THE BOARD OBJECTS.

General Dissatisfaction Expressed on 'Change at the Changes in Wheat Grade Definitions.

To All Appearances, Mr. Lawrence Brainerd is Now Due at Winnipeg—The Detectives.

In the Division Rifle Team the Department of Dakota Secures Six Men.

Jewish New Years Day--A Quiet Wedding--Crowded Amusement Places--Local Briefs.

DISCUSSING THE GRADES.

The New Definitions of Wheat Grades and Opinions on Them.

At the meeting of the board of trade yesterday morning the matter of the change in the grade of wheat just made by the commissioners was talked over with a good deal of liberality. The members of this board have always manifested a willingness to aid the commissioners as far as possible. They believed the latter made a mistake in the first place, in the way they commenced, and when the rules adopted were promulgated some of the members felt quite sure that a grave error had been made. They concluded, however, to honestly, and in a broad and conscientious way to aid in a fair application of the rules, and to cause them to operate in such a way as to do justice to the farmer and the miller. Still but little real confidence was felt or expressed as to the practical workings of the plan of the commissioners. Yesterday morning, when the board met, the new change published by the commissioners naturally became the subject of a curious sort of discussion. The talk was in the nature of surprise that such an absurd change should be adopted. The members regarded it as absurd to say that No. 1 spring wheat should weigh not less than fifty-eight pounds and be composed mostly of Scotch Fife. One inspector would have one opinion as to how much Scotch Fife would be required by the word "mostly," while another inspector would have a very different idea as to how much would be required to make the sample No. 1 hard spring. This opinion was very firmly fixed in the minds of the membeos and was unanimous. It was generally believed that this change would unsettle the whole matter of making the grade uniform. A similar objection was made to the definition of No. 1 Northern spring wheat. Of the two the absurdity of the expression, "shall be composed of hard and soft wheat," without any sufficiently qualifying clause as to how much of either will be required, is greater than the absurdity of using the term "mostly" in regard to No. 1 hard spring. The opinion was general that the commissioners made a mistake in the first place, and that the last change, instead of helping the matter, only made the confusion all the worse.

MR. L. A. GILBERT,

one of the most conservative gentlemen in the city, and a member of the board, was asked his opinion and gave it to a representative of the GLOBE substantially as follows:

"It is difficult to see any good reason for the recent change in the grade of No. 1 hard and No. 1 Northern wheat," said he. "One of the strongest arguments in favor of a state law and state supervision was that uniformity of grading would be obtained. In order to do this it would be necessary not only to have the same rules at Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth, but those rules would have to be clearly defined, so that the wayfaring man, though a farmer, would not mistake them. This was attempted in the first set of rules, though they were no improvement in perspicuity over the rules already in use. But now, because Minneapolis inspectors disregarded the rules and are more lenient or more discriminating than those at Duluth, the commissioners change them so as to conform to Minneapolis practice, thereby hoping to secure uniformity. But in doing this they make uniformity in grading practically impossible by taking away definite rules and trusting to men's judgment.

"No. 1 hard with 75 per cent. Scotch Fife is very indefinite. Some inspectors will interpret 'mostly' as Milwaukee always has, to mean nearly all. While others will hold that 51 per cent. is 'mostly.' And so in regard to No. 1 Northern. With '50 per cent. hard' it was definite and was quite low enough, but the term, 'shall be composed of the hard and soft varieties of wheat,' leaves altogether too much to be guessed at by the inspector and will not tend to uniformity; and the fact that most of the inspectors are new at the business only increases the difficulty."

"There is nothing in the new rule for No. 1 Northern that would prevent wheat with 10 per cent. hard from passing as this grade. It is stated in this connection that the high character of Minnesota hard grades will not be disturbed in the least by these changes in the rules, and the impression has gone out that the state inspection was higher than under the old system. To show the falsity of this statement it is only necessary to read the three rules for grading No. 1 hard.

"'First, by the rules of the St. Paul board of trade, adopted 1883. No. 1 hard wheat shall be composed of the hard varieties of wheat, clean, bright and sound and shall weigh not less than fifty-eight pounds to the measured bushel, and shall not contain more than 15 per cent. soft wheat.

"'Second—State rule as first published No 1 hard spring wheat must be sound, bright and well cleaned; must contain not less than 75 per cent. of hard Scotch Fife and weigh not less than fifty-eight pounds to the measured bushel.

"'Third—Last rule of commissioners No. 1 hard spring wheat shall be sound, well cleaned and weigh not less than fifty-eight pounds to the measured bushel, composed mostly of Scotch Fife wheat.'

"The first reduction was from 85 per cent. hard to 75 per cent., and then to 'mostly,' with the word bright left out. If the high standard for hard wheat is maintained it will be because the grade is better than the rule allows."

ANOTHER MEMBER

of the board was asked about the matter and he expressed himself as follows:

"What should any one think of such work? What can any one think of that way of establishing a grade? Can you tell me what it established? Well, I'll tell you just what it has established and it is this—confusion to all grades in the numbers named. What do we make rules for? Is it not to permanently fix something so that we may know what to rely upon? Is anything established by fixing a rule that wont operate and then to escape the results of such a blunder fix upon another rule that means nothing? Can you fix and establish permanently a grade that men can buy and sell by, and that inspectors can work by saying that a certain grade shall consist partly of the hard and partly of the soft variety, without saying how much of the hard? The way is to fix permanently the grade and then work rigidly to it. If you lower the grade by changing the rule, you may rely upon it that the practice under the rule will be carried to the very last point. It's a great blunder. The work was begun wrong and it has been growing worse and worse ever since. You need not look to see the trouble stop here. You have not seen the end of it yet."

AGAIN IN CANADA.

The Wiley Brainerd Postpones His Visit East Indefinitely.

Richard III. never wished half as hard for a horse as Detectives Ripley and Vanbegin of Boston wished to get one glance of Lawrence Brainerd yesterday. They seemed to think that Brainerd was still secreted in St. Paul, so early in the day they came over from Minneapolis and began the skirmish at the exact point they left off on Wednesday. A GLOBE reporter attempted to see them, but the nearest he came to it was to learn they were seen going down Third street about 3 o'clock in the afternoon looking very glum. Inquiries about the whereabouts of Brainerd shows that he was on his way back to Winnipeg almost before the Boston men had got over the discomfiture of his departure.

The rescue of Brainerd was so unexpected to him that he had to be almost carried out of the union depot. He had undergone such excitement during the two days previous that he seemed completely dazed. He is a small man, under medium size and very spare, well up in years and was not physically able to endure such treatment. He told his rescuers that he had received harsh treatment at the hands of his captors. When they first discovered themselves to him, and their motives, he attempted to resist. He was overpowered, and at the point of a revolver made to enter a closed carriage. When he found resistance useless he concluded to make the best of it and came along as quietly as possible, thinking that it was all up with him.

THEY DROVE ALL THE WAY

from Winnipeg to Crookston, securing six relays of horses and making the entire distance, about 285 miles, by vehicles. The men were as cautious about their prey as possible but Brainerd states were a little shaky throughout.

Yesterday afternoon a GLOBE reporter succeeded in unearthing the gentleman who took the most prominent part in securing the recapture of Brainerd. It seems that as soon as Mrs. Brainerd was advised of her husbands abduction she secured counsel, who at once wired all along the lines to friends to try, if possible and secure Brainerd from the Boston detectives. A telegram was received by the gentleman above alluded to, who has been a life-long friend of Brainerd's. He at once, out of pure friendship, secured the services of a prominent legal firm, who undertook the legal part of of the rescue. Writs of habeas corpus were taken out, one of which was placed in the hands of Detective O'Connor and another in those of Detective Quinlan. "Late Tuesday afternoon," said the gentleman, "I left him in company with two persons for Minneapolis. We concluded the best plan was to go out a distance and meet

THE WINNIPEG TRAIN.

When we struck the train, however, we were informed that the persons we wanted had gotten off at Osseo junction. We were at a loss to know exactly where we could spring on them. Wita a view of finding them aboard of the Chicago train at St. Paul, a short time afterwards we went to the Union depot. We had no expectation of finding him there but the very next man I got my eye on was Mr. Brainerd. He was in such a state as to hardly know me. The back of the detective was turned at the time so we just walked up, took Brainerd by the arm and fairly pushed him out of the station. When we got out of the station we hustled him up Nicollet to Washington avenue and down Washington avenue about a half a block where we all got into a close hack and started for St. Paul. On Washington avenue we saw the Boston detectives, but they never noticed us. When we got to St. Paul, I stowed Mr. Brainerd away until the proper time. He has since been placed on a Winnipeg train and will arrive in that city to-morrow morning."

There are several persons in St. Paul personally acquainted with Brainerd. One of these informed a GLOBE reporter yesterday that Brainerd was at one time one of the best known men in the state of Vermont. He has some wealthy connections in Vermont, and a son-in-law in Denver who has considerable money. His family consists of three children. This gentleman had understood that Mrs. Brainerd had left her husband not long ago, but now thinks the rumor was unfounded. A brother of Brainerd was in St. Paul week before last. Incidently speaking of his losses during the last few years, he stated that his share of his brother's bail was $50,000, so that the amount for which he skipped seems to have been a considerable sum.

THE SHOOTING IS ENDED.

The Division Team Selected and Prizes Awarded at Snelling.

A beautiful day was yesterday, and good shooting and big scores was the result at the Division Rifle Range at Fort Snelling, to close the contest between the teams from the departments of Dakota, Platte, Missouri and Texas. The department of Missouri gets the highest marksmen, while the department of Dakota gets six out of the twelve for the division team. The scores were large and all did good shooting.

FOURTH DAY'S COMPETITION.

No.	Name.	Rank.	Regt.	Co.	Score
1	B. F. Handforth.	2d Lt.	11th Infy.	....	223
2	F. Ehrenfried....	Pri...	18th Infy.	B'd	214
3	W. H. Sage.....	2d Lt.	5th Infy..	....	208
4	R. George.....	Pri...	25th Inf..	H .	201
5	J. W. Weeks.....	Sergt.	6th Infy..	E ..	196
6	G. Zobel.....	Sergt.	3d Infy...	B ..	193
7	G. N. King.....	Sergt.	20th Infy.	G ..	191
8	S. M. Greene.....	Corp..	8th Cav..	C...	191
9	J. F. Bell.....	2d Lt.	7th Cav..	....	189
10	B. F. Morrison...	Sergt.	6th Cav..	F ..	187
11	D. C. Shanks....	2d Lt.	18th Infy.	....	182
12	I. A. Goodin.....	2d Lt.	7th Infy..	....	176
13	L. Roper.....	Sergt.	4th Infy..	F ..	175
14	M. Simon.....	Sergt.	11th Infy.	A ..	174
15	J. Pederson.....	Sergt.	7th Cav..	C...	173
16	G. H. Morgan....	2d Lt.	3d Cav...	....	171
17	G. A. Lewis.....	Sergt.	7th Infy..	I...	170
18	F. Marti.....	Sergt.	3d Infy..	B ..	169
19	J. F. Crawford...	Sergt.	19th Infy	A ..	163
20	Z. W. Torrey.....	2d Lt.	6th Infy.	....	163

The first twelve on the following list having made the highest scores for the four days' competition, form the division team. Gold medals were presented to the first four and silver medals to the following eight. The prizes were presented by Gen. Terry, accompanied by his staff, after the contest was finished. Private Ehrenfried having the highest score got the first prize. Below is the score:

FOR THE FOUR DAYS.

No.	Name.	Rank.	Regt.	Co.	Score
1	F. Ehrenfried....	Pri...	18th Infy.	Bnd	746
2	B. F. Handforth.	2d Lt.	11th Infy.	....	718
3	W. H. Sage.....	2d Lt.	5th Infy..	....	710
4	R. George.....	Pri...	25th Infy.	H...	690
5	J. F. Bell.....	2d Lt.	7th Cav..	....	671
6	J. W. Weeks.....	Sergt.	6th Infy..	E ..	669
7	J. Pederson.....	Sergt.	7th Cav..	C ..	667
8	R. F. Morrison...	Sergt.	6th Cav..	F ..	666
9	G. N. King.....	Sertg.	20th Infy	G ..	665
10	J. F. Crawford...	Sergt.	19th Infy	A ..	654
11	G. Zobel.....	Sergt.	3d Infy..	B ..	648
12	S. M. Greene....	Corp..	8th Cav..	C...	641
13	M. Simon.....	Sergt.	10th Infy	A ..	637
14	Z. M. Torrey.....	2d Lt.	6th Infy..	....	637
15	J. A. Goodin.....	2d Lt.	7th Infy..	....	636
16	F. Marti.....	Sergt.	3d Infy...	B ..	633
17	G. H. Stevens....	Sertg.	7th Infy..	G ..	624
18	D. C. Shanks.....	2d Lt.	18th Infy	....	618
19	L. Roper.....	Sergt.	4th Infy..	F ..	617
20	W. Preston.....	Corp.	24th Infy	H ..	614

Lieut. Sage made a hard run for the first medal yesterday, making the remarkable total of 208 points, which passes any skirmish score made prior to yesterday. Lieut. Handforth and Private Ehrenfried each beat the record also.

The Dakota men forged to the front yesterday, securing six out of the twelve places on the division team. One gold medal goes to Missouri and one silver one. Texas catches two silver ones, while Dakota walks off with three gold and three silver medals.

In the departmental team skirmish match the teams come out in the following order: Dakota, Platte, Texas and Missouri.

At the close of the division match the beautiful grounds presented a scene long to be remembered. With streamers flying, officers in full-dress uniform, soldiers paraded and under arms, ladies with gay and brilliant ribbons fluttering, the commanding general and his staff in full uniform, and the excellent band of the Twenty-fifth discoursing sweet music, the event was one not soon to be forgotten by the fortunate visitors to the spot.

Dr. Elliott, one of Minnesota's crack marksmen and a member of the fine body of Minneapolis marksman, was a visitor to the Snelling range yesterday and witnessed the magnificent skirmishing, which he pronounced to be almost the finest posssible. Dr. Elliott is an expert in such matters and knows whereof he speaks.

Lieut. Partello, captain of the Dakotas, feels very proud of the work done by his team. The lieutenant has been hard at work imparting to his men the many fine points he picked up while among the experts at Creedmoor.

Capt. Blunt, ordnance department U. S. A. and inspector of rifle practice for the whole army, was present throughout the division shoot. Capt. Blunt left yesterday for New York, where he will witness the Division of the Atlantic shoot. Capt. Blunt is enthusiastic over the record here, and says it cannot be equalled anywhere.

The agony is over, and the great Division of the Missouri rifle team for 1885 has been announced. This late contest at Ft. Snelling will go down in the annals of rifle shooting as one of the most remarkable on record, at least in one particular. The skirmishing of some of the competitors passes almost beyond belief. If any one, only six months ago, had predicted that 200 points could be made on a single run by one individual he would have been looked upon as a candidate for an insane asylum. During the shooting at Snelling 200 has been a common record. It has been made by a number of the competitors. Two hundred and four was the limit until yesterday, when Ehrenfreid, the crack shot of the Missouris, stepped to the front and smashed the record all to pieces by a cold 214. This is marvelous rapid shooting with a single-loading gun, and discounts the possibilities of any magazine gun manufactured.

Five years ago Sergt. Cavanaugh of the engineers ground out 77 at skirmishing at Creedmoor. He was a great man for a time and was very proud of his laurels. What would Cavanaugh think of himself now were he at Snelling, where an even 200 points is considered only ordinary skirmishing.

The division team for 1885 is perhaps the strongest ever formed. If twelve such men had tackled the Englishmen in the international match which came off a few years ago at Creedmoor there would have been a different story to tell who should wear the laurels on that occasion.

Lieut. Handforth of the Eleventh infantry, a member of the Dakota team, is looming up as one of the strongest military rifle shots in the whole United States. His skirmish score of 223 made yesterday morning takes the cake. It seems almost incredible that such a score could have been made by one man.

Sergt. Weeks, the leader of the Platte team, takes sixth place on the Division team. Lieut. Sage, head man of the Dakotas, gets third place. Sergt. Crawford, medal-man of the Texas Shortbores, catches tenth place and a silver medal, while Lieut. Shanks, the Missouri leader, gets sadly left.

After the regular division shoot came to an end the different departmental teams were marshaled under their captains and ran down the line in a bunch. Each team strove to beat the other. When these forty-eight sharpshooters commenced their fusillade it sounded as if a thousand men were working Gattling guns with lightning-like rapidity. The shots poured into the innocent targets in a perfect storm of hail for awhile, so that the pitmen, who were snugly ensconsed behind the butts, became frightened, fearing their heavy earthwork protection would actually be battered down. Forty-eight such sharpshooters as those have never been gathered together before; and if brought into active service might be counted upon to annihilate a small army in short order.

INSULTED THE CHIEF,

And Was Bounced From The Office ---A Lost Pocketbook.

C. H. Freeman, the manager of a Minneapolis creamery went into the office of Chief Clark breathless and excited yesterday afternoon, and said some men had a pickpocket which they wanted arrested. The chief asked where the man was. Freeman said they had chased him from the fair grounds and had followed him to a clump of woods in the rear of the workhouse. He had then come straight in for an officer. As it took him almost an hour to come in the chief told him it was no use to go out, as the man was not chump enough to wait there until they got an officer. This information so enraged Freeman that he began a tirade of abuse, and said that all the police officers were paid for was to sit around and draw their salaries. The chief in his turn got his back up, and if any man ever went out of the police station in a hurry it was Freeman. He was so frightened that a bystander was led to remark: "Two to one that man will forget to water his milk tonight!" This is the second man who has insulted the chief in his office during the week. "The next one who comes in and insults me like that man did," said the chief, as his molars came together like the stones of a grist mill, "I'll forget my buttons for a minute and drive him plumb through that wall."

WARNING TO ATTORNEYS.

A Lecture to Solicitors by Judge Wilkin.

George P. Farnsworth, et al., against J. B. Hoxie, et al., is the title of a suit brought to recover damages by reason of the closing of plaintiffs' business under an attachment issued by defendants. Yesterday Judge Wilkin filed a memorandum on defendants' motion to allow a new trial on the ground of their absence from the trial. The judge, in his memorandum, says it is with hesitancy that he has decided to grant a new trial, and speaks reprehensively of the habit of attorneys in leaving the court room whenever a jury is impanelled upon the presumption that the case or trial must necessarily take a half a day or a day. He says it is a source of great annoyance to the judges, who naturally dislike to default suitors when there is any reason to think a trial of their case is desired. "It is a well-known fact," says Judge Wilkin, "and one that ought to be understood by attorneys, that cases very frequently go off suddenly upon motions to dismiss, upon settlements at trial, upon the decision by the court of some question involving the whole merits of the action, and for other causes. In view of the heavy amount of business the court cannot afford to adjourn whenever there is a hitch in proceedings, or an absence of attorneys, whose cases are called in their regular order. If attorneys cannot remain in attendance upon court they should have a proper person to watch the progress of business for them." This case was called in regular order an hour or two before the regular hour of adjournment in the afternoon and none of them were ready for trial. In this condition of things the court, with perhaps mistaken leniency, declined to strike the case from the calendar and adjourned, declaring, however, that the case would be called peremptorily on the following morning. In the morning the case, which was second in order, was called and again there was no appearance by the attorneys or counsel and the case proceeded to verdict. The memorandum recites further that from affidavits it appears to the judge that the defendants' attorney is usually punctual in court attendance, and that there were circumstances affording some excuse for the absence of the defendants and the attorneys. As the affidavits are very strong, "I have concluded," continues the judge, "after this expression of the views of the court as a warning against too much reliance by the bar upon the leniency of the court, to open the default." As it must be upon terms, counsel for both sides are ordered to appear before the court on Friday, the 11th, at 10 o'clock, for the settlement of the order to be made. The opinion expressed by Judge Wilkin strikes at a fault which has long been the subject of complaint by court officials and others interested in the proceedings of the general terms of the district court. It has been frequently suggested that the judges should adopt some method to enforce the attendance of attorneys, as suitors are the ones who suffer from their dereliction of duty.

STREET SAYINGS.

Hon. E. W. Durant was in this city yesterday, in something of a hurry as usual, but he had time to give a brief expression on the late waterways convention. In answer to a question if he were satisfied with its results, he said: "Hardly. I think we advertised the state of Minnesota too much. We ought to have confined ourselves strictly to the Mississippi river. The convention began like a town meeting, went through like a horse race and closed like a circus, and we had the wall tents down before the clown got out of the ring." And Mr. Durant made a break to catch the Stillwater train.

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But Mr. Wanzer said he was perfectly satisfied, and all the echoes of the convention were nothing but the sweetest sounds.

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"What day are you going to the fair?"

"When there comes a fair day."

The above remarks were made 14,397 times yesterday up to 6 o'clock, and West St. Paul returns were not in at that hour.

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There is an increasing nuisance in this city that ought to be abated, and that too, at once. This nuisance is the habit that teamsters have of driving very slowly and deliberately on the street railway tracks directly in front of the cars, and when remonstrated with by the street car driver and asked to move faster treating him derisively and insultingly; and also the habit coal teamsters have of backing their teams up to the sidewalk and leaving their horses standing across the street car tracks. All this kind of business delays citizens who are in the cars and keeps them from reaching their place of business. Yesterday afternoon a car on Wabasha street with a number of ladies and gentlemen in it, was detained their for some time waiting for a coal wagon with John Wagoner's name on it to unload coal. The people in the car were very patient and made no special complaint. They were delayed though and that is precisely what ought not to be allowed. The driving on the track is more frequent and more annoying. The street car driver and the people in the car are helpless and are subjected not only to delay but insult.

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The blocks for the new Kerr pavement on Robert street are being delivered along the line of that thoroughfare. These blocks have been subjected to some kind of preparative process which has turned them black.

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A fleet-winged rumor floated around St. Paul last night that Detective Pinkerton came all the way up from Chicago yesterday to congratulate Chief Detective O'Connor and Detective Quinlan on the clever manner in which they did up the Boston men Tuesday night.

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Brunson said: I never knew I was possessed of so much strength. That man Conway is a man about twice my size, but notwithstanding his towering height I hammered him.

The Jewish New Year.

The Jewish New Year's day, for the year 5646, or Ras Hashannah, was celebrated yesterday by religious services in each of the synagogues. The day begun at sundown on Wednesday evening, and closed with that branch of the Jewish congregation, known as Reformed, on last night at sundown. The Orthodox branch will continue the services until to-night. The latter follow the ancient custom, while the Reformers have departed from the old forms and are followers of the famous Rabbi Wise of Cincinnati. The Reformed congregation of this city is at Mt. Zion church, on the corner of Tenth and Minnesota, under the charge of Rabbi Wechsler, and the leading Orthodox church is the Sons of Jacob, on College, between Wabasha and St. Peter, with Rabbi Rosenthal at the head. Services were held on Wednesday evening, and on Thursday morning and afternoon. Services will be held to-day by the Orthodox Hebrew church people. The day is always observed with religious rites, but is not especially given up to fasting and prayer.

Amusements.

Roland Reed played "Humbug" to a crowded house at the Grand last night and the piece was received with a hurrah all the evening. The piece is designed simply to get the most general fun and tickle the audience in the short ribs, and by any other name it would do this just as hard. It will be repeated to-night and twice to-morrow.

The sale of seats for Lotta's engagement will open this morning.

THE FRY CONCERT.

The Mme. Fry concert company gave their second concert for the benefit of Acker Post No. 21, G. A. R., in Market hall last evening. There was a large attendance, the spacious hall being pretty well filled. A choice program of vocal and instrumental music was given, the vocal selections particularly being raptuously received, while the rendition of each piece was followed by hearty applause.

Tawski's Examination.

August Towsky was arraigned before Judge Cory yesterday on preliminary examination, charged with "an assault and being armed with a dangerous weapon." County Attorney Egan appeared for the state, C. D. O'Brien for the defendant. Mrs. Towsky, the victim of the shooting, was present in court in company with a number of other ladies. She was the first to testify, and related the facts of the shooting, similar to those already given in the GLOBE. Officer Gibbons testified to the arrest. This was the State's case, that of the defense being confined to the testimany of Towski himself, who swore the shooting was purely accidental. After briefly hearing a summary of the case Judge Cory held Towsky to the grand jury, fixing the bail in the sum of $5,000.

A Quiet Wedding.

A very pleasant wedding in Plymouth church circles occurred last evening. The ceremony took place at the residence of Mrs. George Walker, No. 50 Aurora avenue, the contracting parties being Mr. Arthur C. Anderson, assistant cashier of the St. Paul National bank, and Miss Charlotte E. Ferris, Rev. H. J. Ferris, a brother of the bride, assisted by Rev. Dr. Dana, performing the ceremony. After the usual congratulations and well wishes the friends present partook of a bountiful repast. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were the recipients of numerous costly and handsome presents. They left for a tour of the Southern cities, and upon their return will go to housekeeping on Marshall avenue.

GLOBULES.

The board of equalization adjourned yesterday.

Internal revenue collections yesterday were $732.05.

Seven deaths were reported at the health office yesterday.

Eli Hoffson and James Finnegan paid $10 each yesterday for resisting an officer.

The Great Western band gives the last concert of the season at Grote's to-night.

John Carlson was fined $10 in the municipal court yesterday for reckless driving.

William C. Howard of Minneapolis was appointed a United States commissioner on yesterday.

A meeting of the committee on streets has been called for to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Henry Gitts was arrested yesterday afternoon for trying to raise a disturbance in lower town.

Everett Commons and John H. Bowers were admitted yesterday to practice before the United States courts.

Edwin K. Fairchilds of Minneapolis has been appointed standing master in chancery for the United States court.

Frank Jones and J. Berlitt were pulled in by Officer Monte yesterday afternoon for reckless driving on Seventh street.

The streets of St. Paul were considerably deserted yesterday, everybody having gone to the fair grounds to see "Minneapolis day."

Nathaniel Sampson filed a complaint yesterday against John Atkinson et al to quiet the tital to certain described land in Ramsey county.

The county offices will all close to-day at noon to attend the state fair. The government offices will also suspend business during the afternoon.

In the United States circuit court yesterday Judge Nelson was hearing the case of Eliza Morin against Willard Medgett. The case was submitted for decision.

Charles Johnson was sent to the workhouse for ninety days yesterday for stealing a gold ring, and Charles Turner got ninety days for helping himself to a bunch of brooms.

A small boy, who lives in West St. Paul, was found lying on the sidewalk yesterday forenoon, sick or intoxicated, and no one could tell which. The patrol wagon was called and he was sent home.

The regular monthly meeting of the Itasca club was held at its rooms last evening. Judging from the large attendance, and the enthusiasm of its members the club is very far from being in a defunct or sickly condition.

In the real estate suit of Andrew Buckhotz against William Christalph et al. Judge Simmons yesterday decided that the plaintiff is entitled to judgment, and defendants are forever enjoined from proceedings against said property.

A social gathering was held last night at the residence of Mrs. Kelly, 66 East Fourth street, the occasion being a reception tendered to Treasurer Murry of the Olympic theatre. A number of friends congregated and a hop and supper terminated the festivities.

County Clerk Bell was engaged yesterday in preparing the name of jurors for the approaching terms of court. The grand jurors were drawn to appear on the 29th, and the petit jurors were cited to appear on the 15th of October. The names will not be made public until service has been made on the persons whose names were drawn.

A valuable team belonging to J. Hill ran away yesterday at White Bear, throwing the driver out, but doing him no damage beyond shaking him up. The team broke the harness and became detached from the vehicle, finally bringing up against a tree with such force as to kill one of the animals. Mrs. Hill and daughters were in the carriage, but were uninjured.

PERSONALS.

J. R. Hawes, Brainerd, is in the city.

O. L. Midbust, Aberdeen, Dak., is at the Windsor.

J. S. Sayre, Duluth, was at the Windsor yesterday.

R. C. Mitchell of the Duluth Tribune is in St. Paul.

D. A. Gulman, collector at St. Vincent, is in the city.

E. W. Arnold of the Dan Sully company is at the Windsor.

Hon. J. N. Castle and wife, Stillwater, were in the city yesterday.

Dr. W. M. Shattow, Granite Falls, was at the Windsor yesterday.

J. C. Magner and Miss May Magner, St. Peter, are at the Windsor.

Detective W. A. Pinkerton came up from Chicago yesterday afternoon.

C. E. Booth, Alden, and Mrs. O. L. Booth were registered at the Windsor.

D. Bell of the Headquarters hotel, Wahpeton, Dak., was a guest at the Ryan yesterday.

John McKinley, Duluth, and S. F. Holbrook, Kasota, were at the Merchants yesterday.

F. A. Donahower, St. Peter, and B. E. Dailey, M. D., were guests at the Windsor yesterday.

C. E. Cullen, Duluth; A. E. Bowi, Northfield; T. H. Singer, Faribault, are at the Merchants.

D. H. Taundy, Red Wing; A. E. Sawyer, Faribault; H. McLaughlin, Grand Forks, Dak., are at the Merchants.

D. J. E. Cooper, M. D., Blue Earth City; Charles M. Culver, Duluth; W. J. Holmes, Fergus Falls, were at the Ryan yesterday.

H. A. Walters, Mankato; S. S. Burnett and G. W. Buffum, Owatonna; S. E. Pierce, S. J. Stebbins and F. A. Hancock, Morris, are at the Windsor.

Ald. James Appleton and Ex-Chief of Police McGarrigh of Chicago and County Commissioner Harrigan of Cook county arrived in St. Paul yesterday to take in the fair.

AT CHICAGO.

Special to the Globe.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—J. J. Hogan of La Crosse, T. C. Field, Miss Daisy Field of St. Paul of St. Paul, George Ponk of Mankato are the Sherman.

J. W. Smith of Chippewa Falls, G. B. Shaw of Eau Claire, A. C. Bennett of Appleton are stopping at the Tremont.

Mrs. M. A. Wheeler of Appleton, H. C. Carlisle and wife of Minneapolis are registered at the Palmer.

At the Grand Pacific: P. B. Winston, W. D. Norman, R. B. Conkey of Minneapolis; J. A. Carter, S. T. Wallace of St. Paul; H. C. Smith of LeSueur; R. Crombie of Duluth.

St. Paul Real Estate.

YESTERDAY'S TRANSFERS.

Richard McCarrick to H Schmale, lt 20, subd of blk 88, Lyman Dayton's add..	$500
John Rugins to Charles Olson, lt 24, blk 3, Lewis' add.....	1,400
Richard Chute to Julius Schneider et al, lt 18, blk 11, Ewing & Chute's add....	12,400
Ida R Fleckenstein to Fred Schulze, lt 4, blk 16, Kittson's add.....	10,000
William H Cary to N L Bryant, lt 21, blk 2, Bryant's Park add.....	500
A M Lawton to S B Buckmaster, w'ly 50 ft of lt 2, blk "A," Bell's add.....	900
Susan L Thompson to Johanna Overbeck, lts 1, 3, 20 and 21, subd of blk 58, Lyman Dayton's add.....	11,910
The Van Hoven Live Stock company to The St Paul Meat and Provision company, part of lt 2 in sec 14, town 28, range 23.....	25,000
Albert Scheffer to same, part of lt 1 in sec 14, town 28, range 23.....	7,500
Joseph Austett to James S Bryant, lt 11, rearr of blk 18, Woodbury & Case's add.....	400
George V Bacon to Peter Johnson, lt 15, blk 3, Como Park 2d add.....	350
William J Reed to James Linden, lt 20, blk 2, Kern's add.....	4,500
Total.....	$64,360

BUILDING PERMITS.

Ole O Moen, 1½-story frame dwelling, s side Fuller st, bet Jones st and Farrington ave.....	600
F R Mohtar, 1-story frame shed n side Farquier st, bet Walsh and Arcade sts	30
P J Esch, frame shed, bet n side Exchange st, bet 6th and 9th sts.....	20
St. Paul Board of Water commissioners 2-story brick stable and shop, n side 5th st, bet Wabasha and Cedar sts....	2,150
D Petrasek, 1-story frame kitchen, s side Superior st, bet Richmond and Duke sts.....	100
Jefferson & Kasson, 2-story frame barn and lumber shed, s side of Franklin st, bet Chestnut and Eagle sts.....	1,500
Six permits, total cost.....	$4,400

GLEEFUL GRINS.

The young ladies at the watering-places are so handsome and attractive this year that pretty often a mosquito gets "mashed" on 'em.—Norristown Herald.

The Mohammedans have ninety-nine names for God, but no Mohammedan ever uses all of them until he mashes his finger in tacking down carpet.—Newman Independent.

A manufacturer of glass eyes says that his products are now so skillfully made as to defy detection. Even the wearers of the glass eyes can't see through the deception. —Chicago Ledger.

The present epidemic of small-pox in Montreal was introduced into the city by the porter of a sleeping-car. This relieves the American colony of bank-cashiers from a foul suspicion.—Philadelphia Press.

"Can I see the mayor?" inquired a member of the city council of the former's servant. "Not at present; he's at dinner." "But my business is very important." "I cannot help it, sir; his honor is at steak." —Chicago Sun.

He had been to Paris, and he spoke the language like a native, of course; but when he called a parasol "a shade-over," nobody knew he had been punning until he explained that he meant a chej d' œuvre.—Boston Gazette.

"In games of skill the successful players care nothing for the game. The pleasure consists in the opportunity given to display their superiority." This is particularly the case when a wife beats her husband at checkers. This is a reliable.---Graphic.

Mrs. Jones—"They tell me that that Smith fellow is paying his addresses to the widow Robinson." Mrs. Brown—"I don't believe a word of it, Miss Jones. Paying his addresses! The fellow never paid anything in his life."—Boston Transcript.

In St. Louis the women are lionizing Maxwell, accused of Preller's murder. His autograph is in great demand, and his photographs sell fast. Yet the St. Louis papers are always wondering why young men refuse to go west.—Philadelphia Record.

Girls in India wear rings in their noses. It must be interesting for a young man, just as he is about to snatch a large and full-blown kiss, to have about eighteen karats of brass drop into his mouth and take all the sweetness out of the experience. —Atlanta Constitution.

The yacht Puritan of Boston is going to make a bold reach for the Queen's Cup. Now, if those earlier Puritans had been a little more careful in handling King George's tea in Boston Harbor their descendents might indulge in a cup of tea and concomitants, all at British expense.—Philadelphia Press.

When the young man, after four years of hard training, graduates from college with tremendous biceps and a phenomenal chest, and enters a single scull race on the Harlem river, and is wiped out by a horny-handed son of toil, who never heard of Cicero or Tiberius, or Horace's "Ars Rowetica," then is the time he wants to know why he has labored all these weary, weary years.

JOHN L. BACKS DOWN.

The Sullivan-Ryan Fight Off Because of the Engagements of the Boston Slugger.

Chicago Pulverizes the St. Louis Team and New York Lays Providence Out Badly.

Lucky Baldwin's Volante Makes a Brilliant Dash at Sheepshead Bay--Joe Howell's Pluck.

St. Louis the Scene of Another Hurdle Race Accident--General Sporting Gossip.

The Sullivan-Ryan Fight Off.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—A letter was received in this city to-day, from John Sullivan, addressed to the sporting editors of the papers, saying that he cannot engage in any fight without the consent of the proprietors of Lestor & Allen's minstrels, by whom he is engaged. This consent is withheld and the Sullivan-Ryan contest is therefore off.

Sheepshead Bay Races.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—A lowering sky and wet, disagreeable showers, with a muggy atmosphere, made the attendance slim at Sheepshead Bay to-day. The track was very heavy. California was well represented in E. J. Baldwin's Volante, who made a brilliant brush for victory and got a place in a style that was almost as creditable as winning. In the fifth race Joe Howell also showed his Eastern admirers what may be expected of Western stock in the future. His pluck and spirit are really admirable.

First Race—For two-year-olds, non-winners and maiden allowances, three-fourths of a mile; Walter H won by four lengths, Bessie second, Brambleton third. Time, 1:18¾.

Second Race — Handicap sweepstakes, one and one-eight miles; Wallflower won by a length, Eulogy second and Tom Martin third. Time, 1:59¾.

Third Race—The bridge handicap for three-year-olds, a handicap sweepstakes of $100 each, with $2,500 added, one and one-half miles. After Unrest made the opening break, after nearly three-quarters of an hour at the post, she held the lead all the way by nearly two lengths. In the home stretch Volante showed speed for closing, but was kept too long waiting to get a winning lead, lying away three lengths behind Unrest. Maumee was about the same distance behind Volante. Time, 2:41½.

Fourth Race—A handicap sweepstake, one and one-fourth miles; Lewisette won by three lengths, Clonmel second, Euclid third. Time, 3:07¾.

Fifth Race—Three-year-olds and upwards, selling race, three-quarters of a mile. This was a splendid contest between Young Duke, Joe Howell and Rushbrook. Bineon, on the back stretch, got into second place for about a furlong, but he had to let the Californian, Joe Howell, into the place. Despite the state of the track they swept into the home stretch, Young Duke leading at a rattling pace and winning by two lengths. Joe Howell second the same distance ahead of Rushbrook. The rest made a procession. Time, 1:18¾.

Sixth Race—Steeple chase, a hand