ST. PAUL DAILY GLOBE, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1886 .- EIGHTEEN PAGES.

1 3 preparation and fitting up has begun and farm young Larpenteur spent his time un-AT WHITE BEAR LAKE. MR. A. L. LARPENTEUR, farm young Larpenteur spent his time un-til he was 18 years of age, when he went to St. Louis to go in the employ of an uncle, who was located there. The latter was engaged in gardening, and * the same not proving highly successful, the young nephew decided to move out to the Rocky mountains with a second uncle. In the meantime an offer was made to come up to St. Paul and act as French interpreter seventy-year bill in relation to its in-debtodness was likely to pass, the stock advanced to 54%. A determined raid by room traders just before the close weakened the list, but Lackawanna and the coalers were exceptionally weak. The point was made that the Chicago bull party had entirely liquidated, and the market would receive no more support from them. The weakness of the Grangers seemed to corrolorate this view, and encouraged selling. There was some talk of an advance next week in Norfolk & Western, and in one or two other securities, but the feeling was that the boom had ended, and that stocks had passed from strong to weak hands. The closing was lower all around than the opening. eventy-year bill in relation to its in-Bank Clearances. **AFRAID OF THE MARKET** not a few families are domiciled. The per-manent residents are on the mainland in the immediate settlement of White Bear, Hank Clearances. CHICAGO, June 5.—Money rates remain about 5@6 per cent. on demand loans and from 6@7 per cent. on time favors. Exchange on New York sold between banks at 25c premium. The assayed bank clearings for the day were \$9,773,847; for the week, \$56,819,766; for the same week last year, \$62,148,758. Ine of the Quaint, Old Characters of That The Third Oldest Settler in the Bus-Chicago Brokers Find Country Traders and are not generally distributed over the island, or along the south shore. Within the next two weeks, they say, it is expected Noted Summer Resort-His tling, Prosperous City of Are Inclined to Keep Out for History. St. Paul. Awhile. that the population of the resort will be at its highest notch, and the hotels, boarding-houses, cottages, shanties and tents all more or less occupied. Jommodore Styles, the Oldest Resident Something of His Earlier Experiences St. Paul and act as French interpreter. The offer was accepted and the trip suc- Clearances. Balances. New York. \$98,109,181 \$5,421,157 Boston. 11,484,387 1,158,613 Weakness in Wheat in Consequence of No and Most Popular Boatman on "THE PURTIEST P'INT on the Frontier and His Event-Orders-Ready Buying Causes an cessfully made. the Lake. on the whole lake," remarked the "Commo-dore," as he hitched up his brown and wellful Career. Advance Later. Weekly Bank. Statement. IT CAUSED A BOOM. NEW YORK, June 5.—The weekly bank statement of the associated banks of New York shows the following changes; worn trousers and peered out on the lake, shading his eye with his hand to make sure His Description of the Most Pictur-The Close Was Steady at About the Opening: Figures--Nothing Doing in Provisions. Granger Stocks Weak and a Bellet In Provisions. Granger Stocks Weak and a Bellet That the Chicago Bull Party Has Retired. Chicago Grain and Provisions. Special to the Globe. Chicago Jame 5. —White-winged peace hovered over the wheat market to-day, in fact, made its influence felt in all the speculative places. The opening bell has decidedly weak. There was consequence of fice was an average busines. The feeling in stocks was less conflet ni consequence of the orders? went up from all over the house. It was evident that a good many brokers. There was not sufficient trading on the open board to make the official opening at different from yesterday's official clopening at a different from ty setter free on the state sole or all was made on the set effection the reaches down to 78% for for the tadvance were S. D. Eldredge, Poole, Sher win and Norton Worthington. Rather less was heard of Mr. Cudahy this morning, but that is no sign he was not operating in the market quite actively through new bokers, for the 'sign he was not operating in the market quite actively through new boker, and theres to the list fractional ad and stat steady. He davance were S. D. Eldredge, Poole, Sher win and Norton Worthington. Rather less on the stock was and the set sole stocks were heavy at 3 ad the realist is in osign he was not operating in the market quite actively through new boker, an The Close Was Steady at About the Forty-Three Years' Residence in the An Unusual Number of Marriages in esque Points and Best Fishing Opening Figures -- Nothing Doing Capital City--Its Remarkable NEW YORK, June 5 .- Money on call was that the lake and the point indicated were Cleveland's Wedding Week. Grounds. If the whole country has beaten as re-Reserve..... \$1 Changes. still there, "is a le-etle to the Northwest of the island. We call it Island Bay 'cause Leans. Specie. Legal tend. Deposits. Circulation. sponsive a throb as has St. Paul over the it's kind of a bay on the Northeast shore. The Preparations Now Being Made *1,283,500 A Devoted Friend of the Red presidential marriage, then it is certain that by Cottagers and Transients for 2,077,800 It's not only purty, but it's chock full of the number of marriages does not depend Men--Sketch of His *100,600 the Season. entirely, as political economists say, upon the rate of wages. The president was mar-858,300 Life. 29.500 *Increase MAN, with a round, red ried on Wednesday evening, and on Thurs-day Clerk Bell of the district court issued The banks now hold \$12,067,975 in excess of Indians are gathered about a commission and wrinkled face, snow white hair closely cropped to his head, a the 25 per cent rule store on lower Jackson street. They are seated on the shady side of the walk in front of the store, in the store itself and a frew are hanging about the office in the rear thereof. The squaws are resting, and the store on lower Jackson street. They are 20% London Money and Stocks compact figure and a rheumatic walk, limps up and down the board thereof. The squaws are resting, and the 25 constituting the plat-form of a small boat there being only six days in the week there is an average of something over three per day. Of course some bundles and bags, which they are wont to carry, are beside them. The bucks are takcarry, are beside them. The bucks are tak-ing things easily, not a few of them being engaged in puffing the smoke out of some again the number is much larger than the just above the bridge leading over to the island at White Bear very cheap eigars, while others are idling away the time by indulging in day dreams. Conversation is not carried on by the mem-LOCAL MARKETS. lake. A white straw **BUCAL MARKETS. St. Paul.** St. Paul., June 5.-Business was consider-ably more active to-day on the board than it has been for several days, and trading quite brisk. Wheat was held steady at the advance of the previous day, but the demand for it was confined almost wholly to millers who bought simply to supply their necessities. Corn was somewhat more steady and a little firmer. Oats were about steady with some demand. Barley and rye were weak. Ground freed unchanged. Mill stuff, hay and seedd are unchanged. Eggs steady. The call: Wheat-No. 1 hard. 71e bid: No. 1 North-ern, 74e bid; No. 2 Northern, 72e bid. Corn-No. 3, 30c bid, 31c asked: June, 29c bid, 31c asked; July, 31c bid; year, 29c bid JOats-No. 2 mixed 20c bid ste hat, natty and sailor-like in appearance, sur-mounts his old head. It bers of the groups. In silence they sit and await the departure of their trains. WITHIN THE OFFICE, WITHIN THE OFFICE, has a narrow brim and a narrow black ribbon on issued by Mr. Beil, or an average of six per day. On Wednesday, the day of the presi-dent's wedding, six licenses were issued, and on Thursdsy, the first day when the country was aware, dead sure, that the White hence her here the two here here here here. the narrow crown and is in striking contrast with the rest of his seated on a high stool, is a man rather bethaniNus low the average height. His figure is in-clined to stoop, the cause being apparent in his aged, yet striking, face. It is a French wearing apparel and his sunburnt face. His shirt is of cheap material, a white back-ground with a large figure scattered over its face from the top of his very high forehead to the end of his closely-cropped Prince Im-White house had a mistress, the number boomed to nine. To be sure it fell off very low on Friday, when only two were issued, but the total for the week is a strong indisurface. A waistcoat of antique pattern partly covers up his shirt front. The waist-F perial beard. His eyes, gray, as also his musfache, chin beard and hair, are bright. They fairly snap as he becomes interested in con-versation. He has all the urbanity and coat was originally meant to come down low. The present wearer changes that or der and by means of the roll collar pins in eation that a cyclone struck the country, or at least the marriageable portion of it. bid, ote asked, Suly, ote bid; year, 23c bid, Sic asked. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 30c bid, 31½c asked; June, 30c bid, 31½c asked; July, 30c bid, 31½c asked; year, 24½c bid, 25¼c asked; No. 2 white, 31c bid, 32½c asked; No. 3 white, 30c bid, 32½c asked; No. 2 white, 31c bid, 32½c asked; No. 3 white, 30c bid, 31½c asked; No. 3 asked; No. 2, 50c bid; No. 3 extra, 45c bid; No. 3, 38c bid. Ryc-No. 2, 50c bid. Ground Feed-Cedar Rapids, \$13 bid; June, \$13.50 asked; No. 1, \$14.25 asked. Corn Meal-Bolted, \$17 asked; coarse, \$13.50 asked. the seat and busily engaged in conversing with his Indian callers. The call him "Wan-duska," the wise serpent, while to the rest of his acquaintances he is known as August well up on his chest. An immense silver chain dangles from a button hole and disap-pears in a pocket, the latter being made smaller by a pin which closes up fully half of the original opening. r= featureless. The close at 1 o'clock was Ing: Del.,Lack&Wes. 32,225 Pacific Mail..... 3,620 fish. No troufle at all to ketch 'em there. sation on this question yesterday and said: Yes, there is no doubt but that the presi-L. Larpenteur HIS POCKET CONTAINS. featureless. The close at 1 octoor was quiet and about steady. NORTHWESTERN ADVICES were that frost occurred last night in Da-kota, and that a cold wave was coming this way. The only talk on next week's visible Yes, this has been a great fishing place ever since I ken remember it. And lots of changes, too. It wasn't so long ago since one old log house was the only thing around the below Year beach with the lot be low For years, yes, two score of years, he has a large silver watch. At times the owner desires to know the time of day more ac-curately than he dealt with the Indians and with their an-cestors, who have long since begun their tramp in the happy hunting grounds, and would ultimately marry anyway, but that FE TO can tell by looking at the position of the sun or shad-ows, and to ac-complish this he unpins the capaci-ous pocket and draws therefrom h is timepiece. Having looked at the hands and per-formed a mental op er ation, h e guesses the hour, can tell by looking kota, and that a con wards wards with a supply and the accesse at about 2,000,000 bushels. At several different times to-day the pork pit was entirely deserted. Nevertheless prices were strong and ruled a little higher than yesterday's closing, July pork ranging between \$8.70 and \$8.75. the lake. Now look at the people who live there is a sort of romance in being married on the same day or nearly the same day as the president. To be sure there are 'more marriages in May and June than in any now he is known to all of them and by "We call the lake four and a half miles hem is regarded as a friend. When in this Bran-\$6 bid. Bran-\$6 bid. Hay-Upland, \$5.50 bid, \$6 asked; baled, \$5 bid \$5.50 asked: timothy, \$8. Flax Seed-90c bid. Timothy Seed-\$1.75 asked. Clover Seed-\$5.50 asked. Potatoes-25c bid. Eggs-8c bid, 8½c asked. Sales-1 car hay, \$6:2 cars timothy, \$8; 1 car potatoes, 25c; 1 car corn, o. g. 34c; 2 New York Cen., 4,180 one way and three and a half the other. Muskeeters? Not much. They don't last long. Of course they come in the early warm weather, but they don't last long; they don't last until the people begin other two months in the year, generally speaking, but the number this June will be Quotations of Stocks and Bonds. NEW YORK. June 5.—Following are the closing prices bid to-day and the three pre-eding business days: much larger than the average. People probably get married in the spring because The Quotations.it is usually called the pleasantest season of
the year, because the flowers are more
plentiful and the grass greener and all na-
ture is at its best and most romantic stage.
Apart from the spring months, the period
of the year next conducive to marriage is
in the fail just before winter sets in, but
after all, there are marriages on all days in
tate year and despite all the signs which
lovers are prone to respect it probably
makes little difference when a couple gets
married, provided they are congenial to
each other.CHICAGO, June 5.—Flour quoted steady.
Meat opened easy, sold of %c, advanced le
and finally closing %c bisher than yesterday.
Sales ranged: June, 76%(@77%.c, closing at
135%(@19%(@36%.c, closing at 79.16.c. Corn
at 35c; July 35%(@36%.c, closing at 36.15.16. Otts in
guot 80%@37c, closing at 25%(c; July, 27%(@27%/c, C
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support 25%(@2711-16c, closing at 25%(c; Lucy, 25%(@266, N), 20%(0; Lucy, 10, 20%(20, N), 20% The Quotations. Wed. Thur. Fri. | Sat. to come out and take the houses. Mus-"The island over there, I reckon, is the car potatoes, 25c; 1 car corn, o. g, 34c; 2 cars No. 1 feed, \$14.50; 1 car oats, 32c; 5 cars United States 3s... 101 101 10034 10034 United States 45... 11154 11154 11154 11154 11154 United States 45... 1264 126 126 126 126 Pacific 6s of '95... 125 12754 125 1275 125 127 Louisa. stpd. 4s... 78 78 78 77 78 77 118 1174 118 100 118 100 119 110 111 112 112 112 112 112 112 112 112 112 112 112 112 112 112 112</ oats, 31c; 1 car corn, 30c. purtiest place for a home. It's a right smart piece of land, holds something like fifty-seven acres of land, and is owned by a lot of guesses the hour, MINNEAPOLIS. replaces the watch and pins up the opening to prevent the watch from falling out as he stoops over to push a boat or make a landpeople at St. Paul. They generally come out in the summer and live in the cottages. Chamber of Commerce. The local wheat market was dull and samout in the summer and live in the cottages. I guess if I had my pick I'D TAKE THE ISLAND. See that bridge there; well, that was put up about three years ago by the island peo-ple, so they could get over to mainland without wetting their feet. Then that cot-tage park point down on the south shore and had neither. There's some pretty good ing. His trousers, a species of overalls, brown 991/4 1171/4 106 1074 1174 1174 Missouri 6s...... 106 1054 106 Tennessee 6s, old... 58 50 1014 in color and cheap in make-up, are gathered 101% at the waist by a belt. A blue nankeen apron falls from the belt and protects his A.L.LARPENTEUP 58 58 58 58 58 58 do new..... Texas Pac. grant..

gunwale and dirt of all descriptions. His face is cleanly shaven. His eyes are bluish gray and indicate a devil-may-care disposition that his non-success in life fully corroborates. His upper lip is short and displays his gape mouth age at the least semblance of a smile on his old and creased countenance. His nose is not as pronounced as when he started the battle of life years and years ago. His boon companions are responsible for the statement that he lost a goodly part of his nasal organ in a fight. They say he is a bad hand in a fight and never knows when he is whipped.

trousers from coming in contact with the

A PERFECT PICTURE

ain't bad neither. There's some pretty good houses down there. Only it ain't the island. headquarters, leave their bundles, but do no trading; borrow his paper. envelopes no trading; borrow his paper. envelopes and stamps and get him to write letters to "Boats? Lots of 'em, and they're good. No danger of going down with 'em. And the best of it is that they're built right here. absent friends. His forty-three years resi-dence in Minnesota, during which he has Lennan, the man who owns the boats and runs about forty of 'em, he makes 'em seen the territory become a state and AN INDIAN VILLAGE grow into the present city of St. Paul, with and rents 'em in the summer. He's got the bulge on the rest of 'em. In the winter we don't have nuthin' to do. He builds boats. All seasons is purty much alike with us on the water. We have plenty to do. The only year I remem-her as being out of the way way '76 and as nundred odd thousand residents, has convinced him that the Indians have been abused and systematically robbed by the government officials and white residents generally. He therefore has many excuses its hundred odd thousand residents, has

city they make his commission store their

was associated

speak the Sioux and Chippewa dialects

Volande J. Reynolds and Kate Campbell, Albert Poginan and Theresa Ferda, Edwin B. Price and Annie M. Cloyd, John Lengblum and himself along, looking after the fleet of boats in his charge. Thus is "Commodore" William Henry Styles. He claims the latter part of his name, while visitors at White Bear lake for the past thirty-five years have dubbed him the "Commodore". During all those years has lived about the lake, has seen the surrounding country grow more valuable year by year; has witnessed his fellows pass from paupers to wealthy men, and has con-ented himself by raising a family, working and warming his shins over the stove in the village grocery in the winter time. And now at 60 odd years of age he is toiling for

John Harpe and A nule McGrath, James P. Roach and Margaret Quinn, Gustav Anderson and Minnie Luntberg, John C. Costello and Mary Convey, Avin Ely and Mary Hogstrom, Volendo, L. Romelda, and Kete Grachell

Duluth Wheat.

Special to the Globe. DULUTH, Minn., June 5.—The curb feelin. DULUT, Minn., June 5.—The curb feeling was firm and quiet, with some buying disposi-tion. The opening prices were about as they closed, with early sales at 81½c. July, after selling off to 81½c, started upward, with a fair following of buyers. While the demand has not been large, sellers have also been conservative with their offerings. July finally reached 32c and afterward dropped back to 81½c. Toward the close the feeling was very steady at about 81¾c. Cash wheat has been in fair demand at 80@80½c; hard No. 1 Northern at 77¾c. At the close the feeling was firm, with fair demand and buy-ers at 81¾c. July was held at 81‰c. Sales to-day, 80,000 bu.; receipts, 71,000 bu.; ship-ments, 38,000 bu. do 2ds.... Chicago & Alton... do preferred..... C. B. & Q..... C.St. L. & Pittsb'g do preferred.... C. S. & C..... C. C., C. & J..... Delaware& Hudson

Chamber of Commerce. The local wheat market was dull and same flex follower. Millers were used in the market for good lots at the decline, but there was and here for summer of samples were carried away from the board unsold. Saturday is usually adult day for selling these lots and to-day opened and closed steady at 78 bid cash, 796. No. 1 horthern was in demand at 780% August: samples sold at 786. No. 1 Northern was in demand at 780% August: samples sold at 786. Northern samples sold at 786. Northern as No. 1 Northern, o. 1, 767. Northern, to arrive, 766: 10 cars No. 1 Northern, o. 1, 716: 10 cars No. 1 Northern, o. 58 58 39½ *55¼ 105 % 118 117% 133 122% 103 140 *55½ 118¼ 107½ 134 122½ 103 140 27 85 26 85 1073/2 10716 $\begin{array}{r}
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LIVE STOCK. St. Panl.

The market at Minnesota Transfer yester-



another and patiently awaiting the sum mons to sail on the unknown sea of eternity.

When did he come?

'I struck this here place nigh unto thirty five years ago," he said. referring to his ar rival, "and I guess I'll stick it out a while longer. Oh! I'm good for a year or two yet." The other boatmen on the lake say that the "Commodore," by which title they always address and refer to him, was at White Bear lake about the time it was created.

HE KNOWS

every pretty spot about the lake and like wise knows just where the best fish are to be found and at what times the finny inhabitants of the lake will bite best. He is somewhat of a weather prophet, but con-tines his predictions to the area covered by the lake. Apparently never happie than when in charge of a pleasure or fishing party, he will row a boat over the lake or

handle the white sails of a sailing craft and land the passengers safe and sound on the platform from which they started.

He is authority on all subjects connected with White Bear lake, and can relate changes that have taken place during his residence there without the least apparent regret that his own success has not been comprised in the list of changes for the better. He loves to spin yarns about the early days, when a log cabin stood on the lake shore where is now located the Weber house at Cottage Park, the only habitatio

ound the lake. He and the other boatmen-for White Bear can claim a goodly number of experi-



enced men, and as fine and numerous fleet of small and large row and sail boat as float in any fresh water lake—say that

THE PRESENT SEASON is quite advanced, the warm weather mak ing things look very differently from what ispasually the case early in June. But, spite this fact, the cottagers have not put in their appearance, they say, and have not made the most of the warm weather, although the last few days have witnessed a marked peopleing up of the vacant sum-mer residences. On all sides the season of RISING FROM ITS RUINS.

Sauk Rapids Being Rapidly Rebuilt

Freeman, A. Freeman and W. H. Randall, Jr., formed a partnership and bought out Through People's Generosity. pecial to the Globe

the general store. Two years later the SAUK RAPIDS. June 5.-It is now nearly two months since our lively and handsome village so beautifully located near the musical rapids, was wiped out by the merciless cyclone, and the casual observer who visited the desolate scene of disaster at that time would now be surprised at the

EARLY IN HIS RESIDENCE great work of improvement that has since taken place. Substantial stores and resihe married a sister of the late B. Pressle and now has ten children and as many grandchildren.³ His first purchase of real lences have been erected, and are now in cause of erection, over the ruins of the estate was at the corner of what is now Jackson and Third streets, the lot being 73 ruotures swept away, and a general ten dency towards excelling the architectural appearance of our former houses appearance of our former houses is manifest. And it gratifying to know that the price paid being \$62.50. The property that this work of improvement has been taken up by nearly all our citizens with rewas transferred and a horse, valued at \$80. was given in payment. Faribault was not able to pay the \$17.50, the difference, so he newed vigor and spirit, since they see corporations and capitalists casting their eagle proposed that Mr. Larpenteur should take yes in this direction in a business way. an adjoining piece of ground, 70x300, for \$62.50, the \$17.50 to be applied thereto and Manager Hubbard states that in all prob bility the great Rosenberger foundry and machine shops will be located here. It now a long time given on the balance. This proposition was refused on the score that and

Mr. Larpenteur did not like to go too exseems to be a foregone conclusion that the second state prison will be located here, tensively into the real estate business. The prospects are now bright for the buildtrame house was erected, which was subse ing of our magnificent flouring mills. Work will soon be inaugurated on a fine solid quently moved away and a brick structure put up. The latter was noted far and wide as the most expensive building northwest brick depot, 40x100 feet. This stately structure will be erected by the Northern Pacific Railway company and it is the inof Galena. The property was sold in 1864 for \$26,500, while to-day it could not be bought for less than \$200,000. Four years tention of that corporation to spare neither pains nor expense in making this depot one of the most handsome and commodious between Minneapolis and Anth Portland. Heretofore, those who aided age, tention of that corporation to spare neithe previous to selling it, Mr. Larpenteur chased his present home on Dale and Anthony avenues, which he named Anchor-

iberally in every useful enterprise in our AT THE OLD HOMESTEAD. village, often had to see how others, which he made as attractive as possible by uted but niggardly or not at all, planting and raising nearly everything that would grow on Minnesota soil, he utilized the corner for his store-room. At the intershared the full benefit of the work. shared the full benefit of the work. All will now take an equal part. as well in the expense as in the benefit. And we are section of the two streets stood a little fram pleased to see that there has been NO RELAPSE

SONG OF THE SUPES.

Oh, we are five sick-looking supes,

building, beneath whose roof was trans-acted a very large and very remunerative of the go-aheadiveness of our people since the cyclone, which is conclusive evidence business. There the Indians, the pioneers the travelers and the prospectors came to do their trading. While thus engaged, he that those who came to Sauk Rapids, many of them years ago, and survived that terri-ble ordeal, located here in the prettiest spot met with more than one narrow escape from death at the hands of his Indian visitors. of Minnesota to stay, and link their hopes and ambitions once for all with the fortunes On one occasion, Shakopee, the chief in honor of whom the town of that name of this beautiful place. Their confidence called, and the father of Little Six, who be came famous in the Sioux massacre of 1863.

in Sauk Rapids and her great natural ad-vantages is still unbounded, and has not been in the least impaired by action of the angry elements. Settled as our town and county is with sturdy out a word ot warning, the drunken Indian made for him with an uplifted knife. The timely appearance of Mrs. Larpenteur at the door saved her husband from instant de p'lice co't dis mo'n'n and industrious representatives of all nationalities and shrewd and prudent business men, blest with admirable railway facilideath, her presence giving Mr. Larpenteur warning of his danger, as well as causing the inebriated chief to hesitate for a moment ties, the finest water power in the state, and inexhaustible granite quarries, and zealously pushed forward by the united before making the fatal blow. The Indian

was soon disarmed. efforts of her citizens our people will not look mournfully back into the dark cloud He took an active part in laving out the original city of St. Paul. It was in 1841 that he and Gen. Sibley and the late Capt. that passed over us, but working resolutely together for the consummation of the de-velopment of our stricken town and her Robert went down to the land office of St. Croix and entered the land of the new townsite, which was about half a mile upon with just feelings of pride and thankfulness. Truly, "the darkest cloud has a silvery lining," and we believe that before the summer passes— Providence permitting the most discust square, and is now designated on all maps as the original town. The county's organ-ization followed, and Mr. Larpenteur became the second treasurer of Ramsey county. Naturally proud of his pioneer days in the territory, and of the financial Providence permitting-the most dismal roaker can discern nothing but the grandest realization of all the average human being hopes and lives for, in the vicinity of success which has attended his efforts in seeking a home on the frontier, he is most Sauk Rapids. And in conclusion, I would say that the grand charity work of the North Star state, so nobly sent here by our at home when relating some of the experi ences which befell the early settlers in and about St. Paul. In the order of permagenerons and tender-hearted fellow-citize nent location he is will always prove to our people one of the THE THIRD OLDEST SETTLER brightest pictares hung on memory's wall.

in the city, Mr. Luther Furnell and Mr. John R. Irwin being his forerunners. Mr. Larpenteur was born in Baltimore, Id., May 16, 1823. His father was a Md., May Frenchman and his mother a native of th

we stand in the stiffest of groups. By day we do chores Or clerk in the stores, -At night we're the emperor's troops United States. The old farm on which the subject of this sketch first saw the light of day was at that time out of Baltimore, but is now enclosed in the Pimlico race track. within the city limits. On the -Tid-Bits.

The Men Who Will Speak in St.

Paul's Churches. which time he, in conjunction with D. B. Rev. Edward Lealy will conduct service

at Wesley chapel at 8 o'clock this evening; Sunday school at 3 p. m. Rev. Robert Forbes will preach at 10:30

partnership was dissolved and Mr. Lar-penteur started out on his own hook and m. and 8 p. m., at the Jackson Street M. has for the past thirty-six years continued on his own account, with the exception of E. church. The regular services at Christ church will a few years along in the sixties, when he conducted by Rev. M. N. Gilbert. in a business way with Rev. E. Jay Cooke will conduct Episco Burbank & Co., in general merchandizing.

pal services at the Presbyterian chapel at Merriam Park at 4:30 this afternoon. At St. Paul's church the Rev. E. S.

Thomas, recently returned from the East, will officiate at the usual hours, 8 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. He will administer the holy communion at St. Peter's chapel, Dayfeet on the latter street and 300 feet on the ton's bluff. at 3:30 p.m.

At the Gospel Temperance union and Bethel mission at 58 East Seventh street there will be a meeting for deaf mutes this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Special song service to-day at 3 p. m., addressed by Mr James Howe and others. Gospel meeting this evening at 8 o'clock; speaker, Rev. Gospel meeting Robert Smith.

A meeting will be held at Christ church at 5 p. m. Miss Sybil Carter of New York, the representative of the general missi onary A board of the Episcopal church, will deliver the address.

Rev. S. H. Thompson, D. D., will preach Woodland park Baptist church morning and evening. At the House of Hope Presbyterian

church Rev. Robert Christie will ad ter the sacrament in connection with the morning service. Other services as usual. At the First Baptist church, corner of and Ninth streets, Rev. H. C. Mabie will preach morning and evening.

Other services as usual. Rev. E. C. Mitchell will speak at the Swedenborgian church on Market street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, on the subject: The Cross of Christ, Its Nature and Its Relation to Human Salvation.

Mrs. Fred Wright, soprano, will assist the regular choir at the Woodland Park Baptist church.

The baccalaureate sermon at Hamline university will be preached this morning by Rev. Dr. Chaffee of Minneapolis.

Rev. E. Bell will preach at Marion street 8 o'clock this evening. Sunday school at 3 p. m.

What the Judge Said.

Aunt Dinah-"Uncle Pete, what did ley do wid dat nigger, Toothpick Ben, in Uncle Pete-"De Judge sed he would

exonerate him dis time." Aunt Dinah—"Yes I spected dat. but fur how many days?"—Texas Siftings.

How Long He Wanted It.

A colored man went into a Galveston ewspaper office and wanted to subscribe to the paper.

"How long do you want it?" asked the clerk. "Jes as long as it is, boss; if it don't fit

the shelves, I can t'ar a piece off myself." New York Graphic.

KISMET.

Years ago, when Pleasure sprinkled Treasures from her fingers fair, Ere our brows were seamed and wrinkled By that old curmudgeon, Care;

Ere all this, who would have thought, dear, Who'd have thought, I wonder, when We were younger-when, in short, dear You were twelve and I was ten-

When, all solemnly, we plighted Many and many a lover's vow, Sealed with kiss your lips invited, Who'd have fancied, then, that not

All my childish dreams reversing All those silly fancies wrecked— Who'd have thought I'd now be cursing You—my mother-in-law elect?

Lake Shore..... Louisville & Nashv Louisville & N. A.. Memphis & Charles Michigan Central.. Minn. & St. Louis..

New York Produce.

Cheese steady at 9c. Eggs firm at 9c. **New York Produce.** New York, June 5.—Flour—Receipts, 18,985 bbls; exports, 3,635 bbls and 5,404 sacks; dull. Sales, 10,000 bbls. Wheat—Re-ceipts, 137,480 bu; exports, 286,245 bu; spot lots firm, but less active; options opened strong; later declined %@%c, afterwards ad-vanced ¾@ 1¼c, closing steady at ¼@½c under outside rates. Sales, 6,064,000 bu fu-tures, 146,000 bu spot; No. 2 Chicago, 88c; No. 1 hard, 93%c; ungraded red, \$7@39e; No. 2 red,57¼c store; No. 1 red, 94c; No. 1 white, 90c; No. 2 red June, 86¼@87¼c, closing at 87¼c; July, \$7@88¼c, closing at 87¾c; August, 87@87¼c, closing at 47¾c; Orn—Spot less active: options ¼@¾c, clos-ing steady, receipts, 201,500 bu; exports, 55,218 bu; sales, 416,000 bu; futures, 105,000 bu spot; No. 2 June, @42¼c, closing at 42¼c; July, 44¼c, closing at 44¼c; August, 45¾@46¼c, closing at 44¼c; August, 45¾@46¼c, closing at 44¼c; Hay steady and quiet. Coffee—Spot, fair: Rio, dul at 9%c; options fairly active and July at \$7.95; August, September, October, November, December and January at \$7.90. Sugar—Refined dull. Molasses dull. Rice steady, demand fair. Petro-leum steady; united closed at 65¼c. Tallow steady at 4½@44½c. Turpentine steady at 33%c. Eggs quiet and firm. Receipts, 4,386 packages. Pork steady and fairly ac-tive, mess, \$9@9.25; cut meats firm; middles dull; long clear, 5½c. Lard higher, but only moderately active; Western steam, §6.23½c; 6.34; August, §6.32@6.45. Butter quiet and generally steady: \$6.32%6.45. Butter quiet and generally steady. 6eese firm and quiet; Western flat, 7½c. do preferred Missouri Pac..... Mobile & Ohio..... Mobile & Ohio..... 13 Morris & Essex.... 142
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St. Louis Grain. Sr. Louis, June 5.—Flour steady and un-changed. Wheat active and unsettled, but strong and generally higher; No. 2 red, cash, 78% 78½c; July, 77% 67.1½c, closing at 77%; Corn very quiet, but firm and better; No. 2 mixed, cash, 31½ 632½c; June, 31½c; July, 32½ 682½c, closing at 32½c; August, 33½c. Oats—Nothing done, values nominally; No. 2 mixed, cash, 25½ 628½c; June, 25½ c bid; July, 23½ c bid. Hye weak at 55c. Barley— No sales. Butter quiet and about steady; creamery, 14@15c; dairy, 11@13c. Eggs firm and higher at 8½ 69c. and higher at 8½@9c.

Toledo Grain.

TOLEDO, June 5.—Wheat unchanged; cash, 83c; July 81c; August, 82c: September, 83c. Corn moderate business; cash, 383/4c: June, 367/4c. Oats nominal. Receipts—Wheat, 6,000 bu; corn, 33,000 bu. Shipments—Wheat, 3,000 bu; corn, 17,000 bu.

NEW YORK, June 5 .- Mining shares were

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market again to-day in activity. The point was given out that the price of the common was given out that the price of the common stock would open strong and would then be a sale, but on the contrary the market opened weak and then strengthened, ruling a fraction above opening the rest of the day. The gen-eral list, however, was heavy. Some strength and activity was galvanized into some of the francies. Oregon Transcontinental and Kansas & Texas each advanced about 1 per cent. The theory accepted in some circles was that the movement in the cheap stocks was the best evidence that the upward turn had culminated, and the leaders were bidding up specialties in order leaders were bidding up specialties in order to unload the rest of the market. There were no new developments in the Granger rate war, but competent railroad authorities were quoted as saying that the net earnings of the companies were less than at the correspond-ing time last year. The strike on the New York city street car lines exercised a depress-ing influence and was one of the principal causes of the weakness in the market. Union Pacific attracted considerable attention, and on Washington dispatches alleging that the to unload the rest of the market. There were

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Special to the Globe.

CHICAGO. June 5 .- Among Chicago banks CHICAGO. June 5.—Among Chicago banks very little was transpiring that is really new. Money rates remain about 5@6 per cent. on demand loans and from 6@7 per cent. on time favors. Exchange on New York sold between banks at 25c premium. The associated bank clearings for the day were \$9,773,847; for the week, \$56,519,766; for the same week last year, \$62,148,709. The bank balances this week were \$0,154,507, against \$9,060,287.

New York Mining Shares,

dull and strong. Sales:

Boston Railroad and Mining Shares. BOSTON, June 5.—Following were the clos-ing prices at the stock exchange to-day: A. & T., 1st 7s....128 [N.Y.&N. England 37%]

day was active. There were only two loads of stock arrived, but nearly everything was 1194 8178 37 36½ 30 71 21 46 of stock arrived, but nearly everything was sold out, the only stock left over being fresh milch cows, of which there were about a car-load. Prices on these are ruling lower than for some time past owing to the market being overstocked. There is a poor demand for good butcher stock, hogs and heavy sheep. Sales were as follows. Sales were as follows, Cattle-Av. w't. Price No. No. Av. w't. Price No. Av. w't. 3 steers...1,366 \$3 75 1 bull...1,200 9 steers...1,040 3 75 1 bull...925 3 steers... 991 3 65 3 cows.. 931 2 steers... 887 3 6510 cows.. 910 1 bull....1,400 2 85 2 cows.. 925 1 bull....1,125 2 65 1 bull....1,125 2 65 701% 14 cows and calves sold for \$22 ceach: 3 eows and calves sold for \$23 each; 3 cows and calves sold for \$30 each; 1 cow and $140\frac{1}{2}$ $142\frac{1}{2}$ 90 1784 100 Chicago.

Chicago. CHICAGO, June 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; Shpments, 400; market slow and nominally steady: shipping steers, 1,350 to 1,500 bs, \$5.10@5.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@4.60; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.75@4: bulk \$2.80 @3; through Texas cattle, \$3@25. Hogs—Re-ceipts, 150,000; shipments, 0,000; market strong and all sold; rough and mixed, \$3.80 @4.10; packing and shipping, \$2.50@3.30; light weights, \$2.75@4.20; shipments, none; Sheep—Receipts, 300; shipments, none; 1321 22: Hgnt weights, \$5.1000.20; Skips, \$2.5000.55. Sheep-Receipts, 300; shipments, none; market steady; natives, 100 to 120 Bs and over, \$3.1004.25; 80 to 95 Bs, \$303.75; Tex-ans, \$202.75; lambs per head, 50e0\$4.

OTHER MARKETS.

Whisky.

CINCINNATI, June 5 .- Whisky steady at

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK, June 5.—The closing day of the shows a very quiet demand, but through a movement of much better proportions, a good total of sales has been returned.

Cotton.

New YORK, June 5.—Favorable weather reports from Texas, in conjunction with a little better showing from Liverpool, kept the In the better showing from Liverpool, kept the market steady and ranged prices 203 points above last evening. The only demand stimu-lated, however, was to cover on contracts likely to be endangered by going over until Monday, and at the close the feeling was rather easy again, with apparently more buy-ers than sellers.

He Wouldn't Have it.

Customer to florist-Do the flowers that bloom in the-Florist (sternly)-Sir?

Customer-1 said do the flowers that

Florist (sotto voce)-John, is Towser 281 loose and the sandbag in the cash drawer where I can reach it?

John (in a whisper)—Yes, sir; and Tow-ser ain't eat nothin' sence yesterday. Florist—Well, sir; what did you say? Customer-I wanted to know if flowers that ploom in the early part of the year will

bloom again later?-Pittsburg Chronicle.

IFA MAN IS HUNGRY within an hour, more or less, after a meal, he is a dyspeptic, It shows his stomach is not able to dispose of what he has eaten. But to eat and thus impose more work is an absurdity. Take DR. JONES' **RED CLOVER TONIC**, which cures Dyspepsia and all Stomach, Liver Kidney and Bladder troubles. It is a perfect tonic, appetizer, blood purifier, a sure cure for ague and malaria diseases. Price, Fifty Centra 🕶

Liverpool Grain. LIVERPOOL, June 4.—Wheat dull and de-mand poor, holders offering freely; California No. 1, 65 100@75 1d per cental; red Western winter, 65 10d@6s. Corn firm with fair de-FINANCIAL.

New York. Special to the Globe. NEW YORK, June 5.—Omaha led the stor

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San Francisco Mining Shares