

DO YOU
NEED A FALL SUIT?Our stock for the season is complete. Special lines
of ALL-WOOL SUITS at

\$10.00, \$12.00 AND \$15.00

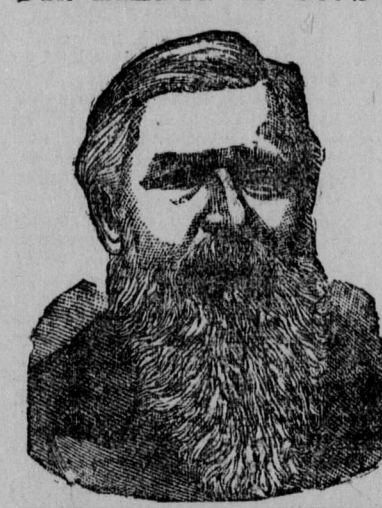
We are showing a large assortment of the cele-
brated KAST IRON SUITS for Men and Boys.

MULLEN, BLUETT & Co.

101 NORTH SPRING STREET.

201-203-205-207 & 209 W. FIRST ST.

DR. LIEBIG & CO.'S WORLD'S DISPENSARY



The oldest, most successful and reliable ex-
cise SPECIAL DOCTORS FOR MEN on the
Pacific Coast—established in San Francisco for
25 years and 8 years in Los Angeles.
There are many imitations but
NO EQUALS AS SPECIAL DOCTORS
For men in Los Angeles.
The poor treated free from 10 to 12
Fridays.
Trust Only the Old—The Tried—The True
The SPECIAL SURGEON FROM THE SAN
FRANCISCO OFFICES is now in charge of the
Los Angeles office, so persons living in Los
Angeles can have the benefit of the same treat-
ment as if they went to San Francisco.
Consultation FREE. Personally or
by letter.
DR. LIEBIG & CO. cure all NERVOUS, PRI-
VATE AND HEREDITARY DISEASES OF MEN.
Cases curable guaranteed, no matter how com-
plicated or who has failed. Our diagnosis
sheet and confidential book for men sent free.
All business strictly confidential.
Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Sundays, 10 to 12.
—LOS ANGELES BRANCH—
123 SOUTH MAIN STREET

THE HOLLENBECK

Best Appointed Hotel in
Los Angeles.American and European Plans,
Central Location,
First-class service.
Reasonable Rates—
In Connection.
A. C. BILICKE & CO.,
107-6m PROPRIETORS.

KNIGHT'S HOTEL

Bear Valley Summer Resort, San Bernardino Co., Cal.

RATES \$10 PER WEEK.
The finest trout fishing in the state. A fine trail has just been completed from the
hotel to Bear Creek, the paradise for trout fishing. Boat, saddle
and horses and burros for hire at the hotel at reasonable rates. Coach leave New St. Charles
Hotel, San Bernardino, Tuesdays and Fridays at 5 a.m. Fare \$9 for the round trip.
Tickets for sale at Santa Fe ticket offices, Los Angeles and San Bernardino.
For full particulars address
GUS KNIGHT, Jr., Prop., Pine Lake, Cal.

6-23 6m

COAL! COAL! COAL!

Do Not Get an Inferior Article
When You Can Buy the CelebratedSouth Field Wellington for \$9.75 Per Ton
DELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE CITY.COKE, CHARCOAL & WOOD HANCOCK BANNING
Wholesale and Retail.
TELEPHONE 39-1047.
Importers of Best Grades of Domestic and Steam Coal. 130 WEST SECOND ST.-BY-
Rail & Boat
-TO-
Santa Catalina
ISLAND, VIA SAN PEDRO.The gem of the Pacific Coast Winter and Summer Resorts. Unsurpassed fishing, wild goat
hunting, enchanting scenery, perfect climate, excellent hotels. For dates and connections see
Southern Pacific Co.'s and Terminal Railway time tables in this paper. Hotel Metropole, for
the summer season, opens June 1st. O. Ruff, late of the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, and Sars-
toga, caterer, continue second to none. The celebrated Santa Catalina Island Orchestra of solo-
ists. Before you decide for the summer secure information by calling on or addressing
F. H. LOWE, Agent, 130 W. Second St., Los Angeles, Cal.

HOTEL METROPOLE

AVALON, Santa Catalina Island.

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS. American plan only. Transient rates \$3 to \$4 per day.
Special rates by the week. For further information apply to or address
F. H. LOWE, Agent, 130 W. Second St., Los Angeles, Cal.

HOTEL ARCADIA

FIRST-CLASS
ORCHESTRA
IN ATTENDANCE.SANTA MONICA.
The finest hot salt water and surf bathing in the world; excellent table; home
comforts and polite attention; reasonable rates; ample accommodations.The Abbottsford Inn, The Seaside Inn,
Cor. Eighth and Hope Sts. Long Beach, Cal.Open all the year. 100 rooms, en suite or sin-
gle. American plan. Special rates
for the summer.
J. J. MARTIN & SON.

Burns, FOR MAN Bruises,

MUSTANG LINIMENT

Rheumatism, AND BEAST. Stiff Joints.

MAX POPPER'S CHARGES.

The Grand Jury May Look
Into Them.Joe Kelly Has Demanded an
Investigation.San Francisco Saloon Keepers Form
a Political Union.Congressman Caminetti Declines Re-
nomination—A Conference of
Single Taxers—Arkansas
State Election.By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Joseph P.
Kelly, Democratic candidate for congress
from the Fifth district, has written a let-
ter to the foreman of the grand jury de-
manding that the charges made by Max
Popper that he paid money to Phil
Crimmins for the purpose of bribing su-
pervisors be investigated.Popper, Kelly and Chris Buckley were
partners in the street cleaning business,
and it is charged that money was paid to
the supervisors through Phil Crimmins,
the local Republican boss at the time,
so the contracts held by Popper's
company would not be interfered with.
C. Buckley today instructed A. J.
Clunie to at once commence proceedings
against Max Popper and Joseph P. Kelly
for an accounting in the street sweeping
contract, and against Max Popper for an
accounting in the custom house draying
contract.

GOING INTO POLITICS.

San Francisco Saloon-Keepers Enter the
Supervisors' Fight.SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The Call
says: Eight hundred saloonkeepers of
this city have joined hands for political
action during the campaign. As a body
they will have little or nothing to say
about the tariff; they will not attempt
to solve the silver question, and they
will leave railroad and anti-railroad
men to fight it out; but they will do all
in their power to elect supervisors who
will be hostile to their interests, and
who will pledge themselves to repeal
certain obnoxious ordinances.The side-door ordinance has been an
endless source of trouble to many of the
saloonkeepers. Nothing short of the
repeal of the ordinance will satisfy the
saloonkeepers. The saloonkeepers who
have been in sympathy with the liquor
dealers and are expected to act in con-
cert with them. There are
4000 saloonkeepers in the city, and an
effort is being made to draw them into
the association.A meeting was held at which every
member of the organization was in-
structed to prepare a list of employees
and other persons that he could in-
fluence. Each of these, with the liquor
dealers, will be urged to sign an agree-
ment that he will not vote for any
candidate for membership in the board of
supervisors who is hostile to the liquor
interests. No other pledge will be re-
quired of him, and he will be at liberty
to vote for any candidate for office out-
side the board that he may prefer.

SINGLE TAXERS.

A Conference of Leaders at Cooper
Union, New York.New York, Sept. 3.—Single taxers
from all over the state met at Cooper
Union today to confer with reference to
whether political action should be taken
by them during the coming campaign.
Conspicuous among those present were
Congressman James H. Maguire of Cal-
ifornia, Rev. Edward McGlynn, James
E. Hoare, the lecturer; Benjamin Robiner,
and Charles F. Adams, the political re-
former of Brooklyn. The single tax
movement's well known advocate,
Henry George, was not present. It is
said Mr. George is opposed to any po-
litical action by single-taxers this year,
and consequently did not approve of the
conference. Temporary Chairman Par-
trick said the conference was not to com-
mit itself in advance to any party, but
to consider whether or not political ac-
tion during the coming campaign was
advisable. About a half-dozen women
were present at the conference. The
Mrs. Rodgers of Brooklyn, was appointed
on the committee on permanent or-
ganization.

BRECKINRIDGE'S FATE.

It Will Be Decided at the Polls Sep-
tember 15th.LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 3.—The pri-
maries which will decide the result in the
Ashland district will be held Saturday,
September 15th. For the closing two
weeks Colonel Breckinridge has rallied,
and his supporters in his campaign an-
nounce meetings day and night for
every remaining day all over the dis-
trict. Colonel Breckinridge is speaking
night and day. He will speak here for
the third time in this contest, Wednes-
day. The Owens and Settle campaign
committees also announce lists of speak-
ers, among them being many prominent
citizens.

CAMINETTI DECLINES.

Democrats Must Find a New Man for
Congress.SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.—Congressman
A. Caminetti, who was recently re-
nominated in San Francisco for congress-
man from the Second district, has notified ex-
Senator A. F. Jones of Butte county,
chairman of the district convention, that
he would not take the nomination
under any circumstances. The chairman
will call the convention together soon,
this time in the assembly chamber in
Sacramento.

COLORADO DEMOCRATS.

A Ticket Nominated That is Acceptable
to Both Parties.DENVER, Sept. 3.—The two factions of
the Democratic party, both holding
state conventions here today, appointedconference committees. These commit-
tees drew up a platform and nominated
a full state ticket which satisfied both
factions. The party now stands united
for the following ticket: Justice of the
supreme court, Vincent D. Markham;
governor, O. S. Thomas; lieutenant-
governor, F. J. Weston; secretary of
state, Dr. J. Ernest Meier; auditor, J.
S. Swan; treasurer, O. Barila; attorney-
general, J. M. Brunson; superintendent
of public instruction, Mary C. Bradford;
regents of the state university, F. E.
Wheeler and Mary B. Macon.

ARKANSAS ELECTION.

No Excitement at the Polls—Democrats
Win as Usual.LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 3.—The
state election held today progressed very
quietly, no excitement of any kind be-
ing reported. The campaign has been
one of the most hotly contested in the
history of the state. The Populists and
Democrats have full state tickets, but
the Republicans put forth only a gub-
ernatorial candidate. In some few coun-
ties the Republicans and Populists
fused, but in Pulaski county the Repub-
licans generally voted with the Demo-
crats.The Democratic state ticket, headed
by Hon. James Clark, has been elected
from 1500 to 2000 majority. Returns
are coming in slowly, and as yet no
figures are given.

Populists at Yuma.

YUMA, Ariz., Sept. 3.—The Populists
have made a full county organization
and will put a ticket into the field here.
Thus far the loss in votes to the two old
political parties by this new move is
about equally divided. The old party
leaders on both sides say that the gen-
eral result in the coming election will
not be materially changed.

A Farmer for Congress.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Sept. 3.—The Sev-
enth district Populist convention nomi-
nated C. H. Van Wormer for congress.
He is a farmer.

HE DOTES ON HONOLULU.

ADMIRAL WALKER IN LOVE WITH
HAWAII.Pearl Harbor is a Beauty and Large
Enough to Accommodate All
the Ships in the
World.WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Rear Admiral
Walker, who is in the city for the
purpose of laying before the navy depart-
ment the information acquired in his re-
cent trip to the Hawaiian islands,
speaking today of affairs in the Hawa-
ian islands, said:
"Everything was quiet at Honolulu
when I left there in August, and there
was no prospect of an outbreak. The
new government seems to be firmly es-
tablished and thoroughly competent to
take care of itself if there is no inter-
ference there."
"Pearl Harbor, where it is pro-
posed to establish a United States coal-
ing station, is a beauty. It is one of
the finest harbors in the world, and is
large enough to accommodate all the
ships of the world. All it wants is the re-
moval of a little bar at its entrance. This
bar is all sand and can be easily taken
out in reasonable time and at small ex-
pense. It was thoroughly surveyed
while I was there by Max Wood, one of
our officers."

"How about annexation?"

"Oh, I can't say anything on that
subject, except that the sentiment
among the people for annexation to the
United States still appears very strong.
By the way, Honolulu is a most charm-
ing place, and I had a most delightful
experience there."
"When will I take charge of the naval
academy? Well, that depends altogether
on circumstances. I will have to remain
in Washington for some time for a con-
ference with the secretaries of state and
navy in regard to Hawaiian affairs. They
may want more information than I have
given them in my report. How long
that will keep me I don't know, but the
probabilities are I shall not go to An-
napolis much before the beginning of the
next term, early in October."

A Labor Day Riot.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 3.—The Labor
day celebration terminated in a small
sized riot at Lake Country, just outside
of the city. It was caused by a lot of
toughs, who assaulted some inoffensive
people. During the melee Wm. Dwyer
had his skull fractured and is in a dying
condition, and George Schinzel was so
severely beaten that his condition is
precarious. Five members of the gang,
including its leader, Peter Hughes, are
under arrest.

A Battle With Outlaws.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 3.—News is just
received here that a band of outlaws
raided the Indian settlement of St.
Searns, in the western part of the ter-
ritory, killing one Indian and looting
the stores. The deputy United States
marshal and a posse gave chase and had
a battle with the outlaws, during which
one man on each side was wounded.
The outlaws escaped a second time and
are now being followed by a strong posse.

Byers in an Asylum.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Ebenzer
Byers, the Pittsburgh millionaire iron
master, is in the insane asylum at
Kirk Bridge, where he has been confined
since August 20th. His wife will en-
deavor to have him moved to Pittsburg
for an inquiry into his sanity. Mrs.
Byers will try to prove that she has
more claim to her husband's vast pos-
sessions than his brothers have.

For District Attorney.

JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 3.—Ex-Assem-
blyman A. A. Freeman was nominated
for district attorney by the county
Republicans.H. A. Getz, 112 W. Third street, leads
in fine tailoring at moderate prices.
Large stock woollens.Tooth brushes. A complete line, and
we sell them at 10, 15, 20, 25, 35, 40 and
50 cts., and guarantee every brush. Lit-
tleboy's pharmacy, 311 S. Spring st.

LABOR DAY CELEBRATED.

Toilers Indulge in Brief
Enjoyment.Parades and Picnics in All the
Cities.Fifty Thousand Participants in the
Fetes at Omaha.Rain Halted the Procession in Chicago—
The Day Observed Throughout
New England and in
Canada.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Sept. 3.—Fifty thousand people
participated in the Labor day cele-
bration in Omaha today. Hundreds
from all over the state were present.
Thirty thousand representatives of Ne-
braska labor unions were in procession.
The city was in holiday attire, the
demonstration concluding with a picnic,
with local speakers, at Syndicate park.
The city salesmen and trades display
formed the finishing touch to the parade
in a way which demonstrated the ex-
tent and strength of their forces. All
sorts of wagons, floats, carriages and
vehicles were in line, representing al-
most every imaginable article of do-
mestic consumption. There were fully
500 vehicles driven in this division.
The speakers at the park were A. D.
Devor, president of the Nebraska Fed-
eration of Labor, on The Day and What
It Means; Sydney Kent, secretary of
the executive board of the Carpenters
and joiners of America, on The Classes
and the Masses; Thomas G. Kidd,
general secretary of the Machine Wood
Workers of Chicago, on The Rights and
Wrongs of Labor.

AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Labor day was
celebrated in Chicago in the rain. The
letters on the silken banners lost their
brilliance and the gaudy uniforms on
the marching unions grew sorry-looking
affairs under the steady downpour, but
the enthusiasm of the laborers was un-
dampened, and 12,000 men were in line
until the picnic grounds were reached.
At Ogden's grove the procession was
disbanded, and the usual Labor day
picnic with addresses by prominent
trades unionists followed.The parade left Bricklayers' hall at 10
o'clock. Passing the business district
the procession finally halted at Ogden's
grove, where it disbanded. Passing
Lincoln monument, in Lincoln park, the
large procession was reviewed by Con-
gressman McGinnis, who was the speaker
of the day at Ogden's grove; Eugene V.
Debs, president of the American Rail-
way union; John McBride, president of
the United Mine Workers of America;
John F. Waters, Mark L. Crawford,
Victor E. Lawson, Willis Abbott, S. S.
Rogers, and William G. Hollister of the
Eight-Hour Herald.Prizes were offered for unions having
the largest number of men in line, for
the best uniformed body in line, for the
best press report of the day's proceed-
ings, and for the athletic events.

IN NEW ENGLAND.

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Labor day was ce-
lebrated throughout New England today.
Business was generally suspended. In
all the cities a wealth of entertainment
was offered, and all day the streets were
alive with bands of music and proces-
sions. In Boston over 15,000 were in
line. This forenoon the annual barge
races were rowed on the St. Charles
river, followed by the regatta of the New
England Amateur Rowing association,
while half a dozen yacht clubs held
their annual races during the day. Ball
games, athletic contests and theatricals
entertained thousands. In New Bed-
ford and Fall River the strikers were
an incentive to greater display than usual,
and the labor organizations turned out
with full ranks, carrying banners ex-
pressing the sentiments of the strikers
regarding the strikers.

IN CANADA.

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 3.—For the first
time in the history of the Dominion,
Labor day was celebrated today by a
general suspension of business in differ-
ent cities and towns in Canada. In this
city a large parade was had and wound
up with a picnic at the island, where
addresses were delivered by Sir Oliver
Mowat and others.

AT NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Labor made an
imposing demonstration here today.
Thirty thousand men, representing
nearly all the trades, were in line, and
here and there in the procession were
bands of women.

AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Today being
Labor day all the government depart-
ments and offices were closed, as were
many stores and public places. The
labor organizations paraded.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Labor day
as a holiday was not generally observed
in San Francisco. Not over 1500 men
were in the trades unions' street parade.
Owing to today not being a state holi-
day business was not suspended.

AT SAN DIEGO.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 3.—Labor day was
locally observed by the Federated Trades
with a parade and speechmaking.

Filed a Demurrer.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 3.—While the labor
parade was marching today, Erwin
Gregory and Shoemaker, as attorneys
for E. V. Debs and others, in the omni-
bus injunction, filed in the United States
court a demurrer asking that the case be
dismissed on the ground of the court not
having jurisdiction, and insufficiency of
charges.

A Trades Union Congress.

NORWICH, Eng., Sept. 3.—The trades
union congress opened here today.
About 400 delegates were present.
Among them were John Burns, Ben Til-litt, Tom Mann and Harry Lloyd, the
latter from the American Federation of
Labor, John Burns, M. P., the labor
leader, was elected chairman.

A Wage Petition.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 3.—The em-
ployees of the Oregon Railway and Na-
vigation company have united in a peti-
tion to United States District Judge
Bellinger to restrain Receiver McNeill
from putting into effect his revised
schedule of wages.

A THREATENED SPLIT.

Knights of Pythias Dividing on the
Liquor and German Questions.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—A split in the
Knights of Pythias is said by members
of the supreme lodges to be a possible
and perhaps the probable outcome of the
meeting now in progress here. Already
the committee designated to consider
the question of membership of liquor
dealers has decided to report against the
future admission of this class, and it is
now understood that the committee in
charge of the matter known as the Ger-
man question, that is the question of
permitting lodges to perform the ritual
in that language, decided to make an
iron clad report for the use of the
English language only.It is said by Supreme Chancellor Black-
well to be the intention of Pythians to
make their order a patriotic one and to
bind all its influences to the support of
the institutions of our government. The
constitutions of the English lodges say
that the perpetuation of foreign language
in the United States will not tend to the
support of the institutions of this gov-
ernment, and think that foreign mem-
bers in the United States should be Amer-
icanized. The German lodges have been
open in the avowal of their determina-
tion to secede and conduct their branch
of the order on their own responsibility
in case the contest went against them.It is understood that a committee re-
port will be made against the recogni-
tion of the Pythian Sisters as an order.
The morning session of the supreme
lodge today was devoted to the consid-
eration of the proposed new constitution.

BOARD OF EQUALIZERS.

SAN FRANCISCO'S ASSESSMENT
RAISED.Fifteen Per Cent Added to the Valuation
of the Bay City—Kern County's
Reduced—The Others
Unchanged.SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.—The state board
of equalization went into executive ses-
sion this morning to consider the re-
lative assessments of the several coun-
ties of the state.At a late hour this afternoon they de-
cided to raise San Francisco 15 per cent,
which will add \$46,750,000 to the assess-
ment roll of that city.
Kings county, which the board con-
sidered too high, was reduced 5 per cent,
which will make its roll \$350,000 less
than the amount returned by the as-
sessor.The rest of the counties have not had
their assessments altered.

CALIFORNIA WEATHER.

An Excess of Heat in the North and In-
terior Valleys.SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.—Director Bar-
wick of the California weather service,
in his crop report for the week ending
September 3, summarizes as follows:
The average weekly temperature was:
San Francisco, 60; Eureka, 58; Red
Bluff, 82; Sacramento, 75; Fresno, 80;
Los Angeles, 72; San Diego, 68. As
compared with the normal temperature
there was an excess of heat along the
coast from Eureka north, and in the in-
terior valleys, while south from San
Francisco there is a heat deficiency.
The heat deficiency at San Diego is one
degree, Los Angeles being normal, while
San Francisco shows a deficiency of 1
degree. Eureka shows an excess of heat
over normal of 3 degrees, Red Bluff 5,
Sacramento 3 and Fresno 1.This excess of heat has hastened the interior
valleys has rapidly ripened all summer
crops and been very beneficial for dry-
ing fruits. The hop crop is being picked
as rapidly as possible, as it has ripened
almost faster than the growers can at-
tend it and have it done in a proper
manner.Some farmers are already preparing
for their summer fallow plowing for
grain the coming winter.
Sugar beets are being gathered in San
Bernardino, Monterey and Alameda
counties, and show everywhere a good
percentage of saccharine matter.
The highest temperature was 108 at
Santa Clara, Santa Clara county, and
the lowest 49 at Yreka, Siskiyou county.

STRUCK BY A CAR.

A Small Boy's Horrible Death at Ta-
coma.TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 3.—Tonight
about 7 o'clock, 8-year-old Oscar Nelson
was struck, killed and run over by a
North Tacoma avenue street car loaded
with passengers for the interstate fair.
The child had nearly crossed the track
before the car, when someone shouted
for him to "come back." He started to
go back just as the car struck him,
crushing his skull and killing him in-
stantly. The father, a carpenter, is now
in Portland. Coroner Hoskell, on in-
vestigation, decided that the car em-
ployees were blameless.

WILL ASK A COURT-MARTIAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Unless Gov-
ernor Markham shall order a court-
martial within 10 days to investigate
General Dimond's criticisms of General
Dickinson's military conduct during the
late strike, General Dickinson will ask
for a court-martial himself. He feels
that his military judgment and perhaps
his valor have been called into question
without cause.In all cases of dyspepsia, indigestion
or constipation, the infallible cure is
Dr. St. John's capsules, 25 cents a box,
at O'F & Vaughn's, druggists, Fourth
and Spring streets.

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION.

Fearful Effects of Forest
Fires.Enormous Loss of Life and
Property.The Deaths in Six Towns Estimated
at 362.Additional Fatalities May Swell the
Number to 1000—Appalling Ruin
in the Burned District in
Minnesota.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 3.—Later details sim-
ply confirm the reports received yester-
day as to the magnitude of the Hinckley
disaster. The most conservative esti-
mates of deaths in the six towns of Pine
county is 362, and from that the figures
go up to 1000. Although the exact
number of dead will never be known,
enough is known to make this one of the
most appalling disasters in American
history. More people have perished,
but never so many in so terrible a
manner.As to the property loss, all thoughts
have been of death and few can be made
to talk about their business losses. It
is probable the loss at and around
Hinckley will exceed \$2,000,000, al-
though no careful estimates have yet
been made, nor can they be made when
all papers and records have gone up in
flames.Rains today cleared the air some-
what from smoke, but were not heavy
enough to entirely quench the fires,
which would break out on the slightest
provocation if they had aught to feed on.Of the fires across in Wisconsin less
is known here up to midnight, but there
has been no loss of life reported, and it
is hoped that the worst is over.Notwithstanding today's shower the
ground is dry and parched, and all vege-
tion is so dry it would ignite easily
and burn with horrible rapidity.Governor Nelson tonight issued the
following proclamation:
To the People of Minnesota:Information of an official character
has reached me that the villages of
Hinckley, Sandstone, Mission Creek and
the neighboring towns and farms have
been destroyed by forest fires; that
hundreds of lives have been sacrificed,
and suffering and destitution are on
every hand; that the survivors of this
terrible devastation are in need of food,
clothing, shelter and everything that
makes existence possible. This appalling
disaster appeals to every heart of
generous impulses, and the case is one
that demands the immediate attention
of every good citizen of this state.Now, therefore, I, Knute Nelson, gov-
ernor of the state, in view of this awful
calamity which has befallen our coun-
try, and by virtue of the authority in
me vested, do hereby appeal to all lib-
eral and public-spirited citizens, to all
municipalities and to all religious and
benevolent institutions of this city, to
take immediate action toward securing
contributions toward alleviating the
prevailing distress. I hereby appoint
the following state commission, author-
ized to receive contributions of money
and supplies and to expend and dis-
burse the same:C. A. Pillsbury, Minneapolis; Ken-
neth Clark, St. Paul; Matthew G. Mor-
ton, Winona; Hastings Hart, St. Paul,
and a Duluth man yet to be named.

APPALLING RUIN.

Words Can Not Tell the Awfulness of the
Forest Fire Dis