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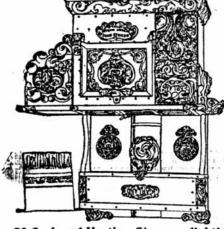
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Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Hartt—Yes, I have no doubt there are unhappy marriages, but really I cannot understand how they are possible Now, there's George and I, we are so devoted. He says he could not exist with out me, and I'm sure I live only for him. Mrs. Greene-You really are to be congratulated, both of you. By the way, how long have you been married?

Mrs. Hartt—Just a week day after to-

WISDOM'S AGE. Chicago Post.
"John," she said, "I don't know what

thing spiteful about her. That's an awfully uncertain age, you know, but it's nice girl friend.

SPECULATIVE.

Maggie-He's going to buy me an auto-Maggie—Well, he's goin' ter watch his

Maggie—Well, he's goin' ter watch his chance and get run over by one, an' den

## THE CITY

TOWN TALK

New party gloves at Mrs. Vrooman's, 7 The Title Insurance and Trust Co. pays per cent on deposits subject to check. Special sale, 15 per cent discount this reek on all frames and pictures. Bintliff's Art Store, 417 1st av S.

Fine silk petticoats, manufacturers' samples, way under price, at Goodfellow's Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. All Soul's church will hold a nummage sale at 513 Central avenue, commencing Saturday, Nov. 8, and continuing the 10th

The Town and Country Camera club will hold its first meeting of the year at 3 o'clock this evening in room K of the Y. M. C. A. building.

Carpenters are requested to be present at the next regular meeting of the union to take action on the constitutional amendments proposed by the last general convention of the brotherhood.

Gustavus Adolphus festival this evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. J. A. Berrauder of Chicago will be the principal speaker of the evening. A few musical selections will also be given.

Rev. G. L. Morrill has accepted an invitation from Minneapolis lodge, B. P. O. E., No. 44, to deliver a lecture before that body this evening. The discourse will be reminescent of some of his European travels, a subject on which Mr. Morrill is said to deliver a very comprehensive and entertaining lecture. The talk will be given immediately following the regular meeting of the lodge. All visiting and local Elks are invited.

### THE WEATHER

The Predictions. Minnesota-Possibly showers turning to snow flurries to-night; cooler in south portion to-night; Thursday partly cloudy; intention of Washington to place these two brisk northerly winds. Wisconsin—Threat-properties on the tax rolls if they conening with rain to-night and possibly in east portion Thursday; cooler to-night; ings for paid entertainments not connected brisk and high northerly winds. Upper with the work of the churches as such. Michigan—Rain to-night possibly turning The complaint in Washington originated to snow flurries Thursday; cooler tonight except in extreme northwest portion; brisk to high northerly winds. Iowa- yet was brought into unsuccessful compe-Rain in east portion this afternoon and to-night; cooler to-night; Thursday partly cloudy, northerly winds. North and South cloudy Dakota-Partly to-night and Thursday; variable winds. Montana-Partly cloudy to-night and Thursday; var-

### GREAT THINGS FOR FORT

Predictions of Congressman F. C. Stevens-H. P. Hall's Jolt for Capital City Men.

Congressman F. C. Stevens of St. Paul in an address before the St. Paul Commercial Club, last night, told club members of the improvements contemplated by the government at Fort Snelling. He said those already determined upon would cost \$600,000; and that the plans of the war department, when fully carried out, would mean an expenditure of \$1,500,000 for betterments and \$2,000,000 for maintenance and supplies. He added that a quarter of a million of dollars would be spent before July 1, that proposed buildings would cost \$300,000, and that \$150,000 would be required to pay for the 1,000 acres of land to be added to the reservation. In closing, Mr. Stevens said that the fort would be made a depot for supplies not only for the northwest, but for the Philippines as well; and that the gov-ernment would put its own line of railway on the reservation and construct another oridge across the Mississippi to accommodate railway, street car and team traffic. H. P. Hail startled clu 50 Cook and Heating Stoves, slightly He contrasted the progress of the saintly city with that of Minneapolis, very much to the discredit of the down-river town; and said that St. Paul had done just what St. Louis did in her fight with Chicago Mr. Hall, "and have set back and let others get ahead of us."

### CHRIST CHURCH CELEBRATES

St. Paul's Leading Episcopal Church Re Joices in Completion of Rebuild-

ing of its Edifice. Christ church, St. Paul, re-opened last night, and in addition to the regular serv ices there were addresses by Bishop Ed sall and Rev. Messrs. William C. Pope F. T. Webb and W. P. Ten Broeck. Bis hop Edsall said that there was too little permanency in the west, and suggested that a leaven of eastern conservatism would go very well with western progressiveness. Rev. William C. Pope, the oldest Episcopal rector in point of service in St. Paul, told of the early history of the church in St. Paul; Rev. Mr. Webb congratulated the church members for the successful completion of the work on the church, and Rev. Mr. Ten Broeck also offered congratiations. Dr. Andrews, pas-tor of the church, conducted the services and Rev. William W. Wilkinson read the

WILL AWARD CONTRACTS.

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At the quarterly meeting to be held in St. Paul to-day by the superintendents of the various state institutions, Superintendent Frank Randall, of the St. Cloud reformatory, will read a paper on "Popular Misapprehension Concerning the Scope, Conduct and Purpose of State Institutions," and Superintendent G. O. Welch, of the Fergus Falls hospital for the insane, will speak of "Visited and Visitors at State Institutions." To-morrow the state board of control will award contracts for furnishing \$140,000 worth of supplies to these institutions.

"Oh, I've seen a few," replied the dear girl friend. "In fact, I've got nearly a trunkful of them in the attic."

POOR PUG.

Philadelphia Press. Cholly-I never met such a queer girl While I was calling there the othah even

Miss Peppery-The idea! Perhaps she doesn't know that you smoke cigarettes

## TAXES OF CHURCHES THE WOODEN LON. G.

Like That Promised by E. T. Abbott of Minneapolis.

Property Taxable If Rental Fees Are Charged.

Apropos of the proposition of former County Surveyor E. T. Abbott of Hennein county to bring proceedings against Plymouth Congregational church to place its property on the tax rolls because the church building is frequently rented for public entertainments at which admission fees are charged, it may be interesting to note that a similar question was recently up in Washington. The First Congregational church and the Church of Our Sa vior, Universalist, in Washington, are ad-The Zion Lutheran church, Pillsbury mirably located and in popular demand avenue and Thirty-third street, will give a for public entertainments. It was the belief of certain Washingtonians that these churches came within the tax law because they charged a rental fee for their buildings when so used for public purposes furthermore, the point was made that admission fees were charged. The legal officer of the District of Co

lumbia, when appealed to, said that the property in question was certainly liable o taxation, the theory of the exemption being that churches are used wholly for free religious worship. The churches came to the front, after the delivery of this opinion, and said that they had never harged a rental fee for the use of their houses of worship. It was true that the Grand Army of the Republic held its annual encampment in the First Congregational church, and the national society tinue the indiscriminate use of their buildwith the owners of public halls, who said that their property paid full taxes, and tition with exempt church property.

### TOUR 'ROUND THE WORLD

Four Minneapolis Ladies Embark at Tacoma-Much Time to Be Spent in India.

Special to The Journal. Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 5.—Four ladies, Mrs. H. G. Harrison, Mrs. R. H. Passmore, Miss Fannie and Miss Charlotte Passmore, arrived yesterday from their homes in Minneapolis. The yare about to embark on a tour of the world., which will last eight months. A good part of the time they will spend in India, where they will attend the Durban, on Dec. 29, when all the native Hindoos will swear allegiance to King Edward VII. This occasion, it is expected, will be the greatest spectacular event that has happened in the far east since the taking of the oath of allegiance to Queen Victoria in India, which, at that time, was the most extravagant pageant that part of the world had ever known.

During their trip the ladies will visit
China, Japan, Philippine islands, Siam, Burmah, Sngapore and many other places of interest and return home from England "While our trip is one of pleasure," said Mrs. Passmore, "we will also look into the foreign mission work while we are absent." We are not missionaries, but are great! interested in the work. Most of our time will be spent in India, where we have been before and have many friends

During our stay it is our intention to look over the famine stricken parts of the country and note the improvement in the conditions and how the country and the people are rallying from the events of those terrible days. India is a country that should recuperate quickly and there fore I should not be surprised if we find prosperity there when we arrive. will be gone eight months and possibly

## POLLS ARE NOT PARLORS

Mrs. E. A. Russell Says Men Who Urge Women to Vote Should Provide Better Places.

A protest against the polling places as found yesterday, as unfit for women to vote in, has been made by Mrs. E. A. Russell. She tells her experience as fol-

"During this campaign women have been urged to vote for the members of school board in order to show their appreciation of the rights already given them. They have been informed that it was their right as well as sacred duty to vote on the question of the issuance of school bonds. It was admitted that women as a class were the most interested portion of the community in having a sufficient number of well built and sanitary school build-

ings to meet the demands of this growing Now after all this encouragement (and it does seem that men are truly anxlous to have us vote, at least when such action will help out their plans) when we go to the polls, what kind of a place do we find provided in which to deposit our sacred ballots? Yesterday morning a voman who owns thousands of dollars worth of city property, and pays many hundreds of dollars in taxes, and myself, went to the appointed place to vote. both believe it is the duty of every Christian' citizen, to vote on every question that pertains to the government of city, mitted by the law, and that the more we our principles by using the opportunity, men have given us, the sooner we shall be given equal privileges. When we reached the place, selected and prepared by the more fully enfranchised portion of the community, we were obliged to go through a livery stable, into an exceedngly small, dingy and filthy room, where there was a crowd of men standing round, smoking and spitting, presum

ably to make the place still more attract-"Now, I appeal to you men-is that the kind of place where you would like to have your mother, wife or sister go to vote? Such a place violates every womanly instinct of propriety and neatness; and further I believe that many if not most women would be kept from doing their public duty by such conditions. I venture to assert that whenever women re given the right of franchise, that they will first of all cleanse the 'Augean sta-

bles' of these polling places. "Every time women pay their taxes they should protest against the injustice of paying taxes without the right of expresslon as to how and by whom the 'sinews of government should be expended when according to the constitution of the United States it is clearly stated that 'taxation without representation is tyranny,' we should protest against this injustice and protest again and again, until justice is

COMING TO TESTIFY. That he may testify before a general court martial soon to convene at Fort Snelling, First Lieutenant Archibald I. Harrison, of the Twenty-first infantry, has been ordered from Kansas City to St. Paul.

NEXT WEEK. Merry Maidens, at the Dewey.

## Washington Had an Experience No Longer Regarded as a Successful

Magnet for Cigar Store Trade.

Sectarian Entertainments Make the The Fickle Public Just Grew Tired of Him and His Bizarre.

> The wooden Indian, brick tinted of complexion, with head dress of sed eagle feathers, a cloak of blue sealskin, or yel-lowish chinchilla, pure white moccasins on his feet, a crusader's sword in his right hand, and an air of noble ferocity, no longer esteemed an evidence that obacco can be purchased in the immediate vicinity.

> their waists are still more Circean, now in Monte Carlo coats that ground. "Because" is again the reason; "just because." The Indian sign is guilt-less. His wooden soul remains unflecked. He is simply out of fashion.

> ed and none has given wider or more prolonged satisfaction. From the time that Sir Walter Raleigh first set the Virgin Queen a-sneezing and a-swearing at "v sponsibility for narcotic pain and pleasure has been cast upon the aboriginal American, upon that Indian who was presumed to be East until he was discovered to be

sign blossomed in every clime to convey the maker's idea of a genuine American, of the Woman's Relief Corps, but no and to transmit the more remunerative rental fee was charged them. This ex- fancy that this lonely stranger could not planation has for the time being quieted have wandered far from the "smoke weed" so essential to his comfort.

As many wood carvers, so many Ind-

> Anthon. countered such apparitions of a Friday morning on his little island, he would have promptly left it to the cats. At length the carver's recipe was fixed: In making a wooden Indian contrive any thing that would not be recognized in wigwam, or canoe, by papoose or by squaw. Throw in a few bristling feathers, perhaps a necklace of bear's claws and never omit moccasins. Details more elaborately correct would mark the carver as a Schoolcraft among his fellow artists. Vooden Indians have been made even in America, they have been sold and exhibited even in Minnesota, that wore tunics and doublets of rich velvet hemmed

> No art commission ever said he statues were lacking in dignity and propriety of conception." And pipe mix-tures lost nothing of their sweetness at the sign of the blue-black Indian whose

Not the Indian's Fault "No, there was nothing the matter with le wooden Indian," said a wholesale to-acconist this morning. "He was all the wooden thurst, bacconist this morning. "He was all right." And he's all right yet in many countries. But in America he's practi-

girl has cut out the brave in those places where only a redskin sign will do. There's redskin enough about her. Fact is, she's too much like a morocco-bound. Greek statue to satisfy the W. C. Th. U. "But as a rule the public don't want either Mr. Lo or Miss Lo. If it comes to a choice of outsiders, they'll take a Turk instead of an Indian—a fat, jolly Turk instead of an Indian—a fat, jolly Turk instead of a brand is child will be the smill."

college than any Athenian casts at the village library "The dude, too, is supposed by many young customer of the trade to pictur real life in a great city. The only trouble with the dude is that he must wear ordinary costume and his rags, instead of being strictly down-to-date, are more like-ly to be five years behind the automobile Why, over on the East Side to-day, there' a dude with tooth-pick shoes and skin-

advertising.

Puck in Cast Iron. "Then we sell the little cast iron Puck. He's more the representative of a par-ticular brand, perhaps, than of tobacco in general, although he might be considered to be the symbol of both nicotine and

"To tell the truth, no sort of figure is in great demand at present by retail dealers.

They prefer ordinary signs as right ers. They prefer ordinary signs as r as they can get them, and in cities ambition of every dealer is to surround his shop with all kinds of announcements spelled out with electric lamps,

Clothe Your Boys at The "Plymouth." Correct fall dress—head to foot.

### NO GIRL TYPEWRITERS

One Man, Who Has Tried Several Girls, Tells Why Henceforth He Will Have the Other Sex Only.

A merchant from an interior town of Michigan was in Detroit a few days ago looking for a young man to act as his beside No. 152. Another car left typewriter, and when asked why he did perish is numbered as high as 1546.

typewriter, and when asked why he did perish is numbered as high as 1046. In fact," said a street railway employe, "I've had three or four, and they don't turn out well. The first one had been with me about a month when a theatrical line." company came along and was going to skip its date because Little Eva was sick. My typewriter heard of it and offered her cars have been broken and burnt o services, and she played the part so well in the vacant lot on Bryant avenue. that the company took her along and in four weeks she married the manager and

f in coffee, while you've put an h in sugar and left out an e in sheeting.' 'Do you object to my way of pelling?" I asks.

"I do,' she says. 'I don't want folks to think I'm typewriting for a saw mill.'
"As I wouldn't change, she did; and number three was all right till a young farmer walked in and gained her love she was typewriting an order six grindstones and a bale of bed blankets. "Number four was the best looking girl of all, and she hadn't been in the store

three days when my wife says to me across the breakfast table: 'Silas, I think I'll go home on a visit.' "Yes, says I. "And take our seven children."

" 'And stay a year or two.' "'What's the row?' says I. "'Nothing,' says she, 'only that when a man of your age has to put on a clean shirt and collar every morning it's time he

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## STREET CAR STRIKE

One of the Kind in Which Axes Are Wielded Takes Place Here.

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She simply seized an ax and chopped in the side of the electric car. One blow destroyed two windows. The next rendered highest and the most wildly swaying strap. The third so exposed the internal anatomy of the coach, its stiffened canvas and other surprising substitutes beneath the fair complexion of green paint, that the woman's assertion that "nobody'll ever ride in that old car again" was en tirely accurate.

A splendid privilege hers. It would often gratify other women whom the conductors carry beyond their corner or whom no But the feminine Attilia wielding her ax no matter how long the ladies have stood corner wigwagging gently, with a small kid glove.

avenue, south of Thirty-first street, was seeking firewood yesterday morning, and not revenge. If she gloated over her dismembered victim, her chuckles were echoed by the conductor and motorman standing above her on the track at Bryant mere Carrie Nations at practice. Two and looking down from the street embank-ment into the vacant lot east of Bryant avenue. Along this lot resounded the crash of many axes. Nor were all the Saracens wielding their valiant weapons mere, Carrie Nations at practice. Two men and numerous boys were reducing to their lowest terms ancient and dismantled street cars, sent to the scrap heap ceme-tery by the Twin City Rapid Transit company.

The grass for many square rods through-out this lot is thick with strips of rusted tin, scraps of painted canvas, fragments Elsewhere the turf is blackened by the fires set to separate from the rejected woodwork what iron the company cares to take away. Alongside these vertible elewhose outlines, still surviving yesterday's descent of the suburban Huns, show glistening evidences that the venerable little

car had painted shamelessly in its old age. For No. 152, although subsequently altered to admit of electric propulsion, was once upon a time a half torpid, half spasmodic horse car, that traversed Washing ton avenue at the mean rate of six miles almost every hour. Two horses, and, at times two mules, spattered through the mud of the unpaved street, jerking this car gradually forward with the aid of rope 'traces" and the driver's nimble If promptly halled, the driver would reolve rapidly the shining, solid iron head of his single brake. The horses needed no other hint to stop. They started again, equally automatic, upon hearing the ratleling "ge-up" of the unwinding brake.
Within the car the passengers occupied nard wooden side seats, destitute of carpet or other covering. If the streets were muddy, the aisle, having no lattice work "carpet," was muddy also, and slippery. No conductor accompanied the ancient "bob tails." The passengers poked their nickel through a slot in the door into a receptacle over which the driver kept watch, or else they inserted the money into a glass and brass box at one side of the door, and took care that the dropping

coin rang a bell before descending to join the heap of nickels at the bottom. Not until No. 152 was several years of age did it acquire this very modern fare bank, and a brass tube was placed all along the car sides above the seats, so that passengers could deposit their fares without coming forward, No. 152 was held

to be a triumph of urban convenience. One of the First Electrics. But No. 350, one of the first electric cars proper, lies wrecked and forgotter beside No. 152. Another car left to

Six cars have gone to the scrap hear within the last few days, and a score of cars have been broken and burnt of late

Says Contract Was Violated. Dereliction of duty on the part of public brought against a prominent insurance company by its former agent at St. Paul, W. L. Mussell. Mr. Mussell will say that company violated its contract with

FRENCH MAID. Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Houseleigh—Your name, I understand, is Bridget McShine? You are Irish suppose.

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the evening, arriving in Chicago at

9:30 A. M. There is no train in the

world with equipment equaling that of the Pioneer Limited.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Hennepin, District Court, Fourth Judicial District. In the matter of the assignment of the Republic Motor Vehicle Company (a corporation), insolvent.

No. 87592. Order for hearing on final account. The final report and account of Thomas F. Wallace as assignee in the above entitled matter, together with his petition for a hearing thereon, having been made, presented and filed with the Clerk of said Court, which said report and account shows all moneys collected and received and payments made by him as such assignee, together with an itemized statement of the compensation and expenses paid;

Now, on motion of said assignee, it is

ORDERED

That all persons and parties interested in said matter show cause, if any they have, before this court at a special term thereof to be held at the Court House in the City of Minneapolis, in said County of Hennepin, and State of Minnesota, on Saturday, the 29th day of November, 1902, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day or as soon thereafter as hearing can be had, why the prayer of said assignes should not be granted and said final report and account approved and allowed and his compensation and expenses as such assignee be determined and allowed, and that he be discharged as such assignee and his bond cancelied.

be discharged as such assignee and his bond cancelled.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published at least once in each week for three successive weeks in the Minneapolis Journai, a daily newspaper published in said Countai, and a copy thereof mailed on or before the 8th day of November, 1902, to said insolvent and to such creditors as have filed releases of their claims in said matter.

Duted November 5th, 1902.

By the court,

FRANK C. BROOKS, Judge.

Woods, Kingman & Wallace, attorneys for assignee.

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HAD SOME. "What's the matter?" he asked.

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Gard.

Why the wooden Indian must go, or, rather, why he has already gone, is not clear. It is no clearer than the reason why girls who looked so sweetly trim in little bolero jackets scarcely reaching to

West.
Naturally, therefore, the gaily tinted

dians, in the conversational phrase of Dr

with gold, and that were armed with Cossack lances.

Yet these vagaries aroused no public buffalo robe was joined with silver but

cally a back number. People are tired of looking at him, that's all.

"If they have to look at him at all, they'd rather see his sister, which sounds, a bit Hibernian. I mean that the Indian girl has cut out the brave in those places

Turic in a turban as bread as this smile "But the real favorites in tobacco statuary are the dude and the cowboy. The steer puncher is especially admired further east, where the people have met him only through literary introductions.

They've represent the people have met head to-day No. 152, a dumpy green car, They've never seen him when he's drunk So his buckskin trousers and his 8-incl gun get more attention in a New England

tight trousers. I don't know what his date is, but he doesn't suggest a fresh, new stock of goods in the store that he is

Detroit Free Press.

ran the whole show. The second one got a little too fresh after a week or so, and came to me and said: "'Mr. Blank, you haven't got but one

got a homely typewriter or a new family."
"The girl went," continued the merchant, "and I don't think I'll try any more. I'll get some young man who wants a chance to work up, and when he ain't typewriting I'll hoist him upstairs to bar-

rel up beans and sack up wool.'

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