

early, and had nearly finished breakfast when the train pulled in, and the St. Paul reception committee came aboard.

besides Governor Van Sant, there were Senator Moses E. Clapp, President H. A. Boardman of the St. Paul Commercial club, Geo. Thompson, A. H. Linderooth, Geo. R. Finch, and W. R. Merriam, director of the United States census.

The gentlemen waited in the anteroom and in a few minutes Colonel Roosevelt came out, grasping Governor Van Sant and Senator Clapp by the hand.

Merriam introduced the others, and Colonel Roosevelt shook each hand warmly. En route to Minneapolis the conversation was general.

Turning to Governor Merriam, Colonel Roosevelt said: "Governor Merriam saved my life last year in Washington. I was there representing the state of New York, and I had lost my top hat. Governor Merriam came to the rescue, and I graced the occasion in his hat. He will be relieved to know that I have mine along to-day."

"Wants to See 'Tadgy'." "There is one man in Minneapolis that I want to meet," he said later. "That is Heffelfinger, the little fellow. He is the best football guard I ever saw. I haven't seen him since I used to run yelling along the side lines. He played for Yale, and I was a Harvard man, but we never had any occasion to complain of him. He was absolutely fair and a gentleman on the field."

The train pulled into the Milwaukee depot at 8:30, and the Minneapolis committee boarded the car. There were Thomas H. Shevlin, Colonel Roosevelt's host; Congressman Loren Fletcher, J. S. McLain, H. B. Bouteille, C. S. Cairns and E. C. Best, president of the Commercial Club. Here also Senator Nelson joined the party.

A throng of people had gathered to see the arrival, and to reach the street car a lane had to be made through the crowd, which cheered wildly. Mr. Shevlin and Governor Van Sant escorted the guest, who bowed and smiled on all sides.

President Lowry's private car was in waiting, in charge of W. J. Hield, general manager. Mr. Lowry was ill and unable to be on hand. Mr. Hield conducted the party in ideal fashion, making a speedy and pleasant jaunt.

Colonel Roosevelt sat down inside, but as the car started up Washington avenue Mr. Shevlin fairly dragged him to the rear platform, where he stood and acknowledged the cheers and salutes of the crowd that thronged the street.

Senator Nelson and Clapp and Governor Van Sant stood beside him. Rosster's First Regiment band, in khaki, was the first musical organization to greet the arrival.

Kids Shake Teddy's Hand. Twice around the loop went the car. It was a triumphal tour for the vice president, who was kept busy bowing and shaking hands. At every stop men and boys crowded around the car and grasped his hand. Some small urchins were persistent, but too small for the reach, and Colonel Roosevelt leaned far over to give them the grasp that meant happiness.

On every corner stood a cheering crowd, and in nearly every crowd was some hilarious soul who yelled "Hello, Teddy," and started a laugh and a louder cheer. A score of boys on wheels followed close behind the car, blocks, to get a good look. On Sixth street the car twice passed several of the building trades unions, uniformed for the parade, and they cheered lustily, Colonel Roosevelt leaning out and waving his hat in all directions.

As he waved toward three young girls on Hennepin, between Third and Fourth, one of them made a telescope of her hand and gazed at him laughing. On the First avenue and Sixth street corner another three kisses at him, and he waved and laughed in return.

The second time round, at the corner of Fourth and Hennepin, the car slowed up, and an old farmer rushed up to the side, Colonel Roosevelt reached out to shake hands with him, but got instead of a hand a ripe muskmelon, and as he handed it to Mr. Hield another came over the side. They were carefully placed on the side, Colonel Roosevelt commenting, "A mighty nice gift that."

At Fifth street, J. M. Regan waved his hat and shouted "Hurrah for the next president." With a smile and a bow the vice president acknowledged it, but never a word from his lips.

On the West Hotel corner stood a party of Minneapolis rough riders, and as the car passed they gave the yell: "Rickety, Rackety, Rough and Ready! What in hell's the matter with Teddy?" Colonel Roosevelt laughed heartily. "I've heard that before," he said. "When they were in Washington last year they came into my sister's house and gave it at the tops of their voices."

At Sixth and Nicollet, on the second trip around, a great crowd had assembled, filling both streets, and during a short stop Colonel Roosevelt shook many hands. Senator Clapp helped him out from the side. Cries for "Speech" brought only a bow, and the car moved on.

From the loop it went directly, by the old Interurban line, to St. Paul. Out in the Midway district, the car whizzed along, and Colonel Roosevelt, throwing out his chest, filled his lungs with Minnesota ozone, exclaiming: "This is glorious. It is glorious weather, and a glorious country."

The St. Paul trip had not been advertised. The streets were well filled with people waiting to see the Labor Day parade, but few noticed the Roosevelt car. City Councillor McCarty saw it as it stopped at Seventh street, and running up, shook hands. "Next time you go to Washington," he said, "you had better wipe out that word 'vice'."

The parade was about ready to start, but was held a few minutes until the car stopped at Exchange street. The head of the column marched by, and Colonel Roosevelt reviewed it, but could not stay long enough to see more than two or three companies.

The atmosphere was decidedly more chilly in St. Paul, and the marshals of the parade said openly: "We are not going to delay this parade for anybody. Minneapolis gobbled Roosevelt, anyway."

Likes New Capitol Building. Colonel Roosevelt was delighted with the new capitol building, and pronounced it a gem. A quick trip was made to the fair grounds, where President Cooper, Dean W. M. Liggett and Chester R. Smith were awaiting at the entrance. The party were loaded into carriages. Colonel Roosevelt, Governor Van Sant, President Cooper and Vice President Shevlin took the first carriage, and headed the line.

The Minneapolis and St. Paul Rough Riders clubs, with the First regiment band, fell in as escort, and marched through into the track and in front of the grand stand. During the march the artillery fired a salute of seventeen guns. The guests alighted at the judges' stand, which was at once occupied by Governor Van Sant and Colonel Roosevelt, the two taking seats in the boxes.

The Rough Riders stood in the sun on the track, and Colonel Roosevelt, noting them, insisted that they fall out and sit in the shade during the address. Colonel Roosevelt's Address. Colonel Roosevelt's address was a forceful and scholarly effort. He paid a well-turned tribute to the character of Minnesota's citizens, and to the pioneers who laid the state's foundations. Coming down to problems of the day, he made a clear and cogent argument for the wide-minded, yet conservative attitude on the part of the government toward the individual and the corporation.

He concluded with a brief but immensely important declaration regarding foreign affairs, which was listened to intently, and received with tremendous applause. He declared that the nation must not shirk its duty, and cannot avoid responsibilities that have been assumed. The nation should make its courtesy and justice known, and maintain if possible "a self-respecting peace." The Monroe doctrine, he said, did not sanction aggression by one American commonwealth at the expense of another, nor commonwealth discrimination against any foreign power. It means that there shall be no territorial aggrandizement on American soil by any European power, in any form whatever. He predicted that Cuba would become "a free and independent commonwealth," and the Philippines "ultimately a self-governing people." The address in full will be found on page 16 of this issue.

General Miles Talks. Archbishop Ireland occupied a seat beside the vice president. In the midst of the latter's address General Nelson A. Miles arrived. When Roosevelt had finished, he was introduced by Governor Van Sant. General Miles spoke briefly congratulating the people upon their achievements in the past which causes Minnesota to stand in the front rank of the states of this great republic. He spoke of Minnesota's war record saying: "It is her record in history and her glory that she give the regiment which made the noblest fight and the greatest sacrifice in the cause of humanity and liberty." Gov. Van Sant then introduced former Governor Ramsey, "the noblest Roman of them all," who bowed his acknowledgments from the grand stand. The vice president and party then repaired to Jobbers' hall, where an informal reception was held.

of your committee and the governor and stayed over-day to participate in your welcome to your vice president. I am proud to be with you and I am proud of you. But a few years ago this country was a vast wilderness, and you, men and women of Minnesota, have carved out of it a magnificent empire. To-day, through your endeavors, Minnesota has a front rank among the states of the nation. I congratulate you on your achievements. You have done a great work and established a great commonwealth. No state contributed more good blood and fervent patriotism than Minnesota, in the great civil war, and the noblest of the types of manhood made glorious in the conflict are those from Minnesota. The same was true in our recent war. Thus it ever has been, and thus it ever will be, whether the conflict be in the eastern or western hemispheres. I am glad to be with you at this time, when you come together to witness the evidences of your own progress.

Alexander Ramsey was then introduced to the throng by Governor Van Sant as "The noblest Roman of them all, the war governor of Minnesota." SHOOK HIS HAND. Teddy Mingles With the Throng in the Jobbers' Union Building. Following the address in front of the grand stand, the vice president and party entered the Jobbers' union building, where a public reception was held. The carriages were preceded by the Roosevelt Rough Riders club from Minneapolis and St. Paul, and by Rosster's Rough Riders band, khaki-clad. Mr. Roosevelt rode in an open brougham, drawn by four bay horses. With him were Governor Van Sant, Archbishop Ireland and President John Cooper of the state agricultural society. During the short drive Colonel Roosevelt was compelled to bow constantly in reply to the cheers of people along the street.

The arrangements at the Jobbers' union building were of the best. The spacious piazzas had been fenced off, and the crowds which desired to meet and shake hands with the statesman were divided into two, and were ushered in one door and out of the other as fast as they could be passed along. Inside, the reception room was made gay with American flags and bunting.

In the reception party were Vice President Roosevelt, General Miles, Senators Nelson and Clapp, Governor Van Sant, President John Cooper, and a number of the St. Paul Commercial Club, Thomas H. Shevlin, republican national committeeman for Minnesota, and M. H. Bouteille of St. Paul. The guests were introduced to the vice president by General Miles, the two Minnesota senators and the governor.

General Miles was in civilian dress, and throughout the day seemed to emphasize the fact that he was present in an unofficial capacity. However, he shared the honors with the vice president. For each person introduced, Mr. Roosevelt had some kindly word of welcome. The bandmaster of the First Regiment band, who had seen service in the regular army and who was San Juan hero, shook hands with him and remarked: "I saw you at San Juan hill, Colonel."

"Is that so?" replied the vice president. "I am a regular army man, too, boys. What was your regiment?" "To a lady who complimented him on his address he said: 'I thank you, madam. It is a very glad thing. Such expressions are very gratifying.' For an hour a steady stream of people passed through the room, the crowd outside receiving additions constantly from those people who had been waiting for the tie-up of cars both in this city and St. Paul. Many reached the fair grounds too late to meet Mr. Roosevelt, who, when they arrived, was taking his lunch in the woman's headquarters building. The street car service in both towns had been interrupted by the labor day parades, and late comers were vigorous in their denunciations.

During the afternoon the vice president, accompanied by General Miles, Senators Nelson and Clapp, Governor Van Sant, Congressman Fletcher, Stevens and Page Morris and a number of dignitaries of the state agricultural society, including President Cooper and Vice Presidents Thomas H. Shevlin and Chester A. Smith, went about the fair grounds.

Mr. Roosevelt was loud in his praises of the fair and agreed with General Miles, who said it was the greatest exhibition of the kind he had ever seen. He spoke of it in some respects bigger than the Buffalo exposition, although, of course, not so dignified as that exhibition. Wherever he went he attracted much attention and cheers for "Teddy" resounded almost constantly. General Miles, as the representative of the regular army, also came in for his share of the honors.

The vice president was interested chiefly in the agricultural and live stock exhibits, and praised both very highly. The dairy displays were especially noted, and he and the party passed out of the dairy building he remarked to Van Sant: "Governor, I must agree with what you said in the speech, that the dairy industry of Minnesota is indeed the bread and butter state."

Throughout the day the Rough Riders' clubs acted as a guard to Mr. Roosevelt, and the public reception the khaki-clad, uniformed boys were the first to shake his hand. At 4 o'clock the First regiment, Minnesota National Guard, was passed in review before the grand stand. General Miles, both of whom expressed their selves as delighted with the wonderful precision with which the boys executed their maneuvers.

At the close of the drill the vice president addressed the regiment briefly, referring to its gallant work in the Philippines and complimenting its members on the devotion and thoroughness which they had done their duty in the war west.

ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON. The Guest is Handsomely Looked After at a Pretty Affair. At the close of Vice President Roosevelt's address, he was immediately escorted to the women's headquarters for a short informal reception which preceded the luncheon given to him by the Minnesota State Agricultural society. The luncheon was wholly an official one, the guests being the government officials and their wives and members of the board of the agricultural society and representatives of the press.

The guests had an opportunity of meeting the vice president at a short and informal reception which preceded the luncheon. Receiving with Vice President Roosevelt were Thomas H. Shevlin, chairman of the agricultural societies committee, Mrs. Anna B. Underwood, chairman of the women's committee assisting in the arrangements, President John Cooper and Mrs. William M. Liggett. The reception was held in the hall and smaller rooms on the second floor which were handsomely decorated with the furniture hangings and rugs sent for the arts and crafts exhibition, palms and garden flowers.

The luncheon was served in the large west room on the second floor of the building. All of the arrangements were simple and unpretentious. The windows were filled with potted calceas and sword ferns, and the walls were hung with several of Robert Koehler's paintings and framed drawings by art school pupils. In one window had been placed a fine stained glass window through which the warm afternoon sunshine streamed brilliantly.

Tables Were Strikingly Pretty. The tables were arranged in the form of a double T, the guests of honor being placed at the short cross tables at either end. The decorations suggested vividly and attractively the farm homes for whom improvement of the society and state fair exist. Through the center of all the tables were arranged at short intervals sprays of grape leaves and clusters of bunches of grapes, a bright apple or a handful of plums. Directly in front of the vice president was a large golden pumpkin hollowed out and filled with apples, plums, green, red and purple grapes. In the center on the cloth was a garland of grape vines with plums arranged among the leaves like jewels. Before General Miles' place was a more elaborate arrangement of grape vine, a number of small flags being held in place by the apples. At intervals on the table were unique bowls formed by hollowing out a melon, and containing a squash of a brilliant orange hue. These were filled with nasturtium blossoms and

General Miles Introduced. At the conclusion of the speech of the vice president Governor Van Sant again advanced to the front and introduced Lieutenant General Miles, who had arrived but shortly before, saying: "We are rich in the past, and we are rich in the future. He has just addressed you. Now I wish to introduce a man who was a soldier during the war of the rebellion and who is a soldier to-day. Lieutenant General Miles." The general was somewhat embarrassed, not being noted as a speaker, but said: "It is my good fortune that I happened to be passing this way at this time, and although I had important engagements which I could ill afford to break, I yielded to the invitation

IF YOU DONT FEEL WELL TRY AN ANTI-BILIOUS CURE ON OUR GUARANTEE. VOGELI BROS. DRUG CO., Minneapolis.

leaves. The garniture of all the courses of the luncheon was grape leaves and nasturtium blossoms and leaves. The menu served was as follows: Soup. Cream of Fruit. Soup Sticks. Stuffed Baked Potatoes. Spiced Jelly. Olives. Rolls. Stuffed Tomatoes. Ice Cream. Cheese Straws. Coffee.

The ice cream was molded in the form of ears of corn and placed in a nest of cornhusks. Souvenir Booklets. The places at the tables were designated by the cleverest and most handsomely made souvenir booklets ever used for any similar purpose in the twin cities. They were planned jointly by Mrs. W. M. Liggett, who personally directed the luncheon for the agricultural society, and Miss Mary M. Cheney, the artist who executed them. The booklets were done on parchment of the way at the fair, and a large, handsome monogram in black, green and gold of the society's initials and guests' name in gold. The first name on the list was Mrs. Van Sant and at his left Mrs. Thomas Lowry with Mr. Shevlin. The other guests at this table were Mrs. W. R. Merriam, W. J. Murphy, Finch, Lydia Phillips Williams, Miss Wilson, Dr. Helen Bissell, Archbishop Ireland, ex-Governor Ramsey, Senators Nelson and Clapp, President Cooper, W. M. Liggett, Boardman, Murphy, Best, McGill, Munro, Schurmeier, Dr. Wilcox, Curry, Cosgrove, Stevens, Gordon, Eddy, Messrs. Underwood, Finch, Schurmeier, Wilcox, Smith, Cosgrove, Munro, Thompson, Whorsey, Currier, Best, Murphy, Tawney, Eddy, Boardman, Stevens. Grace was said by Archbishop Ireland. During both the reception and the luncheon a delightful musical program was played by Miss Hope's orchestra, which was stationed on the veranda.

Dinner at the Club To-night. Mr. Shevlin is host, and Colonel Roosevelt honored guests will be given this evening at the Minneapolis Club. About 100 will be present. Colonel Roosevelt will be entertained at the home of Mr. Shevlin to-night. At 10:30 to-morrow morning will occur the reception to the old soldiers of Minneapolis at the Fourth Ward Republican Wigwam. Colonel Roosevelt, Congressman Fletcher and other guests will be present. They will lunch together, and at 2 o'clock will occur the reception at the Commercial Club, for which about 1,000 invitations have been issued. The reception will last until 5 p. m.

At 6:30 to-morrow evening Colonel Roosevelt will again board Mr. Hilland's private car and depart for the east. He goes direct to Burlington, Vt., where he speaks Thursday to the Vermont G. A. R. encampment. He will be the guest of Senator Proctor there.

AN ARM BLOWN OFF. Premature Discharge of a Cannon Injures A. A. Duryea. A MEMBER OF THE BATTERY. The Battery Was Firing a Salute in Honor of Vice President Roosevelt.

The premature discharge of a cannon blew off the arm of A. A. Duryea, a teamster living at 667 Fourth avenue, NE, this morning. The accident occurred at the old bay market, as a salute was being fired for Vice President Roosevelt. Battery No. 1 had drawn up on old Haymarket square, First avenue S and First street, and as Colonel Roosevelt began his trip around the loop, the regular vice presidential salute was given. While Gunner Duryea was loading the piece it was accidentally discharged. His right hand was blown off at the wrist, and he was painfully burned about the chest and arm. He was taken to the city hospital in the Central patrol wagon.

POOR CHUN! Can't Quite Make Up His Mind to Proceed to Berlin. Basle, Switzerland, Sept. 2.—Prince Chun gave orders to-day for preparations to be made to start for Berlin at 11 o'clock to-night, but soon afterward countermanded them. Various unsubstantiated stories are in circulation as to the Chinese envoy's intentions, that he is going to return to Peking at once and that he will make a tour of European capitals while waiting for Emperor William to recede from the conditions he has laid down for the ceremony of apology for the murder of Baron von Ketteler. Prince Chun had received a dispatch from Berlin to-day and appears to be waiting for others.

NO SUPPRESSING BRYAN. Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 2.—It was announced by Chairman Daugherty of the democratic state committee to-day that William Jennings Bryan will be invited to participate in the Ohio campaign this fall despite the action of the state convention.

EVANS, MUNZER, PICKERING & CO.

Shoe Sale. Prices Smashed to Smithereens Morrison shoe stock being closed up in a hurry. Boys' School Shoes 79c worth to \$1.50 at only Women's vicid kid shoes, kid and patent tip, worth \$2.00 at, \$1.29 Misses' and Children's School Shoes, worth to \$1.50, 59c at only Men's Shoes in calf, vicid kid and dongola kid, worth to \$2, at only 95c Remnant lots of slippers for men and women while they last, 25c

Silks. Fancy Silks—An immense lot of desirable weaves and colors, very fine qualities, worth to \$1.50 yd., 50c

Linens, White Goods. Muslins—Full bleached, 1 yard wide, soft finish for the needle, worth 8c yard, quantity 43c Table Linen—Extra heavy quality of cream damask, handsome patterns, worth 50c yard, 35c

Flannel. Cream Shaker Flannel—Extra heavy fine soft quality worth 8c yard, Tuesday, 5c

Wash Goods. Dress Prints—Full standard Fancy Dress Prints—new line styles just in, worth 7c a yard, 4 1/2c

Oriental Rugs. 50 rich heavy Persian and Turkish Rugs, 30 to 40 square feet in each rug, value to \$30 each, \$18

Suits and Jackets. 150 Ladies' 22 to 27 inch all wool Kersey Jackets, black, oxford, tan, castor and navy, worth to \$15.00. A flyer to our out of town friends, \$5.00

Ladies' man-tailored Suits, made of all wool chevrot and venetian cloth, worth to \$20, \$12.00

Corsets, Undermuslins. 100 dozen Night Gowns, Skirts, Chemise, Drawers and Corset Covers, best sanitary made, fine lace and embroidery trimmed, values to \$1.00, 49c

Rope Draperies. 24 handsome Rope Draperies, slightly soiled, for single or double doors, regular value \$3 each, to sell quick, \$1.00

Home spun Suitings—Fall and winter colors, 50 inches wide, strictly all wool. Cheap enough for 85c yard, 42 1/2c Tuesday

Wilton Rugs. Rugs are the right floor covering. Tuesday's sale goods are wonderful for the price. Made up Wilton Rugs, 8x10 1/2 to 11 feet, ordinary \$25.00, \$16.00 value \$25.00.

Leather Goods. Men's Belts—We will close our entire line of Men's Belts, values to \$1.25, including carved Mexican patent leather and sole leather, choice, 25c

Jewelry. Ladies' Solid Gold Watches—14k hand engraved Elgin or Waltham works, values \$22, special, \$14.85

Drug Dept. Lundborg's Perfumes, 50 different odors, reg. 50c oz. 19c Tuesday

Underwear. Ladies' pure silk Vests, odds and ends, worth to \$1.25, 35c

Men's Dept. Men's all wool natural and camel's hair shirts and Drawers, worth \$1.50, 69c

Hosiery. Ladies' and children's full regular made fast black lisle thread hose, plain or ribbed, all sizes, 25c

THE NEW STORE

State Fair Visitors will be given a benefit this week that they will never forget. For instance, these for Tuesday:

Advertisement for Evans, Munzer, Pickering & Co. listing various goods and prices.

EVANS, MUNZER, PICKERING & CO.

Philadelphia Girl Arraigned in a London Court. CERTIFICATE "RAISED" Canadian Pacific Securities Involved in the Transaction. SHE CERTAINLY FLEW LOFTILY Revenue Stamp Error Seriously Blemishes a Truly Artistic Effort.

London, Sept. 2.—Marie Josephine Eastwick of Philadelphia was arraigned in the Guildhall police court to-day charged with having forged a railway stock certificate of the value of £100,000. Sensational evidence was presented.

The public prosecutor said the defendant had been residing in England for eighteen months and was believed to be an American of wealth. She had been living with persons said to be her father and sister, at the Metropole, London, and had been coaching through England and living generally in the most expensive manner. Latterly she had removed to Hampstead for the benefit of her health.

She obtained an introduction to Mr. Beeton, a member of the stock exchange, to whom the defendant represented herself to be the owner of securities worth £500,000. She said she wanted to buy 1,000 shares of United States Steel corporation as a speculation. This operation required £1,000, which, the defendant said, she did not have, but as she wanted to invest immediately, she told Mr. Beeton she had cabled to a trust company in Philadelphia to break open her strong box and forward the money to her by mail. She added that the trustees telegraphed to her refusing to do so until they had possession of her key.

Called for Canadian Pacific. The defendant Aug. 16 went to the Charing Cross branch of the Credit Lyonnais and asked the manager to buy two shares of Canadian Pacific railroad. The manager took the order, but afterward found it difficult to get so small a number of shares and wrote to the defendant at the Red Lion hotel, Henley, asking if he would be allowed to get five or ten shares. As a result five shares were bought Aug. 15 and the defendant duly sent her check. She wrote to Mr. Beeton Aug. 15 from Stratford-On-Avon saying she expected a thousand Canadian Pacific shares from New York and wanted a loan on them, as she was desirous of buying more United States Steel. Mr. Beeton replied that he did not think there would be any difficulty in raising a loan on such security. She received a certificate for five Canadian Pacific shares Aug. 16.

The prosecutor said that by Aug. 26 the certificate had been altered, the name of the original holder had been erased and the name of Marie Josephine Eastwick had been substituted. The word "five" in the number of shares and the numerals had all been altered, so that it appeared to be a certificate for a thousand instead of five shares. This was skillfully done, three kinds of type and ink being used. The only mistake was that the document bore a shilling revenue stamp instead of one for £10, which a certificate for 1,000 shares would carry. The defendant sent

the altered document, with a letter, to Mr. Beeton, Aug. 26, asking him to buy a thousand United States Steel shares in the firm name, also requesting a loan of £4,000, adding that she was going in for motor cars rather heavily, and was about to purchase a stud farm. The defendant wired Mr. Beeton from Buxton Aug. 28 asking if the certificate had arrived. In the meanwhile Mr. Beeton's clerk, on receiving the certificate, detected the irregularity and went to the Canadian Pacific office, where it was pronounced a forgery. Mr. Beeton wired this information to the defendant, asking for an explanation. She replied: "Call me on the telephone," and then wired, "Have sent no certificate. Don't understand."

Mr. Beeton notified the police of London and a detective arrested the defendant at the Palace Hotel, Buxton, Saturday afternoon. The receipt for the registered letter in which the certificate was sent was found among the defendant's effects. The testimony of Mr. Beeton was heard, generally substantiating the prosecutor's statement. The detective said the defendant told him she had practically no defense.

The magistrate asked if the person who was said to be her father was present, and a well dressed, distinguished looking man stood up among the seats reserved for spectators. In conversation with a press representative the man said he was the father of Marie Eastwick, who came from Philadelphia.

Is She Unhinged Mentally? The general tenor of Mr. Beeton's evidence was that the defendant impressed him as being a woman of wealth and position. She told him that while she was in Russia the czar placed a train at her disposal and that J. Pierpont Morgan had written her advising her to buy United States Steel common in anticipation of an immediate rise.

The defendant's father was called up by the court and consented with the greatest willingness that his and his daughter's trunks be searched, and the prisoner, speaking for the first time, said: "You are welcome to search them all." The defendant was remanded until Sept. 9. She will be afforded special privileges among the tombs in a West End cemetery and will be examined by doctors. Her counsel intimated that the prisoner was suffering from temporary insanity. Her father said he could not explain matters at present, but that everything would come out all right.

Flandreau, S. D. Sept. 2.—Stoux Falls beat the Flandreau baseball team at this place by a score of 5 to 2. Corbett pitched for the home team. A. Hildebrand, the famous pitcher played with the Flandreau nine.

New York—Arrived: Minneapolis, from London. OCEAN VESSELS.

Special to The Journal. Washington, Sept. 2.—Robert White, a Montanafarmer, was robbed of \$125 at Richmond, Wt., the other day. He is visiting his brother, and went on a spree, during which he fell into the hands of sharpers. When he regained consciousness he found himself alone among the tombs in a West End cemetery, two miles from the point where it is supposed he was robbed.

Senator's Daughter is Champion. Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., Sept. 2.—Miss Marion Jones, daughter of United States Senator Jones of Nevada, won the international ladies' tennis championship here to-day by beating Miss Carrie Neely of Chicago, in four-set match. Score: Ladies' singles, final round, Miss Marion Jones beat Miss Carrie Neely, 6-2, 7-5, 8-6, 6-0.

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