

MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

The apparatus of the fire department covered over 3,000 miles in the G. G. half of 1893 in running to the 336 fires, for which alarms were turned in.

Among the arrivals at the West yesterday were Count Nadsy and family, of Hungary. The count is making a tour of the country, having arrived at San Francisco a few weeks ago, and en route East his party visited the National park. Today they took a drive around the city, and in the afternoon they attended the races. They expressed themselves as perfectly charmed with Minneapolis and its attractions. From here they will go to the world's fair.

ACCIDENTS YESTERDAY.

Many Pleasant Results of a Too Glorious Celebration.

The patriotic ordeal which the citizens of Minneapolis have just passed through resulted in the usual crop of accidents more or less serious. There are several mangled limbs, blinded eyes and burned buildings to pay for the head-splitting racket of the thirty-six hours.

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HERMAN A WINNER.

He Easily Carried Off the \$3,000 Derby Purse at Minnehaha Park.

Abbadonno the Prize-Taker in the Four-Year-Old Stake Race.

Good Time Made in the 2:21 Class, Trotting, by Jerry L.

Marvelous Escape From Death of Driver Loomis and Maggie Sherman.

At Minnehaha park yesterday the vast throng on the programme resulted in the following scores:

Table with 3 columns: Name, Time, and Class. Includes Abbadonno, Jerry L., and others.

The Minnesota Loan & Trust Co. Allow five per cent interest on six months' deposits.

YACHTING AT MINNETONKA.

The Alpha Wins the Big Race With Ease.

The great race of the Minnetonka Yacht club, which was anticipated with so much interest, was won by the Alpha, hands down.

The race for second-class sloops was won by the Ilder, the time being 2:22:57.

The race for third-class cuts was won by the Mable, Time, 2:21:31.

The race for the special class the Kespee, Time, 2:22:27.

FOURTH ABALAFAYETTE.

A Great Crowd Gathers at the Big Hotel.

The glorious Fourth was fittingly celebrated at Hotel Lafayette yesterday. The Great Western band of thirty musicians furnished music during the afternoon and in the evening there at the most magnificent display of fireworks ever given in the Northwest.

Registered at Hotel Lafayette yesterday from St. Paul: P. E. W. Appleby, P. L. Erlman, J. W. Fernit, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Booth, and two children, M. A. French, W. P. Weirall, W. F. Hunt, E. H. Holcombe, Mrs. D. C. Cochran, C. V. B. Burwell, Mrs. F. O. Brown, George B. Sanders and wife, C. A. Zimmerman and wife, M. Blake, R. M. Newman, E. N. Eaton, Mrs. M. S. Strain, E. V. Seymour, Miss Wisner, Miss Sly, E. C. Forest, Miss Edith Hope, D. S. Sperry and family, H. L. Brown, R. M. Newman, Rec. Kliff, Adolph Giesen, Miss Gertrude Murphy, E. J. McGuekin, F. B. Archibald, W. S. Jackson, George Beniz, G. V. Goetzan, S. Lee Davis, G. L. How, R. M. Brentner, Miss Newport, I. E. Newport, S. D. Sturiz, R. M. Newport, B. Hagerman, Mr. Lawrence, A. H. Baldy, F. L. Kruma, H. L. Vaughn.

At the very hard wind which prevailed at the lake yesterday, very few sailboats went out. Maj. W. W. Cook is an old yachtman, but he broke his heart at his late master's funeral. Stoneleigh left his family. His money—about \$12,000, invested for the most part in real estate, was left to the Society for Providing More Bishops, and his ledger, day books, and other papers generally he bequeathed to me.

As the chambers requiring furnishing I had no time to spare, I took my professional duties. I looked through the books for a suitable house to begin upon, and found the following attractive one:

Thurlow Square—102. House—Medium. Occupant—John Davis, bachelor, 42 years of age, single, and aged—eighty-six. Physical peculiarities—Very feeble; eccentric; snoring. Servants—Three housemaids, one cook.

Particulars of Servants—Pretty housemaid called Rachel; Jewess. Open to the world, and very much of a flirt. Ugly housemaid called Bella; Presbyterian. Open to attentions; snoring. Elderly cook; primitive Methodist. Open to the world, and very much of a flirt. Fastidious—Chubb's lock on street door, chain and bolts. Bars to all basements and cellars. Carpeting—Approach from third room, ground floor, which is slatted and barred, but bar has no catches, and can be easily kicked up.

Valuable Contents of Table-knife, denture plate from grateful aesthete. Good repeater. Maltrely euphonic, two-dial alarm rings. Concise edition of "Bradshaw" from 1834 to present time, 388 volumes, bound limp calf.

Decorations—A floor of deep blue and floor front; servants on third floor. Davis goes to bed at 10. No one in basement. Swarms with beetles; otherwise excellent for purpose.

This seemed to me to be a capital house to try single-handed. At 13 o'clock I got the third room, two crowbars, a bunch of skeleton keys, a centerbit, a dark lantern, a box of silent watches, a key, a key preserver, a hammer, and a knife, and I set off at once for Thurlow square. I remember that it snowed heavily. There was at least a foot of snow on the ground when I was more to come. Poor Stoneleigh's particulars were exact. In every detail, they were correct.

Just as I finished I heard a slight cough behind me. I turned and saw a dark, old man, a gentleman in a dressing-gown standing in the doorway. The venerable gentleman covered me with a revolver. My impulse was to rush at him with my life-preserver.

"Don't move," said he, "or you're a dead man!"

"A rather silly remark to the effect that if I did move I would rather prove that I was a live man occurred to me, and I dismissed it at once as unprofitable. The business character of the interview.

"You're a burglar?"

"I have that honor," said I, making for my pistol pocket.

"Don't move," said he. "I have often wished to see the pleasure of encountering a burglar in order to be able to testify a favorite theory of mine as to how persons of that kind should be dealt with. But you mustn't move."

"I replied that I should be happy to assist him if I could do so consistently with my own safety."

"From me," said I, "that you will allow me to leave the house unharmed when your experiment is at an end?"

"If you should come around some day I'll gladly drive you out."

HIS FIRST ATTEMPT.

He Was Forced, Under Peculiar Circumstances, to Give Up His Clothes.

The Very Amusing End of the Career of a Would-be Burglar.

Interesting Proceeding in Which the Marauder Lost an Ear.

At Length He Despaired and Asked the Police to Arrest Him.

"When I became eighteen years of age my father, a distinguished beguiling letter imposter, said to me: 'Reginald, I think it is time that you began to think about choosing a profession,' says a writer in the New York Herald.

"Like you in hand and teach you my profession, and in a few years perhaps I may take you into partnership, but to candid with you, I doubt whether it is a satisfactory calling for an athletic young fellow like you."

"Forgery? The bar? Cornish wrecking?"

"Father," said I, "I should like to be a forger, but I write such an infernal hand."

"A regular Eton hand," said he. "Not plausible enough to be a forger, but you could have a writing master."

"I think I should like to be a burglar."

"Yes," said my father, considering the subject. "Yes, it's a fine profession, but it's dangerous, it's highly dangerous."

"Just dangerous enough to be exciting, no more."

"Well," said my father, "if you've a distaste for burglary I'll see what can be done."

"That evening he wrote to his old friend Ferdinand Stoneleigh, a burglar of the very highest professional standing, and in a week I was duly and formally initiated into the craft by the distinguished burglar."

I had to work hard under Mr. Stoneleigh. "Burglary is a jealous mistress," said he. "She will tolerate no rivals. She exacts the undivided devotion of her worshippers."

One day I found it. Every morning at 10 o'clock I had to present myself at Stoneleigh's chambers in New Square, London. In the afternoon I had to see my clerk with the correspondence. At 12 I had to go out prospecting with Stoneleigh, and from 2 to 4 I had to devote to finding out particulars necessary to a scientific burglary any given house.

At first I did this merely for practice, and with no view to an actual attempt. He would tell me of a house of which he knew the particulars, and order me to ascertain all about that house and its inmates—their coming and going, the number of their servants, whether any were in the house, and so on, and other details necessary to be known before a burglary could be attempted safely.

There he would compare my information with his own facts, and compliment and blame me, as I might deserve.

He was a strict master, but always kind, just and courteous, as became a teacher of his art. He was a man of great energy and industry, and he was one of the last men who habitually wore Hessians.

After a year's probation I accompanied him on several expeditions, and had the happiness to believe that I was of some little use to him. I shot him dead in the stomach, and he died on the spot. He was a man of great energy and industry, and he was one of the last men who habitually wore Hessians.

"I have been committing a burglary in this house, and I shall feel deeply obliged to you if you will kindly take me into custody."

"Nonsense, sir," said he. "You'd better go to bed."

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