

SAINT PAUL

SUNDAY NOTES. Mrs. F. P. Nuzum has gone for a visit to her former home at Wheeling, W. Va.

Dr. J. F. Rogers has returned from an extended visit in the East, much improved in health.

Mrs. James A. Nowell and her sister, Miss A. A. Stough, have gone to Washington, D. C., to their former home.

Edward Stocking, the name given by a young fellow arrested last evening, charged with breaking railway car seals.

Robert C. Wright, secretary of the Chicago Great Western road, is visiting in St. Paul with his first daughter with an exceeding great joy.

Stewart L. Moore, general freight agent of the Northern Pacific, left last evening with his family for a visit to the world's fair.

Manueler Bros' store will be closed until noon this morning on account of the death of Sigmund Manheimer, of Chicago.

E. M. Randall, one of the best known and most successful men in the city, will be in the city from Iowa, came up from Mason City last evening. He will inspect the market at the Union stockyards, South St. Paul, today.

A meeting of the Royal Legion for the election of members will be held at Hotel Ilya at 7 o'clock this afternoon. The board of officers will meet at the same place at 2:30 p. m. today.

F. L. Carney, the whittom mayor of Manito, is in the city. He is the advance guard of the reciprocity convention of this week.

As the manager of the Manito cement works, he has no little presence of mind in the city. It was the discovery of a "hoaxer" in the river. It was the body of a little boy, and it was discovered at 11 1/2 Ave. The indications are that the body had been in the river for four days, and it was taken to the Johnson's undertaking rooms, where the remains await identification.

Special agents of the northern flag force are at the decorating committee of the J. J. Hill celebration at 147 East Third street, near Jackson. Large size, 25c, \$1.50 per dozen; medium size, 15c, \$1.00 per dozen; small size, 10c, 50c per dozen. Send money; they have no one to collect bills.

The city election tomorrow at South St. Paul promises to be a hot one. The national vote will be held, and all of its peculiarities will be tested. Those who supervise the tickets in the voting booths, and the men who count the ballots, will be under the closest surveillance. The principal candidates are Charles P. Baker, for mayor, versus Mike Gaban, and James P. Baker, for recorder, versus J. J. Connelly. Frank Henderson is candidate for city treasurer against Gus Staaf, and James L. Severson, for city judge, against William Kennedy and Mike Douglas.

William Kennedy and Mike Douglas are being considered. It seems likely that the old time office holders of the stockyards city will be voted a vacation. Charles P. Baker, well known Democrat, and was the pioneer in the live stock business at South St. Paul. He is one of the best known cattlemen in Minnesota, and his home is at South St. Paul, a first-class, extending back to his boyhood.

For Sale. Carriage in splendid condition and nearly new. Cost \$200; will be sold very cheap. Also double set of harness. Call at 1345 College avenue.

SNAPSHOTS AT A NAVAJO. The Indian Who Recently Oupose Objects to Photography. Kate Fitch's Washington.

No one has ever been known to get the better of a Navajo Indian in trade. Navajos are as superstitious as they are shrewd, and have a moral fear of a camera. Noting that the white man is taking their pictures, the Utes are equally difficult to photograph.

"What are you going to do with that?" asked a handsome man in a tan tunic River of a salt Lake Tribune correspondent.

"I want some Ute pictures for the world's fair to put with the white man's and the Navajos."

"That's well enough for white men and Navajos," replied the man, "but I had medicine for us. As soon as a Ute has his picture taken he gets sick and dies. We do not want to die in this country. It is a bad medicine." "Nothing will induce a Navajo to touch a fish, much less eat it. Swing a fish by the tail in the face of a Navajo, and the bravest will run. Who will explain?"

Why Pay More? Why pay forty or fifty dollars for your Summer suit when we can give you one as good for twenty dollars? The Boston, on Third street.

SPOILED BY A CORPSE. How a French Peasant Did Not Enjoy the Carnival.

Mardi Gras was spent in a woful fashion by a peasant who had come up from a village near Melun to Paris for a day to witness carnival merrymaking on the boulevards, says the London Telegraph. He was lunching in a wine shop and recruiting his strength with a new whole of beer, when he was informed, when a workman entered the restaurant where he was seated and asked to be conducted to the hospital, as he had suddenly been taken ill.

At the landlord's suggestion the peasant generously offered the sick man a place in the cot, and he had the intention of seeing the fete as thoroughly and as comfortably as possible.

Instead of merrymaking he thought take him at most half an hour, but during the journey the workman became weak and died. The peasant, who had the unlucky peasant was kept waiting an hour, and finally told that it was impossible to take in a corpse. He drove out his lugubrious charge to the nearest police station. Here he again met with refusal, and was dispatched to the police commissariat of the Belleville quarter.

It was 6 o'clock before the unfortunate countryman could get rid of his melancholy burden, and he had to wait just time enough left to get to his train at the Lyons railway station. He had much to say about the fete, and the masks and confetti he had come all the way from his native village to see.

Twenty-Five Dollars. Tailor-made, perfect-fitting Business and Traveling suits, all ready to wear, only \$25, at the Boston, on Third street.

WHY HE WAS CHEERED. The Audience Took Him for the Brother of the Man That Was Hanged.

Some young people. Some persons find it very difficult to distinguish whether they are being laughed at or "laughed with," as the expression goes, and many a public speaker and actor has appropriated applause that was not his, or some other person or for some incident wholly apart from his speech or acting.

Wilson Barrett, the English actor, who has lately visited the city, relates a story of his enthusiastic reception by a Dublin audience soon after a famous outbreak.

"Little did I expect," he said, "the cheers which greeted my first appearance. Every speech was greeted with a torrent of applause, and at the time a young man, I certainly felt myself a person of considerable importance before I got through the first act."

DANGER AND DELIGHT

These Meet and Commingle Aggravatingly at the Big Exposition.

Visitors Tackled and "Done Up" if They Go the Gait in Ignorance.

Feeding in Sight for Millions and Sleeping Quarters for Armies.

Graphic Round-Up of an Extremely Interesting Extravaganza.

Chicago is today the most discussed city in all the world. Next winter it will probably be the most disgusted city the world contains. It has cooked enough to feed 5,000,000 persons as well as the millions who are spread for the multitude which, alas, will never materialize to partake of it.

All from a thorough canvass of the larger cities of the state the GLOBE has learned that the month of June has been set as the time when Minnesota will pour itself into the Windy City and into the greatest exposition of all time.

That our departing hosts may have the benefit of a closely accounted experience of a GLOBE correspondent, whose notes need no longer be somewhat notable, the following letter is extended to Minnesotaans generally:

The editorial assignment to the world's fair has been accomplished with the few days which it was limited. Let no one worry about standing room in Chicago. Chicago is bigger today than ever was. She has more pockets of white gold in her than coal mines.

There seems to be one great purpose moving Chicago these days, and that is to get the world's fair. Outside of the homes of the four hundred, nearly every house is a guest hotel, and the obliging host and hostess are in every ordinary way to attract patronage.

The Mushroom Hotels are innumerable and empty if I am sincere in the belief that if a million people suddenly came upon Chicago, they could be comfortably housed and fed, but not washed. School houses, armories, livery stables, and all sorts of structures are remodeled, refitted and furnished for the incoming crowds, which, by the way, are not all in.

In these new hostels, built of wind, hope, courage and a huge smokestack, one can get a room for \$1 a day. Boarding houses are everywhere, and the plan is being adopted by nearly all the substantial hotels on Michigan avenue—can be taken no greater than that of a hotel in St. Paul. An exception to this estimate, however, must be made in the case of the Michigan avenue hotels which have adopted the "a la carte plan. In these hotels there is plenty of room as yet, and the rates for single rooms are 82 cents a day. Boarding houses are everywhere, and the plan is being adopted by nearly all the substantial hotels on Michigan avenue—can be taken no greater than that of a hotel in St. Paul.

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THE SAINT PAUL DAILY GLOBE

It is the play "America" that is the attraction of the day. It is an extravaganza and a typical portrayal of our country's progress is indeed a lesson to the eye.

The exhibition has only been made to the city of Chicago. Now we will take the elevated road at Congress street and go to Jackson park. You will wonder where the crowd is. There is no crowd. Space and the magnitude of things bewilder the mob. It seems to be a vast, every body and their ancestors.

Standing on the promenade on the roof of the manufacturers' building, a man of 300 apprehend the 360 degrees of the circle and fancy that there can ever be another such a scene, another such a section carved from the pearly sides of heaven and planted before the startled vision of mankind.

As when Lake Michigan reflects the moon and casts a sheen of gold and amber against the white and gilded domes of the building, when the firmament above is a deep and liquid blue, and the curtain of night is lavishly pinned with stars; when all the music and clang of the orchestra resound beneath upon the wide and winding park avenues, which frame the busy scene in white and gold, and a thousand electric lights swinging amongst the trees, along the intramural road, away out on the lake park all the districts without the park; to hear welling up from the main promenade, a sudden tremor from Beethoven; to suddenly turn the ear in line for just a gust of the "Star Spangled Banner" as it climbs the echoing forest from the main promenade to hear the rabble of the street in Cairo, far beyond on the Plaisance, to feel the thrilling waves of a concert band, to measure all this in one little human mind, contemplating, wondering, feeling, but hardly comprehending the whole scene for just an instant; to measure all this in one little human mind, contemplating, wondering, feeling, but hardly comprehending the whole scene for just an instant; to measure all this in one little human mind, contemplating, wondering, feeling, but hardly comprehending the whole scene for just an instant.

Why Not? Why not try one of our tailor-made twenty-dollar suits this Summer? The Boston, on Third street.

HIS BELL RANG ALL RIGHT. But Because the Maine Cousin Was Slow the Fish Ran Away With Rod and Line.

The river bank along Riverside drive is lined with fishermen now that the spring weather has come. Hour after hour they angle for diminutive "tomnies," sea bass and mud eels with varying success. Fishermen are proverbially lazy, and these disciples of the art have combined laziness with cunning.

To get the true magnificence of this wondrously gorgeous spectacle, one should attend the promenade in the manufacturers' building on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday of each week. On these nights the pyrotechnical displays and illumination are a beautiful display of ground, backed by a cool and fragrant grove. It is a credit to our people, and what is more interesting to the reader, it is unusually refreshing in all that is essential to refreshing the body and mind of those who seek recreation.

The ladies in attendance are exceedingly careful of the comfort of guests, and Minnesotaans are continually acknowledging the courtesy of the exhibitors. The Minnesota attendance is kept for the signatures of visitors. By scanning the register pages and observing the entries, one can get a fair idea of the number of people who are present. The exhibitors are doing their best to make the visit a pleasant one. The ladies in attendance are exceedingly careful of the comfort of guests, and Minnesotaans are continually acknowledging the courtesy of the exhibitors.

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TALENTS AS TRUSTS.

President Bridgeman Moralizes to the Graduates of Hamline.

Our Abilities Are Gifts in Trust for the Benefit of Mankind.

Rev. Vail Philosophically Handles the Briggs Heresy Trial.

A Review of the Testimony and a Prophecy of the Outcome.

Yesterday morning at 10:30, in Hamline university chapel, President George H. Bridgeman, preacher of the baccalaureate sermon to the senior class of '08. On the rostrum were seated Dr. Cyrus Brooks, senior member of the trustees; Prof. E. F. Mearkle, L. H. Bachelder, Dr. George S. Innis and Rev. F. B. Cowgill.

Prof. Bachelder opened the services, followed by scripture reading by Prof. Mearkle, and prayer led by the pastor, Rev. F. B. Cowgill. Dr. Bridgeman, in choosing his text, appropriately took Matthew's words, chapter 15, 15 and 19 verses, "Parable of the Talents," and from it preached an eloquent sermon, delivered with sincerity and earnestness. Among his points were: "Nature's phenomena form too vast a language for us to comprehend, but a servant of the Talents," and "Others of his lessons, and of the latter Christ is supreme and alone."

The preacher said he hoped that the time would come when one could talk about the Bible as he would talk about the methods of a surgeon, or the principles of a lawyer. He said that the Bible is not a book of superstitions, but a book of wisdom. He said that the Bible is not a book of superstitions, but a book of wisdom. He said that the Bible is not a book of superstitions, but a book of wisdom.

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