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Fling Out the Flags. The Journal has such confidence in the patriotism of the people of Minneapolis as to believe that the extent and variety of the decorations may be safely left to them. At the same time, it is not amiss to remind all our fellow citizens that a duty rests upon each one.

The Wheat Crop. All the good things said about the crops of the country as a whole were borne out yesterday when the government issued the August report. The crop-reporting board of the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture makes the figures for winter wheat 493,434,000, subject to some later revision in a minor way.

Even a small-sized man may have the largest opinion of himself. The indications are for a splendid week of genuine American patriotism. It is a good time to bring home the history of the country to the children, to give them pictures which will be lasting and which will forever fix their standards of loyalty to the country and be the beginning of a true understanding of the national character.

The Appeal to Policyholders. The international policyholders' committee of the New York Life and Mutual Life of New York have issued their first circular to policyholders, in which is explained the manner of voting for directors.

St. Paul's Opportunity. The sporting St. Paulite whose park, home and every privilege but Sunday have been taken away from him by the establishment of a packing plant nearer Minneapolis than to him has been quieted.

736,000,000, or 24,000,000 less than the government figures. But even this total is large and justifies the expectation of a large export trade.

Trespass, Old and New. The Princetown Union chides the twin city papers for not giving the history of the Shevlin-Carpenter trespass case, in which the supreme court decided the validity of the timber trespass law.

Minnesota Politics. Congressional Outlook in Hennepin County District—Doings at State Headquarters—Dodging Buckman Plums Up in the Sixth.

Bathing suits will never be more ample until we revise the tariff. The snoring St. Paulite whose park, home and every privilege but Sunday have been taken away from him by the establishment of a packing plant nearer Minneapolis than to him has been quieted.

That Philadelphia man who answered a matrimonial advertisement and believed he had married a rich widow had an unusually well-filled pipe. The snoring St. Paulite whose park, home and every privilege but Sunday have been taken away from him by the establishment of a packing plant nearer Minneapolis than to him has been quieted.

Therefore it appears that the Armours will locate where they can do business without reference to the contending claims of cities. This being true, the anti-septic St. Paulite will have to suppress himself. The building of a meat-packing plant, partly in Ramsey county, and the gathering together of a new population of 10,000 or more, partly in one city and partly in the other, is an event which cannot be viewed entirely from the standpoint of the ancient and honorable artillery who always trained their guns against Minneapolis.

Monday last the Novoe Vremya feared that Japan was planning to lick America. But later in the week it saw its mistake and predicted that Japan and America were preparing to get together and whale the entire universe. The Vremya's snake editor is doing international politics for a few days while the political editor is in jail.

Speaking about the contributions to the San Francisco relief fund, it appears that St. Paul, after the contributions from other parts of the state are subtracted, gave about half as much as Minneapolis. Well, that's all right. It's about half as big a town.

The Minnesota baseball team is making some records in losing long-drawn-out games by one run. Its fighting qualities must be a source of considerable distress to President Tebeau-O'Brien. The efficacy of prayer has been a mooted question for centuries, but there are times when there is no question about it. The endless-chain prayer has made some mad enough to fight.

round, and Dietz is willing to settle. The only war cloud is over Pittsburgh clubdom. A snow eighteen feet long and which cost \$2,000 has been added to the New York aquarium. The trouble with these snows is that they give salted milk.

The town promises the packers city water, sewer facilities, two streetcar lines, and we are all of us willing to throw in that neighborhood cow. Still Shelby Cullom must admit that Lincoln never carried anything about with him which looked like Lorimer.

The Iowa democrats are said to be filled with hope, which indicates that Iowa democrats are easily filled. In any event, Mr. Armour will have a wide and pleasant acquaintance with the business men of St. Paul.

Candidates may be able to sway the cigar store crowd, but have little influence at the primaries. Former Governor Jim P. Sin Jin of Kansas has forsaken the sunflower for the lone-star state.

It is an expressed opinion among Hennepin county politicians that the race for "Uncle Loren" Fletcher's shoes is going to be a mighty interesting "friendly contest," and that there is an unusually high-grade field of entries for the voters to choose from.

Albert H. Hall has been in the field ever since two years ago, when he ran a good second to Mr. Fletcher, and he has a good following that will stand with him through the campaign. William H. Easton has hundreds of warm admirers and friends, and ever since his defeat in 1898 there has been a widespread feeling that he was entitled to something at the hands of the party.

There is increasing activity at republican state headquarters. A. L. Cole is doing nearly every day in conference with leading men from all over the state, and is preparing his opening speech, to be delivered at Walker in a couple of weeks, and to be distributed by the press bureau as a campaign document.

It is a commentary on conditions in the sixth congressional district, that three citizens of the district, one after the other, refused a St. Cloud land office appointment at the hands of C. B. Buckman. The appointments were offered as a bait for the purpose of switching each of these men from the Lindbergh camp to support of Buckman.

They talk of bringing P. M. Ringdahl, the veteran populist leader, an independent candidate for the senate in Polk county, against "Andy" Stephens. Dr. Dorsey has a running mate in MeLeod county. C. R. Donaldson of Stewart has filed for the democratic nomination for senator.

TO "THE BOYS OF SIXTY-ONE." Soldier boys of '61, Veterans noble, brave, Youth of forty years ago, Aged now and grave. There's a nation's love so true, Turn the ages all for you, There's a homage none can pay, Not 'e'en at the judgment day.

BOOKS SUMMER AMUSEMENT AT THEATER AND PARK

ROBERT W. CHAMBERS, MAKER OF MATRIMONIAL MATCHES. In The Tracer of Lost Persons Robert W. Chambers has given his fancy in the devising of unusual means of match-making full rein.

Metropolitan Opera-House—Bronson Howard's drama of the civil war, "Shenandoah," will be the Ferris Stock company's entertainment for the Metropolitan next week.

DeWey Theater—Manager Joe Oppenheimer has spared neither pains nor expense in perfecting his Play House company. The attraction for the week commencing tonight.

Wonderland Park—While 50,000 residents of the twin cities have been watching the aerials running about in circles at various altitudes in the Knobsline airship at Wonderland park, there will be some thousands of people attending the G. A. R. reunion.

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