dr. Willia

being furnished as rapidly as possible. A limited supply of copies was provided to Miss K. Maud Clum, president of the mew board, and the matter may be turned over to the new board, and the matter may be turned over to the new board, and the matter may be turned over to the new board, and the conditions governing university athletics might be changed. The contract recently submitted was rejected because its terms were too indefinite and also because its In the Seward, Mr. Farmer has begun term was too short.

The new contract is being drawn up teach and use the song as America is

CHAMBER CONCERTS OFF Hoevel String Quartet Declines to Fill Its Engagements.

The Men's club of the First Unitarian society announces the discontinuance of the chamber music concerts in the follow-

"We regret to announce that the chamber music concerts by the Hoevel string quartet arranged under our auspices for this season will be discontinued. We take this occasion to thank the public for the generous support given to our undertaking, which gave us every hope that the chamber music would become a permanent musical feature of our city, but the members of the Hoevel quartet have refused to fulfill their engagement.

GEOGRAFI OG KJAERLIGHED

Comedy Will Again Be Given by Dramatic Section of Fram Literary So-

Those interested in Norwegian drama will receive with pleasure the announcement that the dramatic section of Fram Literary society will repeat the performance of "Geografi og Kjaerlighed." It will be given next Sunday evening, Jan. 11, at Dania hall, with several improvements. This comedy of Bjornson's is exceedingly clever, very modern in its conception, but points a most obvious moral. The first celebration of Bjornson's seventieth birthday was witnessed by a large audience, the unanimous verdict of which was that the presentation was most creditable

HABITS DIE HARD. Yonkers Statesman. Bacon—You say she was a ballet dancer before he married her?

Egert—Yes.

"And did she give up the stage?"

"Yes, she gave up the stage, but she's

"kicked' more since she married him than
she did before."

121-123 WASHINGTON AVE. 50.

Cut Prices on Shoes Men's \$3.5) Goodyear Welt Shoes, in box calf, vici kid and enamel, \$2.45

Overshoes and Felt Shoes Men's Jersey wool-lined over-Men's buckle overshoes, heavy cut to Boys' Indian tanned shoe packs, 90c 98c

Men's \$2.00 felt shoes, now \$1.45 Youths' \$1.50 calf lace, size 12 to 2. 98c Cut to
Boys' \$1.78 double sole, alf lace, \$1.25

Shoes at Cut Price.

LADIES' SHOES—Ladies' \$2.50 kid lace with extension sole—see these, \$1.40 now cut to.
Ladies' \$1.75 splendid kid lace, cut 98C

Overshoes & Felt Shoes Child's Buckle Overshoes, cut Child's Jersey Storm Overshoes 25c

bers, cut to Misses' Rubbers,

cut to.
Ladies' \$1.25 Fur Trimmed Juliets, 59c Ladles' \$1.50 Fur Trimmed Julieus, 75c

GREAT CLOTHING BARGAINS

Cut Prices That Urge You to Buy Now. MEN'S OVERGOATS—The balance of our best \$13.00, \$14.00 and \$12.00 \$8.75 Overcoats, kersey, frieze, melton and cheviot goods, best styles, Saturday....

MEN'S PANTS-All \$2.00 Cheviot and S BOYS' PANTS-\$1.00 quality all 48c Cassimere Pants & 4 AF S wool cheviot Knee Pants, all sizes. \$1.45 MEN'S SWEATERS - Extra heavy UNDERWEAR-Choice of all \$1.00 and \$1.25 Men's All Woll Underwear 750 HEAVY SHIRTS—Our best extra heavy Jersey Shirts for men; 75c quality 38c for.

FLANNEL SHIRTS—\$1.00 quality fancy
Flannel Shirts, with the to match.

500 CASHMERE HOSE—The finest 25c and 35c all wool Cashmere Men's Hose, 190 all colors.

BOYS' REEFERS—Choice of our best \$2.00 and \$2.50 Reeters, for \$1.45 BOYS' REEFERS -\$5.00 quality Chinchilla and Frieze Reefers, \$2.95 BOYS' SUITS—Every \$2.50 all wool Knee Pant Suit in our store, for \$1.75 this sale, choice at...... MEN'S DUDK COATS—The best \$2.50 duck and covert cloth coats. \$1.65

A STREET CAR'S ESCAPADE

It Tries to Travel on Two Tracks at nOce-C. J. Bartleson Struck. Trolley car No. 799, formerly doing duty on the Plymouth and Bloomington line, sought a little diversion with the new switch at the postoffice corner, and is now paying the penalty for its prank at the street car hospital, where sundry mechanics are treating it for various dislo

ations. The car was proceeding gently do First avenue about half past one this afternoon and was apparently docile. At Third street, however, the rear trucks n some inexplicable manner, split the switch and tore off around the corner down Third street. Meantime the front trucks were pro-

ceeding down First avenue with the re-sult that the car was sweeping down the street broadside on.

The movement was so unexpected that those in the path of the car were in great jeopardy. C. J. Bartleson happened to be one and was promptly laid low. Next came the big policeman, Officer Cochran who was also knocked down. Then a

G. N. REVIVES AN OFFICE A Superintendent of Motive Power Has Become a Necessity.

The Great Northern has revived the office of superintendent of motive power, owing to the increased demands which the maintenance, designing, and repairs of locomotives are making upon the me-chanical department. The position was

to carry over a single

one of these Heaters: \$55 Heaters for . . \$28,50 \$50 Heaters for . . \$26.00 \$40 Heaters for .. \$21.00 \$35 Heaters for .. \$18.00 \$32 Heaters for .. \$17.00 \$30 Heaters for .. \$16.00 \$28 Heaters for .. . \$15.00

\$24 Heaters for .. \$13.75 \$18 Heaters for ... \$9,90 \$16 Heaters for ... \$8.50 \$14 Heaters for ... \$7.70 \$13 Heaters for ... \$7.70 \$12 Heaters for. . \$6.50

Air Tights .. \$1.13, \$1.90, \$2.25

Sale Closes January 20. W. K. MORISON & CO., Hardware, Cutlery, Tools, Kitchen Furnishings, Etc.,

abolished three years ago, when J. C. Pattee went to another company. General Superintendent F. E. Ward has appointed George H. Emerson to the position.

247-249 NICOLLET AVE.



"The Style of a Dorothy Dodd'"

INEXPENSIVE

THE WOMAN whose capacity for style exceeds her capacity in dollars will find that the style of a "Dorothy Dodd" shoe gives her foot all the distinction of a custom-measured shoe.

actually makes it look a full size smaller. No Other Shoe is Designed Like it.

It is a shoe that preserves the natural outlines of the foot, yet

"The Style of a 'Dorothy Dodd'" has become proverbial.

When your foot is tired, don't put on a slipper, put on a "Dorothy Dodd." It hugs the foot around the instep and rests every other part of it. It saves fifty per cent of foot

The Plymouth

The Piymouth Corner, Sixth and Nicollet.

3 Young Men and 64

last year. The new \$40,000 College Brilding now accommodates 1,000 students annually. The College has special inducements to those who enter this month, Day and Evening school. Caton Business and Shorthand College is business men's headquarters for office help.

614

Hennepin

Avenue.