

SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

The steamer Nina went up to Mendota yesterday to fetch a raft.

Judge Kelly will this morning examine a large batch of prisoners convicted at this term of court.

The next house commission will hold a meeting this afternoon and discuss the result of its labors.

There will be a special meeting of the White Field league this afternoon at 3 o'clock at 70 East Seventh street.

The eleven annual hall of cigarmakers' union No. 98 will occur this evening at Armory hall.

Nick Petigoes invites his friends to the opening of his new sample room, No. 420 Wabasha street, to-night, where they will be served with a fine dinner.

The St. Paul Barrio club, assisted by the Mendelssohn quartet, will tender a complimentary concert at the St. Sherry at Turner hall Wednesday evening.

The committee appointed by Gov. Merriam to investigate the charges made against the management of the State hospital for the insane will present its report to-day.

Frank Swanson and A. Warner insulted two respectable ladies who were returning home from church last evening.

The matter was reported to an officer, who pursued the prostitutes and had them in charge. They were escorted to the station, and will sing their song before Judge Cory this morning.

Dr. T. C. Clark, of Stillwater, had this black mare, Nellie, stolen on the evening of April 10. She weighed about 1,000 pounds, had a white star on forehead, one white hind foot and is about ten years old.

The sidewalk on the Robert street bridge will soon be the cause for much complaint by the artists and painters who are painting the Mississippi river.

For the whole length of the structure, and especially over the channel of the river, the bridge is so narrow that it is so warped and contracted that spaces ranging from one to three inches intervene between the planks.

These covetous art dealers, made and designed, it seems, to let ladies' umbrellas and men's canes drop down from the bridge and into the water.

So far, only several hundred pedestrians have suffered the loss of a cane or an umbrella, but it will be necessary that the city repair the work and remove the cause.

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CHARGE BY POLICE.

Chief Clark and His Coppers Kept Busy Moving Big Crows.

Strikers and Their Sympathizers Shout at the Offending Cowboys.

Labour Leaders and Others Address a Multitude From a House-top.

Emil Constant's Scheme to Make Trouble Nipped in the Bud.

The street cars ran just about as usual yesterday, with their regular contingent of police.

The police, both cavalry and infantry, patrolled the streets in every direction, so that if any disturbance arose it might be nipped in the bud.

The presence of so many bluecoats cooled off any ardent spirits who were out looking for blood.

There is no doubt that if the police had not been out in force the rowdy element would have caused trouble.

But Chief Clark and his officers are determined that every citizen shall have the protection allowed him by law, cost what it may.

Accordingly Capt. Bretzette and a large squad of police patrolled the neighborhood of the Market restaurant, where the present employees of the street car company are feeding.

During the day large crowds gathered about the spot, but as soon as they commenced to make any noise or become too desirative they were quietly but firmly moved on.

About 2 p. m. there must have been 5,000 people at the Market restaurant waiting to shout at the imported men.

At other times the crowd was nearly as large, but Chief Bretzette and his detail prevented any disorder.

When the omnibuses containing the men from Cowbovyille arrived the crowds on the street amused themselves by hurling eggs and stones at the imported men.

These did not seem to cause much trouble to those at whom they were hurled, and had much the same effect that the cannon balls had on Gargantua—merely stuck in their whiskers, and were easily removed by means of a comb.

Their appetite was not affected, and they got away with just as much steak and potatoes as if they had not been hooted at by the passers-by.

The officers of the company thought there were so many men here Sunday that it might be safer to haul the cars off at noon.

Accordingly, this was done, and probably saved St. Paul from witnessing a disturbance similar to that which occurred in Minneapolis.

There might not have been any trouble, but it seemed better, and the general opinion is that Col. Barr acted wisely in housing his cars at noon.

ATMOSPHERE SMELT OF TROUBLE at Seventh and Ramsey last evening. Emil Constant seemed to want something of the kind, but Messrs. Cronin and Burns nipped it just in time.

As it was, had not Chief Clark and a large squad of police been on hand, the Ramsey street barn would probably have been used as a platform for the eloquence of the speakers.

Constant wanted the whole crowd to demand an interview with the mayor, and offered to guarantee that no violence would be done; but had the crowd, whose spirits had been quickened and excited by the shouting and hurrying, surged up to the barn, Mr. Constant, when trying to prevent violence, would have been in the same equivocal position as the speaker at the Ramsey street barn.

A large force of police, mounted and in patrol wagons, arrived on the scene about 8 and dispersed the crowd, telling them they could hold no meeting on Seventh street.

The crowd surged down Ramsey street and finding a half-built house at the corner of Seventh street, piled some boards across the entrance, and Secretary Cronin, of the K. of L., mounted a chair and addressed the multitude, which soon numbered 2,000.

In a short time the crowd was on its feet, and out to a finish, not by means of physical force, but by brains and intelligence.

He gave Mr. Lowry and the street car management the most drastic dressing which delighted the crowd. He told them there was one man who was standing in the way of the passage of the cable cars, and that he would remove him.

The speaker recognized the allusion, and yelled "Bob Smith" in great glee. Mr. Cronin told them that if Mayor Smith defeated this bill it was their duty to see to it that he was never put in possession of any official trust again.

James Johnson was the next speaker, and he opened out by saying that this was a question of the rights of the people of St. Paul and Thomas Lowry, of Hennepin county. This was received with yells of delight.

Mr. Johnson dwelt at length on the rights of the people, and both to the employers and to the employed, and strongly maintained that it was the right of every free citizen. He protested against the imposition of scabbs, buses, loafers, criminals and jailbirds to run the cars—"cowboys," said he.

WHO NEVER SAW A COWBOY except when they looked in the looking-glass." Depravity and degradation were written on the faces of the speakers, and probably on the faces of the men who were liable to rob any one, even Mayor Smith, at any time.

They were a disgrace even to Tom Lowry. Then Mr. Johnson, in a feature of a discussion of the capital and labor problem, at which he expressed the hope that no such disorder would disgrace St. Paul and Hennepin county. He said that the strikers were running buses on the car lines, so that everyone could give their nickels to the strikers.

MEANS OF PRAISE.

Elaborate Celebration of the Greatest Festival of the Christian World.

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