DELIVERED BY CARRIER. POSTAGE RATES OF SINGLE COPIES.

 Up to 18 pages
 1 cent

 Up to 36 pages
 2 cents

 Up to 44 pages
 3 cents

All papers are continued until an explicit order received for discontinuance, and until all arrearrages are paid.
THE JOURNAL is published every evening except Sunday, at 47-49 Fourth Street South, Journal Bullding, Minneapolis, Minn.

New York Office.

Tribune Building.
Chicago Office.

Tribune Building.

D. A. CARROLL,
Man

Average Daily Circulation 65,003

Virtually all of which went to HOMES every night. Compare The Journal at only 8 cents a week with any other Northwestern daily!

EAST SIDE OFFICE CENTRAL AV AND SECOND ST. Telephone-Both lines, No. 9. News Items, Social Items and Want Ads re-



THIS THRILLING

DETECTIVE STORY

Journal, commencing next fully up to the facts and face the Saturday, Oct. 22. Don't fail But it is a little surprising to find a to read it!

your home in Minneapolis for only 8 cents a week—only 35 cents a month by mail.

-Either Line" and commence your subscription for opening installment.

The Fine Arts Society.

The Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts wants a membership of 1,000. This ambition is not a selfish one

aimed at its own aggrandizement, but part of a far-reaching plan for putting the society on a sound and permanent basis that will enable it to undertake effectively several important plans for advancing the art interests of the city.

The plans suggested for this year include a series of chamber music concerts of exceptional interest, a course man, and at least two exhibitions. On the basis of 1,000 members with a twodollar annual fee, this is quite feasible and will do away with the present necessity of securing a guaranty fund for the annual exhibitions from a few generous individuals.

Every person joining the fine arts society will get the full value of his vides for some first steps toward a wellmoney and in addition he will be giving aid to an organization that has tablishes new regulations with regard to formance will be given in this column tobeen for twenty years the chief agency in creating and maintaining a local in- the public streets. Whenever you touch terest in art. The work of the society the public service corporations you hear has been so quiet that it is too little from the corner of the alley and Fourth known and appreciated. Its most im- street. portant work is the maintenance of the Minneapolis School of Fine Arts established soon after the organization of the society. This school has held from the beginning an honored place among American art schools and has extended its influence helpfully thru several states. It has grown from a dozen pupils to 200 last year. At present it is much handicapped by lack of room and other needed facilities for enlarging the work and widening its the director, Robert Koehler, desires to provide for the school more room and increased its instruction, in handicrafts,

ceramics and others. The school is fortunate in its faculty and the public derives much benefit from the existence of the school. In addition to his school and studio work, both of which are very influential, Mr. by the treasury department. No wonder Koehler lends his support and active assistance in all worthy art movements. He is president of the State Art so-

including bookbinding, woodcarving,

subjects. His experience in managing form of fraud is the man who assumes exhibitions, his wide acquaintance the name of a licensed physician who has represented by adequate collections of their best work.

Monday Evening,

Nobody else will lure on the Japanese for a long time to come.

Timber Trespass and the Law.

Ex-Attorney General Childs made a peech in St. Paul Saturday night in defense of Mr. Dunn in which he made some statements with regard to the timher trespass law which are remarkable, to say the least, coming from a man who has held the office which he once occupied. The Pioneer Press reports him as follows between quotation take it up as an issue.

It is easy to see how trespasses arise. Some firm having the right to cut the timber on certain tracts of state lands and having lands of their own in that vicinity send their men out to cut the logs. They do not go up there themselves, but send their agents up to look after the work, and it would be a remarkable thing if the men did not at times step over the The country will oundaries of the land from which they had a right to cut the timber. Sometimes the trespass is willful, for there are robbers with axes as well as with keys and on the proposition that he will not be jimmies. Under the law, in case of a willful trespass, the trespasser is liable for treble the value of the timber taken. while if the trespass is innocent, they are only liable for the fair value of the prived before noon printed in same day's Journal.

timber.

The state auditor is authorized by law to settle cases of innocent trespass, and has the power and it is his duty to determine whether the case is one of willful or innocent trespass. The auditor does not go onto the land himself, but sends his agents to investigate and each case must be determined in the light of the ircumstantes surrounding it. The cruiser makes an investigation and eports to the auditor, who then calls the trespasser in and, if it is a case of innocent trespass, colelets the fair value of the timber taken, and, if willful, three

Chapter 163 of the General Laws of 1895 has been referred to a good many times recently, but we shall have to cite the ex-attorney general of the state just once more to Section 38, which states that the land commissioner is authorized to compromise and settle any case of trespass upon the timber lands of the state whenever in his judgment it is for the best interests of the state to make such settlement, "provided, however, that in no event shall he settle any case of trespass on such lands until he has had the timber taken under such trespass sealed and appraised by the state estimator and a written report thereon made and filed in the office of the said commissioner, as herein provided, and provided further that he shall not make any such settlement for any amount less than double the value of such timber as shown by such scale and appraisal."

Section 38, however, is not the only one which refers to this matter of trespass. Section 7 covers the same point and provides that such trespasser 'shall be liable to the state in treble damages if such trespass is adjudged to have been wilful, but double damages when any case of trespass is adjudged

Will appear only in The with regard to all these defenses of the former auditor, that they fail to come charges of dereliction of duty squarely. former judicial officer of the state so the builders of such plays knew how to occasion seriously at fault as to what the law produce thrills and plenty of them with-The Journal is delivered to requires of the auditor. In plain English, a man occupying the place General Childs occupies and enjoying the public confidence which he enjoys has no right to misstate the law either thru ignorance or carelessness, no matter how Just telephone "Main Nine much Mr. Dunn's conduct under that law may need apology.

The "situation" in Montana is so mixed that it resembles a riot. The democrats in the days when the gold-seekers and have a choice between a democratic ticket the Mormons ran afoul of one another. and an antitrust democratic ticket. The republican voter must decide between the give it with an appreciation and an adaprepublican ticket and the antitrust re- tiveness characteristic of their perforpublican ticket. The antitrust democrats mances. The role of the girl, last of her are supporting the Parker electors, and family, and special object of the venge-ful search of the Mormon avengers, falls the antitrust republicans will vote for to Miss Hayward, and her Roosevelt. The two democratic factions is a stirring one. agree in supporting the democratic state ticket, and then disagree on everything else. The supreme court has temporarily elements of romance, to which the restrained the secretary of state from put- preme one of a lovestory is added, and in

ting the antitrusters on the ballot, and the Miss Hayward bears herself well. Heinze democrats have just been knocked out by the supreme court in Silver Bow county. Compared with this terrible mix- all seen in characterizations that well them to secrecy, one of them "leaked." of lectures by a distinguished French- up, the Wisconsin affair seems quite

> coming out against the proposition to cellent. dopt the present charter, with a few changes, but it has arrived at last, as was expected. The charter to be adopted differs from the present charter in no important particular except that it proregulated civil service system, and esgranting franchises to corporations using morrow.

The archbishop of Canterbury spoke in Fancuil hall. Boston, the other day in a state of which the governor is a Methodist and in a city of which the mayor is a Catholic. The proceeding began with an address by the president of Harvard liam Morris. college, an eminent Unitarian. Religious toleration seems to be fairly secure in this siastical procession in the streets of Liverpool was hooted at by a mob gathered the Minneapolis engagement the latter scope. The society in co-operation with to denounce the "poplsh practices" of bishops and clergy of the Anglican

> The report of the government statisticians makes the sum of the internal trade of the United States about twice as large as the total international commerce of all of the nations of the world. Twenty-two billions of dollars a year is the sum of our internal business, as it is figured out we have so little time to get excited over

church.

among artists and his high reputation recently died or moved from the comhave made possible the superior exhibi- munity. The most pitiable cases arise tions held by the Minneapolis Society from the consumption-cure fakirs, while of Fine Arts. The coming exhibition, quacks whose medicines make their vic-Nov. 5-27, was arranged by Mr. Kochler tims confirmed users of morphine are almost innumerable. The meanest form of

> It is not generally understood, so far as we have heard the matter discussed. whether the prime object of the Tribune's peculiar line of policy as to state and local politics is pursued with hope of aiding Dunn or whether it is designed chiefly to help Haynes as against Jones. We had assumed the former, but the only place in which it seems to have met with any decided expression of approval is at the Haynes headquarters.

A debating society is at work on the problem "What Becomes of the Light When It Is Blown Out?" The settlement religious influence to steal in."
of this question is of such great imporof this question is of such great importance that some political party ought to

War Taft corrected this figure to \$200,000,-000. Just the difference between a man who knows what he is talking about and

The country will be interested in seeing where Senator W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts lines up. Odds can be had

What glorious slaughter on the plains and mountains of Manchuria! And what sound of weeping accompanies it in two far-distant quarters of the globe!

We are missing something in this campaign. Can it be Tom Johnson?

AT THE THEATERS

Bijou-"A Son of Rest."

There is a return to the old order o things in the graudation of Nat M. Wills from vaudeville to the estate of starhood. In these days of the ascendency of vaude ville the progression is usually the other way, and the actor who has made a hit in the "legitimate" or in any of its theatric congeners is likely to be sought for with high salary bait to do a vaudeville stunt. Mr. Wills, however, won his first success as a tramp in a turn that convulsed everyone who saw it. Comedians have been "doing" tramps ever since the never-to-be-forgotten Hoey perpetrated the great original in "A Parlor Match." But about all of them were palpable imitations of the Hoey tramps until Mr. Wills happened along with an original variation of his own. And now it has come to pass that a play, "A Son of Rest." has been written around the Wills tramp. One might guess with both eves shut that it wouldn't be much of a play-those that are written around an actor or a character seldom are. But then it is a musical comedy and that begs the question. The evanescent plot appears on the surface now and then, like a drowning man who has come up to call for help. But no one pays any attention. Mr. Wills is the whole thing from the moment of his unconventional and decidedly funny appearance His facial expression appearing thru the gether and dig another. murk of his makeup is not the least of

have a large share. There are others in the company, too For instance, the stunning Sylvia Starr, whose songs with the company please; Charles Udell, as an altogether absurd viilage marshal; Hayes and Wayne in a dancing turn that gets the enthusiasm to look upon and co-operates in the music excellently well.

Lyceum-"The Danites."

A melodrama of the olden time, when moved from the probable, to say nothing ring, a birthday present from me. of the possible, that their use is doubtful -such is "The Danites." Joaquin Miller's poem devoted to the doings of those bloody Mormon avengers Bret Harte devised the play. It shows it is. everywhere the workmanship of a man who knew the value of his material and the best methods of making it effective There is a grateful literary finish, too about this story of western plains, laid The play is thus admirably adapted to himself at the door. the purposes of the Ferris players, The life of the girl disguised for safety as a man, and takcamp, and yet holding aloof, holds many these environments, where pathos reigns Ben Johnson, Lawrence Barbour Charles Burnham and Lewis Stone are

befit them, and they carry off the honors among them. Claudia Lucas, Lelia Shaw and Laurette Allen make the most of The Tribune has been a little slow about staged and the scenic accessories are ex-

Foyer Chat. De Wolf Hopper and his company opened an engagement of half a week at the Metropolitan last night before usual large Sunday night house, and the 'Wang' evoked the same enthusiasm that did upon its first presentation here a dozen years ago. A review of the per-

The sale of seats for "The Runaways" began with a rush at the Metropolitan Arthur Dunn, heads the list of seventy

"Who's Brown?" the farcical play to be of completion, the struggle will seen at the Metropolitan the first half of and neck, with a good chance next week, is said to surpass in funmaking such other imported successes as "Charley's Aunt" and "Jane." The leading role is in the capable keeping of Wil-

Minneapolis and St. Paul will be the only large cities of the west to see Blanche Ring in "Vivian's Papas," as Miss Ring retires from the cast after the splendid achievements of our soldiers part of next week, to prepare for her forthcoming tour in the new musical production, "The Enchanted Isle."

"Across the Pacific," Harry Clay Blaney's ever-popular melodramatic venture, will be the attraction at the Bijou next week.

The London Belles, with Rose Sydell. a week's engagement at the theater yesterday, presenting an entertainment with more high-class acts and scenic effects than are seen with the usual run of shows at this theater. Professor Relyea, in a lecture on physical cul-ture, is one of the features.

real Irishman is a man to laugh with, not to laugh at.

Tamarisk timber 4,000 years old has and his "Bedad" and "Begorrah." The New York Medical society is wagtion, and is a frequent lecturer on art ing war on quack doctors. A familiar tion in ancient Egyptian temples.

THE NONPAREIL MAN

Filrting in Church Defended by Rev. M. B Williams of the Rock River Methodist Conference-It Brings Out the Young Folks and Swells Church Attendance-A Milder Form of Dissipation than Filrting in the Park.

Rev. M. B. Williams, chairman of the committee on Sabbath observance of the Rock River conference of the Methodist church, says that flirting in church should be encouraged. Mr. Williams' idea is that anything that is a pretext for the young folks to go to church is a good thing. "Flirting is as good a lure as anything,"

ays Mr. Williams. "That is how I first ecome interested in the church." Frivolity during religious service was, says Mr. Williams. ne said, to be expected of Americans.
"The expectation of seeing a young roman home' has brought many a boy to church," Mr. Williams continued. "Amid the love-making there is a chance for the

fair than flirting in the park. The New York Press gives an account of a conversation on a bench in a park that attracted the attention of a number Judge Parker stated that the Philippines of people on a seat on the other side of had cost us \$600,000,000. Secretary of a leafy bush. It went something like

> "Stop! If you kiss me I'll never speak to you again."
> (An eloquent pause.) "Don't you ever dare to do that again. "I couldn't help it."
> "Yes you could. Now, behave."

"All right: I will." (Another eloquent pause:)
"If you kiss me again, I'll tell mother. "No, you won't."
"Yes, I will."

(Another pause.) 'Oh! Now, you stop." "Because I want you to," "Why do you want me to?"

"Because. (Silence for a few minutes.) "I wish you would keep your arm to vourself.'

"Why?"
"Because I don't want it around my "Why not?"

"Because it isn't proper."
"Why isn't it?" "Suppose some one should see?" "But no one can."
"They might."

And so it went on, drawing the absorbed attention of two women and three men on the other bench. It was not exactly an intellectual treat, but there was a lot of humanity in it.

The La Moure county, N. D., Chronicle tells how the town's famous artesian well suddenly gave up the ghost the other night. Thursday it was throwing water and sand around like a non-union plasterer, but Friday morning it was found as dry as a political orator. People came rushing from all sides with blanched G. A. Gilbourne, who secured the contract for suppling La Moure with a contract for supplying La Moure with well and system of waterworks, arrived on the scene from Aberdeen Friday.

"This condition doesn't stagger me at all," said he. 'The same thing has oc-cured several times in our experience. Of course the well hasn't 'gone dry.' Something has got into the pipe and stopped the flow of water. We can easily re-move this obstruction and bring on the flow, but in view of the fact that so much sand was being thrown up with the water we may decide to abandon this well alto-

"But you can tell the people this: We his laugh-making paraphernalia, in which have agreed to supply La Moure with a his jokes and repartee and funny songs well and waterworks, and we are going to do it." La Moure felt better after this assur

ance and the gay life of the restaurants. the boulevards and the Bois de Boulogne went on as usual. -The gentle art of rubbing it in is illus-

when any case of trespass is adjudged to have been casual and involuntary.'' of those demure little songs in such a We have observed one peculiarity winning way that one wishes there were has been practicing it for years. "She of his previous novel. more of the same. The chorus is good has never forgotten," says the man, "the time when I made a mistake in paying a bill, and as a result was \$2,35 short in my cash at the end of the day. "She reminds me constantly of what

luxuries we might have enjoyed if I had not been so careless on that memorable "Last week our daughter, while visiting in the country, lost a valuable diamond

'Don't say a word to the poor gir about it,' said my wife, after she had informed me of our daughter's loss. The poor girl feels bad enough about it as

A story is told of a shock received by a Duluth pastor after the services the other evening. He makes it a point to welcome any strangers cordially and that evening, after the completion of the service, he hurried down the aisle to station A Swedish girl was one of the stranger

in the congregation. She is employed as a domestic in one of the fashionable East End homes, and the minister, noting that she was a stranger, stretched out his He welcomed her to the church, and

expressed the hope that she would be a of the latest of such articles appears in regular attendant. Finally he said that The National Review for October. "Ul2" if she would be at home some evening during the week, he would call. "T'ank you," she murmured, bashfully but ay have a fella.'

Three of the members of the congre gation heard the conversation, and in spite of the fact that their pastor swore -A. J. R.

UTILIZING THE NAVY YARDS

Brooklyn Times. The successful building of the Con-necticut, the greatest vessel in size yet produced by the government, is a strong and unanswerable argument in favor of utilizing the larger of the various navy yards of the country in the building of war vessels. The struggle between the government people and a private ship-building concern, which obtained a contract for and commenced work on a sister ship to the Connecticut, at practically the same period of time, was also a source of satisfaction to the government, as, altho the Louisiana was launched almost a month earlier, the percentage of real work accomplished or both vessels is about the same. From now on to bring the warships to a state of completion, the struggle will be neck government people coming out ahead.

MUZZLED WAR CORRESPONDENTS

The Japanese are doing themselves a great injury. They are making history, but they are not making historians. Are and sailors to be read only in the dry-asdust official records? The authorities ought to think of this seriously. sensible of the value of the world's pathy, and have spoken of it in the high-est terms in their official utterances. But now they appear to have been overtaken

STAGE IRISHMEN. London Globe.

No race, probably, has ever been maligned on the stage as the Irish. Their characteristics lend themselves, of course, to caricature. But there never was on sea or land such a man as the stage Irish-man, with his scariet hair and shillelagh, and his "Bedad" and "Begorrah." The

NEWS OF THE BOOK WORLD

Limit of the Individual's Horizon Questions, Answers to Which Are Suggested by Dr. Washington Gladden in a Book of Addresses-Another "Lleut Bilse" Book-A New Topsy-Turvy Book.

Where Does the Sky Begin? There is a question that has puzzled the minds of children, doubtless since the first child began to wonder at the wonderful things which surround human life. With a wider application, efforts to answer the same question have produced philosophies and the committee with from the date of the religions. Washington Gladden, in a book convention to his retirement. However, of addresses, bearing the question as a there is plenty of money on hand now, title, does not answer the question, but and the plans being made for the closing suggests a way in which everyone may weeks of the campaign indicate that the title, does not answer the question, but suggests a way in which everyone may at least make an approach at an answer for himself. He reminds his readers that each man's horizon depends largely upon himself, and that it widens according to some of them come with every earmark the altitudes he reaches mentally and of accuracy. Of course, none of them spiritually. spiritually.

But he goes beyond that and offers suggestion in keeping with what may fairly be called a tendency in modern thought-that, if the environment which one sees from the higher altitudes is there to be seen under proper conditions, "there must be great faculties in us lying dormant." whose cultivation and training will make the wider vision man's permanent possession, pushing back the circle where

The thought is not a new one, but what is being pressed with new force, is the view that the spiritual faculties can be

"In truth, the law of the spiritual life is unlike the law of physical life in this, that it increases by what it imparts and lives by what it loses." Applying this to the miracle of the loaves and fishes, he adds: "We can see clearly that this law rules in the realm of the spirit; but we are perplexed by the suggestion that it can also be made to rule in the material realm. • • I do not know what will happen when the day comes that the whole creation is waiting and longing for —the day when it shall be manifest that men are the sons of God. * * I surmise that some things which we now call miracles will then be mere common-Dr. Gladden's book is full of suggestive

LIFE'S PILGRIMAGE. The stress of life will lead thee far afield, Beyond the sloping hills that hemmed thy youth, Perchance when thou wouldst tarry in the booth
Of paims or tent of feasting, lo! revealed

thought.

In flame of fire, the Voice shall bid thee Thy sword for holy cause; perchance nor ruth Nor healing balm await thee; but the truth Is all thou seekest. On! Nor faint, nor yield!

When shadows flecy my vision, heed thy heart; When anguish frets thy soul, and all seems drear, Lift up thy face; a glorious company

Who fared wide-browed along the waste and mere, And triumphed, stand with welcome; do thy part, And share the peace that comes with

victory.

By Charles Augustus Schumacher, in
The Criterion for October. It is reported that ex-Lieutenant Bilse the author of "In a Small Garrison Town," has written another novel on similar lines. The title of the new anti-military romance

will be "Dear Fatherland." printed in Vienna and Zurich. It is an-nounced that the book will contain reve-

Fantasma Land, by Charles Raymond Macauley, with many illustrations by the author, is a pleasing and amusing juve-It is a book that has interest fo the 10-year-old and the more-than-10-year-old. "More is meant than meets the ear." and the "more" will be a delight to grown-ups. Small Dickey, the hero of the tale, escapes one day out of this land of realities into the land of fantasms, where the ideas dwell that human artists use on canvas, on paper and in stone. Here he has strange adventures with the Old Witch, Little Nell, a Gargoyle, the Ping Pong Twins, Don Quixote, Phineas Fegg, Poe's Raven, Captain Cuttle and the Ghost of Hamlet's Father. He makes the acquaintance also of such remarkable animals as the Glubwub, the Summatopopphi (spell backwards) and the Flighty wight. But the queerest episode of all is his search for the wonderful Gilgoyle.

THE MAGAZINE SAMPLER

Britons Fear the Kalser's Intentions.—
Several magazine articles in recent months have shown very clearly that there is a deep-seated apprehension on the part of Englishmen that Emperor William is a false friend of Great Britain. One of the latest of such articles appears in of the latest of such articles appears in the latest of such articles appears in of the latest of such articles appears in the lowardinate articles ap of the latest of the latest of the latest of the National Review for October.

The National Review for October.

The National Review for October.

\$16,406,200, instead of \$35,759,200 as was the case in this state for the same period of time with 2,246 fewer miles of road in brought in and prizes in each variety will not be awarded until the close of the season for that kind of fruit. It unwelcome visitor.'

First Public Entertainment by Japanese Women for Charity.-The first public entertainment ever given by Japanese women for charity was a recent gardenwith tableaux, given at the Naval club, Tokio, by graduates of esses' school. An authority on Japan says that it is impossible for the western mind to conceive how great a revolution is marked by this event. The voluntary renouncement by the Japanese nobles of their fiefs in 1868 was hardly more remarkable. It means a tremendous change in the life of Japanese women. The No-vember Century will have reproductions from photographs of these interesting and unique tableaux, which pictured famous female characters in the history of ancient, medieval and eighteenth-century Japan.

BOOKS RECEIVED

WHERE DOES THE SKY BEGIN! By Washington Gladden. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Minneapolis: Nathaniel McCarthy.

Price \$1.25 net.

FANTASMA LAND. By Charles Raymond Macauley. With illustrations by the author. Indianapolis. The Bobbs-Merrill company.

BILLY WHISKERS, JR. By Frances Trego Montomery. A story of the thrilling adventures of a black goat, which goes west in search of excitement and gets it. Illustrated in colors and in black and white. Akron, Ohio: The Saalfield Publishing company. pany. BABY'S FRIENDS. One of Sanlfield's Muslim

Books. Akron, Ohio: The Saalfield Publishing company. Price 50 cents. AN OLD YOUNG MAN

William H. Baldwin has finished his thirty-seventh year as president of the Christian Association of Young Men's Boston. Mr. Baldwin is now well along keeps him in the appearance of perennia

IN THE DANGER ZONE

has gone into the north woods for a vacation carles a cowbell as a preventa-It is stated that an Albany man who not then be safe unless he keeps the bell more and more rapacious, clanging all the time.

MINNESOTA POLITICS

As to the Campaign Fund-Senator Clapp Answer Question as to His Attitude on Rallway Legislation-Lind Will Tackle Dunn's Record.

The Buffalo Journal says: Jim lill's instructions to help Bob were only good as to the nomination. It is understood that the Great Northern is no longer interested, and will not contribute a cent to the campaign

This was true up to within two or three weeks, and the Northfield News claim that W. E. Verity had just \$375 to run committee is not embarrassed for funds There are all sorts of rumors as to the source from which these funds come, and to ask too many questions about campaign funds.

me you were disappointed in not having yet re-served a reply to your letter of recent date. view that the spiritual faculties can be trained, widening the human horizon permanently and not giving man mere glimpses beyond the customary sky-line by "visitations fleet."

Another address is on the "Spiritual Law in the Natural World." Dr. Gladden says: "In truth the law of the spiritual consumers that the spiritual says: "In truth the law of the spiritual consumers that subject ought to be evidence of my interest in it. Yours very truly, —Moses E. Clapp.

For some reason Mr. Applegate is not satisfied with this answer. He claims it is not sufficiently definite, and says: What we want, what this community wants, and what the people of the state of Minnesota will demand when they come to realize its importance, is a plain yes or no to the plain question: Will Senator Clapp vote and work to have recommended for passage the bill embodying the relief asked, now in the hands of the senate committee on interstate commerce?

Superstitious Anoka republicans have been commenting on the recent meeting held there. It was not only held on the 13th of the month, but the musical program rendered by the band was very sug-gestive to the audience. People looked at each other when the instruments tuned up with the first "piece" dolefully, "Just. Before the Battle, Mother," and begged mother not to forget, "tho I'm numbered with the slain." But a little later, when

the band struck up:
"We shall meet, but we shall miss him; There will be one vacant chair,' the humorously inclined in the audience smiled audibly.

In the Dunn campaign considerable use has been made of certain complimentary remarks applied to Mr. Dunn as auditor by John Lind when governor. Mr. Lind will make his first speech of the campaign this evening in St. Paul, and promises to devote some attention to Mr. Dunn's record. It will then be seen just what the former governor thinks of the administration of the former auditor.

Joseph McDonald of Otsego has entered as an independent candidate for the legislature in Wright county. Messrs. Wood and Hanaford, the republican nomi-nees, now have one democrat and one independent against them. -Charles B. Cheney.

WHAT OTHER PEOPLE THINK

Just Temporary.

To the Editor of The Journal. Speaking of the new skin disease said to be epidemic in St. Paul and Minneapolis this fall, the subjects need not despairthem will probably scratching Nov. 8.

Rallway Earnings in Minnesota.

and the immediate northwest.

To the Editor of The Journal, Your excellent editorial in a recent issue relative to the dangers and abuses inci dent to or connected with the railways of the country may well be supplemented with figures showing some facts in connection with the railways of our own state

According to the railway and ware-house commissioners' report for 1903, this state has 7.250 miles of road, with gross earnings of \$68,061,500 for the operating expenses were \$32,302,300, leav ing the net earnings \$35,759,200. The roads paid taxes amounting to \$1,922,200. On a gross earnings basis of 4 per cent the taxes would have amounted to \$2,720,-000. Wisconsin has 6,963 miles of road. Governor La Follette has been instrumental in increasing the tax in that state \$659,000 a year, which makes the railways ively also received a silver medal, while

nated governors and a share of the legis-lators, the people of Minnesota would have saved twenty-three and a quarter millions The inquiry is pertinent: How long will it be before our legislature will discover what needs to be done in this state?

Slaughter Greater Than In War.

To the Editor of The Journal. In The Journal of the 7th I read that, according to an official bulletin

of the interstate commerce commission,

9,984 people were killed in railroad wrecks and 78,247 injured during the last year, and that in England, where they haul more passengers than we do, not one passenger was killed during the same period. Again the same bulletin said that during the past ten years, 78,152 people were killed in the United States in railroad accidents. The number of in jured is not given, but if in proportion to this last year it will be seen that 782,470 would have been injured during this period of ten years. This is surely some thing dreadful to contemplate. Of late we have heard a great deal of a peace league whose object has been to consider means to stay the sacrifice of life in war, which to my mind is a fruitless task. Now, I would like to suggest to this association that they take in hand the business of stopping this everlasting killing and maiming of men, women and children right here at their homes, and I submit that the means to this end are very simple. Let the federal government enact a law that every railroad be double-tracked, and that no grade crossings be allowed. That done and the present most terrible disregard for human life will have had a consideration that will do away with, if not entirely, probably 99 per cent of this fearful slaughter of human beings. Nothing stands in the way of this double-tracking and the bridging of crossings but the cost, and if that is to stand in the way of the staying of this fearful condition surely must be that the money god reigns and racation carries a cowbell as a preventa-tive from being shot for a deer. He will ful demon, whose maw is ever growing

-F. T. Russeli.

CHIPPEWA CHIEFS ARE AT THE FAIR

TWELVE TRIBESMEN FROM THE WHITE EARTH RESERVE.

Concede the Greatness of the Exposition, but Pine for Their Northern Haunts - Many Awards for South Dakota in Agriculture and Educa-

World's Fair, St. Louis, Oct. 17.— Twelve members of the Chippewa tribe from the White Earth reservation, in-cluding four of the principal chiefs and the queen of the tribe, have been en-camped on the world's fair grounds for camped on the world's fair grounds for several weeks. They occupy a neat lodge of birchbark which they built according to the ancient style of architecture. of their tribe.

The Cannon Falls Beacon has received an answer from Senator Clapp to the question propounded Aug. 27, asking him for a definite statement of his position on the proposed amendment to the interstate commerce law. Under date of Oct. 10 the senator wrote to J. C. Applegate, editor of the Beacon, as follows:

Happening to meet Senator Nelson on his way home as I was returning from Indiana, he told me you were disappointed in not having yet received a reply to your letter of recent date.

When asked what he thought of the

When asked what he thought of the When asked what he thought of the exposition he replied:

"It is something wonderful. We are being treated fine. Our only trouble has been with the ground allotted to use for the erection of one hut. It is so low and damp that we have often been cold."

However, the chief said he thought home was best and that he would be

home was best and that he would be glad to get back, as he was tired of sitting around to be looked at and

wanted to be where he could hunt and Aged Queen of Chippewas.

One of the most interesting members One of the most interesting memoers of the party is Manadawab, a sister of Michikegeshig. She is 92 and is known as queen of the Chippewas. She was the wife of the head chief and on his death succeeds him in position and influence.

A large booth has been assigned her

A large booth has been assigned her in the exhibit portion of the Indian school building and here she labors six days in seven displaying her skill in bead work, in which she is expert.

At the world's fair the American Indians has demonstrated in a remarkable way what he is able to do for himself and what the government has done for him. On one side of a large room in the Indian school building the Indians of an older generation are to be seen of an older generation are to be seen engaged in the primitive industries of blanket-weaving, basket-making, beadwork and canoe-building, while across the girls are their second canoe-building. work and canoe-building, while across
the aisle are their sons and daughters
working at many of the arts and crafts
of modern civilization, including pattern and forge work, mechanical drawing, woodcarving, fine leather work,
embroidery, decorative art work and
up-to-date culinary methods.

The display of bead work is admirable, and in this the Chippewas excel all
others. The work of the publis in the

others. The work of the pupils in the Indian schools, as shown here, calls forth commendation, that of the Sioux and Chippewas in Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas being of especial excellence.

South Dakota's Good Showing.

Advance reports on some of the prizes awarded by the international jury at the fair indicate that South Dakota has made a good showing in the departments of education and agri-

culture. At total of eighty-three awards, including four gold and twenty-six silver and fifty-three bronze medals was the state's quota in agriculture, and it is said still others will be added. The gold medals were awarded as follows: One to the exhibit as a whole: one to A. C. Warner of Forestberg, who is in charge of the exhibit, for some fine specimens of rye from his own farm; a third to the South Dakota Millers' association, and a fourth to

A. F. Fisher on flax. Clay and Sanborn counties received silver medals for their exhibits in corn and Davison for its display of popcorn, emmer, wheat and millet.

The state commission to the world's

fair was awarded a silver medal for the butter display; the Sanford Milling company received one on maca-roni wheat and the Bowdle Roller Mill company one on wheat goods.

A silver medal was awarded the South Dakota exhibit in general education and the same honor came to the exhibits from the cities of Pierre, Mitchell and Flandreau individually. The displays of Pierre, Sioux Falls, Mitchell and Flandreau taken collect-

has been announced, however, that the Minnetonka grapes shown in the Minnesota exhibit are awarded a silver medal, and O. F. Brand and sons of Faribault have received a bronze medal

on prunes exhibited by them. "Iowa Week."

For Iowa week at the fair different days were assigned to the principal cities and towns. All of the cities united in a program of general exercises for the whole state, which was presented in the Iowa building on Sat-urday. Senator J. P. Dolliver delivered the oration. Other addresses were made by former Governor Larrabee, president of the Iowa world's fair commission, and Albert W. Swam, United States consul at Southhampton, England. C. M. Keeder, formerly of Des Moines, was heard in several vocal selections.

MILWAUKEE DAY A TFAIR.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 17 .- The celebraion of Milwaukee day at the exposition was opened today with a military parade formal exercises for the day were held in the plaza St. Louis, W. D. Hoard, president of the Wisconsin board of world's fair managers, presiding. dresses were made by President D. R. Francis of the exposition and Mayor Rose of Milwaukee. Open house at the Wisconsin building was in order during the day.

Stationary Bicycle Races.

The latest craze in Paris is for stationary bicycle races. The machines still but the wheels run a little belt that operates an electric generator. which in turn runs a small motor on wheels. This motor spins around a miniature track and is the measure of the riders' speed. The whole thing seems a senseless arrangement, but has the advantage of perfect safety to the riders. Any man who will take regu-lar exercise which is safe and not too vigorous, and then follow it with a few minutes perfect rest and a glass of golden grain belt beer, can live to a healthy old age and enjoy every min-ute of it. The beer alone will do a lot for you-just try it.