MINNEAPOLIS NEWS.

Increased Attendance at the Second Day's Racing, and Several Sharp Contests Witnessed.

Much More History and Argument in the Great King-Remington Land Suit.

Hospitality Lavishly Extended to the Visiting Journalists from the Land of Montezuma.

The Water Board--Runaways--The Motor--Masonic Temple Site--General Local.

MINNEAPOLIS RACES.

Elmwood Chief, Uncle Ed and La-Belle N. Yesterday's Winners.

The attendance the second day of the summer meeting of the Driving Park association was better than on the opening day, though it was not half what it should have been. The events were exciting and interesting. In two instances the pool-box was smashed. In the three-minute pacing race Mattie Stipp was the favorite and generally sold for even money against the field. She is a green mare and broke badly, and just when she gave promise of proving capable of accomplishing all her backers desired, she went to pieces and was unable to recover herself until she had been left so far behind that it was impossible for her to save her distance. Many had looked admiringly upon the side-wheel motion of the handsome gray mare Linda Anderson, but she acted worse than Mattie Stipp, and when the distance flag fell she was a hundred yards further down the track. The other case of pool-box bursting was in the running race. L. W. Benson's bay gelding Trix is a neat-limbed and fleet-looking equine. He proved a great favorite, but was not fast enough for the famous La Belle N.

Elmwood Chief, however, did not disappoint the pool-box. He was the first to pass under the wire in each heat, but was set back once on the complaint of E. A. Parker, who drove Gen. Hancock, because his driver yelled on the back stretch.

Pre-eminently the most interesting race of the day was the mile dash. For nearly a half mile a blanket would cover the party of five fine thoroughbreds. The best feature of the dash was the performance of Baritone in coming down the home stretch. When the last corner was rounded he was so far back that he looked lonely indeed. His rider resorted to the whip and he closed the gap with amazing speed, and passed Lord George.

Only one accident occurred to mar the pleasures of the day. Abe Rohrbach's handsome bay stallion Lem, in the first heat of the 2:25 trotting race, became overheated and on the back stretch, when he was pushing nobly forward for first position, suffered a rush of blood to the head sufficiently strong to burst a blood vessel. He staggered and fell back and was driven to the barn, the blood flowing profusely from his nostrils. Mr. Spencer, his driver, says he will be in condition to start again to-day, however.

2:25 TROTTING CLASS.

The first race called was the great 2:25 trotting class. The starters were P. T. Kneebs bl. g. Elmwood Chief, James Ellis' b. g. Billy Dayton, Abe Rohrbach's b. s. Lem, J. A. Lovejoy's br. g. General Hancock. Thornless was drawn, owing to lameness. Dayton drew the pole, Hancock next, Lem third and the Chief went on the outside. Lem acted badly in scoring, usually going off his feet just previous to reaching the scratch. Hancock is a very speedy scorer, as is the Chief. Finally, as pretty a send-off was secured as one would see in a year. Hancock forged to the front quickly, heading Billy Dayton, while Lem pushed well up to his side to the first quarter. Then the Chief showed up with a good spurt, pushing up to the wheel of Lem, Hancock still holding the lead. On the back stretch Lem went off his feet, and Spencer, his driver, lost all control of him. Chief came up neck and neck with Hancock, with Billy Dayton a length behind, and the back stretch was made in this order. Occasionally Chief broke badly and lost a few lengths, but he was not long in making good all losses. When the turn for the home stretch was rounded, Hancock had first place, Chief second, and Dayton was several lengths behind. Chief pulled out to pass, and Billy Dayton made a magnificent spurt. Half way down the stretch the three were about neck and neck, with Billy Dayton gaining at every step until he went into the air and fell behind. It was then a handsome race between Chief and Hancock, but the former handsomely outfooted his competitor. Chief won the heat, Hancock second, and Billy Dayton third, Lem being distanced. Time, 2:26½.

Second Heat—This was a horse race. Chief had nearly a length advantage in the start, but Hancock worked hard and quickly lapped Chief's wheels, and at the first quarter they were neck and neck, with Billy Dayton acting miserably, and falling a dozen lengths behind. On the back stretch, Hancock's nose projected in front of the Chief's, and was going rapidly when he went off his feet and Chief went again to the front by several lengths. Around the corner Chief came for home with Hancock rapidly closing the gap, and Billy Dayton fully two distances behind. It looked much as if the latter would be shut out, but he proved equal to the emergency and saved his distance. Hancock broke when he had nearly placed himself on even terms with the Chief on the last stretch, and that gave the heat to the latter, with Dayton third. Time 2:27½.

Ed Parker, the driver of Hancock, entered a protest, claiming that Mr. Kneebs shouted so as to frighten Hancock, and the track patrolmen corroborated the statement. The judges took the question under consideration, and a majority voted to give Hancock the heat. The audience manifested its approval in a lusty shout.

Third Heat—The three trotters got a splendid send off. Hancock footed beautifully and pushed to the front, Chief following behind his wheel. On the turn Chief made a spurt, but failed to head the bay. Dayton dropped four lengths in the rear on the back stretch. Chief forged ahead again and came down the curve on the back neck-and-neck with the bay. At the half-mile post Billy Dayton came running up furiously behind the Chief, who then went into the air, and Hancock opened up a gap of several lengths, and the horses strung out in order. At the three-quarter-mile post Hancock went up and Chief pushed to the front, and in rounding the last turn Billy Dayton took second place and made a magnificent struggle to win the heat. He was closing up the gap with wonderful rapidity, but just as he had lapped the Chief's wheel he broke again, and Chief came home on an easy jog, as did Billy Dayton, with Hancok third. Time, 2:32.

Fourth Heat—The fourth heat was conspicuously a bad one. Chief took the lead with Dayton second and Hancock in the rear on the back stretch. Billy Dayton pushed up on even terms with Chief, but broke badly, and before he caught himself was two distances in the rear, with Hancock ten lengths behind Chief. Chief then had a walk-over and came home on a jog. On the last quarter Hancock was off his feet half the time, and Dayton broke frequently. Chief made several breaks, but caught easily. Dayton came home second. Time, 2:31½.

First money was awarded to Elmwood Chief, second to Gen. Hancock and third to Billy Dayton.

SUMMARY.

P.T.Kneebs, bl.g.Elmwood Chief.	1	2	1	1
J. A. Lovejoy, b. g. Gen. Hancock.	2	1	3	3
James Ellis, b. g. Billy Dayton ...	3	3	2	2

Time, 2:26½, 2:27½, 2:32 and 2:31½.

THREE-MINUTE PACE.

Mattie Stipp had sold favorite in the pools for the three-minute pacing race, with Mountain Boy second. The starters were Matt Balfour's br. g. Mountain Boy, J. Mackey's g. g. Uncle Ed, Joseph Olson's g. m. Linda Anderson, F. H. Adams' ch. g. Joe B. J. H. Young's b. m. Mattie Stipp. The drawing for positions gave the pacers the following order: 1 Uncle Ed, 2 Mattie, 3 Stipp, 4 Linda Anderson, 5 Mountain Boy.

First Heat—They were started with the gray mare behind, and she had not gone two lengths before she went off her feet. Uncle Ed maintained first place to the quarter pole, when he was badly pushed by Mattie and Mountain Boy. Mattie, however, broke and fell behind while Mountain Boy forged ahead on the back stretch and maintained the lead to the finish. Uncle Ed and Joe B followed. Mountain Boy had things pretty much his own way, keeping two lengths in the lead The finish was made in the following order: Mountain Boy first, Uncle Ed second, Joe B third and Mattie Stipp and Linda Anderson distanced, they having acted badly nearly the whole mile. Time, 2:31¾.

Second Heat—A good start was had, Mountain Boy in the lead, the others lapping. At the quarter Uncle Ed broke, Joe B being on his wheels. Ed ran rather than paced for nearly a quarter, and in the frantic endeavors to pull him down he lost ground until Joe B had passed him, and Mountain Boy and Joe had widened a discouraging gap. Uncle Ed in making the third quarter was fully three distances behind. Coming up the stretch Joe B came up level with Mountain Boy and the latter broke, Joe winning the heat, Mountain Boy second and Uncle Ed third. Time, 2:36½.

Third Heat—In the start for the third trial, Uncle Ed was behind about a length, but Parker nodded for a send off. Joe pushed ahead and Mountain Boy followed close behind. At the first quarter Joe B was ahead with Mountain Boy on his wheel and Uncle Ed a distance behind. On the back stretch Mountain Boy made a spurt, coming up neck and neck with Joe B, and Ed holding his distance well. Here a cloud of dust obscured the pacers from view, but when it had cleared away Joe B had the advantage again, and they came past the half-mile pole in order. Before making the three-quarter post the brown and chestnut were on even terms, with the gray a good second. Mountain Boy pushed to the front, and on the home stretch the gray pulled to the outside for a final effort, and at the distance pole was neck and neck with Mountain Boy, Joe acting badly and losing ground. Just before reaching the wire Uncle Ed went off his feet and ran in. The judge decided that Mountain Boy won the heat and that it was a dead heat for second place between Joe B and Uncle Ed, the latter being set back for running. Time, 2:37½.

Fourth Heat—The pacers started even, Mountain Boy getting the front on the first turn with the gray a length behind. At the quarter there was no change. On the back stretch the gray made a spurt and came up even, and at the half-mile they were all in a bunch. Mountain Boy made a break, but caught quickly and maintained a slight lead. Shortly they were in a cluster, but Mountain Boy and Uncle Ed went to pieces, the latter badly. Joe pulled rapidly away from the others, but on the third quarter Mountain Boy gained rapidly, with a good show of winning. Half way down the stretch Mountain Boy went into the air and Joe B, coming home on a run, and Mountain Boy also running under the wire, the gray bringing up the rear. The judges, however, announced that the drivers had agreed that an accidental collision had happened in the cloud of dust and consequently the heat was declared off.

Fifth Heat—A fair send-off was secured, and at the first turn Mountain Boy had an advantage, with Joe second and Uncle Ned lapping, and for a time they maintained their relative positions. On the back stretch the gray forged ahead and passed Joe, who broke. The gray then pushed up onto Mountain Boy's wheel, but broke and lost his advantage. Joe was was fully ten lengths behind, but was working hard. At the one-half post they ranged: Mountain Boy first, the gray second and Joe almost a distance behind. At the three-quarter post the gray gained, and came around the turn neck and neck and won the lead, Mountain Boy going off his feet, Joe also breaking. The gray then forged ahead and came home an easy winner, Mountain Boy second and the gray last. Time, s:38½.

Sixth Heat—A good start was made, the gray taking a slight advantage, Mountain Boy following and Joe in the rear, but all close together. The querter gave no particular change. On the backstretch they passed handsomely in order. At the half mile Joe broke and fell behind, and around at the three-quarter post, Joe had worked up even with Mountain Boy. Down the stretch the gray had it all his own way, Mountain Boy coming under the wire second and Joe a good third. Time 2:39.

Seventh Heat—This finished the race. Uncle Ed took the lead slightly, Joe B and Mountain Boy keeping pretty nearly together to the back stretch, when Mountain Boy went to pieces and was about two distances behind before he could recover himself. Uncle Ed was not headed and was an easy winner, taking first money, Mountain Boy second and Joe B third.

SUMMARY.

F. J. Mackey, g. g., Uncle Ed.	2	3	2	1	1	1
Matt Balfour, b. g., Mountain Boy	1	2	1	2	2	3
F. H. Adams, ch. g., Joe B...	3	1	2	3	3	2
John H. Young, b. m., Mattie Stipp	distanced,					
Joseph Olson, g. m., Linda Anderson	distanced					

Time 2:31¾, 2:36½, 2:37½, 2:38½, 2:38.

THE SELLING RACE.

The last event of the day was the selling race, one mile running. The starters were John Bradford ch. g. Lord George, L. W. Benson, b. g. Trix, G. W. Sheldon, br. g. Baritone, L. A. Legg, b. m. La Belle N, S. C. Williams, b. m., Ella Rowett.

Trix drew the pole, La Belle second, Baritone third, Lord George fourth, and Ella Rowett on the outside. They were even on the send-off and kept in a bunch around the first turn, with La Belle N slightly in the advantage. Down the back stretch Baritone dropped behind and seemed to lose heart, while La Belle N dashed to the front, and Trix and Ella Rowett were pretty nearly even, Lord George galloping away a few lengths behind. Little change was made to the three-quarter pole except that La Belle N widened the gap. On the home stretch Baritone exhibited a wonderful burst of speed. He closed up and passed Lord George, and La Belle N's rider pulled her hard, so that Trix came up until she almost lapped the favorite under the wire. The mile was finished in the following order: La Belle N first, Trix second, Rowett third, Baritone fourth, and Lord George last.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAM.

The program for to-day's races, together with the entries is as follows:

2:28 Trotting—Purse $400, Divided—A. Rohrbach enters Lue, James Ellis enters Billy Dayton, W. N. Johnson enters Thornless, D. W. Woodmansee enters Prince Arthur, R. T. Kneebs enters Elmwood Chief, H. D. McKinney enters First Call.

2:25 Pacing—Purse $400, Divided—J. E. Whitcom enters Theresa Scott, William H. Ensign enters Duster, C. H. Emery enters Charlie E, John Paulson enters Millie E, John H. Young enters Mattie Sipp.

Running, mile heats, two in three, L. W. Benson enters b. g. Trix, John Bradford enters ch. m. Fleur de Lis, Sheldon stables enter br. g. Baritone, L. A. Legg enters b. m. La Belle N, Isaac Staples enters ch. h. Neptune and S. C. Williams enters b. m. Ella Rowett.

THE POOLS.

It was a crowd that filled the Nicollet house rotunda last evening, and pool selling never went off so lively before within the recollection of the oldest inhabitant. La Belle N proved a favorite in the running race, with Trix a good second choice. At first La Belle sold for $10 and Trix at $8. Finally Trix seemed to fall into disfavor and he went into the field, which sold for even money against La Belle N.

Ellmwood Chief proved a prime favorite in the trotting race. No other horse was named. Pools ran all the way from $10 to $80 for first choice, and it was nip and tuck between the field and the Chief.

In the pacing race the field sold favorite against Theresa Scott, Scott selling on a bonus of $8 against $10 for the field.

WILSON'S DENUNCIATION

Of the Attempt to Take Mrs. King's Property from Her.

The big land suit in the district court, in the course of the dry and tedious argument, was made interesting yesterday morning by the scathing overhauling given Col. Innes by Hon. E. M. Wilson in continuing his argument. Referring to the quitclaim deeds, he said Mr. Remington never imagined their delivery would affect the title of Mrs. King. The first deeds were utterly useless and worthless and the second ones were desired to correct their errors in not describing properly the property transferred. The correction was to satisfy Mr. Elliot as to the correctness and validity of his title. Remington was given the right by the conveyance to mortgage the land, and Mrs. King, without waiting for the court to compel her, gave her lands to him that he might secure himself by mortgaging them.

WHO WAS PERJURED?

Mr. Wilson then turned to the deed of 1879 and said it was the conveyance under which defendant claimed all of her property and the question was more to decide who had committed perjury. "The first deed," he said, "only conveyed a half of the undivided half of the lots conveyed, when it was intended to convey the half, and that is why the second deed was desired. There is the truth as stated by Mr. Innes in the freshness of the case before he found it necessary to tell a falsehood to secure his ill-gotten lands. In the second answer Innes says the correction was desired to change the deed and that shows where Innes' statements are conflicting. Mr. Innes, his hand uplifted to Almighty God to tell the truth, stands up on one side against Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. Heffelfinger and others, denying every word they say. The idea is preposterous that they could extinguish Mrs. King's rights without paying her a dollar."

He said Mr. King wrote in a hand "broader and heavier than Col. King," which explained "the signature in another ink" so often alluded to. These lands were held by the assignee, mortgaged to Remington. Mrs. King could have compelled a foreclosure sale to pay her husband's debts, and if Remington bought them they would be subject to Mrs. King's equity. Mr. Wilson claimed to be entitled to the elevator lots, standing in the name of Innes, and the mortgage should be paid by Mr. Remington. He recited the history of the ten acres of Mendenhall property, charging Innes with fraud in securing it, as he had not a dollar in it and Remington nothing but the interest he has paid. He asked that the two lots sold to McCrory be returned to Mrs. King, as he gave no consideration for them.

IN THE AFTERNOON

Mr. Wilson resumed his argument, first referring to the Stevens eighty and giving the history of the transactions affecting that tract. Remington received from King, among other lands, this tract, upon which was the Stevens mortgage. Having taken the equity of redemption and having consented that Mr. Stevens might use the absolute title to raise money, Mr. Wilson claimed that it is incompetent for Remington to claim title by reason of this new mortgage which Mr. Stevens had given with his consent. In this connection the evidence of Mr. Stevens and his wife, W. S. King and Philo Remington was reviewed. A letter written by Innes was also referred to, in which an acknowledgment is made of King's interest in the property after the bankruptcy sale. There has been a great deal of talk, said Mr. Wilson, about the gigantic financial burden borne by Mr. Remington, but I can show that the Stevens eighty and all the other lands have carried themselves so that Remington, instead of continually paying out money to keep the lands, was getting back his advances.

The evidence concerning the Manwarring tract, one-half of which was included in the original deed of 1875 and the other half omitted, was reviewed. The Ames forty was next considered, and it was shown that as with the Stevens eighty the tracts had more than carried themselves. Having discussed the transactions concerning these tracts to which an independent title is claimed by the defendants, by reason of foreclosure of mortgage, Mr. Wilson turned to two judgments, known as the Johnson and the Lake City judgments, under which an extra and superior title is claimed. His argument here went to show that the titles, by virtue of the sales under these judgments, were no stronger than if Mr. King had conveyed them in the original deed.

THE SALE TO MENAGE

does not materially affect Mrs. King's claim. This sale of June 31, 1882, was for $496,000, of which Remington received only $100,000 in the shape of a mortgage. Col. King's debts at this time only amounted to $883,000, so they were fully paid, and Mrs. King's position is not materially affected thereby.

The contract of July 25, 1882, was next considered, under which Col. Innes undertakes to obtain $600,000 in addition to $5,000 per year and expenses for services rendered. Upon what meat hath our Cæsar fed that he should grow so great and receive so much pay? Here he was a petty clerk of Mr. Remington's, receiving so small a compensation that it wasn't considered worth while to fix a salary. He came out here simply to watch these lands until their value should be increased by the growth of the country. We knew that there was something more than "services" in this deal, so we went to Ilion, and one warm day we unearthed the hidden African. We dragged out of Mr. Remington that there was a secret contract, by the terms of which Innes was to give back one-half the swag and plunder to Mrs. Remington. This was the scheme of Innes and Hanna, and Philo Remington, actuated by the avarice which sometimes overtakes old age, became their tool. Lord knows there wasn't a lawyer in the plot, for he would have known that a court of equity would never allow Innes to take this vast property as "back pay." It was done by some weak layman to make common partition of spoils.

WHAT MRS. KING SHOULD RECEIVE.

After claiming that the Seattle transaction should not be allowed to enter into the case, Mr. Wilson concluded his argument in the case, as far as Caroline M. King is concerned, with a general statement as to what she is entitled to. He included the Mendenhall ten, the elevator lots, six lots in Remington's subdivision now held by Innes, the Pioneer Press stock, which was sold for $30,610, with interest, also her property, which was sold for $91,500. Mr. Wilson now tock up the suit of

W. S. KING,

with the remark that they had been traveling over summer seas thus far in comparison with what is to come. Mr. King's case does not differ materially from that of Mrs. King, but there are complications which may make the examination more difficult. The original transaction between King and Remington was more than a mortgage. It was a trust. However, let the defendants call it a mortgage. We have gone further. King gave to Remington his entire property to do with as if it was his own—to hold it, sell it, or to mortgage it, and by that token made Philo Remington trustee of all that is over and above the mortgage. This was at the same time a mortgage and a deed of trust. Mr. Wilson then went on to cite several decisions and apply them to the case. Court adjourned to 9:30 this morning.

An Emphatic Denial.

In the suit brought by E. H. Stockman against David Olmstead, Matthew Gallagher and E. S. Kelly to recover money, of which he claimed to have been defrauded in a mining stock speculation, Dr. Kelly yesterday filed an answer in which he denies that he has, or ever had in his possession the notes and mortgage which the plaintiff alleges were transferred to him by Olmstead. He alleges further that Olmstead transferred the notes and mortgage to F. R. Fulton, which fact it is claimed was well known to the plaintiff, and characterizes the charges of Mr. Stockman, as far as he is concerned, as "maliciously false."

JUMPED OFF THE BRIDGE.

An Insane Man Attempts Suicide by Jumping Into the River.

Between the hours of 6 and 7 last evening a young man named William H. Nixon jumped from the middle of the suspension bridge into the river with evident suicidal intent. He must have quickly changed his mind upon touching the water, for he swam easily to the shore and crawled out upon the bank below the union depot. The circumstance attracted a large crowd as well as the attention of Officer Howard, stationed at the depot, and as Nixon stood looking doubtingly back into the forbidding water the officer took him into custody and lodged him in Central station. It being suspected that he was insane the city physician was summoned and the man examined. Dr. Van Cleve was not long in arriving at the conclusion that the officer's theory was based upon fact, and Nixon will be examined to-day as to his sanity.

People acquainted with him state that about a year ago he was engaged to be married to a Miss Beard, but was jilted. The shock incident to his disappointment dethroned his reason, and he has been semi-insane since. About ten days ago Supt. Prior of the Milwaukee road received a telegram from Madison, Wis., asking for a pass for Nixon over that road to this point, and Mr. Prior complied with the request, it having been shown that Nixon had been until recently employed on the Milwaukee road as "hostler." In a conversation in the lock-up the man said he jumped into the river in obedience to the command of spirit voices. He lived with his father at 1909 Franklin avenue.

FROM THE LAND OF CORTES.

Arrival and Reception of the Representative Mexican Journalists.

Six members of the Minneapolis Press club and ten members of the board of trade had assembled at the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad depot at 7 o'clock yesterday morning when the special train arrived, bearing the deputation of Mexican editors, representing the principal journals and the Associated Press of our sister republic. The train was in charge of G. L. Rhones of the Chicago & Rock Island road and Col. Pat Donan of Dakota, and consisted, besides the baggage car and two passenger coaches, of the Mann boudoir car Fra Diavolo, in charge of J. G. Dockwood, and E. H. Talbot's car, the Railway Age. The party had a pleasant trip and appeared on the platform in first-class condition, a curious crowd meanwhile eyeing them with evident disappointment, that they failed to wear the fringed and slashed velvet costumes and broad sombreros, of their native land. Carriages were in waiting and the party was taken to the West hotel, where Mr. Lockwood spread their names on the register.

LIST OF THE GUESTS.

The excursion is regularly organized and is officered as follows: President, Ireno Paz; vice president, V. E. Manero; secretary, A. A. De Anda; treasurer, J. Mastella Clarke. The party has been officially described in detail, as follows:

The president of the excursion is Ireno Paz of La Patria. He is a native of Guadalajara. In 1861 he received his title of lawyer. He founded La Patria in 1877.

IRENO PAZ.

He has served as congressman from Sinola, Jalapa, Jalisco, Zacatecas, and the federal district, and as senator from the state of Mexico. In December, 1884, he was elected to the city council, and in his capacity as park commissioner has done much to beautify the city. He is a poet and humorist of extraordinary talent. The two Misses Paz accompany their father.

A. A. DE ANDA.

Agustin Arroyo de Anda is the secretary of the party. He is editor-in-chief of La Prensa. He was born in the southern part of Jalisco and is 30 years of age. His wife accompanies him. Some two years ago he appeared in the Prensa to defend the candidacy of Gen. Diaz for the presidency. He is a great lawyer and has been successful in his career as a criminal lawyer. He is attorney for the poor and very popular. He is a noted financial economist.

J. M. CLARKE.

J. Mastella Clarke of Two Republics is the treasurer of the excursionists, and is a director of the Press association. He has lived in Mexico for over seventeen years.

Manuel Caballero is of the staff of El Partido Liberal. He is a native of Gaudalajara, Jalisco, and was born Jan. 1, 1851; he studied for the bar, is a poet and musician, and very talented; he will publish a descriptive account of his trip.

Pedro Zubieta is editor of the Lunes and Voz de Juarez. He is of Jalisco and 30 years old; he has distinguished himself in the Republican party.

A. G. BIANCHI.

Alberto G. Bianchi is a representative of the Prensa. He is of Italian parentage, but was born in Mexico city. He is 40 years of age. His newspaper career commenced sixteen years ago on the Monitor Republicano He has a superior mind, has a fine tenor voice, and is said to be a born dramatic actor.

Juan de la Torre is a lawyer and a congressman from Michoacan; he is an ardent educationalist; he represents La Prensa and the official organ of Michoacan.

Nicacio Lugo Vina is an ex-colonel in the Spanish army; he is a native of Puerto Rico, West Indies; he represents the Vox de Juarez, and is engaged in compiling a Mexican directory for the Times-Democrat.

Alberto A. Mendez represents the Union of Zacatecas. He is a noted friend of public instruction.

A. Villalobos, the representative of El Socialista, was called home by the illness of his wife.

Dr. Abel F. Gonzalez is 29 years of age, and a native of Guadalajara. He is a successful physician and the editor of the Voz de Hipocrates.

Ricardo Maria Campos represents the Bulletin of the ministry of public works.

D. Mendizabal is the editor of the Reproductor of Orizava. His wife and daughter accompany him.

Sir Del Real, a correspondent of the Zacatecas papers, joined the party in Chicago. He is of Zacatecas.

Luis Barroso is a son of the lawyer, Telesforo Barrose, and is going to school at St. John's college, near New York. He is an attache of the Prensa.

Dr. Jesus Jemene represents the Gacetilla of Leon.

Rafael Saldana, Jr., represents the Puebla papers.

Mr. Icaza is of the staff of El Album de la Mujer.

Luis Marto represents Orizava papers.

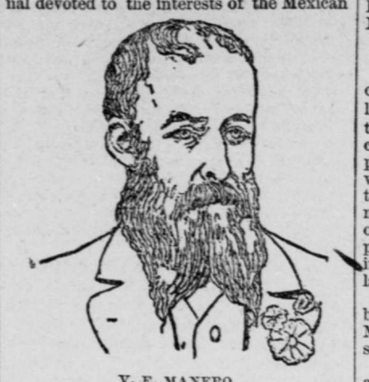
Miss Castillo Negrete of Mexico City.

Sr. Cardenas is a journalist of Mexico.

Emilio Garcia represents the press of Guadalajara. He is 28 years of age and married. He is a native of this city, and most of his journalistic life has been spent on the Gaceta Jaliciense, a paper of Guadalajara.

EMILIO GARCIA.

Vicente E. Manero is pro-secretary of the Press association and vice president of the excursion. He has written more or less in different papers on different scientific subjects, and once owned the Bien Publico. He edits the Prensa Asociada, a journal devoted to the interests of the Mexican



V. E. MANERO.

Press association. He was born in 1818, in what is now the federal district.

THEIR APPEARANCE.

At first glance there is nothing striking in the party to distinguish it from an American party of equal number, but a second glance discloses the dark complexion, piercing black eyes and raven hair characteristic of the Spanish-American type. The men are singularly youthful for a representative party of editors, but are intelligent looking to the last degree.

MEXICAN LADY.

The ladies are, upon an average, scarcely darker than their American cousins, and are fine looking rather than pretty. Most of them are inclined to embonpoint, while the gentlemen are, as a rule, lean and sinewy. In dress they differed from no other party at the hotel, and individually could have attracted no attention on the streets of this cosmopolitan city. But one or two can speak English sufficiently to carry on a conversation, though phrases and the names of ordinary and familiar objects have been picked up on the trip with surprising celerity by several of the party. Spanish speaking Minneapolitans were in demand, but few were they who responded.

SEEING THE CITY.

The Mexican gentlemen being on a sight-seeing expedition, no time was lost in getting started on the round. Immediately after breakfast, carriages were brought to the Fifth street entrance to the hotel and, under escort of the Press club and board of trade, a tour of the city began. The residence portion, as far out as Hawthorne park and Gen. Washburn's residence, in the respective directions, was visited, and after doing Park and Portland avenues, the carriages were hurried as far to the southeast as the university. Pillsbury A mill was visited, and then, crossing the lower bridge, the procession went through the West side milling district. All of this occupied considerable time, but was without special event. The visitors were pleased to commend what they saw, and took a lively and intelligent interest in everything. It was nearly 2 o'clock when the West was reached and for two hours the party was left to lunch and repose.

At 4 o'clock the party left the hotel and proceeded to inspect the newspaper offices of the city. The motor train took them to the falls of Minnehaha, where the graceful cascade elicited the warmest praise. This ended the sight-seeing of the day. At 8 o'clock in the evening the

BANQUET AT THE WEST

was in order, but it was an hour later before the company sat down in the ladies' ordinary. Besides the members of the Mexican editorial fraternity, with their ladies, were some fifty prominent citizens and the special press club committee. The citizens represented the board of trade and chamber of commerce, among them being Mayor Pillsbury, C. A. Pillsbury, R. B. Langdon, E. J. Phelps, A. J. Blethen, W. A. Nimocks, J. T. Wyman, P. M. Loring, Judge Hill and Col. McCrory. The banquet was entirely informal, especially so as any connected conversation was impossible. The menu was in full keeping with the standard of the West. The cards were printed in Spanish, a fact which the guests seemed to appreciate, and they will doubtless retain them as souvenirs. When the board was cleared Mayor Pillsbury called upon several of the gentlemen for remarks, the result being as many short speeches. The lateness of the hour precluded anything in the line of a reception. Quite a number of ladies and gentlemen had assembled and a short reception was held in the dining-room and continued in the parlors. This morning the Mexican party will go to Minnetonka for two days of solid rest. On Sunday they will return to Chicago and will go thence to the East, visiting all of the principal cities. They expect to reach the City of Mexico on their return about August 15.

Articles of Incorporation.

Articles were filed with the register of deeds incorporating the Union Stone & Building company, with a capital stock of $250,000; liability, $150,000. The incorporators and directors are W. A. Holway, J. R. Bury, G. A. Fields and W. E. Akers, of Minneapolis, and James S. Pierce, of Portsmouth. James S. Pierce is president; J. R. Bury, vice president; and W. N. Holway, secretary and treasurer.

Articles were yesterday filed incorporating the Merritt Mining and Milling company, with a capital stock of $15,000, 45,000 shares of which shall be known as treasury stock and shall only be disposed by direction of a majority of stockholders. The highest amount of liability shall be $5,000. The officers are: President, R. B. Langdon; W. J. Hahn, secretary; A. H. Lenten, treasurer, and A. D. Coon, residing at Socorro, N. M., the general manager.

Amendments were filed to the articles of incorporation of the Children's Home society, changing the name to the Home for Children and Aged Women.

Two Runaways.

The discharge of a sky-rocket in front an auction store at the corner of Nicollet avenue and Third street, last evening, frightened the horses attached to two carriages, which collided, throwing the occupants out and damaging the vehicles considerably. "Sol" Heffelfinger, who was in one of the buggies, struck on his head, and was severely though not dangerously injured. The horse he was driving ran up Nicollet avenue, but was captured at the corner of Fourth street.

The playing of a colored brass band, which was escorting a picnic party to the motor yesterday morning, frightened a horse attached to the Chicago bakery delivery wagon on First avenue south. The animal whirled around the corner in such an animated manner that the load of bread, pies and cakes was distributed broadcast over the street. The horse ran into a pile of dirt on Second street, and stopped because it couldn't go any further.

No Site Yet.

The directors of the Masonic Temple association are as much at sea as ever regarding the selection of a suitable site. At yesterday's meeting there was almost an agreement not to agree, so wide was the difference between the members. The friends and enemies of the Hennepin location are locked, there being just enough who favored a third location to prevent a choice. Another site was proposed, being on Sixth street, between St. Mark's church and the corner of Nicollet. It met with little favor, as the committee is especially desirous of securing a corner location. The advice tendered the board by some of the papers bore very little fruit. Next Monday will be the regular meeting day, and the board adjourned until that time.

The Northwestern Hospital.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Northwestern Hospital association yesterday morning, the donations received during the month of June were reported to be unusually large. Dr. Hood, the physician, reported eighteen patients as cared for during the month and twelve now on hand. The following committees were appointed: On building, Mrs. D. Morrison, Dr. Mary Whetstone, Dr. Mary G. Hood; on house, Dr. Mary Whetstone, Mrs. Charles Morse, Mrs. John Edwards.

The Motor Purchase.

There have been so many rumors concerning the final disposition of the motor line trouble that it is difficult to sift the truth. It has been reported that a syndicate has been formed, and that the recent purchase of the bonds by C. A. Pillsbury was in the interest of that syndicate, and that S. S. Small was to become general manager in Col. McCrory's place. The only thing certain is that C. A. Pillsbury purchased of Gen. Washburn the $130,000 in bonds held by him. Col. McCrory said last night:

"Nothing that has been published is true but that the bonds have been purchased by Mr. Pillsbury for me. For me, you understand."

Mr. Pillsbury was asked concerning it and smilingly refused to say a word. "If you say nothing about it, you'll be sure to to be right; otherwise you're certain to be wrong," was all he would give up.

The Water Board.

At the meeting of the water commissioners yesterday the board was asked to allow the owners to run a pipe to get a water supply at the woolen mills and the Washburn flouring mills, the water to be for steam purposes during the repairs of the canal. Referred to the special committee.

A petition for a main on Second avenue south, between Franklin avenue and Twenty-second street, was referred.

Bills for the month were ordered paid, as were the commissioners salaries.

After the transaction of unimportant business the board adjourned.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

There were eight men arraigned yesterday for getting drunk.

The grand ball of the Irish National league will occur this evening at Windom hall.

The colored mission school at 110 Washington avenue south picnicked at Lake Harriet yesterday.

The sheriff came down from Anoka yesterday and took back the man, Frank Newton, who was wanted in Anoka for stealing a harness.

Col. M. W. Glenn has received the contract for furnishing the iron work for the new Northern Pacific bridge across the river, near the brewery.

The extension of the Chicago avenue street car line has been completed to Lake street, and cars were run over the line for the first time yesterday.

The board of directors of the Catholic Orphan asylum will meet this evening at the residence of Father McGolrick, for the transaction of important business.

George Welles, the man arrested for shop lifting, as stated in yesterday's GLOBE, was held to the grand jury, and in default of bonds in the sum of $300 he was remanded.

The tenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terrill was celebrated Wednesday evening at their residence. The presents of tinware were numerous and unique.

The St. John Benevolent society of St. Elizabeth church gives a picnic at South Side park Saturday. The procession will start from the church at 9 a. m., escorted by Brooks' military band, which furnishes the music for the day.

Lottie Alstead, a seventeen-year-old-girl, has been arrested at the instance of her parents for keeping lascivious company. She has served six months in the Good Shepherd in St. Paul for the same offense. Mrs. Walker is investigating the case, and will doubtless take charge of the girl.

Thomas H. Frink, the agent who is charged with embezzling from his employers, H. F. Lillibridge & Co., was arraigned yesterday. He filed a bond in the sum of $500 to appear July 10 for a preliminary examination. It is thought that differences will be adjusted without furthnr recourse to the law.

It is alleged that Mrs. Gates, the wife of a stonecutter living at No. 2512 Fourteenth avenue south, is guilty of the most barbarous treatment of her stepson. On Wednesday, it is charged, she hung him from a second story window by a rope tied around his wrists, and when cut down was almost unconscious.

The operative millers of Minneapolis are requested to meet at Market hall on Monday evening, July 6, at 7:30, to consider the question of organizing an operative millers' association. The principal object in view is to promote social intercourse and to transact such business as may properly come before the meeting. A full attendance is desired.

M. J. Holscher and Catherine E. Hirt, Charles G. McDaniel and Ida Travis, C. G. Johnson and Ellen Jonas, Charles Swan and Minnie Holster, John Klein and Lizzie Berches, William Ferge and Bertha L. Reeve, Peter Orr and Laura Coleman, John Lund and Louisa Anderson, O. H. Lenn and Christina Erickson yesterday obtained marriage licenses.

Another regatta was had at Lake Calhoun yesterday, but the wind was so light that it became a floating race, almost. The entries were Racquette, Blackbird, Kittie Clyde, Peerless and Bessie Belle. The light wind favored the Racquette, which won the last race, being a light sloop-rigged boat, and it won the race with comparative ease.

MINNEAPOLIS PERSONALS.

Col. Plummer of Fargo is in the city.

Dr. James Knight and wife of New York are at the West.

Hon. A. Biermann of Rochester was in the city yesterday.

L. L. Aune, a prominent business man of Fergus Falls, was in the city yesterday.

E. C. Wadhaust, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; D. W. Keyes, Milwaukee; G. C. Miclin, Groton, Dak., were on 'change yesterday.

Rev. F. Brainerd of Iowa, Hon. Henry Hale and Charles C. Mackubin of St. Paul were registered at the West yesterday.

Gen. R. Clarke, the popular restauratuer, has gone to Chicago, where he is going to open one of the finest restaurants in that city.

Minneapolis Real Estate.

YESTERDAY'S TRANSFERS.

Thirty-four warranty deeds were filed yesterday with the register of deeds, as follows.

Lt 7, blk 4, Rand's add; Hannah Johnson to A A Camp	$2,800
Part of lots 1, 2, blk 3, Lindley & Lingenfelter's add; E H Steele to A A Camp	6,500
Lt 1, blk 4, lt 2, blk 4, Summit Park add; J A Falconer to Clara Wyman	2,000
Lt 5, blk 9, Jackson, Daniel & Whitney