How a Good Many Are Putting in the Warm Weather--The Way to Keep Frigid.

Reople You Are Apt to Meet, and Some of Their Peculiarities.



Cut Out With an Axe. Stanley Proudfit and John Merriam took in the races yesterday. They didn't plunge very much but had a bushel of fun.

Patrick Butler enjoys seeing a good horse race, but he boycotts the boys who bet. Charles Dana looks nobby in a persevnial smile and a seersucker vest of blue and

Martin Delaney says that lemonade and seltzer accounts for his success and happiness during the heated term.

Prof. Evans has had a cut made of his

phiz, and it decorates a rather tony circular. The work of the artist doesn't flatter the professor, however. A. B. Roberts is practicing amateur photography. He took his boy's picture last week and Citizen Durage put the fine

touches on the negative. In a Third street store is a new and beautiful device for stretching gentlemen's trousers. A Dayton avenue young man bought one the other day, forgetting that he only had one pair of the garments named,

and now when they are being rejuvenated, a certain young man is suddenly confined to his bed with headache, and he is invisible J. M. Markham is after the man who put up the matrimonial joke on him. Fred Snyder of the Clarendon "knows

his business," and wears a big spark. Doc Voorhies says he don't have to wear "dickey" to deceive his friends. He laments the loss of his dog, which was According to P. J. Dreis, the picnic and

two-days' excursion of the pioneer firemen, next month, will be the biggest affair of the kind ever gotten up. Ed Cone knows a thing or two, if he is

from Salamanca. Ever since his recent big effort, Will Merriam has taken a deep interest in base ball. He presented the winning nine of a game played recently with a big tin dipper and It is said John Serme is a crack base ball

John Roche, the comptroller, wears a white plug hat and always carries an umbrella. He is the most methodical man in

Nick Pottgeiser is not so warm as he looks by fifty degrees. He takes life easy and always keeps in a good humor. This, he says, is the way to keep cool. Gen. Becker looks tidy and comfortable

in a Mackinaw straw. Mr. Mussetter affirms that the seductive soda water has charms never dreamed of by the slaves to the ice cream habit, and then it does not contain any tyrotoxicate.

Col. Brugh of the Ryan has written a few stanzas of poetry and dedicated them to a fly. The colonel is a good punster and is well up in flyology.

J. N. Rogers chaperones a walking stick and looks swell in a white high hat.
William Louis Kelly decorates his lappel with a rosebud daily. He draws some of his finest figures of speech from the flowery

John Rogers, Jr., sticks to his mouse colored derby.

A. T. C. Pierson takes the hot weather

coolly, He goes in his shirt sleeves and looks like a patriarch.

John Hinkle has recovered from his illness. He says people don't give him any sympathy for being sick because his cheeks never lose their color.

Reuben Clewett, the deputy sheriff, keeps cool at a shady 260, and it is all muscle. "Smoked eye-glasses," remarked a fresh young man from Chicago, "may not look so very becoming, but they are about the best thing to counteract the heat there is out. Take it for instance in New York and Chicago, where the sun beats down on the stone sidewalks with merciless and

blinding intensity. All you have got to do is to wear colored glasses and the sight is not fatigued, while the brow keeps cool under the most blinding rays of Old Sol." A cold tremor coursed up Spilkins' back as he passed an ice cream lair last night and observing the spasm his girl asked what was the matter. "You see, my dear," he said, "I was just about to ask you to have a plate of ice cream when I thought of its dreadful effects; it tyrotoxicates, they say, and—" "I don't believe a word of it," she rejoined, "Maria and I have been eating ice cream all our lives and we were never intoxicated by it. I think you are a

nasty, mean thing for saying that, too, so I He collapsed. "If there's anything I don't like to do it is to shake hands with a timid man; it reminds me of the days when I used to take my medicine in a country school house down in New England."

The speaker was Mr. Courtney, the good-looking representative of an Eastern firm, and the conversation was addressed to a friend in the lobby of the Ryan hotel. "How did you used to take your medi-cine?" queried his companion.

"You see, we had a schoolmaster who believed in not sparing the rod or ruler, and the boys had an old superstition that by pulling out an eyelash and laying it on by pulming out an eyelash and laying it on the palm of the hand it would have the effect to break the ruler, for in those days the punishment was inflicted by holding out the hand, the instrument of torture be-"Did the charm work?"

"Well, I can't say that it did, for while the school possessed the oddest-looking crowd of wall-eyed boys in the state, I never once saw the ruler get the worst of

J. J. Parker, or "Jack," as his friends call him, who acted as referee in the crack race at White Bear lake, has won a number of finely-contested races himself, and he is one of the best amateur oarsmen in the United States. Hugh Gammel has been doing the city.

He wore his see-er-sucker and says that things in Portland are on the boom. S. S. Eaton keeps frigid in a cutaway

vest and decollete sleeves.

He waltzes with the ladies, and smokes mild cigarets; he goes to all the races, but never makes a bet; he sports the highest collar, his clothes are cut au fait; but—he

never pays the tailor, because he isn't built "What's the excitement?" queried a by stander as H. P. Hall rushed down Third street one hot day this week as if the train was about to pull out and he was afraid of getting left. "That man," said an acquaintance, "is H. P. Hall, the great American

rustler, and there is no excitement at all-it is his normal condition." John Schultze says that hades is any hotter than this he doesn't want any of it in

Dennis Ryan and P. T. Kavanagh dis-cuss the weather over lemon ices with

strawberries in them at the Ryan cafe. Ald. O'Connors looks as cool as the proverbial eucumber in a suit of cream colored

splendid judge of horse flesh, but he never

Dr. E. Roselle looks quite distingue in baggy trousers and a tall white dicer.

Adam Fetsch attended the Stillwater races and report has it that his exchequer was increased thereby.

Louis Reinhart and Henry Schade have evented a patent to change the spots on

Fred Terry has received a job-lot of new okes from Devils Lake, and they are just out of the pod.

Every peanut to-day will contain a drop of pure patrician blood. You can slake your girl's thirst to-day with good old circus lemo—two colors,

George Allen has got his eyes sot on a county plum, and his pole is just about long enough to bring it down. Judge Al Hall walked down Third street in the direction of the depot yesterday wearing a brand new silk hat, and a smile as sweet and suggestive of good things as

a summer morning. Albert Clemill of White Bear lake has a boy 2 years of age who is just commencing to prattle. The other day a cow meandered in front of the Clemill residence and stood complacently chewing its cud when the infant toddled out, and holding up its tiny hands at the bovine lisped, "Gum: baby wants gum," The cow didn't

Prof. Tilleston says that his ozone treatment will put roses into the pallid face of sickness or care and almost galvanize a

corpse into life. W. H. Lightner, the attorney, demonstrated his skill as an oarsman at White Bear lake last Sunday by assisting in the rescue of two men, whose boat upset in the

Choker collars are not desirable during the hot weather. The previous watermelon is in our midst. White cork hats are fashionable just now.

It's English, you know. Col. Kiefer is arranging for a trip across

the briny deep.

Mike Donnelly wears the toniest head gear in St. Paul and keeps cool by wooing the muse of poetry.

Ammie Eaton tempered the ardent beams of Old Sol yesterday by sipping a sherbert from a superbly-chased silver cup which adorned a desk in the office of Eaton, Sr. The cup is the one won in the polo game by the Carnival Skating club last winter, and it was just received yesterday. All the prizes won in other contests have been distributed and this is why Ammie is happy.

Wide trousers are fashionable again and it is reported that a society has been formed to emulate the baggy pants and blue blouses of the Celestials. A few of the bloods might also disguise the bumps on their heads by adopting the queue, and to com-plete the costume the white-soled slippers might be added.

J. J. Lemon went out to look at some

real estate the other day and was stung by a bee. He says the bees in this vicinity ought to have more style about them than to tackle anything so tart.

Richard Leffmann acted as best man at wedding the other evening and surprised his friends by making a very appropriate

speech.
Winn Powers hasn't attended the races to any great extent. He believes in the adage of business before pleasure.

D. R. Moon says the hot weather doesn't

effect business very much, and Dan knows. Prof. Phelps of the chamber of commerce rusticates in a white hat and a pair of gold-rimmed eyeglasses.

John B. Brisbin will orate at Winona on the Fourth on "The Beauties of the Republic and Jacksonian Simplicity." It has been twenty-four years since the judge made a Fourth of July speech at Winona, and on that day the town burned down. A great many wonderful things have happened since ther, and while Winona has kept pace with the rapid growth of the golden Northwest, the judge continues to hold his own with any of them.

Ralph Metcalf of the Winona Herald has changed and for the better since the good old days when he used to rustle for news on the P. P. He took in the picnic at Pfiefer's hall Thursday and looked very dignified in a tall silk hat and budding whiskers. Truly it is a good thing to hold down the editor's chair.

For the Circus Grounds.

The Minnesota & Northwestern railway motor trains will leave foot of Jackson street Saturday, July 3, every five minutes for the accommodation of those attending the different performances of Cole's circus in West St. Paul, returning after performance on same schedule. H. M. Littell, general passenger agent.

Lawn Tennis Shoes. Men's \$1.25, boys \$1 per pair, at Lover-

LOCAL MENTION.

ing's.

Oil and Gasoline Stoyes. A few three burners left at \$11.50. have received another lot with latest improvements. Pruden Stove company.

Opening of Hagganmiller's new California t Fifth street, between wine depot, No. (" Cedar and Minnes aturday next, July 3, 1886. I desire to respectfully inform the publie that I have lately received from the noted wineries of D. Mahlsted, Esq., Los Angeles, Cal., four carloads of the most select wines and grape brandies of that country. These

goods are pure juice of the grape, guaranteed. Price most reasonable. The supply of families made a specialty. Tennis Shoes

And all kinds of rubber goods at New York prices. Goodyear Rubber company, James Suydam, agent, 131 East Third street. Only store in St. Paul connected with Goodyear Rubber company. Rubber company. The Glorious Fourth.

To enjoy yourself take a trip on the unsalted seas, either an excursion on Lake Superior, or a trip from Duluth to Buffalo on one of the elegant steamers of the Lake Superior Transit Co. Special rates are now being made. Full information can be obtained of C. G. Franklin Passenger Agent, 169

FISHER-Luella M. Fisher, eldest daughter

COOLEY-In St. Paul, Minn., July 1, 1886, Charles, infant son of Chester W. and Ella J. Cooley. Funeral from No. 167 Granite street to-day at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are invited. Hornellsville, N. Y., and Adrian, Mich., papers please copy.



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BASE BALL THIS AFTERNOON!

West Seventh Street Grounds. Game called ST. PAUL VS. DULUTH. To-morrow, Sunday, July 4, at Leip's grounds, White Bear, League game, ST. PAUL vs. EAU CLAIRE. Monday, July 5, West Seventh street grounds: At 10 a. m., St. Paul vs. Duluth; at 4 p. m., St. Paul vs. Eau Claire.

## GRAND PICNIC

MONDAY, JULY 5.

The Stone Masons' Union NO. 1,

Of St. Paul, will give a Grand Picnic at the Grounds on Stewart avenue, known as Butternut Grove, three blocks from the street cars. All trades unions are invited. Come one and all and have a good time.

GO TO

SUNDAY, JULY 4, ON THE STEAMERS VERNE SWAIN

(Record of 25 miles per hour) and G. W. KNAPP One of which boats will leave the foot of Sibley street and Red Rock Every Hour, cov-ered barges in tow.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS, 50c.

St. Louis and St. Paul Packet Company For Winona, LaCrosse, Dubuque, Clinton Davenport, Rock Island, Muscatine, Bur-lington, Keokuk, Quincy, Hannibal and

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ST. PAUL

Saturday, July 3, at 6 o'clock P. M. For Passage or Freight rates apply to
A. DELANY, Agent,
Levee and Jackson street.

## CAMP MEETING

Grand Display of Fireworks At the Camp Grounds, Saturday and Monday Evenings, after close of services. The Most Comfortable, the Most Reliable, the Largest, the Safest and the



CENTENNIAL, In connection with the steamers LONGFEL-LOW and CLEON, will run hourly between this City and Red Rock Camp Grounds, com-

mencing at 8 a. m., Saturday, Sunday and Monday, JULY 3, 4 AND 5. They will leave the levee, foot of Jackson street, hourly. Don't forget the place. Remember the names of boats. We assure you rapid transit to the grounds, and a pleasant

The most beautiful location or

LAKEMINNETONKA is now open for the season, moderate rates, first class table.

FOR TERMS APPLY TO D. CONNOR, Excelsior, Minn.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF ST. PAUL, St. Paul, July 2, 1886

In accordance with custom and authority conferred upon the Mayor of said city by or-dinances, authority and permission is hereby given for the use of fireworks in said city on Monday, the fifth day of July, 1886, between the hours of 4 o'clock a.m. and 10 o'clock

Persons firing, discharging or setting off any rockets, crackers, torpedo, squibs or other fireworks are requested to use great care, so that all accidents may be avoided. Parents and others having the custody of children are especially enjoined to give such attention as will prevent the careless and dangerous use of fireworks by those under FISHER—Luella M. Fisher, eldest daughter of J. W. and Susan A. Fisher, aged 28 years. Deeply mourned. Vermont, Michigan and Illinois papers please copy. Funeral services at St. Paul's church at 2 p. m. Sunday, July 4, 1886. Friends invited to attend. SWEENEY—At her residence, 178 Smith street, July 2, at 7:15 a. m., Mrs. Johanna Sweeney, aged 49 years. Funeral Monday morning at 8:30. Friends invited to attend.

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# CONTRACT WORK.

Paving Seventh (7th) Street.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, CITY OF ST. PAUL, Minn., June 22, 1886.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Works in and for the corporation of the City of St. Paul, Minnesota, at their office in said city, until 12 m. on the 6th day of July, in said city, until 12 m. on the 6th day of July,
A. D. 1886, for the paving of Seventh (7th)
street, between the outside rails of the street
car tracks and the curb lines from the east
end of the Seventh (7th) street bridge(crossing
the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Railroad) to the east line of Hope street in said
city, with cedar blocks and put in granite
curbs, according to plans and specifications
on file in the office of said Board. A bond with at least two (2) sureties in a sum of at least twenty (20) per cent. of the gross amount bid must accompany each bid.

The said Board reserves the right to reject WILLIAM BARRETT, President. Official: R. L. GORMAN, Clerk Board of Public Works.

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We lead everyone. We have all the newest and most serviceable patterns in Fancy Shirts. We guarantee every Shirt we sell. No better, can be had by leaving your measure, than by purchasing out of our stock. The fit of all our Shirts is perfect.

STRAW HATS AT RUINOUS PRICES.

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

161 and 163 East Seventh St., corner Jackson, St. Paul.

# TO-DAY AT 2 P. M.

2:40 Trotting, Purse \$500;

2:28 Pacing, Purse \$800;

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Trains run to center of the Fair Grounds.

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New Idea—A set of three watches for gentleman, wife and child for \$125; these three watches have very elegant solid gold cases. exact duplicates except in size; gentleman's watch has highest grade Springfield full-jeweled patent regulator, adjusted to heat and cold; nickel movement worth \$100. Ladies' Watch has a fine Waltham movement: well worth \$60. Child's Watch is a little beauty; Swiss movement, full jeweled, real rubies; about the size of a half dollar; well worth \$40.

All these watches are sold with our guarantee for one year. They have never been worn and are well worth a call to see them, even if you do not wish to buy,

\$18 WILL BUY A PERFECTLY DUST AND water proof screw bezel, 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)-oz open-face coin allyer case; movement is stem-wind, full-jeweled William Ellery Waltham; this is a great bargain, as it is entirely new and would cost anywhere \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\).

ncrease in price must come very soon.

THAN \$58-5-0Z., open-face coin silver case, gold joints; movement is the best made Waltham, Appleton, Tracy & Co., nickel, fully adjusted, patent regulator, Brequet hair spring, four pair extra jewels set in gold boxes; this watch does not show wear in the least and warranted to keep time on the second.

second.

Q20-COST \$38-OPEN FACE BOSS FILLED than movement; quick train compensation; this watch is warranted good timekeeper, and is a decided bargain.

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POR \$12 WE WILL SELL A FINE IS-K. GOLD, heavily-plated watch, shell pattern; the in-

FOR \$8 WE WILL SELL A 3-0Z HUNTING case coin silver watch, with jeweled quick train Elgin movement, in perfect order; guaranteed good timepiece; been carried probably one year; would cost new at least \$15.

The will buy a perfectly dust and perfect of shape; weighs a fraction over \$\frac{1}{2}\$ carat; several others ranging in price from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to a 22, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ water proof serew bozel, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ copen-face coin silver case; movement is stem-wind, full-jeweled William Ellery Waltham; this is a great

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\$\frac{12}{20}\$ WILL PURCHASE A LARGE SIZE imported field glass; very powerful and clear from black finish; case and strap complete; another, same as above, a trifle smaller, for \$10.

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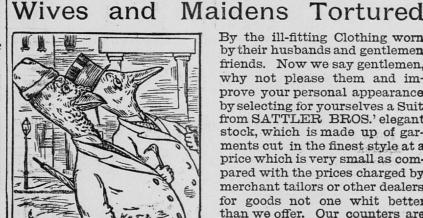
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