

CITY NEWS

Slept Near the Track—Thomas Lewis of Minneapolis, a laborer, fell asleep near the main track of the Milwaukee road, at Montevideo, Minn., Thursday, and was struck by an outgoing passenger train, early this morning. His skull was fractured and he will probably die.

Morgan Gets Lieutenantcy—Captain A. S. Morgan, a brother-in-law of Postmaster Loveloy, has passed the examination for a lieutenant in the regular army and will soon receive his commission. Captain Morgan was an officer in the volunteer service, commanding Company L, Thirtieth Minnesota, in the Spanish-American war.

He Tried Suicide—George Henry, who two years ago was employed as a bartender in George Stearns' saloon, attempted suicide early Thursday morning, in the Nicollet Hotel, by taking chloroform and carbolic acid. A note, found in the room, explained that domestic troubles had driven him to the deed. He was taken to the city hospital and will recover.

Two New Plats—Plats of the Monarch addition to the city of Minneapolis and of the Reo Land Improvement company addition were filed yesterday with the register of deeds. The Monarch plat covers about eighteen lots at the north end of the block between Thirty-second, Thirty-third and Minneapolis streets. The Reo plat is of eighteen lots between Twenty-first and Twenty-second avenues, Lyndale avenue and Third street N.

Shade Trees Die—Many shade trees in the eighth ward are said to be dying this summer. Investigation brought out the fact that in nearly every case they are trees that were set out by the park board four years ago. The board guards and waters the trees it sets out three seasons and then leaves them to themselves. This is their first season without care and they appear to be unequal to the fight.

Pastors Can Help—Plans for the People's Mission river excursion on July 29 are progressing nicely. The trip will be in the shape of a tree cutting for mothers and children who are unable to pay, and city pastors are requested to send names of such persons to Rev. C. H. Swett, People's Mission, 721 Washington avenue S. The excursion will be from Minneapolis down the Mississippi to the St. Louis and return, on the steamer Columbia and back.

Brevick's Warm Sprint—"Jake," a well-known newsboy and bootblack, whose "heat" is along newspaper row, attempted to take away from the eye of a newspaper man yesterday, but was caught red-handed. Brevick left his wheel in front of a cigar store but kept his eye on the man. He saw a lad jump into it and ride rapidly away. Brevick followed on foot and overtook the fellow before he had gone half a block. The deputy learned when he returned to the store, that it was a "put up job," for which some newspaper friends were responsible.

Why Northern Paint Co. Moves—The management of the Northern Paint company, which is to be removed from Minneapolis to St. Paul about Oct. 1, says the reason is made for the simple reason that the Northern Paint company, though a separate organization, is closely affiliated with the large firm of Osborn, Orman, Kirke & Co., of St. Paul. As the company's business can be transacted equally well from Minneapolis or St. Paul, and as it was found more convenient to be in closer touch with the big firm, the removal was agreed upon.

NECROLOGICAL CHARLES HEERS, who served three years as a private in the First Minnesota light artillery, died at the Soldiers' Home hospital Thursday. He was admitted to the hospital for treatment from St. Paul April 1, suffering from disease of the lungs. He was 70 years old and had been a resident of Minneapolis for forty-four years. Mr. Heers was for several years his death a traveling salesman. He was a family man and had several relatives. The funeral services were held at the home this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A. O. JOHNSON, of Constance, Minn., was accidentally killed by a train in North-east Minneapolis Monday night. The funeral was held from the home this afternoon.

HENRY MCKINNEY, aged 76, for many years a resident of Hennepin county, died Thursday at Robbinsdale, Minn., of heart trouble. The funeral took place today. The remains were buried at Oak Grove.

ALBERT H. GOODSPEED, aged 78 years, died yesterday at the residence of his son, John E. Goodspeed, at 2 p. m. from the house.

JAMES B. MARTIN died July 10 at Hudson, Wis., 63 years old. The interment took place at Hudson.

A LONG PLUNGE TO DEATH

An unknown man leaps from the St. Paul High Bridge. A well-dressed young man, apparently between 25 and 30 years old, jumped out of the high bridge at St. Paul at 2 p. m. yesterday. He started on a run about the middle of the bridge, ran about thirty feet and leaped over the railing on the east side into the water. Some workmen were on the west side, opposite where he jumped, but they had no chance to attempt to stop him. They were taken by surprise and did not especially notice him until he was in the act of falling. He is described as a middle-sized man and medium build, with dark hair and mustache but no beard, and was well dressed.

Rules for Bathers.

The park board has promulgated a code of rules for the guidance of patrons of the baths, among which are the following: Valuables can be deposited in valuable room free of charge. Defacing the bathhouse or bringing intoxicating liquors therein are offenses punishable by law. A charge of 25 cents will be made for a lost key or "valuable" check. The duration of a bath for a strong, robust person should not exceed twenty minutes. The schedule of prices is as follows: For use of bathing suit, towel and dressing-room, 20 cents; use of children's trunk and dressing-room, 10 cents; use of children's trunk, 5 cents; charging bicycles, 5 cents; cost of bathing suit during season, \$2. Boys over 12 years old will not be allowed to wear trunks.

THE POPE'S JOKE

Rome Correspondent Pall Mall Gazette. An amusing story of the pope's good-natured humor is being told in Rome just now. His holiness is much sought after as a painter, whose powers are not always equal to his ambitions. It is seldom, however, that an artist meets with a refusal. Quite recently one of these painters, having finished his portrait, begged the pope to honor him by inscribing upon it some scriptural text with his autograph. Pope Leo looked dubiously at the picture. It was mediocre enough and little like himself, but, unwilling to disappoint the artist, he reflected a moment and then, adapting the familiar line in St. Matthew to the peculiar circumstances, he wrote as follows: "Be not afraid, it is I. Leo XIII." This neat little joke bears date April 23.

A BOY'S PETS

Philadelphia North American. Harry Wileand, a 10-year-old son of Dr. V. H. Wileand of Allentown, has been possessed almost since babyhood with a peculiar fondness for reptiles of all kinds. He was only 4 years old when he caught an adopted a large turtle, which has been his pet ever since. When cold weather sets in the turtle disappears underground, but returns in the Wileand yard.

GOOD DEFINITION.

Little Willie—What's philosophy, pa? Pa—Philosophy my son, is something that enables a millionaire to realize that it is no disgrace to be poor.

WARREN THE CROP

Railroad Men Have Been Figuring To Avoid a Shortage.

THEY EXPECT TO HAVE ENOUGH

Conditions This Year Have Been More Favorable for Keeping Cars West.

Railway traffic men say that the railroads are in better shape to handle a large crop this year than at any time in the history of the country. They have more cars and the capacity of new cars has been increased. For several weeks the northwestern roads have been guarding their car supply and even going back into their own territory all the absent rolling stock. This began earlier than usual this year for the reason that general traffic this summer has been exceedingly good. Although the roads are in better shape than in previous months of this year, a demand that cars at times have actually been scarce.

It is favorable to a good car supply immediately following harvest is the fact that the eastern roads have had all of the cars they needed without calling upon the west. This has enabled the western roads to keep their rolling stock nearer home. Another reason is that the bulk of the business east this summer has been lake and rail. Last year, when the rail roads cut the rate for the traffic west, all rail which condition tended to scatter the cars over a greater extent of territory. At the present time also northwestern lines are allowing fewer of their cars to go east of Chicago, insisting that transfers be made there.

The independent shipper is the man who kicks hardest in the fall months on the supply of cars. The railroad men hope to take better care of him this year than they have before, as well as keeping the country elevators in shape to receive grain. Some of the western roads this year placed orders for new cars which increased capacity which are being delivered as rapidly as possible.

SCARED ALMOST INTO SPASMS

A Prospector Confronted by Mountain Lions.

St. Louis Republic. "Up to five years ago," said a prospector to a reporter, "I didn't believe in such a thing as a man's hair standing on end," and then the old prospector told the story of the fright that led him to change his mind. "I was in the mountains of Idaho with a friend and we ran short of fresh meat, so one day I took my gun and started out alone. I went into a ravine and was making my way along a little brook when I saw a sudden light upon a queer sight. Not far from me, looking back in the full glare of the sun, lay four mountain lions asleep. "For half a minute I thought them dead, but as I stood staring at them with my heart in my mouth every one of them sprang up with a growl. And they faced around at me, looking ugly, sniffing the air, showing their whiskers drawn back, showing the white of their teeth, switching their tails and looking like demons. "As for me, I stood rooted to the spot. I didn't move, ran short of fresh meat, a queer, numbing sensation began in my ankles and crept up my body, and I literally felt my hair rise. I stood there motionless for several minutes then one of the beasts dropped his tail and whined. The others followed his example. My presence mystified them. A few seconds later they turned about and crept away one by one. That was the time my hair stood on end and my scalp was sore to the touch for a week afterward."

A CORNER IN CORN

The Old Farmer's Disastrous Experience Brought Wisdom.

Detroit Free Press. "Durnest experience I ever had," said the old farmer, who was cautioning his son against speculation. "Come mighty high ruinin' when the dealers here in my corn don't know nothin' about it. You kin squirm and wriggle 'n' get on your feet some way, but there no 'n' Jim was out there in the low row of townships with no bank fur to draw on, and both our farms mortgaged up to the han'le." "How did it happen, Dad?" inquired the son, who has been on the right side of the market often enough to make himself comfortable. "Me 'n' Jim started in fur to corner corn. I see a piece in the county paper tellin' me the thing was done, 'n' I read it. Jim says, 'The stuff we've got here is man you ever see and calculated that there wasn't nothin' anybody else could do that me 'n' Jim couldn't do. So we slips around 'n' bought in all the corn in the county, payin' an average of 35 cents a bushel. We only give out cash where we had to and the rest got our 'int notes. It jest 'bout filled up Jim's double-decker car when the stuff was all cornered. There was set back and counted up what we was a gonn' to make. "Like Simmons kin 'round and wanted ter git ten bushels ter keep fer seedin'. I asked him a plum dollar a bushel and told him he needn't take it 'less he liked. We argued, and then we clinched, and he was wrapping me around an apple tree when yer man interfered. Me 'n' Jim had four or five pitched battle like that and we fig'urin' on gittin' shotguns at wholesale by takin' two when we found out that all the farmers up there was buyin' corn from the country 'n' Jim. The 'wags so ginged mad they would 'n' give us money fur our 'n' we had to haul it sixteen miles 'n' sell it to a banker with an elevator fur 20 cents a bushel. Took me ten years' hard labor bite him 'n' Wileand's last week he was fur corners or speculators or bankers since. Keep open it, me boy."

HEAT COMING ON

No Reports of Serious Damage Have Been Received.

SOME FIELDS PAST THE MILK

Reports From Various Sources Show No General Damage by Heat, Hoppers or Bugs.

Wild reports about heavy damage to growing grain having been simmered down to a reasonable basis, all parties directly interested now agree that there will at least be a "good average" crop in Minnesota and the Dakotas this season. T. H. Martin, manager for the Moline Plow company, has received from the company's agent at Grafton, N. D., some fine samples of another crop of wheat. The samples, all of which are said to be fairly representative of the individual crops of different grains. The wheat heads are of a fair average size, the stalk thirty-eight inches high and well filled out. The wheat is out of all possible danger from now on, having passed the milk stage. All the samples are absolutely free from rust. There has been no report of hoppers or bugs around Grafton and the agent believes that the most of the wheat will compare favorably with the samples.

Elevator Men Talk.

Said G. A. Durivernge of the Pochler Grain company: "There has been little damage in southern Minnesota and none in North Dakota. Grain in eastern Minnesota has been slightly injured by chinch bugs. This damage, I should say, will be from 5 to 20 per cent of the crop. The damage from rust will run from 10 to 15 per cent. In northern Iowa the total damage will be from 5 to 20 per cent. In South Dakota the damage will not in any case exceed 25 per cent. Many of the exaggerated reports we have received to date have been based entirely on apprehension. Fred H. Wells of the Peavey Grain and Elevator company: "No material damage has as yet been reported. West of Salem, S. D., there has been some damage to wheat on a sandy soil. At Mitchell there are excellent prospects for a good average yield with a little more rain. Northern Nebraska territory reports slight damage in some localities. There has been no damage in North Dakota or northern Minnesota. Southern Minnesota crops have been slightly injured where the soil is light and sandy, the grain thus being unable to withstand the drought. The chinch bugs in the southern tier of counties has been entirely local. The damage in South Dakota is apparently limited to about 10 per cent on the Omaha road from Sioux Falls to Salem. There has not been 15 per cent deterioration from the crop outlook of ten days ago."

NOT SO FRIENDLY

The Attitude of Canadians Toward U. S. Commercially.

G. WETMORE MERRITT HERE

He Speaks for the Interests of New Brunswick—Fairer Reciprocity Wanted.

G. Wetmore Merritt, president of the St. John, New Brunswick, board of trade, says that while the people of eastern Canada still favor reciprocity with the United States there is not the same enthusiasm for it that there was a few years ago. British manufacturers are doing all in their power to promote better trade relations between the colonies and the mother country and are succeeding.

THE SINGING FESTIVAL

The Orpheus Society Will Go

A Fine Program Outlined by the Jamestown, N. Y., Committee—Holmquist a Soloist.

The Swedish Singers' Union of America will give its fourth annual singing festival in Jamestown, N. Y., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The first festival was given at Chicago during the great world's fair and the second one at New York city after which a selected chorus of nearly one hundred voices traveled all the way to Montreal, Canada. They were given in several cities and where the Swedish Americans covered themselves with glory, being even received by his majesty, King Oscar II., who entertained the chorus at breakfast in the royal palace at Stockholm. The third festival took place at Worcester, Mass., two years ago and now comes the fourth one at Jamestown.

Orpheus Society Will Go.

The twin cities will be well represented by the Orpheus singing society of Minneapolis. No organization exists in St. Paul. The orpheus is an old society which formerly co-operated with the great Scandinavian Singers Union, but succeeded in order to help form the Swedish Union in 1892. Dr. Victor Nilsson has been one of the moving spirits in this society ever since it started and is its president. The list of membership otherwise includes: Tenors—Axel Anderson, Axel Beckdahl, C. Berg, Frank Johnson, John Bjorkman, Olof Bjorkman, C. R. Holmen, John Holmen, J. Nicholson, S. H. Petri, F. W. Sabom, P. Sjoquist, Charles Swenson, N. P. Wold. Basses—Emil Anderson, Lawrence Elmquist, Knut Peterson, John Johnson, Fred A. Lewis, Victor E. Nilsson, Andrew Sjoquist, Axel Sundberg, J. A. Swenson, N. Thone, G. L. Verme, John A. Wallin, R. A. Wallin.

A majority of the members will go to Jamestown and arrangements have been made with the Minneapolis & St. Louis. The party will leave the city to-morrow evening and reach Chicago in time to join the large delegation of singers which leaves there Saturday afternoon. Grand concerts will be given at the Coliseum Auditorium Monday and Tuesday evenings under the direction of Arvid Akertlund, of New York, and Wednesday forenoon a boat trip will be taken on Lake Chautauqua. The singers will land at the assembly grounds and sing a concert program in the hall of the monument.

John M. Winberg, a druggist of Jamestown, is the president of the singers' union and has completed all of the local arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the visiting delegations. The principal soloists on this occasion will be Gustave Holmquist, Mrs. Turvall Folsom, Wm. Dahlen, and Miss Martine Johnston, the noted violinist, who traveled two seasons as the soloist with Bousa's band. The Singing Festival will conclude with a Chautauqua clam bake Wednesday evening and on Thursday morning the entire chorus will take trip to Buffalo and the Pan-American exposition.

TOO LIBERAL

New York Weekly. Wife—Here's an advertisement in the paper that you'd better look into. It says a man is wanted, and he won't be worked to death, and he'll get paid enough to live on. Husband—Says he won't be worked to death, eh? "Yes; and they promise to pay enough to live on." "Huh! Some catch about that!"

Shirtwaist Sermon Next Sunday

If his congregation approves and the weather makes it advisable, Rev. G. L. Merrill will appear in his pulpit next Sunday wearing the comfortable, but unorthodox shirtwaist. While it may be something of a sad commentary on Minnesota's climate that a staid and sober dominie should break over the sartorial canons of the clergy, there are many in the Chicago vestry and elsewhere who have already expressed a desire to see their pastor attired in a rig more conducive to comfort in preaching. Mr. Merrill has been one of the preachers in Nebraska and Kansas for the impending

JURY OR REVENGE?

License Inspector Secures a Warrant for Louisa Schubert.

SHE IS CAPT. COFFIN'S ACCUSER

The Offense Now Charged Said to Have Been Committed Since Her Action.

A warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of Louisa Schubert, charged with selling liquor without a license. The complainant was A. L. Gardner, the city license inspector. Behind this statement there is an interesting story for the Schubert woman is the complainant upon whose testimony Captain Fred Coffin, of the police department, was indicted by the grand jury for soliciting a bribe.

According to the story told by the woman, Coffin, who in his capacity as a mounted officer is detailed to that section of South Minneapolis where Mrs. Schubert is said to have been conducting a blind pig, offered, upon the payment to him of \$100, to permit her to continue the illegal practice and also not to arrest her for offenses already committed. On his side, Coffin contended that his only reason for letting her escape the penalty of the law was his desire not to be harsh in the treatment of an old woman. He asserts that he himself warned her that she was violating the law and that she must stop it.

When Inspector Gardner put in his application to secure a warrant for the arrest of the Schubert woman, she was accompanied by Captain Coffin, who is still upon the police force in his old capacity, notwithstanding his indictment.

The offense alleged is that Mrs. Schubert sold, on the day mentioned, two bottles of beer to J. P. McDonald. The case will now be taken up in the municipal court in the morning.

DEATH IN THE HEAT

Two More Fatal Prostrations Occur in Minneapolis.

ONE IS THAT OF AN AGED MAN

The Other That of Mary Vanderann, Whose Relatives Are Not Known.

PROSTRATIONS.

Johannes Bryngersen, 1220 Seventh street S., 85 years old.

Mary Vanderann, 2514 Eighth street S., died in ambulance on the way to the hospital.

C. W. Frisbee, Racine, Wis., overcame in Washington avenue S., near Fourth; taken to city hospital; not serious.

Hans Peterson, 2839 Sixteenth avenue S., overcome on the street; taken to his home; will recover.

John Carlson, employe 800 road; not serious.

Henry Benz, 2535 Third street NE, overcome in city hall; taken home; not serious.

John Devine, 11 years old, Watertown, S. D., brought to Minneapolis in a serious condition; taken to St. Barnabas hospital; will recover.

Barney Williams, truck company, No. 5, fire department; not serious.

Thomas Williams, fireman truck company, No. 2; removed to his room, 208 Central avenue; not serious.

Pin Lobery, laborer, overcome in field near Bloomington avenue and Forty-second street; taken to city hospital; will recover.

Joseph Langewies, blacksmith, Nicollet street; taken to his home, 433 Aldrich avenue N.; will recover.

Bryngersen's Death Sudden.

Johannes Bryngersen, a carpenter, was overcome by the heat this morning and died suddenly from the effects. Mr. Bryngersen was a carpenter and lived at 1220 Seventh street S. He was 85 years old. The body will be sent to East Union, Carver county, Minn., for burial.

Death for a Nurse.

Mary Vanderann, 2514 Eighth street S., died yesterday from the effects of the heat. She was graduated from the Central Institute of Stockholm, and was a trained nurse. Her relatives are not known, although the coroner is looking for them. She was 30 years old.

THE HEAT MITIGATES

To-day the Coolest for a Week by Several Degrees.

To-day shows a break in the heat. The government thermometer registered 88 at 1 o'clock. A rather cool wind and clouds have tempered the intense rays of the sun. Last evening at 7 o'clock the thermometer stood 88, this morning at 7, 87 degrees, at 11, 84 degrees. The heat death rate has been unusual this year, especially among infants. Mr. Outram has weather records showing that on June 14, 1897, one adult died as a direct result of the heat; Aug. 8, 1890, two adults and fourteen children perished, and on Aug. 19 one adult. This year the record has been much higher. For six days the mercury has gone above 90, and this steady heat has reduced everyone to a point that the relief of to-day seems much greater than the thermometer indicates.

RUM FOR RED

Prairie Island Aborigines Are Furnished Firewater.

Special to The Journal. Red Wing, Minn., July 19.—M. J. Dowling of Minneapolis delivered an address last evening at the Presbyterian church to the teachers at the summer training school and friends. His subject was "The Philippines." Superintendent J. A. Van Dyke of Ferguson Falls inspected the school, and the MacCabees have made only fair progress in the western states, and the idea that holding its next big meeting in the west would assist the order in adding to its membership gave rise to the possibility of the next convention coming here. George S. McCoy of this city, one of the Minneapolis delegates, advised the Commercial club and asked what Minneapolis would offer.

Briggs—Where do you suppose women get their propensity to lie about their ages? Griggs—Why, from Eve, of course. That lady must have been full 30 when she was born. Don't miss reading our ad on page 3. The Surprise Store.

Clearing Out Odds and Ends

We are willing to sell the rest of our hot weather shoes and slippers at a loss in order to clean our shelves before fall goods arrive. If you need footwear it will pay you to look at our bargains.

- Bargains in Children's Shoes
- Children's White Sandals, 49c
- Misses' Patent Strap Sandals, pair, 88c
- Misses' Kid, lace and button, cut to, 75c
- Infants' Wine, Red or Tan Shoes, only, 42c
- Children's Black Wine and Red, spring heel, lace and button, pair, 59c
- Infants' Moccasins, Saturday, pair, 9c
- Infants' Strap Sandals, cut to, 19c
- Children's Kid, lace, 9 to 11, Saturday, 62c
- Men's Patent Leather \$5 Oxford Ties, \$2.45
- Men's \$2.50 Tan or Black Kid Oxfords, \$1.47
- Men's \$2 Bicycle Shoes cut to, \$1.49
- Men's \$4 Tan Kid or Black Lace, new styles, \$2.25
- Men's Heavy Calf Lace, cut to, 95c
- Men's Vesting top pat. \$1.75
- Men's \$5.00 patent leather button, cut to, \$2.15
- Men's regular \$4.00 black box calf, lace cut to, \$2.10

LON SHOE STORE
121 WASHINGTON AV. S.

ICE CREAM For Sunday Dinner.
A Delicious Combination.

Chocolate Strawberry Vanilla } Regular 40c qt. Special, quart, 30c Two quarts, 50c

City and country orders promptly filled and special attention given to country dealers' trade. Orders delivered on Sundays. Telephone on both lines, 888 Main.

IVES ICE CREAM CO 213-215 Second Avenue S. E.

JEALOUSY AND POISON

LEAD TO LUTIE SMITH'S DEATH

She Drank Laudanum and Then Told Her Husband What She Had Done.

Mrs. Lottie Smith, 700 First avenue N., wife of Herman Smith, a theatrical manager, committed suicide early yesterday morning by taking laudanum. About 3 o'clock she took two ounces of the poison and then woke her husband and told him what she had done. She died at 6 o'clock. In the room was found a letter which told of her determination to end her life and the probable reason. The letter read: "My dear Ma: Come and get my trunk and clothes and bury me. This life is all a big mistake. You know my trouble. I cannot help jealousy. —Lutie."

MACCABEES INVITED

The Commercial Club Wires a 1903 Convention Bid.

The Commercial club has wired an invitation to the supreme tent Knights of the Maccabees to hold its 1903 convention in Minneapolis. The club guarantees a free hall and the best of treatment generally.

Minnesota Maccabees and those of other northwestern states were active yesterday at the meeting of the supreme tent of Port Huron, Mich., in making votes for Minneapolis as the next convention city. In case the tent decided to depart from its time honored custom of holding all meetings in Port Huron. Up to date the Maccabees have made only fair progress in the western states, and the idea that holding its next big meeting in the west would assist the order in adding to its membership gave rise to the possibility of the next convention coming here. George S. McCoy of this city, one of the Minneapolis delegates, advised the Commercial club and asked what Minneapolis would offer.

Established 1882

The Plymouth

40th Semi-Annual Reduction Sale

If you are taking the "laboring oar" or the vacation paddle, we have just the clothing to give you "that comfortable feeling."

Careless in detail of dress does not add to comfort. Because the weather is hot don't neglect your appearance. We have cool scarfs and negligee shirts to make you look cool, and if you look cool people will think you are cool, and according to the modern trend of thought, this will tend toward making you feel cool.

Flannel suits

Probably the most popular and fashionable suits for men this summer are the cool, comfortable, easy fitting flannel suits, which come at "The Plymouth" in all the new shades of green, gray, brown, dark and light blue, with or without the stylish chalkline effects. We have all sizes and can fit all shapes, stout, slim, long or regular. Prices reduced to \$5, \$7.50 and \$10 per suit.

As the mercury climbs up you'll find "The Plymouth" more and more invaluable.

Cool things full of "smartness":

Mid-Summer Suits of light weight homespun, chevots, serges as well as the fashionable flannels.

Trousers of dressy flannels, skeleton blue serge coats, to wear ashore or afloat.

Our Cool Clothes for suffering mankind—Fine Gaze Underwear, soft thin shirts—Open Work Hosiery—Foulard Silk Neckwear.

Panamas and other Straws to keep your head comfortable.

All other men's and boys' wearables. You will be surprised at the sweeping reductions in prices.

THE PLYMOUTH CLOTHING HOUSE

At The Plymouth Corner, Sixth and Nicollet.