

I think we ought to have first, second and third grade certificates for butter-makers and wages to correspond, and then if any of us don't grade high enough so it pays to make butter we can go to farming, where we belong, and then Minnesota will have all good buttr-makers. and the board, acting upon the assump-tion that the city's promise was as good as its bond, proceeded to place contracts against the amount set aside for school buildings. McCardy's Usurped Authority. Naturally, as a result of these mistakes, there was a deficiency at the close of the year, and here Comptroller McCardy, evidently having in mind his clash with the school teachers a year previous, pro-ceeded to get busy. It was a rank vio-lation of the charter, says Mr. uriggs, but this did not bother Mr. McCardy, who, without further ado, proceeded to replenish the maintenance fund from the building fund, taking \$75,500 in all. The building fund theore this depletion amounted to \$107,000, and standing against it were a number of bills and contracts The case of Emma Wilson, or Brown, colored, charged by Thomas Miller with stealing \$15 from him, was continued until April 19. Miller was positive that she was the woman. Louis McDonald was in the police court yesterday morning, charged with non-support by his wife, Augusta McDonald. The case was dismissed on the motion of the county attorney. Mrs. Edsall, wife of Bishop S. C. Edsall, is seriously ill with diphtheria at her home in Minneapolis. Because of this, Bishop Edsall's proposed trip to Cincin-nati has been postponed. Burglars entered the residence of Har-ry Vauhan, 231 Sherburne avenue, Mon-day morning, and took articles to the val-ue of \$50. The thieves made their en-trance between 11 o'clock and noon by **The CREWARDE ANDER A well known buttermaker says l'cens-ing to like all right, but urges caution:** I believe in licensing buttermakers, but to making business has become partect, ex-cept by practice and observation. All we have the meselves gained these standards at the cost of the some corporation or individual. Therefore let us not be jealous of the rising man, it would look as though we were envy-ing to his merits, whether good or bid. The free advance of wages to good but-termakers will speak for itself. Therefore let us give the new beginners a chance, it monopolize them. The buttermakers interested have great the tous no harm, and it would appear as though we were jealous or trying to monopolize them. it were a number of bills and contracts which had been incurred. They were allowed to go over, another violation, and now this year's fund must be drained in order to keep the city's credit invio late. For 1902 a total of \$692,100 was appropriated for school purposes, of which \$132,000 was to be devoted to new buildings. As a result of Mr. Johnson's mistakes, how-ever, and Mr. McCardy's failure to ob-The buttermakers interested have great opes of securing the passage of such a serve the charter, the board now has only about \$40,000 with which to do busilaw. TAB ON STATE DEPOSITORIES. The school board, in Mr. Griggs' opinion, comes in for a share of criticism, not for any failure on its part to observe the laws under which it is working, but easurer Will Check Up Their Bonds Every Six Months. Bonds Every Six Months. At a meeting of the state board of de-besit yesterday Treasurer Block report-id that he had adopted a plan of check-ng up the bonds of the several state de-bositories once in six months. He had a number of the banks had lost one or more sureties by death or removal from the state, and recommended that the board consider ordering new bonds fur-nished. The board adopted the recom-mendation, and new bonds will have to be furnished by Austin National bank on account of the death of C. H. Davidson;

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be furnished by Austin National back on account of the death of C. H. Davidson; First National of Minneapolis, death ot John S. Pillsbury; Security Bank of Minneapolis, death of P. B. Winston; State Bank of Kiester, death of James Austin; First National, of East Grand Forks, because of the removal of G. F. Peterson and E. J. Grover from the state; Bank of Sherburne, removal of J. Fol-ett from the state. The Northwestern National Bank, of Minneapolis; the Western State Bank of Granite Falls, and the Citizens' National Bank, of Mankato, were added to the list of depositories for state funds.

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Home Savings Banks given to deposit-s. Security Trust Co., N. Y. Life Bldg,

ITEMS OF INTEREST Lay your furs away in Camphor and Relay your carpets. Use a little In-Powder under the edges of Bromo Chloralum. One bottle will Copperas will keep your basement healthy. Per lb5e

Fifth and Wabasha.

PARKER, DRUGGIST

thought it had to its credit, Mr. Griggs thinks the board acted without authority.

He claims that the board was never directed by the council to incur such lia-bility, but the members deny this, and claim to have in their possession the res-olution passed by the council directing them to proceed. The board now has about \$50,000 of the depleted fund to its credit, and Mr. Griggs advises that they proceed to build at least one new build-ing. He denies their right to use it on

Ing. He denies their right to use it on repairs. In conclusion, Mr. Griggs has Now will understand of course that whatever 1 may have said has not been said with any purpose in mind of re-facting upon any of the actions of any of the officers of the civit in the premises. The very commendable desire on the part of all those who are connected even in the remotest degree in the operation of the public schools, that those schools has led all of us, I am constrained to think to overlook some of the very plain to their financial management. The sit-nation is such, however, that if we con-tent ourselves, however, that if we con-pletely equipped. In reporting upon the newestigation which I have made T have neecessarily gone into details but, as treactions in the best of health again. Mrs. J. W. Fiala, Hadiyme, Conn. repairs. In conclusion, Mr. Griggs has

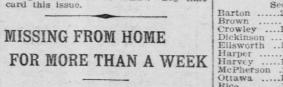
CAR CLERK CHARGED WITH STEALING CIGARS

Alleged to Have Taken Goods From Northern Pacific Freight Store Room.

Michael H. Kelly, 520 Pine street, who has been in the employ of the Northern Pacific for the past thirty-three years, was arraigned in the pol.ce court yester-day afternoon on the charge of grand larceny. The case was continued until this afternoon

Change of Time.

The Chicago Great Western railway has changed the time of trains. See time card this issue.



Thomas Davis Has Not Been Seen Since April 6, and His Folks Are Greatly Worried.

Thomas Davis, 610 Rondo street, has been missing from home since Sunday, April 6, and his mother and sister fear April 6, and his mother and sister fear that something serious has happened to him. Davis is well known in the city as a carpenter and house mover, and for the past three years has been employed by George Grant. On the Sunday when last seen. Davis left home about noon to visit his brother, A. F. Davis, driver for Chemical No. 2. At the fire house he was told that his brother was not in, and he left. The

2. At the fire house he was told that his brother was not in, and he left. The last seen of him was about 8 o'clock the same evening, when he went into Peter Reckinger's cigar store, Seventh and Wabasha, where he bought a plug of chewing tobacco. Davis is thirty-six years old, and for the past sixteen years has resided in St. Paul with his mother and sister.

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and sister.

H. V. Jones, editor of the Commercial West, has made a survey of the Kansas wheat crop situation for his paper, and

reports as follows from Ellsworth, Kan.

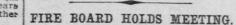
wheat crop situation for his paper, and reports as follows from Ellsworth, Kan:: "Kansas must have good rains by May 1 to mature an average yield of wheat. The situation at the moment is not seri-ous; neither is it flattering. When possi-bilities are considered, it is plain that the crop is in a dangerous positio. "There has not been a soaking rain in Kansas for one year. The date of the last downpour was April 12, 1901. As a re-sult the ground was dry last fall and wheat did not get the start that will carry it far toward maturity. The fields are green, but this is the natural life of the plant. Without moisture a decline in color will soon be noticed. "The state bureau finds that 1,000,000 acres has been plowed up. This is con-servative. Thousands of acces are now being used for pasture in all parts of the state, and the plowing up of wheat fields will continue up to May 1, when the accege will be seeded to corn. "The drought is being fielt the most where the wheat acreage is the largest. Summer county, on the southern border, has the largest wheat acreage of any courting in the United States. The state bureau says one-third of its wheat acre-age has been plowed up and the condi-tion of the remainder is given at 60. Seds-wick county, adjoining, has plowed up 40 per cent of 170,000 acres seeded, and the state bureau says 'the outlook is by no means encouraging.' Russell county, on the west, has plowed up 25 per cent, and the condition is 60 or lower on the bal-ance. Some of the other county estimates are as follows: "Ares. Per Cent Condition, "Sected, Plowed Up, Remainder."

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out of last years corn tailure, has forced farmers who desire to keep their herds of cattle intact to pasture wheat closely. A large percentage of the acreage is eaten close to the ground as a result, and the ground is packed firmly about the wheat roots by the tramp of cattle. It is plain that this acreage, where it is not finally plowed up, must be soaked to give the plant the necessary strength to mature a good vield.

good yield. "To sum up then, the outcome of the Kansas wheat crop in 1902 must depend on the amount and timeliness of the rain-iall. It is purely a weather crop from now on.



Several Matters of Routine Decided

and Financial Report Made. At a meeting of the board of fire com missioners, held last night, it was decid-ed to allow the superintendent of fire alarm an additional lineman, and Archie Morrison, who has been doing temporary work for the department at times, was appointed to the position.

The matter of repairing Engine House No. 4, Hook and Ladder Company No. 4,

No. 4, Hook and Ladder Company No. 4, Chemical No. 6, and Engine House No. 13, was referred to the committee on build-ings, with power to act. Chief Jackson, in his report, stated that he had instructed the captains in the de-partment to make a general inspection during this month, which they had done, and he submitted their reports to the board. He also recommended that a new platform be built in front of Engine House No. 13, at St. Anthony Park. This matter was referred to the committee on buildings.

The committee on horses reported that t had perchased one horse during the ast month for \$150. Secretary O'Gorman reported the fol-owing to the financial committee of the ward.

board: Balance on hand last report, \$141,230,97; disbursements during month, including pay roll, \$14,251.32; balance on hand, \$125,-\$21.62.

orrect Mr Harris says that unle Mr. Towne has very recen mind, he is not and will not at

be a candidate for any political office. PONY ASSISTED IN IMPROMPTU MUSICALE

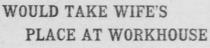
> Takes a Runaway Turn Down the Avenue With a Movable

Street Organ.

"Joe" Pugelesa, a swarthy son of sunny Italy, who fills the same position in the organ grinding, business as a magnate, being the possessor of a strawberry pony and a wagon, was a picturesque figure in a runaway yesterday afternoon. "Joe" and his wife, both aged, were riding on the seat of the movable organ on Eagle street yesterday afternoon. "Joe," the impressario of the organ, was deciding whether his next selection would be Chop-in's "Military Polonaise" or from Wag-ner, when the holdback strap of his har-ness was rent in twain. The organ and the cart lurched forward on the pony's heels, and the roan started

The pony's heels, and the roan started an andante movement down Eagle street, "Joe" accompanied with a falsetto, while his wife proyed herself to be in excellent

his wife proved hersen to be in excernic voice. When the outfit arrived at Hill street the pony decided to take a turn to get cut of the neighborhood. "Joe" was the first to leave the seat. He sailed grace-fully out to the roadside, where he was joined by his wife in a few seconds. They both landed hard and their shrill Laitn imprecations surcharged all the available atmosphere. At the top of Hill street a prosaic laindry wagon stopped the run-away. away.



After Securing Her Conviction, Hus-

band Pleaded for Her Freedom and Secured It.

And Secured It. Although E. F. Gear appeared very anxious to have his wife severely pun-ished in the police court yesterday morn-ing, when Judge Hine imposed a sen-tence of \$15 or fifteen days, he weakened and begged to be allowed to go to the workhouse in her place, that she might remain to take care of the children. Such marital faithfulness touched the judge and he placed the woman under bonds to keep the peace. The trouble began Tuesday night when Will J. Gear, the twenty-one-year-old son, came to the Gear home, 402 East Fifth street, intoxicated. His mother up-braided him for his conduct and a wordy war began. The parent Gear interfered, and fully Albert Anderson thought ne would take a hand, as he bearded with the Gears. The result was that they were all bundled off to the police station. Will Gear was given ten days in the works for being drunk, and thirty days for be-ing disorderly. The parent Gear was dismissed, and Anderson put under bonds to keep the peace.

Skeptics Turn Bellevers and are cured.—"When I read that Dr. Agnew"s Catarrhal Powder could relieve catarrh in ten minutes I was far from being convinced. I tried it—a single puf through the blower afforded instant relief, stopped pain over the eyes and cleansed the nasal passages. Today I am free from catarrh."
 B. L. Egan, Easton, Pa.-17.



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the intelligence to know the difference—and you will 'vote the ticket' anyway. We shall see.
"Your scnate bill 'to limit the meaning of the word 'conspiracy,' and the use of 'restraining' orders and injunctions' has been amended by the committee on the judiciary so as to make it of no benefit to you. Just what has been done to this bill by the senate committee has not yet been learned, but a telegram is in this office which indicates that an amendment has been offered by the committee which makes the bill worthless. The request is made of every lodge of the Ecotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and urge the necessity of each individual senator supporting the bill originally reported by the committee. If you will do this the bill has a chance; if you neglect to do your part the original bill will never become a law.
"In the house of representatives the same bill is 'held up' by the committee or rules. In order that no legislative measures may be discussed that are objectional to the dominant party, the house has adopted 'rules' which make it impossible for a bill to come up for consideration unless recommended by the composed of the following members of the House).
"D. B. Henderson, of Iowa (speaker of the House).
"J. D. Richardson, of Tennessee.
"O. W. Underwood, of Alabama.
"If every lodge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen in the states from which these congressmen come will be size their respective member on this committee on rules to call for this bill 'to limit the meaning of the word 'conspiracy," and the use of 'restraining orders and injunctions.'' the house will have an opportunity to adopt the bill. Brother Fuller, our legislative representive at Washington, writes:
"If a thought that great pressure will be brought to bear upon the speaker and the committee on rules to prevent is consideration by the house, for our opponents well know that if the bill is ever allowed to come up it will pass without amendment. The corporations a

fluence from our side they will defeat "Isn't is an outrage that the American people will permit the majority in con-rress to establish rules that deprive 70,-000,000 Americans of representation in leg-listative matters, rules that make the three representatives of the majority on the committee on rules the absolute dis-tators of just what legislation will be permitted to come before the house? If this is not a huge joke, it is a damna-ble outrage! "But, gentlemen, what are you going to do about it? You can do nothing, ex-cept 'take your medicine.' The best thing you can attempt to do is to see if working men have 'more influence' with the members on the committee on rules than the corporations have. Again the remark is made: We shall see."

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