THE DAILY GLOBE

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

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BY LEWIS BAKER.

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TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—For Wisconsin: Showers; cooler, except stationary temperature in extreme northwest; variable winds. For Minnesota: Generally fair; stationary temperature Wednesday night in west; winds becoming north. For North Dakota: Fair to-morrow; cooler Thursday morning; winds becoming north. For South Dakota: Generally fair; cooler Wednesday night; winds becoming north. For Iowa: Fair to-morrow; stationary temperature; variable winds.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.

Place of Observation.	Height of Barometer..	Exposed Thermometer...	Place of Observation.	Height of Barometer..	Exposed Thermometer...
St. Paul.....	29.82	68	Ft. Custer...	.....	....
Duluth	29.80	58	Helena......	29.80	84
La Crosse...	29.90	64	Ft. Sully....		
Huron	29.80	80	Minnedosa.	29.68	70
Moorhead....	29.76	76	Calgary.....	29.64	78
St. Vincent..	29.92	64	Q'Appelle....		
Bismarck....	29.82	68	Med'e Hat..	29.74	84
Ft. Buford..	29.84	76	Winnipeg..	29.74	68

Local forecast: For St. Paul, Minneapolis and vicinity: Southerly winds.

P. F. LYONS, Local Forecast Official.

THE STORY OF A DAY.

Dr. Henry T. Helmbold becomes insane.

The great racer, Proctor Knott, is laid up.

Ignatius Donnelly explains his position on wheat.

Gov. Campbell talks of the coming Ohio contest.

Favorites and long shots divide the purses at Hamline.

Dixon whips Willis in San Francisco in five rounds.

The supreme court decided that Murderer Rose must hang.

Awful stories of the cruelty of Balmaceda come from Chili.

It is said Nina Van Zandt's new husband is treating her brutally.

Assistant Secretary Nettleton will stick to the treasury department.

Editor Elliott, of Columbus, O., is found guilty of murder in the second degree.

Manager Scott, of the Metropolitan, announces a great list of attractions for the coming season.

GETTING ALARMED.

Something like dismay appears in the Republican countenance in Iowa, before the campaign is really in augurated. Both parties have erected their platforms, and put their candidates upon them. To a very recent period the only question has been as to the thousands the Republicans would deem it worth while to roll up for their ticket. Now the desertions from the party are so numerous that they fear a Waterloo, unless a check can be had. Consequently they have opened headquarters, and are getting into working order nearly two months earlier than usual. Prohibition and McKinleyism are the two heavy weights they are saddled with. The first has been found a costly failure in that state, and the other is being understood in its real relations to the agricultural and labor interests. The Iowa contest is to be one of the liveliest and most interesting of this year, or any other.

NO BENEFIT TO LABOR.

The tin plate duty may be conceded to have been honestly designed to establish the manufacture in this country. The purpose was commendable, but the means pernicious and unjust. The principle is believed to be wrong to tax the people to establish or promote private business. It was insisted by the advocates of this duty that it would benefit American workingmen by affording them increased employment. Under this plea committees of workingmen appeared before the congressional architects and aided in the work. One of the most effective workers for the new protection was Congressman NIEDRINGHAUS, of St. Louis, the great artificer in metals and wares. He was to inaugurate the production of tin plate. He procured a man from Wales to dip his plate in the tin. The impression that he imported tin plate to be dipped seems to have been an error. He manufactured it, but reduced the wages of the men doing the work so as to cause a strike. The association of iron workers that had been active in securing the duty was appealed to. In its turn it interrogated NIEDRINGHAUS, and would know if he were keeping his promise that labor should be benefited. He replied that he could not make the tin without cutting down wages, and could pay no more. The Welshman then struck also, and the rising industry stopped rising. But the party necessities required that the home product should be had. A great many American tin dippers and cans will be needed in Ohio this year. To meet the exigency, then, the St. Louis operator and politician secured permission from the commissioner of immigration to let him engage men in Wales and import them under contract promising them higher wages, not intimating that the cost of living would also be higher. Mr. OWEN, the commissioner, ambled the law out of the way like a French dancing master. His wealthy friend should be accommodated. His ingenuity and complaisance took this queer shape: "The law plainly intends that skilled labor may be imported into the United States to do work in an industry not yet established, provided skilled workmen in that industry cannot be found among our own people." The trouble was not in this case so much the lack of skilled labor as cheap labor, the "pauper labor of the old world." If it is found to be the fact by the Welshmen that they can do better in St. Louis than in Wales, the tin plate production may go on, and another Welshman be secured to do the dipping. This confirms fully the view taken by the opponents of McKinleyism. They insisted that the American workmen would be injured rather than benefited. Foreign labor would be imported to work at cheaper rates and aid to break down the wage system of this country. In addition, the people who use tinware are forced to pay a good many millions more every year for their articles. But the decision of the immigration commissioner is a model of uniqueness. It has been found that the crevices in the law would not let through a preacher, musician, coachman or cook coming under agreement. Parties needed at the world's fair for certain specialties in designs could not be admitted. It is a marvelously flexible act in the hands of the commissioner when the interests of wealthy corporations or manufacturers are involved. Foreign labor has been allowed to come in under contract at the behest of the great mining syndicates, the manufacturers of glass, owners of mills, and other beneficiaries of protective systems. Out of thousands of unlawful or undesirable immigrants the past year, but 520 have been sent back. Of course tinware can be made by the imported labor here.

PLENTY TO DO.

The meeting of the law and order league Monday night was somewhat of a disappointment to the general public because it was so largely a matter of reminiscence. Old warriors, to be sure, do enjoy getting around the camp fire and talking over the days which are gone; but this is their privilege only after the war is ended and they are enjoying a well-earned rest and a pension. When sin is in the field it ill becomes the host of righteousness to spend its time fighting anew past battles and marching along roads already traversed. Everybody who reads the newspapers knows all the facts which the league's proclamation rehearses; and the repetition of those which are not facts, but scandalous and impertinent fictions, do no good to the anointed and no harm to the men they seek to discredit. Even if Mayor SMITH did refuse to suppress a sparring match in this city on a Wednesday evening at the request of a gentleman who made no protest against one which was to be held here the night before, this is not sufficient in the eyes of sensible and honorable men to rob him of the laurels which he has earned by a lifetime of earnest, fruitful, disinterested and successful work in St. Paul for St. Paul's advancement. And, unless the reformers are in arms as well to kill as to clean, they had better let the dead past bury its dead and be up and doing. A single hypodermic injection of virtue would have been enough, perhaps, to have saved Sodom and Gomorrah; but in this stage of the world's history spasms of morality, accompanied by posthumous self-glorifications, are quite ineffectual as disinfectants. They make the people suspicious of the capacity and sincerity of the holy, and when such an impression gets abroad the good find it difficult to make the authorities listen to them as they start out conquering and to conquer. The league, it is true, did, before it adjourned, solemnly resolve not to go to sleep and to pay $1 a head that crime might be wiped off the face of the earth; but this was only a sub-plot in the great drama of mutual congratulations. It will require a good deal more than speechmaking, proclamations and denunciations to rout the godless, for they are capable of much exertion and maneuvering.

SAINT ANTHONY.

The GLOBE notices that the chamber of commerce has appointed a committee to confer with a similar committee from Minneapolis on the question of consolidating the two cities into one municipality. This shows that the project is not to be dropped at once, and that the hard problem of fixing on a name for the united towns will again present itself for solution. If a real union is proposed, this will have to be settled in some shape or other very early in the discussion, because, unless an agreement can be reached on this point, all other well laid plans will go for naught.

As a modest contribution to the elimination of this initial difficulty, the GLOBE is prompted to break to the public a piece of information which it has always had, but which it has thus far concealed from the general ear. And that is that in years now happily long since past the city which to-day bears the proud name of St. Paul was known to itself and the world at large as Pig's Eye. This was before the good priests had come in with their civilizing influence and planted a church and decency and order in the midst of the sloughs and bluffs of this district.

When St. Paul was known as Pig's Eye, further up the river, but still in Ramsey county, in as far as there was any Ramsey county, there was another settlement, if a place can be call a settlement in which no one has settled. This place, when finally a house or two was built there, came to be called by the very honorable title of St. Anthony, and as such it continued until time and growth absorbed it into the overwhelming city across the river. Then it lost its individuality and noble name, and though the seat of a university and many successful saw-mills, to this day people speak of it as Minneapolis, a barbaric example of a species of pseudo-classicism characteristic of a rude and ill-educated people.

How would it do, if there is anything in this consolidation agitation, for St. Paul to drop its new name as it parted with Pig's Eye, without a tear, and for Minneapolis to do the same, and for the two cities to unite as Saint Anthony, in memory of a man who withstood temptation without shutting himself out from it; and in memory also of a time when a village so styled stood on the ground which lies between them both?

MORAL ERUPTIONS.

In some of the towns in Connecticut there are at present moral eruptions that compel the enforcement of the class of statutes Father HEFFRON referred to in his speech Monday night as outgrown and rightfully ignored. They were the offspring of the early period when there was so little confidence in the individual that the law must regulate his social demeanor. A man is still allowed to kiss his wife seven days in the week and smile audibly on Sunday, so that the peace is not disturbed. In one town the Italians were prohibited from selling their fruit on Sundays, and they insisted that the whole law should be enforced, closing drug stores, cigar stands, livery stables, and stopping all public conveyances. These spurts are always spasmodic and temporary. Experience has shown that public sentiment is the substratum under the statutes, if they are made a regular diet.

WHAT IT IS TO DO.

The inventive genius of the world is most active at present in devising applications for electricity. There are no visible limitations to the work being assigned it. It might be presumed that, if in any direction, the limit would come in forcing it to feats requiring vast controllable power. At Trenton, N. J., it does duty in the iron works, lifting by crane 20,000 pounds, and it is believed that it has advantages over steam that will bring it into general use for similar purposes. One of the most interesting to the business man of the new processes is that invented by Prof. GRAY, one of the most noted electricians, who lives in a suburb of Chicago. It is stated that the first public exhibition of it is to be had the coming month. It is called the telautograph. The word indicates something of its mission, and it is claimed that it will revolutionize telegraphy. Its special feature is that in sending messages by wire it reproduces the handwriting perfectly, even to the dots, crosses and punctuation. The receiver has a fac-simile of the original message. The sender writes on a pad at his usual speed, and it may be read by the receiver hundreds of miles away as fast as written. Drawings and pictures are also sent, and may be enlarged by the receiving instrument.

One of the minor devices is the use of electricity in fires. Water pipes are arranged in the rooms of buildings so that when a fire starts in one of them an electrical button may be touched, and the water is applied to it at once. There will be few things that it will not be made to do.

A KIND OF REFORMER.

The reformer who prides himself on his consistency and sonorous devotion to the quite perpendicular standards indignantly repudiates anything that savors of the half-loaf principle. He will have complete success or total failure. It may be questioned whether such ever effect much except by embittering the elements assailed and driving them to fatal extremes. The historian will hardly find that the early and fierce abolitionist faction in the North was much of a factor in the final abolition of slavery, except as it aggravated the pro-slavery force to measures so aggressive as to develop an antagonistic sentiment that proved fatal to it. In some of the smaller countries in the northern part of Europe, the authorities furnish the liquor sold in the interest of sobriety and moderation. It has recently come to light that a number of the dispensaries of intoxicants in England are owned by clergymen, and the statement horrifies the reformers referred to. But the claim is made in some, at least, of these cases that the regulation is to promote morality, and temperance. One case is mentioned—that of Rev. Mr. MORDAUNT, a rector in Warwickshire, who has the entire control of the liquor trade in his parish, and has had it for fourteen years. Beer is the only drink supplied. It is vouched for as the best quality yet the lessons of moderation have been so inculcated that the quantities sold are not large. Most of the profits are devoted to public improvements, such as sinking wells. Drunkenness has practically disappeared from the community. A wholesome change has been effectd; yet it is doubtful if he could secure the indorsement of many of the prevalent reformers.

HOW IT PROMOTES IT.

It seems a burlesque for a Republican to claim for his party that it has been the promoter of American commerce. Yet the Republican candidate for governor of New York in 1888, WARNER MILLER, attempts that feat in one of the New York papers. His effort is in the face of such facts as these, compiled from statistics: At the organization of the Republican party three-fourths of the foreign commerce of the United States was carried in American vessels. Last year, after the Republican party had been in control for thirty years, but one-eighth of the foreign commerce was carried in American vessels. In that time the value of this commerce had increased two and a half times, and still American vessels had less than half as much as in 1856. That is the way the Republican party has promoted the growth of American shipping.

SEVERAL young men, claiming to speak for some thousands, wish to have it suggested that when they are about town evenings they find no attractive places open to them except such as are not indorsed by recent reformers. They would have an athletic park, where they could indulge in all of the active sports, and not be obliged to keep off the grass. They have no doubt that the reformers will take a deep interest in promoting such an enterprise. Their request to have it mentioned is complied with.

THE old gentleman who figures as vice president is understood to have an ambition to obtain a second term. It is a matter of ridicule for Republicans, even. It would be a long task to find a vice president who has even been renominated. MORTON should not be beguiled into closing any buffets or other business stands in anticipation.

IT ENGENDERS sadness to note how easily Republican papers concur in the malign imputation that there would be little moral incongruity in WANAMAKER locking arms with QUAY as the latter shuffles toward the rear of the party. He is a good man.

THE coming meeting of the G. A. R. encampment at Detroit is expected to be the greatest in the history of the organization. The railroads are cutting under each other to take them there, and the veterans are likely to have cheap riding.

THE erudite president of the State Alliance does not often excite applause in the East, but the Boston Globe pronounces his missive on the wheat corner "both sensible and timely."

THE dispatches speak of Dr. H. B. SMITH, of Conneecut, who died from excessive cigarette smoking, as "a young man." There is no instance of one much addicted to this practice becoming old.

THERE is no reason for Mr. CLEVELAND making speeches in Ohio if he does not want to. His opinions are familiar to the country, and ex-presidents have not usually roved among the political stumps.

INDIANA has had a touch of earthquake recently. It was perhaps only the tremors of the HARRISON element over the discouraing reports of the convalescence of BLAINE.

A CHURCH session in Brooklyn recently decided that the use of cards by the members was not wicked. It is predicted that this will destroy all interest in card games.

THE Massachusetts Republicans are advertising for "a man who can beat RUSSELL" for governor of the state. It is not believed he can be found.

IN THE South colored men are reported flocking to the Alliance. They are fatigued with Republican taffy, promises without fruitage.

IF THERE is any question about BLAINE's health, look at his robust countenance in the columns of the papers supporting him.

MAYOR WASHBURNE decides that Waukesha mineral water is not a necessity in Chicago. He may have stock in a seltzer factory.

PULLMAN says he will run no cars in New York state at 80 cents per berth. He might turn the business over to the porters.

ALL ABOUT TOWN.

The newly organized law and order league has not, as yet, decided upon the first move. Daniel W. Doty, the secretary, with rosy cheeks and Hyperion beard, sat in his Wabasha street office yesterday afternoon and answered the questions fired at him by a GLOBE reporter, first putting in the plea of "Don't quote me." He did not know when the next meeting would be held or what the next step would be.

"Has the full committee been named?"

"No, it has not," he replied, and he did not know how it would be selected. He declined, also, to give the list as far as completed; there might be some objection.

"Why, the committee does not propose going into the detective business as unknown men?"

No, he did not think so, but still it might not be discreet to give their names.

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"Do you imagine the members of the league will endeavor to give their work political expression?" was asked.

"I hardly think so," said Mr. Doty. "We have men of all political shades with us, and their partisan views will not be inquired into. That is not the object of the league, or whatever you may choose to term it. We simply want good government and an enforcement of the laws. It is a good thing to have such a league, even if it does nothing. The moral effect is good. It is a good thing to have all public officers know that their public acts are being closely scrutinized by fearless men."

"Were the members of your league, so far as you can judge, satisfied with the tone of the pulpit utterances of Sunday evening?"

"I think not. Some of the ministers were entirely too—too, well, brash, in what they said. There are Tom Jays in every line, you know. Some of these sermons are undoubtedly calculated to do us harm in our movement, as having been ultra, but of course we are not responsible for them."

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W. R. Letcher, of Richmond, Ky., is one of the prominent turfmen with strings of horses at the jockey club track. He is a characteristic citizen of the land of pretty women, fast horses and good whisky, and is a gentleman in every sense of the term. He is president of a bank at Richmond and one of the prominent men of that city.

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The board of charities and corrections, which has really never yet given any very valid excuse for its existence, might have spared itself the trouble and the state the expense, if any, of the recent prison investigation. Its findings were a foregone conclusion. The treatment of prisoners was severe, but just severe enough, in its verdict. The men were roughly used, it says, but they deserved it. Severe treatment in a penal institution should not be given, except where the merits or the case warrant. And so on. The public will be glad to learn that "the discipline of the prison has greatly improved in the past six months," for faith! there seemed room in that direction.

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The Col. Cochranites should amend their manifesto of Monday night in one important detail, viz., that which charges that at the conference on Wednesday there was a proposition to have the sheriff's salary paid and then triumphantly elect him next year. This was absurd enough on its face to prevent its acceptance by the public, but to clinch it, every man present at the conference has signed a card declaring it to be without foundation. The motion to amend the manifesto in accordance therewith is, therefore, carried unanimously.

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It is very doubtful, after all, when a building will replace the shacks recently torn from the corner of Robert and Sixth streets. The lot next the corner has been leased for a wood yard for three years and is out of the line of improvement. In the meantime, Schuneman & Evans are pushing to completion their new store on Wabasha and Sixth, and complacently receive the numerous compliments showered upon them for their enterprise, sandwiched in with as many good wishes for their business success.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Peter Daly, of the West side, is prolific with suggestions in the interest of St. Paul, and if there were more men like him the city would be wearing boom clothes all the time. Said he: "The editorial association was a good thing for the city, so is any large gathering that brings strangers here. The business men made a mistake when they did not celebrate the 4th of July in old-fashioned style in the city. As it was, thousands of people went out of the city. Now, we ought to have had attractions here to draw people from a distance. It was a mistake to let the occasion go by unimproved. After the races we will have Labor day, and then the state fair. We ought to bestir ourselves and get up attractions for those occasions that will bring thousands of outside people here."

† † †

"Are we to have a grand illumination of the streets during state fair week?" was the question put by one business man to another yesterday. The other replied that he had not yet heard any discussion about repeating the beautiful display of the past few years on such occasion, but said: "I am emphatically in favor of lighting up. It is a great encouragement to our own citizens, and is expected by people who come to the city to attend the fair. It is also a great advertisement to the city and amply repays the outlay."

† † †

Franklyn W. Lee, the St. Paul poet and novelist, has just completed a new story which is already in the hands of the printers. It is named "Senator Lars Erikson—A Story of Love and Politics." It deals with a peculiar phase of Minnesota and Northwestern politics, to which section of the country it distinctively belongs. Several of its characters will be recognized as men well known in local affairs, and the book may be expected to create a sensation. It is dedicated to Harlan P. Hall.

Destroyed by Hail.

Special to the Globe.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., July 28.—A hail storm extending over about 600 acres passed half a mile north of Ardock, totally ruining the crops of wheat, oats and barley. They are partly insured in the Alliance Insurance company.

Killed by Lightning.

WARREN, Pa., July 28.—This afternoon John Tumason and Edward Caldwell were seated under a tree watching a ball game. Lightning struck the tree, and both were instantly killed.

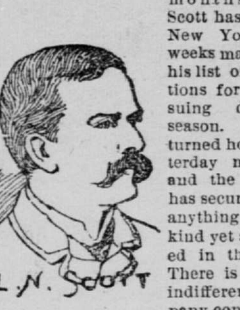
WHAT'S IN A NAMELET?

O, girly girls,
With sunny curls,
And eyes
Blue as the skies,
And lots of lovely things;
The poet sings:
Say, won't you, just the same,
Take on a proper name,
And drop,
Kerflop,
Bessie and
Essie, and
Mattie and
Hattie, and
Sallie and
Lallie, and
Mollie and
Pollie, and
Bellie and
Nellie, and
Jennie and
Kennie, and
Lizzie and
Izzie, and
Maggie and
Aggie, and
Lottie and
Dottie, and
Annie and
Fannie, and
Ettie and
Hettie, and
Gertie and
Flirtie, and
Gracie and
Macie, and
Cassie and
Lassie, and
Bettie and
Nettie, and
Rettie and
Pettie, and
Flossie and
Bossie, and
Winnie and
Minnie; and
So on, at length?
May the gods give us strength,
Never to call
You by these names at all!
O, girly girls,
With sunny curls,
Etc.

—Charles A. Dana in New York Sun.

FOR THE METROPOLITAN.

It certainly will not be the fault of Manager L. N. Scott, of the Metropolitan opera house, if the citizens of St. Paul are not properly entertained the coming fall and winter months. Mr. Scott has been in New York two weeks making up his list of attractions for the ensuing dramatic season. He returned home yesterday morning, and the list he has secured beats anything of the kind yet attempted in this city. There is not an indifferent company contracted; every one is away "out of sight." A glance at the list will demonstrate the high standing of the companies. They are:



L. N. SCOTT

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Sol Smith Russell in "A Peaceful Valley."
Charles Frohman's comedians in "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows."
Shepard's Minstrels.
"Shenandoah."
Pauline Hall Opera company.
Herrmann, the prestidigitateur.
"Prince and Pauper."
The Bostonian Opera company.
"All the Comforts of Home."
Bill Nye's new play, "Cadi."
Cleveland's Minstrels.
Clara Morris.
De Wolf Hopper Opera company in "Wang."
The Royal Midget company.
Modjeska.
"Devil's Auction."
"Power of the Press."
"Niobe."
Stuart Robson.

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Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau's Italian Opera company.
Nat Goodwin.
Roland Reed.
Miss Mina Gale.
"A High Roller" company.
MacLean and Prescott.
Fanny Davenport in "Cleopatra."
Effie Ellsler and C. W. Couldock in "Hazel Kirke."
W. J. Scanlan.
Evans and Hoey.
Mme. Patti in concert.
Mlle. Rhea.
Robert Mantell.
Frank Daniels.
"Soudan."
"Sinbad the Sailor."
Theodore Thomas' orchestra of eighty pieces for three concerts.
Francis Wilson in "The Merry Monarch."
Thomas W. Keene.

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Madison Square success, "Alabama."
"Blue Jeans."
Charles Hoyt's "Texas Steer."
Dockstader's Minstrels.
New York Casino Opera company (original New York company.)
Fanny Rice in "A Jolly Surprise."
Kate Castleton in "The Dazzler."
Jefferson and Florence.
Julia Marlowe.
New York Lyceum Theater company in "Charity Ball."
Denman Thompson's "Old Homestead."
Carleton Opera company.
Sara Bernhardt.
Kate Claxton.
E. H. Sothern.
"Mr. Potter of Texas."
W. H. Crane in "The Senator."
Rose Coghlan.
Carmencita.
New York Garden theater success, "Dr. Bill."
Augustus Pitou Stock company.
Neil Burgess' "County Fair."
Billy Emerson's Minstrels.
"The Patrol."
Russell's comedians in "The City Directory."
Charles Frohman's Stock company in "Men and Women."
The German Lilliputian company.
McCaull Opera company in "The Tar and Tartar."

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Great credit is due Manager Scott in providing for the amusement-loving public such an exceptional variety of attractions. If the patronage extended the companies is as large as the worth of the performance demands the dramatic standing of St. Paul is assured. It required no small amount of hustling on the part of Mr. Scott to secure all the contracts he has made, though his work was considerably eased by representing so admirable and well-equipped house as the Metropolitan. Since its opening the Metropolitan has played to excellent business. If this be continued, there will be no more need for citizens to have to be content with plays and companies of the barn-storming order. Of course, all depends upon the public. If the public will indorse the efforts of the theatrical manager by their patronage the highest and best class of entertainment will be furnished. Manager Scott starts out the first regular season of the Metropolitan with the assurance that, on his part, everything has been done that can be for his patrons. It only remains to see how his efforts will be seconded by them. The season proper will be opened Aug. 20 by Sol Smith Russell's company.

IN HUMOROUS MOOD.

Out West they judge an expert hangman as they do a ship—by the number of knots he can make in an hour.—Buffalo Express.

The talkative long-distance pugilist may not have any burglarious record, but he is undoubtedly a safe blower.—Washington Star.

It is a mistake about it being unhealthy to sleep in feathers. Look at the spring chicken, and see how tough he is.—Richmond Recorder.

"There are some unpleasant features in this business," muttered the photographer as he surveyed a row of his patrons.—Baltimore American.

"Why do you refuse to associate with me?" "Because you are a puppy, and I do not desire to have my good manners cur-rupted."—Boston Gazette.

The young husband with an exalted idea of parental authority gets his first rude awakening when he finds he has to mind the baby.—Elmira Gazette.

Under the operations of the Illinois anti-trust laws the watch trust has gone to pieces. This shows that a trust won't bear watching.—Atlanta Journal.

The Toronto regiment that is to be uniformed in Scotch kilts proposed to go considerably further than giving exhibitions of arms.—Washington Star.

Doctor—There is one thing more. Your wife must not speak a word today. Tell her that! Patient Husband—W-would you mind telling her yourself?—Dorfarbier.

When a man stops you on the street and begins by telling you that he is too proud to beg, you may feel reasonbly sure that he is about to fall on you.—Detroit Free Press.

"Our parrot is dead," wrote a little girl, "and a poll seems to have settled over the family.—Texas Siftings.

That row among the Mississippi legislators seems to show that sometimes money talks too loud and obstreperously.

Barbers, as a class, make little out of politics, yet they habitually work hard at the polls.—Baltimore American.

"Dere's millions in it," said the old darky, as he gazed over the fence at the watermelon patch.—Binghamton Republican.

IN JOCULAR VEIN.

Kansas has but one woman mayor now, Mrs. Packson of the City of Kiowa. And yet Kansas is not really unhappy.—Emporia Republican.

Judge Kay, the Alliance magistrate of Harper county, has reversed the supreme court in three different cases, and yet when he was elected the Republicans said he knew nothing about law.—Kansas City Star.

Boston Globe: Ex-Senator Ingalls is about to make a journey to the Holy Land. Let us hope that he will become so imbued with the sacred influences of the place that he will come home and try to make a place in politics for the Decalogue and Golden Rule.

Balaam's ass showed wisdom in speaking, but supplied a bad precedent to his successors.—New York Herald.

"Right shoulder shift!" exclaimed the old army surgeon as he pulled a dislocated arm into place.—Binghamton Republican.

In the Midst of Love We Often Are.

Puck.

"I hear Gus is going to get married."
"Yes."
"Is he in love?"
"No; in debt."

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Judge F. M. Crosby, of Hastings, who with Judge Williston measures out justice to all comers in the First judicial district, is a lawyer of the old school. He is neither fat nor lank, self-satisfied nor restless, but simply a well-rounded, intelligent-looking gentleman, built something on the plan of a well-to-do farmer. After holding a special term of court at Stillwater Judge Crosby concluded to spend a half day in the city before joining his wife at Central City, where the family is spending the summer, and so early in the afternoon he dropped into the Merchants'. On his head was a broad-brimmed straw hat that was evidently constructed for service in the hayfield. In speaking of the recent unpleasantness in the Saintly City Judge Crosby said:

"I believe the only safe thing to do is to enforce all the laws there are on the statute books, and I believe it is coming to be the sentiment of the people that this should be done. If there are laws on the books that should not be there, repeal them. The way to secure this repeal is to enforce them, and thus bring them home to the people."

"Do the people down your way regard St. Paul as a disorderly city, judge?"

"I have always considered the police system of St. Paul one of the best in the country," was the reply. "Life and property are safe, and everything seems to move along without a jar. It is altogether different in Minneapolis, and so it is considered all over the state. St. Paul has always had the reputation of having an excellent police system, and I trust it will continue, not only to have the reputation, but also the efficient police protection."

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Hon. H. W. Lamberton, the Democratic warhorse of Winona, arrived at the Merchants' yesterday afternoon, accompanied by M. G. Norton, one of the leading lumbermen of that lively city. Col. Lamberton is so engrossed in business at present that he has no time to talk politics, although he expressed the opinion that '92 is going to be a Democratic year. After disposing of considerable business Messers. Lamberton and Norton returned home last evening.

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Hon. Charles W. Brandborg, the Alliance leader of Otter Tail county, spent yesterday in the city, dining at the Clarendon with Secretary of State Brown. Mr. Brandborg is the gentleman who, in defending himself on his way home from an Alliance meeting at Henning on the Fourth of July, from an attack by a crowd of enemies rather the worse for liquor, struck one of them so hard that he afterwards died from the effects of the blow. When the man died Mr. Brandborg gave himself up and was put under bonds to await the action of the grand jury. The justice who heard the case was willing to dismiss it, as it was clearly a case of self-defense, but it was thought best to hold him for the grand jury.

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Mr. Brandborg is a sturdy and intelligent farmer, who does not look as though he would intentionally harm any living creature. He willingly talked over the case yesterday, and showed by his actions how badly he felt over the matter. At the time he struck the man he only intended to frighten the crowd and save himself. The men who were pursuing him, it seems, were in years gone by on the side opposed to Mr. Brandborg in a local quarrel, and when they were a little excited some one suggested that the old score be settled.

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Up to the time of this Fourth of July quarrel "Charley" Brandborg was regarded as the coming man in the politics of the new Seventh district. He was the president of the Otter Tail County Alliance, and was popular not only in his own county of Otter Tail, but also throughout the district. How this will affect him of course is not yet known, but at present he does not seem to take any interest in matters of a political nature. He is a practical and successful farmer, and has been one of the leaders of the new party from the beginning. He is just returning home from a visit at Waseca.

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Hon. Peter Nelson, one of Red Wing's solid business men, visited St. Paul yesterday, accompanied by his wife and boy. The party dined at the Merchants' and returned home by the afternoon train. Goodhue county is strongly Republican in politics, but this makes little difference when Mr. Nelson is a candidate for office, which is, by the way, very seldom. In 1886 he was sent to the senate, and last year, when he made scarcely any fight for himself, was defeated for reelection by a plurality of only 21 votes, and this, too, when his opponent was as popular and strong a man as Hon. J. W. Peterson. In the senate Mr. Nelson was one of the strong and conservative men. He voted as he thought right, and while some might disagree with him, no one ever questioned his motives. He is now in much better health than he was at the end of his term as senator, and looks like a new man. Like all other citizens of Red Wing, regardless of party, Mr. Nelson is proud of the new Congressman Hall, and predicts his re-election next year by a larger majority than he had last year.

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C. G. Traphagen, the Duluth representative of the Bradstreet commercial agency, came down to the Saintly City yesterday, and is domiciled at the Ryan. Mr. Traphagen speaks in glowing terms of the commercial outlook at the Zenith City, and predicts a great fall trade for that center.

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John J. Grafton, manager of the Grafton tourists to Alaska, passed through St. Paul yesterday with a large party of excursionists whom he successfully piloted from Chicago to Alaska. The party came from the coast eastward over the Canadian Pacific and Great Northern roads, and left for Chicago over the Milwaukee. The party was composed of about 100 people gathered from Chicago and the country farther East.

AN EXTRA SESSION.

The Mankato Free Press Wants One for an Appropriation.

Mankato Free Press.

In conversation to-day relative to the meeting called for Aug. 13 to devise some plan for raising the money necessary to enable the commissioners to make a creditable showing in the coming Columbian exposition at Chicago of Minnesota's advancement and present resources Senator Barr made the statement that the means recently adopted in South Dakota, viz: that of a called meeting of the legislature, in which the members would voluntarily act without per diem or mileage, had occurred to him some weeks prior to the announcement that it would be tried in that state, and added that for one he would willingly serve with that understanding, and believed that a very large majority of the remaining members would do the same.

Why not adopt this plan? The arguments in favor of a special session of the legislature for this purpose are many. The burden can be more equitably distributed in a legislative appropriation than by any other method which may be employed. It is the natural and simple method. The money can thus be raised more quickly than by any other plan, and, if raised in this way, it will not be necessary to create any new machinery for its assessment and collection, as this work can be done through the regular channel.

The only argument of consequence against it is the expense of an extra session, and this is done away with if the members agree to serve without pay or mileage, as in that event the expense will be merely nominal, and this plan will thus become not only the best, but at the same time the least expensive.

Minneapolis Man Killed.

Special to the Globe.

BIRD ISLAND, Minn., July 28.—This afternoon, one mile south of here, Robert Wiisey, a brakeman, fell from a freight train and was run over by the cars and killed. The head was severed from the body and the legs and arms very much mangled. He resided at 2714 Eighteenth avenue south, Minneapolis.

Death of Dr. Train.

Special to the Globe.

HOKAH, Minn., July 28.—Dr. H. B. Train died in this village this morning aged sixty-six years. He was one of Houston county's oldest settlers, having lived here thirty-three years.

STUNNING HAWKEYE PRAYER

Chicago Herald.

It is a common thing for some preachers to make "a few remarks in the form of prayer," but Rev. Mr. Stevenson, of Waterloo, Io., seems to have beaten the record Sunday, when he assaulted the throne of grace. He began by thanking the Lord for the action of Gov. Merriam, of Minnesota, in preventing the Hall-Fitzsimmons prize fight, and he prayed for strength for the governor of Tennessee in adjusting the mining troubles, after which he said, apologetically: "But this may be politics, and, O Lord, if Thou dost not know anything about politics, and if we are not to pray for politics, make the politicians pray themselves." Naturally enough, this gag brought down the house, and the applause of the more devout brethren was long and loud. Probably Mr. Stevenson will take the stump for the Republican party this fall.

SCINTILLAS.

Pianos are played by electricity.

Victoria has reigned fifty-four years.

St. Helen, Cal., has a ninty-two-year-old book-agent.

A New York woman of seventy is suing for breach of promise.

It's green-apple time, so there's a chance for the surplus being doubled up.

Henry Irving will be the guest of Augustin Daly this summer, his visit to this country being for recreation only.

The fancy ball given last month in Paris by the Princess de Leon caused an expenditure in that community of 3,000,000 francs.

Racing in Vienna has experienced a great expansion. In 1880 there were only twenty days racing but this year there are seventy.

The Grand Duchess Stephanie, widow of the crown prince of Austria, has left off her mourning, and is driving through Italy with a four-horse equipage.

The summer youth who bangs his hair
And strikes a languid pose
Doth always make my knuckles ache
To bang his bloomin' nose.
—New York Herald.

Secretary Foster is both a fisherman and a story-teller, and they that if you start him talking about his adventures in search of bluefish at Nantucket he will reel off some interesting naratives.

The sultan has issued a decree prohibiting the ladies of Constantinople from perambulating the streets in the Paris costumes that they have adopted of late, which his majesty condemns as departing from Turkish tradition and from the precepts of the Koran.

Miss Mary Priscilla Mehitable Jones
Felt a chill of cold modesty, clear to her bones,
For a young man was near when she happened to see
A garter snake coil round the limb of a tree.
—Washington Star.

HEAR! HEAR!

Something for the Law and Order People to Ponder.

To the Editor of the Globe:

As a stranger who has lived about four or five weeks only in St. Paul, I would wish to ask why this pulpit oratory denouncing this city as the vilest in the West?

During my short stay here I have had business which kept me out until as late, and sometimes even later than 12 o'clock; yet during all that time I have failed to see the rampant vice that is heralded from the pulpits.

I have visited beer gardens and concert saloons, and found them conducted in a very orderly manner. I have done this more out of curiosity than for any love of such places, but in justice to them I saw nothing that would shock the modesty of any lady, nor did I see any drinking to excess.

I have tried to find some of the gambling hells, but cannot do so, as they are kept very secluded if they do exist.

Now these expounders of Christianity must remember that it takes all kinds and classes of people to make a world, and they must not expect to force every one into thinking the same as they do. I am not a thug, gambler or beer drinker. I frequently attend church and enjoy the services, but I am liberal enough to allow Mr. Kaiser to enjoy his Sunday evening at the Tivoli with his family, and listen to the delightful music of the Vienna orchestra and be fanned by the cool breezes from the river while I am sitting in a stifling atmosphere inside a church, listening to a very interesting lesson on the immorality of prize fighting in general and St. Paul vices in particular.

I think it is about time for the law and order people to find out what all this fuss is about before they herald to all the corners of the earth that the people of this Saintly City are everything other than saints. VISITOR.

AN ORGANIZED FRAUD.

A Live Stock Insurance Company in a Fix.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—A bill in equity to the court of common pleas of Berks county, signed by Joseph A. Morris, Levi S. Cline, Charles Sim, George Collins, James Murphy, William F. Barr, Baltz & Bro., R. W. Bicking, J. W. Winter, William Pyle & Sons and E. A. Winter, policy holders of the Standard Mutual Live Stock Insurance Company of Reading, is to be filed at once in Berks county, makes the startling charge that the company was organized with fraudulent intent, and has been carried on for purposes of fraud ever since. The Mutual company was started in 1886, and is now said to have outstanding policy holders, who reside principally in Philadelphia and neighboring portions of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, to the amount of $600,000.

A MILLIONAIRE MANIAC.

Dr. Helmboldt Placed in a Madhouse to Die.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Dr. Henry T. Helmboldt, the famous Buchu man, who was credited with having piled up a fortune of $10,000,000 by the sale of his patent medicines, is once more in a madhouse. Chained at the wrists and with shackles on his ankles he was taken from his home at Long Branch last Friday and conveyed to the insane asylum at Trenton, N. J. He is now in a straight jacket, a raving maniac. This is the fourth time withing the last twenty years that the doctor's family has been compelled to place him under restraint. This will probably be the last, for competent physicians have pronounced his case hopeless.

A Tremendous Yield.

MITCHELL, S. D., July 28.—The first threshing in Davidson county of this year's crop took place this week. Barley from the farm of J. B. Davis went forty-two bushels per acre, while a report from Delmont states that C. A. Houlton's forty-acre piece of barley yielded fifty-six bushels and a peck to an acre. These yields are being duplicated in other parts of the county. The stores in town are alive with displays showing the heavy growth of grain and corn, the exhibits of the latter having stalks eight feet in height, overloaded with large, heavy ears, while there are samples of oats with heads over eighteen inches in length. Oats will yield from 80 to 100 bushels to the acre in many cases.

Prominent People Wedded.

Special to the Globe.

ST. CLOUD, July 28.—This morning at 8 o'clock Hubert Gays, son of Mathias Gays, and Miss Mary A. Ley were married at the pro-cathedral. The newly married couple received numerous presents, including a deed to a house and lot in this city from the groom's parents.

Were Not Murdered.

Special to the Globe.

BILLINGS, Mont., July 58.—It was proved at the coroner's inquest on the two Indians killed on the Northern Pacific track near here Sunday morning that they were killed by the train and were not murdered.

FOIBLES OF FASHION.

Fall Buyers of Choice Furs Must Put Up Fancy Prices.

Limited Seal Catch Will Send the Cost Skiting Skyward.

Demand for Stylish Furs Has Already Passed All Precedent.

Interesting Pointers on Some of the Styles That Will Be Popular.

Furs will be worn this season in all countries in every conceivable shape that they can be utilized. Capes, Mantles, Wraps and Jackets will vie with each other. Loose front Reefers with wide facings, nobby tight-fitted Jackets with large Collars and high shoulders, Military Capes with cord ornaments, Dresses trimmed with fur bands—all these will be worn, and the Ladies have only to consult their own taste and buy accordingly and be sure to be "in style."

The supply of all the leading furs that are in demand (particularly Seal, Astrakhan, Krimmer, Mink, Beaver and Otter), is very short, and all these are much higher than last Fall and daily advancing. There was never such a rush known in the Fur Trade. Already wholesale houses are working overtime and labor strikes are imminent. The early buyers this year will fare best, as with an ordinarily cold season furriers will be unable to fill orders in October and November. The question as to whether Capes would remain an article of general favor, and, if so, in what shape, was generally canvassed during the Spring months, and the conclusion reached and acted on by all manufacturers is that the sixteen to seventeen-inch deep Cape with large Collar and raised shoulders is a staple article for early Fall wear, for use Summer evenings and in the Spring, and a wrap that every Lady ought to have in her wardrobe. The "Military Capes," "Otero Capes," and all the fancy shapes, ranging 24 to 26 inches deep, are wraps adapted to wear in Eastern climates in place of Jackets, but their size and amount of material they take make them unsuitable, in our judgment, for wear here, particularly as they cost as much as a Jacket, and have not warmth enough to take the place of a Jacket. In regard to garments in all Eastern cities, "Reefers," or some form of loose fronts, will take the lead; shoulders will be higher and Collars larger. We shall show fifteen different styles of Jackets in Seal, plain or trimmed, many of them loose fronts and fancy styles, but we look to see the tight-fitting "Walking Coat" take the lead in this section, and feel certain that Sacques (38 to 45 inches) will be a staple article for Ladies of middle age, or such as want a garment for general use, that will always be in style. These we have in Seal, Mink and Astrakhan, and regard them as the best values in our stock. Astrakhan in Garments, Capes, Mantles, Trimmings and Muffs will be the fashionable medium-priced article, and universally worn in this country and Europe. The large increased demand has advanced the article heavily. Krimmer will be very much used in this section, and really makes about as nobby and handsome a garment for Misses and Young Married Ladies as can be used. They are also very durable. This article has shared the general advance, and, indeed, next to Seal, has advanced the most.

Our idea in this article is to impress the ladies with the fact that now all styles are fully settled and they are safe to select any Garment or Cape; that Furs are all advancing, the season will be a rushing one, and now is the time to select goods and lay aside ready for the time you want them, thus saving a considerable sum of money and a great deal of annoyance later. No house in America carries a larger line than we do, and we are fully equipped to make to order or furnish from stock anything that may be demanded in Fine Furs. Remember the advice to attend to your Fur orders early, and don't blame us if you have to pay more later, or can't get your orders filled at all.

THE DERBY HAT

Goes, rain or shine, every day, and has made such fast time that twice we have been out of them. We now have a new supply, and you will do well to call and get one.

RANSOM AND HORTON