MINNEAPOLIS, NEW ULM & SOUTHWESTERN RAILROAD.

Departure of Trains.

No. 15	St. Paul, Mpls Pass	6:30 A. M.
No. 29	St. Paul, Mpls Pass	11:10 A. M.
No. 53	Winthrop Acc'dation	4:00 P. M.

Arrival of Trains.

No. 54	Winthrop Acc'dation	8:00 A. M.
No. 30	St. Paul, Mpls Pass	2:20 P. M.
No. 16	St. Paul, Mpls Pass	8:55 P. M.

All Daily Except Sunday.

No. 15 arrives Mpls 9:50 A. M. St Paul 10:20 A. M.

No. 16 leaves St. Paul 5:00 P. M. Mpls. 5:35 P. M.

No change of cars between New Ulm, St. Paul & Mpls.

Close connections for Chicago Milwaukee and all points East.

For full particulars apply to

JOHN RYCZEK, Agent.

A THIEVES' HARVEST.

THE PICKPOCKETS FLOCKED TO THE MACE-COBURN FIGHT.

It Was Probably the Greatest Gathering of Light Fingered Artists on Record—Some of the Amusing Incidents of an Eventful Day.

"The greatest gathering of pickpockets that I ever saw, and, I dare say, the greatest bunch that ever assembled, was at the Mace-Coburn fight at Long Point, Canada, on May 11, 1871," said a detective who has been in the business since 1855. "The big fight was held in the vicinity of the old lighthouse on Long Point, and the only way to get to the ground was by boat from Erie or Buffalo or by walking a good many miles through Canada. The boat that left Buffalo carried in the neighborhood of 1,000 persons. The fact that there were a large number of thieves on the vessel was noised about, and the gamest persons kept their hands on their valuables all the time. Strange to say, not a touch was made on the way over.

"Two vessels, both loaded to their fullest capacity, left Erie, Pa., and each of these carried a number of pickpockets. There were about a dozen detectives in the crowd, among them being Detective Patrick V. Cusack of Buffalo, Captain Rogers and Detective Sullivan of Rochester and a few detectives from Erie, Pa., and Toronto, Ont. They knew that there was no use in trying to put a check on the work of the crooks, because there were at least 300 professional pickpockets in the crowd. Just after the spectators began taking their places about the ringside the sheriff got in the ring and made a speech like this:

"'I wish to warn every one against pickpockets. There are hundreds of them here.'

"The sheriff stepped out of the ring and several men grouped about him. The central figure of the group was a crook known as Papes. When the sheriff got out of the mix his diamond stud, his roll of bills and his watch were missing. He made known his loss to one of the detectives, and the detective volunteered to recover the property. The detective was Captain Rogers. He sought Papes, explained the situation to him, and Papes immediately turned over the sheriff's property, saying that he had taken it just for a joke.

"I can't begin to tell you how many pockets were picked this day. The fight waxed warm and every one was excited, so the crooks had a fine field to work in. Pocketbooks were actually flying in the air. Men were accusing honest men who sat beside them of touching them. Scores of diamond studs were unscrewed and nipped. The most humorous incident of the day was the theft of $200 in bills from a thief who hailed from St. Louis and was unknown to the New York delegation. A New York man named O'Donohue had got the St. Louis thief's roll, and he returned it when he learned his mistake. Some men were stripped of everything they had and were unable to buy a meal or a drink. In such cases the crooks helped them along with a small loan, as they termed it. The referee of the match was relieved of his diamond. His bills were in an inside pocket and were not touched.

"Business lagged with the thieves after the fight was over. There were but few pockets left to pick. Several men who had been robbed insisted that the honest men should band together and attack the thieves for the purpose of recovering the stolen property. The detectives opposed this on the ground that the honest men and the pickpockets were mingled so closely as not to be distinguishable, and, moreover, the thieves could fight and would fight.

"All the thieves returned to Buffalo after the fight, and word of their coming was sent to police headquarters from the first landing place. When the boat tied up at the foot of Main street, a hundred policemen and all the detective force were there to meet it. About 300 or 350 thieves were marched out two abreast and lined up on the wharf. They were told that they were to be escorted out of town, and they made no protest. With the policemen and detectives as herders and drivers, the crooks were marched to the central station and corralled there under close guard. When a train for New York was made up, the thieves were escorted aboard it and were watched till it reached the city line.

"A few years later a big gang of pickpockets went to another fight at Long Point, but in size and expertness it did not approach the gang that went to the Mace-Coburn fight. At the Hanlan-Courtney rowing match at Chautauqua lake was another big gathering of pickpockets. They had things their own way and reaped a big harvest. For instance, a detective's pocket was picked, but the thief who did the job was induced to return the property. Five minutes later the detective's pocket was picked a second time, and he was so chagrined that he did not endeavor to recover the plunder. But, as I said, the greatest gathering was at the Mace-Coburn fight. It was the last great rally of the topnotch crooks, and if you ask any old time crook he will tell you how he longs for another such expedition. It will never be. There are too many detectives now."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Appendicitis.

Appendicitis is not the surely fatal disease it has been often regarded. Professor Nothagel of Vienna finds that not less than 80 per cent of the cases run a simple course and recover under purely medical treatment. He states that opiates should be given, but no purgatives. There need be no uneasiness if the patient has no movement of the bowels for six or eight days.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Brazil is a Portuguese term derived from brasa, "a live coal," relative to the red dyewood, with which the country abounds.

HANGED BY THE NECK.

One Who Underwent the Operation Describes the Sensations.

In The Wide World Magazine Richard Hicks, an old time actor, tells of his narrow escape from being hanged on the stage of the Queen's theater, Dublin. He was playing the part of Achmet, a particularly villainous character, who after a long career of crime is, to the general satisfaction of the audience, captured by two British soldiers and promptly hanged.

"One night, while struggling with my captors, the rope slipped from my shoulders and knotted itself around my neck just as I was being hauled up!" says Mr. Hicks. "Never shall I forget that awful moment. Directly I felt the tug at my neck I gave a convulsive kick and tried to shout 'Stop!' but the word could not escape from my twitching lips. I could only make a gurgling noise. Frantically I kicked and struggled. Pain there was none, strangely enough, beyond a choking, suffocating sensation, and I could hear the tumultuous applause of the audience, who were hugely entertained with what they imagined was my realistic acting.

"Then a terrible sensation, like molten lead rushing down my spine, pervaded my whole body, and I thought my legs were bursting. I gave another mighty struggle and strove—ah! how I strove—to scream. I seemed to behold a mighty rush of green water, and my ears were filled with the roar of a cataract. I have a dim recollection of seeing a great crimson sun shining dimly from behind the waterfall, and I can remember falling indefinitely through space!

"Two days afterward I recovered consciousness, and then I suffered indescribable agony. The suffocating sensation still remained, but it was accompanied by an unquenchable thirst, not to mention fearful pains in my body and limbs."

CONJURED A TREATY.

How Houdin, the Magician, Awed the Arabs Into Submission.

During the French conquest of Algeria (1830-1833) negotiations for peace were entered upon with the sheiks of certain Arab tribes, and a meeting for the settlement of terms was arranged to take place at the French headquarters. The French officers received their guests with great hospitality, and after the banquet given in their honor, at which the utmost splendor was employed, in order to dazzle their eyes and captivate their simple minds, an adjournment was made to a large hall, where M. Houdin, the celebrated conjurer, who had accompanied the French forces, gave an exhibition of his skill.

They stared in open mouthed wonder at all the tricks that were performed, and a feeling of awe crept over them as they witnessed the mysterious appearance and disappearance of various objects. But what appeared to them most marvelous was the apparent manufacture of cannon balls. M. Houdin passed round among them a high hat, which they examined very carefully, but without suspecting anything unusual in either its make or its appearance. When the hat was returned to him the conjurer placed it on the floor in the middle of the stage in full view of his audience. He then proceeded to take from the hat cannon balls apparently without number, and rolled them across the floor into the wings. With this the performance terminated.

The chiefs then consulted among themselves and came to the conclusion that it was useless to offer any opposition to an army that could turn out its ammunition in so easy a manner. They therefore signed the required treaty and departed to tell their friends in the desert of the wonderful power of the invaders.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Whimsical Wager.

A young Austrian nobleman, who had the reputation of being a brilliant talker, made a wager with a club friend that during the first year of his marriage with the daughter of a certain count he would preserve a rigid silence when in her presence, and, in fact, would not speak a single word to her. This resolution he faithfully kept; but, owing to the fact that the wager was not made public, some very curious consequences ensued.

His wife, believing him to be insane, privately sent a brain specialist to examine the taciturn gentleman. He was on the point of being conveyed to a sanatarium when he disclosed the reason of his behavior. When the year was up, he claimed his wager, which was duly paid.

Origin of Quarantine.

In the fourteenth century one-fourth of the population of Europe are computed to have died of the bubonic plague, introduced from the east. The first measures to check its spread were adopted by the city of Venice, which appointed in 1348 three guardians of the public health. In 1403 Venice established a lazaret, or contagious disease hospital, on a small island adjoining the city. This, says Surgeon General Walter Wyman, was the beginning of quarantine. The word itself means "forty" and implies 40 days, the period of detention imposed on vessels at this first Venetian quarantine.—Youth's Companion.

Startling.

"I have come," exclaimed the large framed, athletic young woman, rolling up her sleeves, "to clean out this room."

Which, being the scrublady, she immediatly proceeded to do.—Chicago Tribune.

Priceless.

The Policeman—An phwat wud yez take for the dog, now?

The Boy—Couldn't sell him. I kin git along widout money, but I cudn't git along widout de dog.—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE STRANGE APPETITES CAUSED BY THE TRANSITION PERIOD.

There is a certain Chicago bride who recently decided that her husband was an unfeeling brute and went home to mother for a peculiar and unusual reason. The mother was awakened just before dawn one morning last week by a sound of sobbing and weeping outside her own sleeping room door. Her horror and astonishment at discovering her only daughter in the depths of apparent desolation and despair can well be imagined.

"Charlie was cru-u-u-el to me," wailed the bride of a month or thereabouts mournfully, "and so I came home."

"But what did Charlie do—the wretch!" inquired the mother, ready to blame the husband on general principles. To this question, however, the bride returned no answer save bitter weeping. Then the mother, feeling that the case was beyond her, administered a nerve restorative and awoke the bride's father.

"Now, my child," began this individual, speaking with the authority of one who had settled all her difficulties from the time she could walk, "tell me immediately what that wretch of a husband of yours has done and he shall suffer for it whatever it is."

The bride's ardor cooled perceptibly. Her voice was almost steady as she began her story.

"Well," she commenced bitterly, her eyes flashing at the remembrance of her wrongs, "Charlie was out very late last night, and I thought I'd get up and—and—say something to him—when he came home. I had thought that so long as Charlie was going to be so late home I'd—I'd fix up my complexion a little. So, when Charlie got into bed in the spare room, I just forgot everything but him and went in there. And—and"—bitter sobbing again—"I forgot all about the beauty mask I had on and went right in with it upon me. And"—a perfect paroxysm of tears half drowned her words at this point—"Charlie must have thought I was a ghost, and he threw a pillow at me."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

FIGURES WITH FINGERS.

Origin of the Roman Numeral Method of Counting.

Hold your hands up before you, palms outward, thumbs at an acute angle. Begin on the left. Little finger I; little finger and ring finger II; little finger, ring finger and middle finger III; all the fingers of the left hand IIII; and the hand and thumb at an acute angle form V. In place of the IIII you may use the fourth finger from the left, still holding the thumb at an acute angle, and you have IV.

Now pass to the right hand. Holding the thumb and the hand at the same angle as before we have VI; by using the index and the middle finger we get VII, while the thumb and the three large fingers make VIII.

Now join the two V's made by the thumbs, inverting one, and we have X, or 10. Then use the X with the last little finger before it and it will give IX. The combinations following X are obvious. The forefinger of the left hand, with the thumb at right angles, make a perfect L; the little finger of the left hand curved toward the thumb makes C, the initial of centum. (100), and so on with the hundreds. Now join the two thumbs with the forefingers, or two V's inverted, and you have the hieroglyphics complete.—Philadelphia Times.

His Hair Turned Black.

There have been several instances of a man's hair turning from white to black. One of the most notable perhaps was that of an engineer in the fire department of Louisville. His age was 65, and he was on duty during a tremendous fire for 15 consecutive hours. The spray was constantly flying from the hose, and he became, in consequence of the lowness of temperature of the atmosphere, covered from head to foot with ice. He wore a skullcap and a helmet on the top of that, so that his head was the warmest part of his body and not at all exposed, though his eyebrows and whiskers became wet and were frozen stiff. The afternoon after the exposure his hair, which had become gray eight years before and had for three years been white, turned perfectly black.—Louisville Post.

A Willing Slave.

A pretty saying of an army officer is reported by an exchange. He married in 1865 the daughter of a man whose whole heart was in the cause of the southern negroes. The marriage has been a very happy one. "Were you so much interested in the slavery question when I knew you?" asked a college friend, who had not seen the officer for 30 years.

"Yes, but I didn't talk much about it," was the reply. "But after I met my wife's father I became a strong abolitionist, and very soon after I met her I became a slave!"—Detroit Free Press.

He Differed From Her.

She—I see that some doctors have decided that paralysis is a consequence of overuse of the parts affected.

He—I don't see how you can have any faith in that connection, my dear, when you know you are free from paralysis of the tongue.—Boston Courier.

In ancient times and among inland peoples the possession of a salt spring was regarded as a special gift of the gods. The Chaonians in Epirus had one which flowed into a stream where there were no fish, and the legend was that Heracles had allowed their forefathers to have salt instead of fish.

The income tax in India is levied on all incomes of £33 and upward, and then only one man in 700 comes within its scope.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA?

Then you will be interested in learning that the Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R. has through tourist cars, with upholstered seats and personally conducted, leaving every Tuesday via the Southern Route, with no snow, no altitudes, and no Sunday traveling. Leaving every Thursday via Omaha, Denver, and Salt Lake, the "Scenic Line" crossing the Rocky and Cascade Mountain ranges. Berths only $6.00 through. Reduced rate tickets. Address A. B. Cutts, G. P. & T. A., Minneapolis, Minn. for full particulars. 7-22

GOOD LANDS IN MINNESOTA.

The best farm lands to be found in the state are along the line of the Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R. Purchase a ticket to Madison or Dawson in Lac Qui Parle Co., Minn. and convince yourself that less than 30 bushels of wheat per acre is a small crop. Other cereals, including corn, in proportion. Crop failures unknown. For rates and particulars call on nearest agent of the M. & St. L. R. R. or address, A. B. Cutts, G. P. & T. A. M & St. L. R. R., Minneapolis, Minn. 7-24

State of Minnesota, } ss. In Probate Court,
County of Brown. }
Special Term, May 25th 1899.

In the Matter of the estate of Henry P. Crone, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of Henry P. Crone, deceased, late of the County of Brown and State of Minnesota, being granted to Helena Crone;

It is ordered, That six months be and the same is hereby allowed from and after the date of this order, in which all persons having claims or demands against the said deceased are required to file the same in the Probate Court of said County for examination and allowance, or be forever barred.

It Is Further Ordered, That the first Monday in December A.D. 1899, at 10 o'clock A.M., at a general Term of said Probate Court, to be held at the Probate Office in the Court House in the City of New Ulm, in said County, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place when and where the said Probate Court will examine and adjust said claims and demands;

And It Is Further ordered, That notice of such hearing be given to all creditors and persons interested in said estate by forthwith publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks in the New Ulm Review, a weekly newspaper printed and published at New Ulm in said County.

Dated at New Ulm, Minn., the 25th day of May A.D., 1899.

By the Court, S. A. Georgs, Judge of Probate. (Seal.) 22-24

The Chicago & North-Western Railway, have erected a building at Milwaukee, which will not only be a novelty, but a great convenience to Commission men, Wholesale Fruit Dealers and others who handle perishable freight.

This building permits the handling of a whole train load of perishable freight under cover, at an even atmosphere, what ever may be the condition of the weather outside.

Excursion Tickets to Lake Shetock, Tracy,

Will be sold by the North-Western Line at reduced rates during the summer season, from New Ulm, Minn., on Fridays and Saturdays at $1.85 for the round trip, limited to return the following Tuesday, and at $2.95 for the round trip daily, limited to return within thirty days. Lake Shetek is a beautiful summer and fall resort, where the best of fishing and hunting can be found, prairie chickens, snipe, ducks and geese being plentiful. Good hotel and livery accommodations at very reasonable rates. The following lakes can be reached from this point: Current Lake, Lake Siegel, Lake Fremont, Lake Sarah, Bear Lake, Willow Lake, Long Lake, Buffalo Lake, Iron Lake, Beauty Lake, Lake Isabella and Clear Lake. 31

Excursion tickets to Lake Washington, Kasota, St. Peter or Eagle Lake,

Will be sold by the North-Western Line at reduced rates during the summer season, from New Ulm on Fridays and Saturdays to Kasota at $.95, to St. Peter at $.90, to Eagle Lake at $1.30 for the round trip, all limited to return the following Tuesday, and to Kasota at $1.55, to St. Peter at $1.40, to Eagle Lake at $2.10 for the round trip daily, limited to return within thirty days. Black bass and pike fishing is especially good in this beautiful lake, and accomodations for fishermen, with abundant supply of boats, etc., are furnished. Modern hotels and other resorts along the lake, with steam yacht add to the attractions. For further information apply to agent Chicago & North-Western Railway. 31