Willmar Tribune.

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WILLMAR. - - - MINN

A New Jersey clergyman has declared war on the bare-headed girl, at least when she comes to church. The shirt-waist man and the bare-headed girl are now vying for the honor of being the chief sensation of the "silly season," with the chances in favor of the man.

The friends of Andree will never give up hope. A dispatch from Stockholm tells of a letter, signed by Andree, found in the Arctic by an American. It has not been over two years since Andree sailed away for the north pole in his balloon, and it is foolishness to expect that he is alive.

The international congress of law, now being held in Paris, passed a resolution proposed by a representative of the United States to codify the laws of all nations and establish a central bureau in Paris for the purpose of securing uniformity in the laws of the civilized nations of the world.

A reaction has set in against women removing their hats in church; and Rev. W. D. Holly, of Christ Episcopal church, at Hackensack, N. J., forbids the women of his flock to take off their headgear. He quoted from the Bible thus in support of his stand: "But every woman that prayeth with her head uncovered dishonoreth her head."

The Maine newspaper writers have evidently started a contest for the purpose of finding the state's champion liar. One of them has a dispatch from Canaan, telling of a bolt of lightning that struck a house in that city, and, after ripping out one of the sides of the building, it lighted a lamp in the parlor, and cured the owner of the house of rheumatism.

During the fiscal year which ended on June 30 last 341,711 foreigners entered this country through the port of New York. Probably the total immigration for the year will not fall short of 530,000. The noteworthy and not altogether agreeable difference between the immigation of 1900 and that of 30 years ago is that now most of the newcomers are from southern and eastern Europe, while they used to be from western and northern Europe.

Not all the heroism in this world is seen on the battlefield and on the stage. At a big fire in Chicago, at which a father and his five children were penned up like rats in a trap to die, the members of engine company No. 3, seeing that there was no time to wait for a hook and ladder truck, formed a ladder of their bodies, by standing one upon the shoulders of another, and so on up for 35 feet, and all of the stricken people were passed down to safety.

The new French duel code, which is the work of Prince Bibeseo, an authority who "has been out" a great many times and has killed his man, provides that early morning encounters in the suburbs must be more strenuous than for some time past. In the first place, no duel can end without the shedding of blood, but, what is much more rigorous, no account of the proceedings can be published unless there has been gory result, nor until the insult causing the duel has been published.

If some one could graphically describe how the legationers at Peking felt when they first saw the flags of their various countries advancing with the allied troops it would make an addition to literature that would live forever. In any event, when the whole story is told, there will be a great opportunity for the novelist and the poet, both in the defense of the legations and in the forced march of the troops that went to their relief. There is little in history to equal either.

No matter how clever you are, there is always some one who can do your work just as well. Adele Ritchie, the famous and talented actress now playing in "The Cadet Girl," in New York city, refused to sing at a matinee because it was so hot. Bessie Wynn, a chorus girl drawing the munificent salary of four dollars per week, volunteered her service and sang the difficult part through without an error. Miss Ritchie draws $50 per week and Miss Wynn four dollars, and the manager is now wondering why.

Stephen Peacock, son of George Peacock, of Yonkers, N. Y., and George Peacock, son of Stephen Peacock, of Peekskill, were drowned in the Hudson river. They were cousins, and went in swimming at the same hour, Stephen at Yonkers and George at Peekskill. Each boy became exhausted, got beyond his depth and was drowned before aid could reach him. Each father sent a telegram to his brother telling him of the loss, and each received it at the water's edge while aiding in the efforts to recover the body of his own son.

The trans-Atlantic liner Deutschland broke the record in the race across the Atlantic which has attracted so much attention. She gained six hours on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, despite the fact that the latter also made a new record for the trip, and her average speed was 23.32 knots an hour. This is equal to 26 miles an hour, as we record speed on land. During high bursts of speed near the finish many an hour recorded 27 knots. The greyhound of the sea to-day can go to Europe and return in the time that was thought to be wonderfully fast 25 years ago.

Noiseless car wheels are the latest thing in the way of street railway improvements. The secret of the absence of noise is in a layer of paper placed between the tire and the wheel proper—very simple but exceedingly effective. Moreover, when the tires get worn out it is not necessary to press them off, but they are unbolted from the paper connection or ring on the outer rim of the wheel. The wheels are made of chilled steel, and the feature of the device is that a new wheel is made by the replacing of the tire and five pounds of new paper.

A WEEK'S HISTORY

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FROM WASHINGTON.

In Washington 1,400 Cuban schoolteachers called upon President McKinley.

The commercial relations between the United States and Spain have been fully restored.

Between Spain and the United States a new treaty has been signed, restoring the relations broken off by the late war.

THE EAST.

There were 14 anarchists in the plot to kill President McKinley. The entire band is under arrest in New York city and the plot is being gradually unraveled.

In the National league the percentages of the baseball clubs for the week ended on the 19th were: Brooklyn, .620; Pittsburgh, .557; Philadelphia, .505; Chicago, .500; Boston, .494; Cincinnati, .463; St. Louis, .457; New York, .400.

Official census gives Greater New York a population of 3,437,202, an increase in ten years of 944,611.

W. M. Johnson, of Hackensack, N. J., has accepted the office of first assistant postmaster general, made vacant by the resignation of Perry Heath.

In the United States the visible supply of grain on the 20th was: Wheat, 49,761,000 bushels; corn, 9,102,000 bushels; oats, 7,024,000 bushels; rye, 681,000 bushels; barley, 389,000 bushels.

Salina Newhouser, Ellen Young, and Albert J. Schwab, all of Philadelphia, were drowned at Cape May, N. J., while bathing.

At Kensico, N. Y., seven persons were killed by a rear-end collision between freight trains on the New York Central road.

In Delaware the regular republican (anti-Addicks faction) nominated Martin B. Burris for governor.

In New Jersey Senator Hanna opened the campaign with a speech warning voters to rally to McKinley for prosperity's sake.

Eastern newspapers have started a fight against the paper trust.

WEST AND SOUTH.

At Georgetown Caleb Powers, ex-secretary of state of Kentucky, was convicted of being an accessory before the fact to the murder of Gov. Goebel, the jury fixing the punishment at imprisonment for life.

A mob shot Bill Cater (colored) to death at Doerun, Ga. He was charged with attempted assault on a white woman.

Fire wiped out the entire plant of the Kelly Ax Manufacturing company, valued at $800,000, at Alexandria, Ind.

At Sheboygan, Wis., a tornado wrecked eight large buildings and 280 small houses, the loss being upwards of $300,000.

James Carroll and his wife, 93 and 92 years of age, celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home near Nashville, Ill.

Democrats of the Third Michigan district nominated M. G. Loennecker, of Jackson, for congress.

In riots at Prairie du Chien, Wis., Wild West showmen are reported to have killed three citizens and injured seven.

At his home in Wicker Park, Chicago, Capt. J. B. Ozier celebrated his one hundredth birthday.

Because of family trouble Theodore Wallart, a farmer near Arlington, Minn., killed his wife and three children and escaped.

The government census gives Chicago a population of 1,698,571, a gain of 598,725 in ten years.

While drunk at Farley, Mo., Dr. S. Harrington killed James Wallace, his uncle; Mrs. William Wallace, his mother-in-law, and J. P. Dillingham, sheriff, who tried to arrest him, and was in turn shot dead by the sheriff's son.

Fifty persons were hurt, six probably fatally, in a picnic riot at Doolittle Mills, Wis.

Three brothers named Bandy were fatally shot and nine other persons were wounded in a street duel at Hundred, W. Va.

At Sodus, Mich., deputy sheriffs discovered a counterfeiters' mint in a cave and captured three men, two of whom confessed.

In a coal mine at Isaquah, Wash., five miners were smothered to death.

Six men lost their lives by the caving in of a well at Guthrie, O. T.

Wyoming and Colorado forests have been damaged $10,000,000 by fire.

The population of Minneapolis is 202,718 and St. Paul 163,632, a gain in the former place of 37,980 and in the latter 30,476.

Gen. Randall has been given authority to send back at government expense the several thousand sick and destitute persons now at Cape Nome.

W. J. Bryan opened the democratic campaign in Nebraska with a speech at Wahoo.

Ed L. Luckow, of Baraboo, has been nominated for congress by the democrats of the Third Wisconsin district.

At Medina, O., an explosion of dynamite wrecked the courthouse.

At Colorado Springs, Col., the farmers' national congress met in twentieth annual convention, 23 states being represented.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

In India at the present time there are 5,688,000 people receiving relief.

The Cuban exhibits at the Paris exposition received 140 prizes.

Bulgaria and Roumania were massing troops on the frontier in anticipation of war.

For a third time in five years Gen. Santos J. Zelaya has been reelected president of Nicaragua.

At Catubig 30 Americans fought 600 Filipinos three days and killed 200 of the foe before the 11 survivors were rescued by unexpected reenforcements.

In place of Ali Ferrouh Bey, recalled, Schekib Bey has been appointed Turkish minister to the United States.

German police have agreed to stop all anarchist meetings and 186 foreign anarchists have been expelled from Germany.

An appeal has been made by Li Hung Chang to the United States to appoint Minister Conger or some other American to meet in conference with Earl Li, representing the Chinese government, and negotiate for an immediate cessation of hostilities. It is said that the emperor and the empress dowager have made their escape from Peking. Minister Conger cabled that the allied army arrived in time to prevent the massacre of the legationers, and that the Chinese government was back of the Boxer movement.

Minister Conger announces that the Americans in Peking are safe, but that desperate attempts were made to exterminate all the legationers. The Fourteenth United States infantry is said to have entered the forbidden city August 15, and hoisted the stars and stripes over the imperial palace. A report that large forces of Chinese soldiers were hastening to the imperial city led to the belief that the invaders might be in danger of extermination.

On September 1 the administration of the government of the Philippines will go under the control of the Taft commission.

To enter Italian colonies and watch anarchists Italy will send a second corps of detectives to the United States.

Chinese officials have been assured that the allies will heap no indignities upon the emperor or empress dowager of China.

In London a negro who killed his wife at her request was hanged.

LATER NEWS.

Minister Conger cabled that the conditions in Peking were chaotic and that the city had been districted by the allied army for police supervision. Gen. Chaffee reported arduous work ahead for the American army in China before order can be restored. Germany and the United States have refused to treat with Li Hung Chang for peace until terms formerly demanded have been met.

The official census gives Philadelphia a population of 1,293,697, a gain of 246,733 in ten years.

Gov. Shaw, of Iowa, has appointed Congressman John P. Dolliver, of Fort Dodge, to be United States senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator John H. Gear. The appointment runs to March 4, 1901.

The Boers captured five British officers and 24 men near Ventersburg.

Mrs. Charles Gloeckner's baby died of starvation in a courtroom in Chicago while the mother was testifying against her husband for abandonment.

Reports of the revival of agricultural industries in southeastern Cuba are encouraging.

The democrats of Wisconsin named a state ticket with L. G. Bohmrich, of Kenosha, for governor, and the populists in convention have pledged their support.

George H. Hosmer, one of the best-known oarsmen in the world, died in Boston, aged 42 years.

The tourists' union, an organization of tramps, met in Britt, Ia., and nominated Admiral George Dewey and "Filipino Joe" Bazill, of Minnesota, for president and vice president of the United States.

Joseph B. Noble, a Mormon pioneer, father of the first polygamous child, died at Bountiful, Utah.

The independent populists of Michigan have nominated Daniel Thompson, of Saginaw, for governor.

King Oscar of Sweden will act as arbitrator of the claims for losses sustained by British, German and American citizens in Samoa.

Frank Wallace, a farmer near Poplar Bluff, Mo., killed his wife and himself while insane.

A mob of 3,000 surrounded the jail at Akron, O., clamoring for a negro accused of a serious crime. The officers fired and two persons were killed and many wounded. The mob burned Columbia hall and blew up the city building. Gov. Nash ordered a regiment to the scene of trouble.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

Russell Sage gave a picnic to poor children at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The native rebellion against the Dutch in Sumatra is now said to be at an end after lasting 27 years.

The sultan of Turkey has ordered the construction of a telegraph line between India and Constantinople.

On September 1 a new law goes into force in New York which forbids prize fights within the limits of the state.

Live stock agents of western railroads say shipments of cattle from ranches will be unusually heavy this fall.

J. L. Wilkinson, 81 years old, of Tannery, Pa., has married his 71-year-old sweetheart with whom he quarreled 50 years ago.

A Florida man has purchased 300 acres of swamp land near Swan Bridges and will turn it into a breeding place for alligators.

Sergt. John R. Carroll, who has just joined Warren post of the Grand Army of the republic in Brooklyn, N. Y., is 100 years old.

A New York man who was knocked insensible by a brick during a parade 30 years ago has just received an apology from the man who threw it.

To relieve the poor of Dublin Baron Iveagh will build artisan dwellings in a congested tenement district of the city. The cost will be over £60,000.

Ulridi Ruppecht committed suicide on his wife's grave at Norwich, Ont. The latter died from poisoning three weeks ago and murder was suspected.

Mrs. Rachell Terrell, who died at Concordia, Kan., had been married 61 years, and during that time had never been separated from her husband for a single day.

Statistics in the forthcoming report of the commissioner of labor show that in four years there have been large gains in the number of men employed and the wages paid in Colorado.

In the first six months of this year 5,974 more Britishers emigrated than for the corresponding period of last year. The total number was 73,138, of whom 47,374 came to the United States.

Count Boni de Castellane is financially embarrassed. His beautiful summer place, Chateau de Marais, is to be sold at auction. It is said in Paris that his wife, Jay Gould's youngest daughter, declines to give him more money.

A MOB'S WORK.

Infuriated at Escape of Victim They Burn City Building at Akron, O.—Two Killed in Riot.

Akron, O., Aug. 23.—A mob of several thousand frenzied persons, infuriated over an assault upon the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Maas by Louis Peck, a colored man, searched the city prison, the county jail, and the old courthouse Wednesday night for the negro, engaged in a battle of bullets with officers of the law, killed two persons and wounded many more, set fire to Columbia hall and the city building, destroying both, using dynamite on the latter. Shortly after midnight the mob broke into a hardware store and stole all the ammunition and firearms in the place, including guns, rifles and revolvers, proceeded to the city building and opened fire on the defenders, at the same time applying the torch to Columbia hall. The flames spread rapidly and efforts of the fire department to stop the impending conflagration were resisted by the rioters.

Peck was arrested Wednesday and murmurs of gathering trouble caused the sheriff secretly to transfer the prisoner to Cleveland.

After a fruitless search through the city building and county jail the mob at ten o'clock began to attack the city prison for the third time. In the excitement some one fired a shot, which was followed by a fusillade. The officers in the building appeared at the windows and began to shoot over the heads of the people. A man armed with a shotgun leveled his weapon at the officers and they were soon made a target of the mob's fire.

As a result of the riot two people are dead, three fatally wounded and several others badly hurt. The dead:

Davidson, four-year-old child of John M. Davidson, shot dead while sitting in a baby carriage.

Glenn Wade, ten years old; shot through the heart.

The fatally wounded:

Fireman, name unknown; shot in the body, will die.

Alonzo Manchester, fireman; shot in the neck, will die.

Fred V. Orwick, 25 years old, of 43 North street; hit by a charge of buckshot, dying at the hospital.

Arthur E. Sprague, shot in the head; cannot live.

The mob was continually shouting and hurling stones. It was composed mostly of young men.

Shortly after one o'clock all the officers who had been penned up in the city building all night escaped through a rear window and ran for their lives, pursued by the mob.

Columbus, O., Aug. 23.—Gov. Nash has received a telegram from the sheriff of Summit county asking for militia to quell the riot at Akron. The famous Fourth regiment was ordered to the scene of the trouble.

Wisconsin Democrats.

Milwaukee, Aug. 23.—The democratic state convention completed its labors at a late hour Wednesday night by nominating the following state ticket: For governor, Louis G. Bohmrich, Kenosha; lieutenant governor, Thomas Patterson, Waushara; secretary of state, Joseph H. Woodnorth, Milwaukee; state treasurer, August Bartz, Fall Creek; attorney general, George C. Cooper, Superior; state superintendent, Homer B. Hubbell, Beaver Dam; insurance commissioner, Robert A. Thompson, La Crosse; railroad commissioner, George W. Hill, Antigo. Presidential electors were also nominated. The platform, as unanimously adopted, indorses the Kansas City platform, denounces trusts and demands various state reforms.

A Fatal Fire.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 22.—One fireman dead, five injured, $30,000 worth of property destroyed, is the work of a firebug in two fires early in the morning. It was about two o'clock that fire was discovered in the plant of the Peoria Lounge and Mattress company, at the corner of Fayette and Water streets. A general alarm soon had all of the fire machines of the city at the scene of the fire, but the plant was practically destroyed. The loss will reach $20,000 on stock and machinery and $5,000 on the building, an old frame structure. The insurance on building and contents will reach $15,000.

Damage Not So Great.

Sheboygan, Wis., Aug. 22.—With the fever of excitement abated Tuesday, and a recount made, the list of buildings destroyed or partially wrecked in the windstorm Monday afternoon shows not to have been over half the number originally stated and the money loss is shown to have been greatly exaggerated. The latest figuring gives the number of buildings having suffered in the path of the storm at about 75 and the pecuniary loss in the neighborhood of $100,000.

The most remarkable feature of the storm is that not a life was lost.

Victims of Heat.

Pana, Ill., Aug. 22.—Tuesday was the hottest day of the year, the thermometer standing 104 in the shade at one o'clock. Business and farming were practically suspended. John Yates, a farmer residing near Shinkley, was overcome in his pasture and died in a few moments. W. H. Ryan, a leading farmer of Stonington, fell dead while driving from market to his home. Many prostrations are reported from all other sections.

Seven Killed in a Collision.

New York, Aug. 22. — In a freight train collision at Kensico, N. Y., Tuesday night seven persons were kiled and others are missing. Kensico is on the Harlem division of the New York Central railroad, about 16 miles from New York. The accident was caused by the engineer of the second train running past a block signal which was set against him.

Minneapolis Outstrips St. Paul.

Washington, Aug. 22.—The census office Tuesday made public the census returns for St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn. The population of St. Paul is 163,632, an increase over 1890 of 30,476, or 22.89 per cent. The population of Minneapolis is 202,718, an increase over 1890 of 37,980, or 23.05 per cent.

To Succeed Heath.

Washington, Aug. 21.—William M. Johnson, of Hackensack, N. J., president of the New Jersey state senate, has been tendered and has accepted the office of first assistant postmaster general, made vacant by the resignation of Perry Heath. He will take charge in a few days.

IN FULL POSSESSION.

Flags of Allied Powers Fly Over Peking—Conger Reports Conditions Chaotic.

London, Aug. 22.—The flags of the allied powers now float over the imperial palace in Peking, after a hard fight, lasting some 36 hours. The foreign troops, aided by 4,000 armed native Christians, carried the Sacred city last Friday. As in the case of the taking of the Tartar city, the walls had to be breached with dynamite.

The first details of the capture of the Tartar city and the rescue of the legations, received here during the night, show that the American troops were the first to raise their flag on the walls. The first man up was Musician Titus, of company E, Fourteenth United States infantry. He scaled the walls by means of a rope and the others followed.

Washington, Aug. 22.—The cabinet Tuesday decided to reject the latest appeal from Li Hung Chang for a cessation of hostilities. The reply will be communicated at once to the Chinese government with a statement of the reasons for the action of this government. The rejection is based on the non-compliance of the Chinese government with the specific provisions of the declaration of the United States under date of August 12.

The state department makes public the following extracts from a cablegram received Monday night from Minister Conger:

"United States Legation, Peking (undated), via Crefoo, Aug. 20.—Secretary of State, Washington: Saved. Relief arrived today. Entered city with little trouble. Do not yet know where imperial family is. Except deaths already reported, all Americans alive and well. Desperate efforts made last night to exterminate us. Mitchell, American soldier, and a Russian and Japanese wounded, German killed. Advise Woodward, Chicago; Conger, Des Moines; Sims, Council Bluffs; Conger, Pasadena; Porter, Paris. CONGER, by Fowler, Chefoo."

Washington, Aug. 23.—The state department authorizes the announcement of the receipt at an early hour Wednesday morning through the consul at Chefoo of a telegram from Mr. Conger in the department cipher to the following effect:

"Peking, Aug. 19.—Secretary of State, Washington: The entire city with the exception of the imperial palace is occupied by Japanese, Russian, British, Americans and French. It is being apportioned into districts for police supervision. The Chinese army fled. The imperial family and the court have gone westward, probably to Si-An-Fu, in the province of Shen-Si. No representatives of the Chinese government are in sight in Peking, and the conditions are chaotic. The palace is expected to be taken immediately. Many missionaries have started for home, while others remain in charge of the Christian refugees, numbering about 1,000.

"CONGER."

Bloody work has been going on in Peking, according to a dispatch received Wednesday by the navy department from Admiral Remey, dated Taku, the 20th, and Peking, the 16th. The message shows that the American forces were then fighting, along with the allies, and that progress had been made which could only have been accomplished after military efforts of a severe character. Admiral Remey's dispatch is as follows:

"Chefoo, Aug. 21, Taku, 20.—Dickens' command is landing to-day. Peking, 16. All except imperial city cleared of Chinese troops. American troops first to enter imperial city, have penetrated to the gates of the palace. Capt. Reilly, Fifth artillery, killed on 15th. Morning 19th Sixth cavalry and about 400 English and Japanese dispersed about 1,000 Boxers eight miles outside of Tientsin. About 100 Chinese killed, five Americans wounded. Chaffee's losses six killed, 30 wounded, two days' fighting.

(Signed) "REMEY."

Washington, Aug. 23.—The war department has made public the following:

"War Department, Aug. 22.—Maj. Gen. Chaffee, Peking, via Taku: The president joins me in congratulations to you and the officers and men of your command on the brilliant achievement, in which the courage, fortitude and skill of the American forces in China have played so honorable a part. With mourning for your fallen comrades, the whole country is proud and grateful for your great success.

"ELIHU ROOT,
"Secretary of War."

A Doctor's Crime.

Leavenworth, Kan., Aug 21.—A peculiarly distressing quadruple tragedy took place Monday at Farley, a small town across the river in Missouri. Dr. Sturley Harrington, a physician of Farley, drunk and imagining fancied wrongs, killed James Wallace, his uncle, a wealthy farmer; Mrs. William Wallace, Harrington's mother-in-law, and J. P. Dillingham, sheriff of Platte county, who tried to arrest him, and was in turn shot dead by Henry Dillingham, the sheriff's son. Before he was cornered by the sheriff's posse, Harrington held up the clerk in a general store at the point of his revolver, and exchanged shots with the clerk, firing into a crowd of spectators.

Kruger at Machadodorp.

Twyfelaar, Monday, Aug. 20.—Through secret intelligence agents the British authorities learn that Gen. Louis Botha, the commander in chief of the Boer forces; Gen. Lucas Meyer, the commander of the Orange Free State forces, and Gen. Schalkburger, vice president of the Transvaal republic, with 8,000 Boers, have assembled at Machadodorp (generally understood to be the headquarters of President Kruger, on the Pretoria-Delagoa Bay railroad), with the whole Boer artillery, including the heavy pieces formerly at Pretoria.

A Costly Fire.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 20.—A Sentinel special from Alexandria, Ind. says: The entire plant of the Kelly Ax Manufacturing company, valued at $800,000, was destroyed by fire Sunday evening. This was one of the largest factories in this city and the largest ax factory in the world, employing some 800 or 1,000 men when running in full force.

Kills Father in Self-Defense.

Wymore, Neb., Aug. 19.—James M. Burnham, editor of the Wymorian, of this city, shot and killed his father, Collins A. Burnham, at the family home this morning. The father was intoxicated and made a savage attack on his son. The coroner's verdict found the shooting justifiable on the ground of self-defense.

Welcome Showers.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 22.—The intense heat that has prevailed here for a period of ten days was broken Tuesday afternoon by a heavy shower. In two hours, from three p. m. to five p. m., the temperature dropped from 100 to 66. Dispatches received indicate that the rain is general throughout the state.

APPOINTED SENATOR.

Congressman Dolliver Named to Succeed Late Senator Gear by Governor Shaw.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 23.—Gov. Shaw Wednesday evening announced the appointment of Congressman J. P. Dolliver, of Fort Dodge, to be United States senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator John H. Gear. The appointment runs to March 4, 1901. The legislature does not meet in regular session till 1902, and Dolliver's appointment is likely to

J. P. DOLLIVER.

be renewed to run until his successor is elected. There will be numerous candidates before the next legislature for the position, including Senator Dolliver, A. B. Cummins, Gov. Shaw, Congressman Lacey and probably others.

FARMERS' CONGRESS.

Largest Attendance in Its History Expected at the Twentieth Annual Session at Denver.

Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 22.—The morning trains brought hundreds of delegates to the farmers' congress, the twentieth annual session of which assembled here. The attendance promises to be the largest since the congress was organized. Although many of the delegates did not arrive in time to attend the opening session, the high school auditorium, in which the congress met, was crowded with delegates and spectators when P. G. F. Candage, of Brookline, Mass., the acting president, called the gathering to order. President Slocum, of Colorado college, delivered the invocation, and welcoming addresses were made by Mr. Gilbert McClurg, secretary of the Colorado Springs chamber of commerce, Mayor J. R. Robinson and Gov. Charles S. Thomas, to which responses were made by members of the congress.

The afternoon session took a recess after the reading of President Candage's address. After the second afternoon session, D. F. A. Converse, of New York, addressed the convention on the various methods of reducing production and increasing profits. The evening session was addressed by Amos R. Smith, of New York, on "Our Shipping Interests," and by Prof. Elwood Meade, of Cheyenne, Wyo., on "Irrigation Investigation."

POWERS FOUND GUILTY.

Jury in the Famous Case at Georgetown, Ky., Returns Verdict of Life Imprisonment.

Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 20.—"We, the jury, find the defendant guilty and fix his punishment at confinement in the penitentiary for the rest of his natural life." This was the wording of the verdict in the case of ex-Secretary of State Caleb Powers, charged with being an accessory before the fact to the murder of William Goebel. The jury retired at 1:32 p. m. Saturday and returned its verdict at 2:25 o'clock, having been out only 53 minutes. Juror Craig stated afterward that the verdict could have been returned even sooner, but considerable time was taken up in reading the instructions. The vote in favor of a life sentence was unanimous.

Farmer Slays Family.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 21.—An Arlington (Minn.) special to the Dispatch says: Sunday night between ten and 11 o'clock Theodore Wallart, a farmer living three miles from town, killed his wife, a boy of 19, a girl of 16 and a baby. He then set fire to his barns, destroying the stable with nine horses, a corn crib and a full hay barn. Three years ago Wallart married the widow Starnbors and for some little time they have been having trouble. The wife has recently been trying to secure a divorce and had taken means to prevent the man from coming to the farm. Sunday morning he returned, killed them all, and fled.

Go to Prison for Life.

Palestine, Tex., Aug. 22.—Former Justice of the Peace Joseph Wilkerson, the alleged leader of the mob that lynched the three Humphries in Henderson county in May, 1899, and J. A. Johns, Sam Hall and John F. Maddis, the remaining defendants, on Tuesday pleaded guilty to murder in the first degree and each received a life sentence in the penitentiary. The action disposes of all the Humphries lynching cases, eight in number. Each defendant received a life sentence.

Treaty with Spain Signed.

Washington, Aug. 22. — Minister Storer, at Madrid, informs the state department that a treaty of amity, commerce and navigation and general intercourse has been signed provisionally by the minister of state and himself. This practically marks the last step in the complete restoration of relations between Spain and the United States.

Convicted of Counterfeiting.

Philadelphia, Aug. 23.—Bartholomew Ruello, an Italian, who has been on trial in the United States district court during the past two days, was found guilty of making, having in his possession and passing counterfeit silver dollars. Sentence was deferred, pending the disposition of a motion for a new trial.

Chicago's Population.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The total population of Chicago for 1900 is 1,698,515.

The population for 1890 was 1,099,850, which shows an increase of 598,725, or 54.44 per cent. in favor of 1900.

MINNESOTA NEWS.

Is Pleased.

Secretary Randall of the state fair is very much pleased with the outlook for the exhibit in the department of vegetables and farm products. At one time this summer the prospects for this part of the show were rather dubious but now they are first-class. The individual exhibits from farmers and gardeners will be large as well as the big county exhibits which are the cream of the districts represented.

N. S. Gordon, of Crookston, is superintendent of division J, which covers the subjects of garden and field produce from the farms. The premium offers for this division have been arranged with great care for the encouragement of individual as well as county displays.

Eighteen collections of vegetables are enumerated. The first lot is a collection of fifteen varieties with premiums of $10, $7.50 and $5. Then follow special collections of beets, cabbage, celery, sweet corn, etc., the premiums being usually $3, $2 and $1. An exception is made in the case of early and late potatoes where the range is $5, $4 and $3.

In single varieties there are offered no less than three premiums in 115 lots ranging down the vegetable alphabet from beans to watermelons. The premiums are usually $2, $1 and 50c, though in the case of potatoes, special collection premiums of $7, $5 and $3 are offered.

Minnesota Crop Bulletin.

Shock threshing is begun in Kittson county and it is fairly well advanced further south, though the week has not been a favorable one for either threshing or stacking. Considerable grain that has been threshed since the heavy rains of the previous week is damp, and where shocks were wet they have been opened to dry before the grain was put in stack. It is said that the shocks are drying out nicely, and that with dry weather threshing will go on rapidly.

The wheat that was threshed before the rains is excellent in quality, and in nearly all parts of the state the yields are very much better than was thought possible some weeks ago.

Considerable flax has been cut, and that still standing is in all stages from blossom to maturity. Corn is growing rapidly, and in most fields there are ripe stalks, but owing to the irregular germination of the seed, the fields are very uneven. Considerable wild hay has been cut recently, but a good deal has been spoiled by rain. Minnetonka grapes are ripening. The early apple crop is pretty well marketed. Plowing is going on nicely in southern portions, but the flies and heat have been severe on horses.

Census Figures.

The census bureau announces the population of Minneapolis as 202,718 and St. Paul 163,632. The following are the official bulletins:

The population of the city of Minneapolis, according to the official count of the returns of the twelfth census is as follows:

Minneapolis city 202,718 in 1900, as against 164,738 in 1890.

These figures show for the city as a whole an increase in population of 37,980, or 23.05 per cent from 1890 to 1900.

The population in 1880 was 46,887, showing an increase of 117,851, or 251.35 per cent from 1880 to 1900.

The population of the city of St. Paul is as follows:

St. Paul city 163,632 in 1900, against 133,156 in 1890.

These figures show for the city as a whole an increase in population of 30,476, or 22.89 per cent, from 1890 to 1900.

The population in 1880 was 41,473, showing an increase of 91,683 or 221.07 per cent, from 1880 to 1900.

Too Late for the Census.

One little passenger came into Minneapolis the other morning on the Milwaukee's "Pioneer Limited" from Chicago who did not have to pay any fare. When the "Pioneer Limited" left Chicago Friday evening among the passengers on the sleeping car Winona was Mrs. J. B. Richardson, wife of Rev. J. B. Richardson, who has recently moved to Hopkins. Mrs. Richardson gave birth to a boy at 3:40 yesterday morning, just after the train left La Crosse, Wis. Immediately after the train left La Crosse the boy was born. By the time the train reached Minneapolis mother and child were doing finely and were taken to Asbury Hospital. None of the other occupants of the coach knew that anything unusual had occurred until they awoke in the morning.

News in Brief.

Crookston's chief of police keeps a watchful eye on the rear doors of saloons, and women detected about these places are introduced to the police magistrate.

Fred Abrahamson, an expert for the Milwaukee Harvester Company, died near Tyler very suddenly from sunstroke. His home is in Minneapolis.

At Perham a severe wind blew down signs, chimneys, houses and the steeple of the Zion Lutheran church.

On one of the recent dark nights a threshing engine was run into a telephone pole north of Crookston, wrecking the pole and breaking the wires.

The Adams Iron Company are to open a new mine at Bender, where they have recently discovered ore on a newly acquired property.

Gov. Lind has named September 3 as Labor Day.

physical director alpha-t istMil-a-s

Dr. Henry L. Williams, the new physical director of the University of Minnesota, will immediately set to work to round the football players into shape.

Dwight Bissel threshed on his farm two miles west of Redwood Falls. An average yield of 29.7 bushels from a field of 45 acres was the result. This is the banner record for Redwood county this season.

Ed Olson, a section hand, was run over by a stock train near Kings Cooley and instantly killed. He was about 25 years old. Olson was asleep on a bridge.

Mrs. McMahan, of Sauk Center, was accidentally shot by her husband, who handled a rifle carelessly. The ball took effect in the left shoulder, causing a painful if not serious wound.

DEFECTIVE PAGE