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SAW MILLS AND SAWYERS.

Facts and Fancies Gathered From the Many Mills of Minneapolis.  
Tramps Through Sawdust for Personal and General Mention of Men.  
What the Several Mills Are Doing—Numerous Incidents and Accidents.

The latest acquisition to the lumber interests in Minneapolis, the Desota saw mill, which was moved here from the Zolich city mill, is certainly a very beautiful concern, and it is run on an elaborate and yet economic scale. It is the largest of its kind in the city, having two circulars and a gang, with an intended capacity—with anything like decent logs—of 240,000 feet per day. It has not yet reached that speed, however, for various reasons: Want of suitable logs, want of cranes at the nominal gait, etc. To see a perpetual stream of logs coming in at one end of a saw mill and going out at the other in lumber, is indeed something to excite wonder and admiration, even of the men who run them, to say nothing of those who never saw the inside of one. Solomon Mellan, brother of Robert Mellan, who is foreman of Turnbull's saw mill, is stillwater's right foreman at the Desota, and fills the bill to perfection. The Mellan brothers are very experienced saw mill men.



AN IDYL OF MINNETONKA.

By the Cool Lake Shore They linger.

At the Northern mill everything runs lovely, not a moment lost time either night or day. The logs are getting the benefit of the good work Frank Slater, the celebrated saw mill man from Bay City, did for them last winter. Hall & Ducey's mill cut 150,000 last Saturday a week ago. They run the circular only at night, and the execution of both night and day comes in the neighborhood of one hundred and twenty words of Foreman Cook, every one was well and happy on Saturday after his week's work.

SPRUCE UP A LITTLE.

How an Impetus Can Easily Be Given to Help Out the Exposition Boom.

The exposition opens this week, and it has been urged that the streets of Minneapolis should be cleaned up, the debris carted away and miniature lumber-piles removed. Not only that, but the exposition directors, backed up by the mayor, have called upon the owners of buildings, prominent business blocks especially, to decorate with the festive Chinese lanterns, the gaudy streamers and gaily-colored flags. His honor has even issued a proclamation calling upon the citizens to decorate and rejuvenate the city for the occasion.

A Distinguished Guest.

Hon. Bela Hubbard, a distinguished citizen of Detroit has been spending several days in the great cities of the Northwest. With his friend, Prof. Bradish, and Henry Hubbard, Jr., he took a drive around Lake Harriet and enjoyed the view of some of the parks that are developing under the admirable design of Prof. Cleveland. On Thursday he gave up the day to the Falls of Minnehaha, Fort Snelling and St. Paul. This was Mr. Hubbard's first visit to the Northwest, and the famous tourist of great interest to the gentleman of taste and high culture himself, the splendid outlook here on the Mississippi, and the grand future of these two cities, impressed upon him very much.

THE PEOPLE'S POET.

Small might throw on a little more lug than bedoes. E. J. Davenport never wears a hat that becomes him. Dr. Edwin Phillips should shoot that linen duster. Freeman P. Lane should shed that fur vest.

FURTHER UP STREAM.

On the same side of the river is Nelson, Tenny & Co., with their one circular and a gang, which keep pegging away at the rate of 80,000 in ten hours. Cornelius Weeks is foreman, F. McKay runs the circular, Engineer Miller does the steaming and E. E. Bonham the scaling. They run night and day when possible—that is when the log supply permits it.

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