

THE BREEZES OF THE LAKE.

They Blow Soothingly at White Bear, Flanning the Heated Brow of the Summer Visitor.

Everybody Enjoying a Season of Delightful Pleasure, and Literally Dreaming Happy Hours Away.

A Round of Social Gales, and Enough Romantic Moonlight for All the Lovers on Earth.

ROWING is the most popular, and the more generally indulged in, of all the many different forms of amusement offered to beguile the summer life of the Minnesotans... The opening hop at Leips's, Thursday evening, was a most enjoyable affair to all participants.

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PIECES OF BRIG-A-BRAC.

A Big Catch of Fish Two Men Made at Detroit Lake Last Week.

A Serious Mistake Made by a Baid-Headed and Experienced St. Paul Fisherman.

The Funny Fishing Excursion a St. Paul Man Went on One July Night.

Fishing in Detroit lake is good this season. Several St. Paul men have been up there and report splendid luck. Ed Copland, of the Burlington & North-rop, which was fishing at the lake, went up there last week and enjoyed themselves in a wild way. A fisherman who lives on the bank of the lake urged them to go out in a scow that leaked like a Missouri freight car. He thought they would be safer with this amount of lumber around them, but they were feeling a trifle dubious and insisted on going out in a canoe, and they went.

Copland tossed his line overboard and watched the bob intently for half an hour. "I ain't had a bite yet," he finally announced in a dreary way. "I have," said Rockwell who had laid his pole down so that he could devote himself more exclusively to the entertainment of the flies that had taken his head for a free lunch speed especially for them. "I've had several very strong nibbles," and he swung his arms wildly through the air to open up a breathing spell.

He progressed around the roof very nicely and eventually sat down for a rest. Then he commenced to fish. He had his bottles distributed among his person, so he was quite happy. "Whash matter with this fish?" he remarked; "whash-hic—make it pull?" A comical sort of fellow down below observing a naked hook and line dangling in front of his window had attached a bootjack to it. "Zhee—Kisserman! But shash a whopper! Shat must-hic-be a pike, wash it pullsh—Oh!" His disgust may be imagined when he saw coming up over the cave a fish split from his tail to its head and looking something like a bootjack. "Whash that, I wonder! I guesh I don't want it. Gosh! Looksh now-hic—as if I was a sucker! I don't want her to come-hic—here if yer bite. I kib, tel, yer. Whash yer mean-hic—anyway? Guesh this is a poor fisher's trick-hic—and I don't think I care-hic-to fish any more way. Guesh I've got em."

He cast it, and started, ghastly horrified look, and last to go down to bed. From a special artist on the spot the GLOBE has it that this is the way the fish and set behind. The young man marched up from the lake with their string of fish. Calamities exceeding all bounds of decency will frequently follow the most innocent mistakes. And as a rule one never knows which particular kind of a reckless calamity is going to be the outcome of any one given blunder. A well known physician, however, who lives in lower town, has learned a lesson in the cause and effect line so far as accidents may be traceable to insignificant mistakes.

When the insolvent sale of the Biggs' drug store was being held down on Third street some time ago, the "doctor" attended in a conspicuous manner. He was known to a bargain when he sees one. He has another peculiarity of always taking a bargain at cost price. Well, he noticed a jar of tapoca stand on the shelves. He simultaneously experienced a craving for it, and it is great stuff to make puddings out of, and the doctor, at one time, tapped puddings above all epicurean delicacies. He bought that tapoca at a knock-down figure. There was a lot of it, but the doctor liked a big dish of anything he took a fancy to. He took it home to his wife, and gave her the very simple instructions to do and bake it.

She didn't even smile, she just took that tapoca and prepared it for a pudding with great care, assisted by the advice of a dozen different printed recipes. She placed it in the oven and went about superintending her other work without awaiting developments. She is a very complacent lady and she didn't even think of her husband's mistress. She was getting along very nicely when she heard a heavy thudding sound issuing from the kitchen and re-echoing among the draperies of the parlors. She proceeded to investigate. It was a rather unusual sight which met her gaze. The hired girl was lying in a swoon. The oven door was open and the stove had something of the appearance of an exploded bomb. A faint odor of something was wafting from it and making a terrible "muss" over the floor. It was the lightest and most erratic tapoca pudding she had ever made.

The "muss" was proceeding around the floor, and it looked as if the kitchen would not be large enough to hold it. The doctor happened to go into the kitchen to tell his wife that the insolvent patient was ringing the door bell, and it would be necessary for somebody to go and inform him that the doctor was out making a call. He didn't tell his wife any such thing. She was trying to keep the stuff in the oven, but it was very determined to get outside and crawl through the dining room, and ramble around among the sofas and things in the parlor, she didn't have any time to listen. There was a terribly hot fire in the stove, and the stuff kept on increasing in volume. It was too hot to stand in, so he rushed for the garden hose, and attaching it to the tank tap, turned it on his wife, the tapoca and the red-hot stove. This put a check to the pudding, which commenced to freeze fast to the steaming stove, and his adored wife

THE WOES OF CAPITALISTS

St. Paul Magnates and Speculators Who are Sadly Worried By Females in Search of "Tips."

The Experience of Dennis Ryan, Who Had a Narrow Escape From an Old Lady's Clutches.

Michael Doran Has to Steel His Heart Against a Plead—J. J. Hill and the Umbrella.

The number of people who believe that they can make a great fortune by speculating in mining stocks and railroad shares and grain options is not confined to the male sex. There are scores of ladies who are firmly of the opinion that they have the ability to become financiers and millionaires were they but given the opportunity. Very frequently a visitor in the vicinity of the railroad offices or the Hotel Ryan or on Jackson street can see a number of ladies along a dogleg in an out-of-the-way looking for something they had lost. Most of these ladies are of uncertain ages; they are unusually thin and

sharp, and the black handbags which they carry are filled with the financial newspapers and the circulars of some enterprising broker or mining company. The women speculators differ from the men in one important point. A man usually trades upon his own judgment and runs the risk of losing, but the ladies want a good "tip" before

putting up their few dollars, and they chase the railroad and mining and grain men around until they get it. When they lose, which is not unrequited, they declare that their informant has swindled them and vigorously clamor for a return of their money. All of the big capitalists and speculators have had unpleasant experiences of this kind, and more than one case has been aired in the courts. Some time ago Dennis Ryan was greatly bothered by a tall, thin lady, who insisted upon him telling her which way certain mining stock was about to go. On several occasions she

forced herself into his office and demanded the information. Mr. Ryan was evidently of the opinion that the lady was acting in a most unreasonable manner, and he refused to talk to her. She said she was a school teacher, and that she had saved \$500. If Mr. Ryan would only tell her how to do, she felt certain to stand at the door of Ryan's office before his arrival in the morning, and kept this up for several days. On one occasion she would be millionaire chased Mr. Ryan to the street car, but was prevented from following him into the car by the vigilant conductor. She finally gave it up, and presumably turned her attention to some other magnate.

Michael Doran has been a great sufferer from ladies who want tips. It is said that Mr. Doran will not allow a woman near his office who looks as if she was on the scent for tips. A very pretty young lady, who had been in the hands of her lover and Mr. Doran was obliged to tell her something to avoid a scene. J. J. Hill had to object to a fat woman who insisted upon him telling her which way the postmaster at Muskoka, Minn., and Nora, Wis.

Why Dora Out A miserable existence, when a few bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla would certainly give the strength and energy you need? Thousands are proving its virtues daily. So may you. Mrs. Alice West, of Jefferson, W. Va., writes: "I was all run down before I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, but am now gaining in strength every day." "Being very weak and despondent after a long illness, I tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and two bottles have restored me to my former health."—Miss Blanche S. Brownell, 1 Boylston Place, Boston.

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If Ever a Bargain was offered, this is one.

Men's Base Ball Shoes, Ladies' Bright Dongola But- Children's Button Shoes as 65c. ton, Patent Leather Tips, \$2.75. Low as 25c.

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OFFICE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, CITY OF ST. PAUL, MINN., July 6, 1887. 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 18th day of July, A. D. 1887, for grading Cook street from Mississippi street to Earl street, in said city, 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 any or all bids. WILLIAM BARETT, President pro tem. W. F. ERWIN, Clerk Board of Public Works.

OFFICE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, CITY OF ST. PAUL, MINN., July 7, 1887. The Board of Public Works in and for the corporation of the city of St. Paul, Minnesota, will meet at their office in said city at 2 p. m. on the 18th day of July, A. D. 1887, to make an assessment of benefits, costs and expenses arising from paving Cedar street from Eighth (8th) street to Central avenue; Central avenue from the west line of Cedar street to the west line of Grant street; and Grant street, from Central avenue to Como avenue (formerly Blanca street) in the city of St. Paul, Minnesota, and curbing with granite, including the necessary sewer connections, on the property on the line of said improvement, and improvement, and deemed benefited thereby, amounting in the aggregate to \$3,150.00. All persons interested are hereby notified to be present at said time and place of making said assessment, and will be heard. All assessment notices heretofore given are hereby annulled. WILLIAM BARETT, President pro tem. W. F. ERWIN, Clerk Board of Public Works.

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