

LOOSE IN A PRISON.

Minnesota Lawmakers Take a Run through the Big Jail.

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The Twine-Making Plant Wins the Admiration of the Solons.

Climpes at Notable Characters Confined Within the Walls.

When the legislators of Minnesota take a run through the jail, they generally play the field in that direction. And such was the case yesterday, on the occasion of the biennial trip to the state prison at Stillwater. At 10 a. m. the members of the house and senate and their friends, in all over two hundred people, piled into coaches carrying a special train on the St. Paul & Duluth railroad. The reception and banquet of the night previous had tired many of the lawmakers, and they remained in St. Paul to rest. But those who were shown no signs of weariness, they were bubbling over with good spirits and anticipation of the pleasant hours ahead.

An hour's luncheon landed the party almost at the prison gates, and in short order they were swarming all over the stone-walled, iron-barred buildings. Senator O'Brien and Mr. Temple, two of the managers, were on the train, and Representatives Booren and Noyes, of Washington county, with Clark Chambers, of Otawanna, the prison agent, also acted as escort.

On arrival, President Dunn, Managers Norris and Hall, Warden Wolfer, Deputy Warden Linn and several attendants of the institution took the visitors to a large dining room, where a bounteous feast of fine viands was spread and disposed of.

Exclamations of wonder and surprise, interspersed with laugh and jest, rang through the main corridors, a straight hundred yards in length; and the cross sections were not less crowded. The members of the parties missed their guides and doubled on their tracks, good-naturedly beginning again a run in another direction.

The cells and their furnishings were curiously examined by many who had never been inside a prison, and the running commentary on their appearance and the probable character of the occupants were nothing less than amusing to the prison people.

Having in some degree satisfied their curiosity, the Solons and ordinary citizens surrounded many inviting-looking and beautiful omelette tables. Then only the sound of knives and forks was heard for a while. The neat-looking, smooth-shaven, attentive waiters moved systematically from table to table, serving oysters, cold meats, salads, the sweetest kind of bread and rolls, made to the order of the guests. Then everything almost that appetite could crave. There were no drinks beyond coffee and water, however, as anything else would have spoiled the digestion. The tables are forbidden by the prison rules to be unattended by the legislators. It seemed hard to realize that the feast was being enjoyed in a prison. The atmosphere of the tour of observation was resumed.

Convicts' Dining Room

was a great attraction, and was soon crowded in every available standing place. Only since last October has this feature of prison life been introduced at Stillwater. Formerly the convicts ate their meals in their cells. Now only the third grade or incorrigible men are compelled to do this. The rest—first and second grade men—eat at tables set up in their cells at meal hours, and are unchained into separate rooms at the top of a bell, and occupy seats and tables each after the fashion of old-time school furniture.

These seats are arranged in rows and the men sit with their backs to the wall, and arrive a squad of waiters has placed on the table a plentiful supply of food, and at a tap of the bell the men fall to. Yesterday the convicts cleaned their plates for boiled beef, baked beans, bread, pickles, bread pudding and water. Many of the convicts cleaned their plates speedily, and by raising their hands were supplied anew by the waiters, who stand facing the feeders, ready to respond to all their demands.

The two Younger boys eat in the first grade room, as do most of the life prisoners. So do Cape J. Snapp and J. P. Davis, the St. Paul member of the legislature, and the other members of the second grade room in the back rows of the colored prisoners take their meals. There is no waste of time in conversation, neither is there any hurry. Forty minutes is allowed for eating, and not until the last rattle of a gavel and fork has ceased does the bell tap for the march to the cells, to be followed in a few minutes by the march to the showers. This dining room innovation must surely be destined to have a good effect at Stillwater. It would kill a dyspeptic to play the march to the cells on the outside of the solid food in reach. And many of them ate with the fork, too, instead of with the knife. While some of the faces were sad, judged by accepted standards, there were numerous exceptions, and the observer who was there to view things with a critical eye could not help wondering what raised the devil momentarily, but so disconsolately, in souls that looked fair enough through the natural windows.

Some Notable Figures.

Nicholas Kill, the Ramsey county murderer, who was first sent to the state insane asylum, is a third grade man. He is who poor tobacco chews, Really absorbs a deadly drug, But they are safe who only use The purest brand That's Chimay Plug.

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