THE SAINT PAUL DAILY GLOBE: FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 14, June

LOCAL TOPICS.

Frank Kranz, the eleven-year-old horse thief, was discharged in the police court yesterday. William B. Geery has begun an action against Alfred Meleen and others to foreclose a mortgage for \$2,000.

SAINT PAUL.

koferet Israel, a Duluth religious so-ciety, has filed articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state.

D. G. McKay asks judgment against the Achme Chair Company for \$582 due on promissory notes and for goods sold. Waiter A. Scott has sued the city of St. Paul to recover \$132.26 as damages to property occasioned by grading Jenks.

The members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen employed on the Great Western road will 20 on an ex-cursion to Randolph on July 29. State Insurance Commissioner Smith

yesterday admitted the Mercantile Credit Guaranty Company of New York to do business in this state, and a license has been issued.

Louis Jansen, thirteen years old, was t rrested last night for robbing the cash drawer in the store of John O'Hara. The youthful sneak secured \$11 in cash, but the money was recovered.

John Turner, the news agent who skinned a passenger on the Wisconsin Central road out of £16 by the short change racket, was sent to the work-house yesterday for ninety days.

Articles of incorporation were filed in he office of the secretary of state by the Wildwood company, and the burpose is to conduct the pavilion and other things at this popular suburban resort. The capital is \$20,000.

cabital is \$20,000. A, S, Francis was awarded a verdict of \$10,000 against the Northern Pacific-Raitroad company by a jury in the United States circuit court. Francis loct on each when most ing as a broke lost an arm when working as a brake-

man when coupling cars. Judge Williams, of the United States circuit court, was engaged yester day in hearing arguments in the chancery cause of the St. Paul & Northern Pa-cific Railroad Company against The St. Paul, Minnesota & Manitoba Railway Company.

The death of Mrs. Mary Heisenger, of 26 East Chicago avenue, occurred at 10:35 p. m. on the 12th inst. Mrs. Hei-senger was fifty-seven years old at the time of her death. She leaves two daughters, Johanna Heisenger and Mrs. James Segers, and a large circle of James Segers, and a large circle of friends to mourn her loss.

S. P. Folsom was in the police court yesterday charged with violating the health ordinance. Folsom is the owner of a house at 521 Whitehall street, and was ordered to have a vanit in the rear of the same cleaned. He refused to obey the order and his arrest followed. The case was continued for one week.

Anthony Frank, foreman for the Horne-Danz company, died suddenly at his residence, 28 Isabel street, yesterday morning. He was at the breakfast table when he was seized with an attack of heart disease and died in a few mo-ments. The deceased was thirty-eight years old, and leaves a wife and family.

Judge Kerr has filed an order in the case of Frederick Stottz against Fred-erick Zohn, in which he decides to grant a new trial unless the plaintiff shall con-sent to a reduction of his verdict to \$316.25. This is done for the reason that the preponderance of evidence shows that the jury put too high a value on the land in onestion. land in questi

Almira Welch was adjudged insane by the probate court yesterday, and will be taken to the Rochester asylum. She is married, has seven children and is forty-seven years old. She was ar-rested at the union depot, where she had been hanging around for some time. She has a fear of being hanged, and in her deranged way expresses a wish to be pardoned by the governor. Her late home has been in Saginaw,

The Purchasing Public Should peruse the interesting lot of business announcements that will ap-pear next Sunday under the follow-ing heading: "For twenty five years East Third street has been and now is the location of the leading houses in these lines." They comprise the eards of Dr. Hurd, St. Paul Cycle Company, Henry E Wedelsteedt & Co. Ranson Henry E. Wedelstaedt & Co., Ransom t Horton, E. A. Brown, Whitney's dusic Store and the Horton Portrait

THE ASSEMBLY WILL NOT CARE TO EN TERTAIN THE REAL ESTATE MEN.

TO ENTERTAIN THEMSELVES

A Protest on Certain Garbage Matters-Another on One of the Fancy Arches-A Great Mass of Matters Interesting to Tax payers.

The regular meeting of the assembly last night occupied the attention of the nne members present for nearly three A communication was present ed by the Real Estate exchange asking for \$599 with which to assist in enter taining the coming national convention of real estate men which meets in this

cently passed.

the removal. The communication from City Treas-urer Miller relative to the non-pay-ment of the \$10 license fee on each car

by the street railway company was ad-cepted and filed in the waste basket. The resolution ordering \$2.873.77 re-funded to property owners for the grad-ing of Langford park was passed.

Minnetonka Beach July 28 and 29.

IN NORTHERN SKIES.

Now Plainly Visibie.

The comet in the northern sky is

nightly growing brighter, and may now

nary telescope. It is generally agreed

ing the earth and moving from the sun, so that within a week it will have at-tained to such brilliancy as to be not

says of it: "Since discovery the comet has been

ous in the heavens. Prof. Payne,

only readily visible, but actually

city in August. E. J. Hodgson said in Buffalo the delegates, 600 in number were entertained and some \$15,000 spen in entertaining them. The council was asked to appropriate only \$500 in order to assist the real estate men in taking care of them and sending them away

to that the city would be benefited. Assemblyman Johnson said it was not his money the Real Estate exchange The New Comet Brightening, and wanted to spend, but he saw no reason why the city should expend the amount

asked to entertain the real estate mer of other cities. The delegates might speak of the hospitality of the city, but readily be seen with the naked eye, and is brilliantly discernible with the ordithat was about all. among astronomers that it is approach-

William Canby and the real estate nen were a factor in the city, and all they needed was to get a part of the mey they had brought to the city in the past years. The delegates were men who would observe the advantages of the city and would talk of them. Mr. Hodgson said the convention was

secured for St. Paul on the strength of a telegram sent by the city officials when the convention was in session a Buffalo Mr. Lightner said because some of

the city officials helped get the convention it was no reason why the money should be paid from the city treasury. Was it right to vote the city's money to the real estate exchange to entertain visitors? It was the easiest thing in the world for the council to vote for the money. The sixty-nine men in the real estate exchange did not represent the city by any means, and he was of the opinion that if left to a vote of the peo

ple the money would not be voted. The council did represent the citizens, and for this reason the members should not be asked to appropriate the money. The resolution accompanying the

petition failed to pass, there being six for and three against, those opposing it being Doran, Lightner and Reardon. Those who favored it were Johnson Da y, Walterstorff, Saugell, Van Slyke and Schuette. Late in the session the resolution was reconsidered and sent to the committee on ways and means. A Garbage Protest.

The residents in the vicinity of Law

son and Agate streets presented a peti-tion asking that the garbage contractors be required to move the platform from which garbage was shipped to some other point where there were no houses. The petition set forth that barrels used by the contractors to gather garbage were washed in a pond near the track. which had no outlet. The stench from the pond was detrimental to the public health, and bodies of dead animals were left for hours in the sun. The discus-sion which followed was long and exciting, a number of the residents taking part in the debate. A resolution which accompanied the petition directed the

contractors to stop loading garbage on the cars at the foot of Lawson street, and to remove the place of doing the work to some spot north of Maryland street. The resolution was adopted, all the members present actions for its the members present voting for its passage except Mr. Reardon. The petition, which alleged that the work was being done by the garbage contractors in a manner not specified in

NO MONEY TO SO SPEND. Dale streets, and on both sides of Rice between University and Como avenues SHOOK BUSINESS CARE. were ordered replaced by cemen-blocks.

blocks. The corporation attorney asked for the appointment of a special joint com-mittee to consider the matter of grading Third street. Some time ago the coun-cl ordered that portion of East Third street near the city limits graded. The contract was let, but D. J. Hennessey, large property owner took the matter

contract was let, but D. J. Hennessey, a large property owner, took the matter into court. The contractor did the work until the money gave out, and then stopped. Messrs. Doran, Van Slyke and Sandell were appointed as the com-mittee to consider the matter. The Fifth Ward Transfer Railway company notified the council of the acceptance of the amended ordinance recently nassed.

 days of warm weather, this fly or some other species, such as the water beetle, have visited the city for a few hours, but in many years there has not been such great swarms as there were last night of the so-called "shad" fiv, which is the Ephemeral fly known in New England. It probably belongs to one of a group of neuropterous insects, defined by Webster as of the genins Ephemera and allied genera, which live to the as short time. Their stay in this city has always been short, as they disappear in a single night, and are seen here but Indulge in the Dissipation of a single night, and are seen here but a Dance. R

Lake Minnetonka never presented a nore charming appearance than it Mid of Messrs. Wheelock, Aberle and Bredrecently passed. Property owners petitioned to have the powder house on Beech street, near Fulton, removed. The matter was re-ferred to the chief of police to attend to the removed.

more charming appearance than it if if a messrs. Wheelook, Aberle and Bred-yesterday on the occasion of the mid-summer outing of the Commercial club. The temperature was moderate; the sun cast its rays through a thin veikor cloudlets; the breezes were gentle tout perstatent; the waters blue and trans-lucent, while the sloping shores were clothed in their midsummer holder. cloudlets; the waters blue and trabs-lucent, while the sloping shores were clothed in their midsummer holday attire of a color that would putgan Irishman, into ecstacy and makedan Orangeman wonder why Mother Natare Was decided on, at least that is the re-port of the members, but a proposition will be submitted, by the company at the meeting of the board on Monday the pavilon. The site on which the pavilion will probably be selected is about two blocks from the end of the street railway on the lake shore.

bore a large number of people from the city, but only a tew of them were Commercial club men, a majority preferring to go out by the afternoon trains. Ar-HIS NAUGHTY LETTER. riving at Wayzata the steamer City of St. Louis was taken³ possession of for the customary excursion to the upper

WHICH GOT DR. WHITE IN A SCRAPE lake via Hotel St. Louis, Excelsior, the WITH FEDERAL AUTHORITIES. Lafayette and the narrows. The old

HE IS NOT A BIT SORRY.

places where bright lights overhang the pavements. Often before, after a few days of warm weather, this fly or some

The Pavilion at Como

Singular Career of the Unique Letter Writer-A Class Mate of Roscoe Conkling-Nothing in His Life That He Has Cause to Regret.

brought to this city by Depuiy United

Dr. Collins D. White, an intelligent ut feeble old man of over seventy years, and who has a record of nin public instruction is constantly receiv-ing requests for information. The point that appears cloudy, it seems, is whether the trustees may avail them-selves of the right to establish the free text book system when the people fail to vote for it. The reply invariably is that the trustees may adort the second years as surgeon in the United States avy, occupied quarters in the county jail last night in default of \$500 bail to appear before the federal court that meets in Minneapolis next September. The old gentlen.an is under indictment for sending an obscene letter through is that the trustees may adopt the sys-tem, no matter what the vote, but the people by a popular vote may compel the trustees to adopt the system. the mails to the famous Corporal Tanner. Dr. White was arrested in Iltinois by Frank Hitchcock, marshal for the northern district of that state, and

Sirloin Steak 12 1-2c. St. Paul Provision Co., 421 Wabasha.

States Marshal George Q. Al-len and turned over to Marshal MAYOR SCHOEN. J. C. Donahower. The old man is accused of making rather pointed and

His Version of the Accusation vulgar answers to a list of questions Made at Ortonville. sent him by Commissioner of Pensions Mayor Schoen, of Ortonville, was re-Green B. Raum. In his answers to the cently accused, in a telegram sent from questions on the blank he stated that he that place, with having been arrested is single but had been intimate with a for failing to account for the pension number of women, but he could not maney paid him as guardian of an indivine what that has to do with the act sane man. The whole matter seems to have originated from a local political of 1890 which provides for a pension for disability. He also conveyed the fight, and the report did him injustice, which the GLOBE takes pleasure in corinformation that he had replied to the ame list of questions seven times. In Mayor Schoen completely refutes the nclusion he stated that his increase of

charges of his accusers by the following pension could be allowed or disallowed,

promptly upon receipt, and that to part has ever been withheid: that all ac-counting has been satisfactorily made, and at the proper time. [Seal.] CHRISTINA LINDQUIST.

[Seal.] CHRISTINA LINDQUIST. Subscribed and sworn to before me this loth day of July, 1803. S. H. SHOLBERG, Notary Public, Minn.

charges of his accusers by the following affidavit: State of Minnesota, } County of Big Stone. } Christina Lindquist, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that she is the wife of John Lindquist, insane; that she has received from N.Schoen, guard-ian of the said John Lindquist, all the moneys that has come into his hands as guardian; that all sums of money, from pensions or otherwise, received by said guardian Schoen, have been paid to her promptly upon receipt, and that no par. it over to the authorities, and the old man was indicted. Dr. White was an inmate of the Sol-

of sorrow brought about by the costive condition of the money market in the bowels of trade and connerce. If so, the time was auspiciously chosen. The harvest moor had not as yet made its advent. The first faint chirp of the August cricket hidden in the grass was modestly heard. The maternal robins still brooded upon their hidden nests; and even the summer cit. Was to chan-guid and warm to first. The late

and even the summer girl was too dan guid and warm to flirt. The late Steamer and Traveling Caps 15c. All wool and silk-lined, with satin, tennis stripes, checks, mixtures, etc. Regular price 75c, our red-figure mark-down price to close only 15 cents. At the "Piymouth," Seventh street.
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and even the summer girl was too dan guid and warm to flirt. The late instruction of the day in transacting "business" rith for city offices and warehouses, and then and not until then the devotees of trade huried the naselves like a builtet out of a gun down to the union station; and, in a complete combination of
Steamer and Traveling Caps 15c. Nation was concluded, the last dollar made and lost that was possible, the last out of a gun down to the union station; and, in a complete combination of When Traveling, Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and ef-fectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Manufactured by the Cali-fornia Fig Syrup Co. only.



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cargo of human freight at Hotel Latayette. The clouds of the morning had melted away, leaving the fierce rays of the sun to beat unobstructed upon the beach. A small addition to the company had come from St. Paul by the 1:30 trair, and a most Jolly Party It Was. albeit that it was made up of the best business element of the Capital citymuch interesting detail in the structure young business men and their guests of the tail that was not seen so well in the telescope. On the photographic plate it looks more like a bundle of sepcomposed of ladies and gentlemen. The hotel band discoursed excellent music from the porticoes. Some of the excursionists wandered away into the shade, others took the short trip around Big island on the steamer St. Louis. While

steamer looks worn and weary.

needs a fresh coating of paint, and

would strike the æsthetical nerve cen-

roustabouts would administer to her an

occasional bath. Even the gilt trim-mings on the caps of her officers look

dingy and moth-eaten, as though dis

couraged with the decay of nautical

But the steamer wheezed and groaned

prosperity at Minnetonka.

ters of tourists more pleasantly if the

plate it looks more like a bundle of sep-arate streamers than a single uniform straight train. Just behind the head, on each side of the main train, a nar-row long streamer is seen, the two mak-ing different small angles with the main axis of the tail. No streamers are noticed in the direction of the sun. The divided, or multiple fila-menta of the tail, some of which are slightly curved, form a most inter-ecting feature in this comet. The ap-parent activity of its uncleus possibly promises something interesting to ob-servers in the near future. The motion of the comet in three days has been 1 h still others smoked the cigar of blessed content, or "chewed the cud of sweet and bitter fancy" in the shadow of the and ofter rancy in the shadow of the umbrageous trees. The small steam yachts "skittered" busily about the bay, cleaving the air with their ear-splitting whistles; and altogether the day was spent peacefully, and the aman-ner becoming the dignified position of the St. Paul Commercial club. Probably the deign was to meke the probably the deign was to meke the

Probably the design was to make the occasion a season of rest and surcease of sorrow brought about by the costive of the comet in three days has been 1 h and 14 min in right ascension eastward and southward in declination 3 deg and 20 min. The rapid motion indicates that the comet probably is not far away. It is moving away from the sun, but prob-ably approaching the earth. It is not now known whether the comet is new or old. The question will be settled very soon when enough observations been secured to determine its

"Since discovery the comet has been increasing rapidly in brightness, until now it is an interesting object for naked eye observation. Monday evening the sky was covered with clouds, and no observation could be had of it at Good-sell observatory. Tuesday evening it was easily found in the twilight in the northwestern sky, at about 9 o'clock, by the aid of the held glass, and very easily seen at that time with the naked eye. The head of the comet was in line with two small stars known as Kappa and Iota, of Ursa Major, and about three degrees south and east of the former star. The tail extended upward from her way through the trip to Spring Park and back to the Hotel Lafayette, where the Commercial club was token tertain its guests during the afternoon and evening, giving the few passengers by the early train an opportunity to see the cottages on the shores, the Her-mitage, Crane island and such few degrees south and east of the former star. The tail extended upward from the horizon almost perpendicularly, and could be traced by the naked eye about 18 degrees. The narrowest part of the tail was behind the head, and it grad-ually widened as it extended further away, but the outlines were not well defined. The head was quite circular, the nucleus bright and nearly central points as have grown interesting by the lapse of years and the evolution of tradition At 3 o'clock the steamer landed her

the nucleus bright and nearly central, with respect to the surrounding nebu-"Dr. H. C. Wilson obtained two photographs at 10 o'clock, one with a small camera and the other by the aid of an eight and a quarter-inch telescope. They were both excellent. One shows

FIVE BY THE CHIEF.

A Quintette of Superior Court Decisions Handed Down.

Chief Justice Gilfillan, of the superior court, took an inning yesterday and handed down five decisions, all of which affirmed the findings of the courts below:

Hannah D. Seymour, respondent, vs. Chi cago Guaranty Fund Life Company, ap-pellant. Order affirmed. GILFULLAN, C. J.

A policy of insurance issued by de-fendant in lieu of the policy of another fendant in heu of the polley of another insurance company, pursuant to a con-tract between the two companies, con-strued in connection with that contract. ^{Patrick Morgan et al., respondents, vs. Jose-phine A. Carter, et al., defendants; Mien-ael Harmon, appellant. Judgment af-firmed. GLEFILLAN, C. J. Russell vs. Akely Lumber Company.}

to Minn., 376, followed to the effect that Laws 1883, Ch. 112, applies to a fore-closure of a mortgage under the power of sale, in which the notice of sale is

time before the sale. Eila O. Peterson, respondent, vs. St. Paul City Railway Company, appellant, Order GILFILLAN, C. J. Evidence held to make a case proper

Evidence hera to submit to submit to the jury. Eugene S. Shepard, appellant, vs. Herbert M. Carpealer, respondent. Order affirmed. GHAPHLAN, C. J.

An agreement to enter into a contract in the future, in order to be enforcible, must express all the material and esand be the second state of the second state of

heid to leave for material ture agreement. D. C. Davis et al., partners as D. C. Davis & Sons, appellants, vs. Fanny G. Jacoby, doing business under the name of Citizens' Fnel Company, respondent. Order af-firmed. GupHLAN, C. J.

Where parties consent to try their cause below on a particular theory of what the law in the case is, though it be erroneous, they cannot complain if the result be correct according to that theory. Evidence held to sustain the verdict. Various assignments of error of no general interest disposed of.

The supreme court considered the following cases yesterday: Henry M. Little, appellant, against S.

George et al., copartners as Cook & Morey, respondents. Continued until

James K. Van Doven, appellant, Igainst J. A. Wright, respondent. Submitted on briefs. Ole Hokanson, repondent, against

Holm J. Gunderson et al., defedants respondent; D. M. Einloyson & Co., ap-pellants. Argued and submitted. State ex rel., Henry H. Kryger, relators,

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against Frederick Hooker, judge of Fourth district court, Hennepin county, respondent. Submitted on briefs and affidavits.



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What's the Levee For? Attention was called to the warehouse on the levee formerly occupied by the St. Paul & Minnearolis Packet com

have orbit.

but ratin as similarity is rate to the pany being used to store hay in. This, it was stated, had caused the insurance companies to cancel insurance on steam-boats in the habit of lying near the warehouse. Owing to ordinances passed by the council from time to time there is a more a their of lead data there is now only a strip of land fitty-six feet in width which can be used for the landing of freight and passengers except the 100 feet used by the Diamond to the location of the Bethel boat, George Hays, master of a steamboat,

gate

the contract was referred to the spe-cial garbage committee for investiga-

ast year. Mr. Reardon called the atten-tion of the committee to the fact that the report showed the number of teachers at each school, but omitted the name signed the petition, and asked that the council take such action, as would re-store the levee to its former condition. The committee on streets will investi-The resolution passed by the board of

aldermen appropriating \$500 to the committee from commercial bodies to advertise the city was sent to the comadvertise the city was sent to the com-mittee on ways and means. The amendment to the bicycle-ordi-nance limiting the rate of speed to eight miles per hour was passed under a suspension of the rules. The same action was taken on the ordinance in-troduced by Ald. Warren and passed by the board of aldermen, making the dis-trict in the vicinity of Como park a pro-hibitive one for saloons.

Police Are Too Busy.

The mayor was directed to appoint six men at \$50 a month to assist in the capture of unlicensed dogs. These mer are in addition to the five men with are in addition to the live men with teams at \$5 per day who are also to be appointed by the mayor. It was the understanding that patrolmen were to be detailed for the work, but this the mayor refused to do for the reason that it would arignly the form

it would cripple the force. Mr. Doran said in a resolution that the arch at Third and Cedar streets was salaries of the supervisors had been reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,800, and at the request of Mr. Reardon said their duties were to instruct the teachers at the various schools. The salaries of the an obstruction to travel and to the paying of the street. The corporation at-torney was directed to report as to why the structure was allowed to obstruct the street.

the street. The resolution ordering \$3,000 paid to the Bethel association on the free bath contract was adopted. The ways and means committees from both branches of the council were

instructed to report if any part of the \$10,000 which the council has authority to spend in any year to advance the best interests of the city can be used to

An ordinance was passed making the license fee for the Metropolitan and Grand \$50 per year, and for the Olym-

pic \$25 per year. The resolution ordering the Milwau-kee road to fence their tracks from Western avenue to the city limits was racht, iennis and Bicycle Caps, lat-est styles, newest designs, all wool and satin lined, checks, stripes, mixtures, etc. Regular prices \$1.00 and \$1.50. Our red-figure mark-down price to close only 50 cents. At the "Plymouth," Seventh street. A preliminary order for the grading

received.

Outing Caps.

Want a Daily Train.

The state railroad and warehouse commission returned from a tour of in-

Yacht, Tennis and Bicycle Caps, lat-

A plentimity of the very lot of graving of Rondo street between Western and St. Anthony avenues was passed. The board of public works was di-rected to advertise for bids and award

ontract for the repaying and putting own of new sidewalk on the Robert street bridge.

vestigation along the Great Northern branch line through Bellingham, At-Pay the Money Back. A resolution handed in by the corpo-ration attorney directed orders drawn on the city treasury for the amounts paid as judgment, costs and penalties in the Sixth street bridge assessment water and J. Louisberg, and they report paid as longment, costs and penalties in the Sixth street bridge assessment. The sum to be returned amounts to \$2,436.49, divided among thirty owners, and the passage of the resolution settles the row which was raised by the prop-erty owners. They claimed to have paid the money under protest, an agree-

ment having been made with the city attorney that no costs or penalties would be enforced in case the assess-ment should not be appealed to the supreme court.

The wooden sidewalks on both sides of University avenue between Rice and I the near future.

and, in a complete combination of "dissolution and thaw," sank famting upon cushioned car seats,-wearied be-yond the telling-to "go out to the lake and have a good time." was referred to a special joint committee from the council was taken in hand by the committee yesterday afternoon. The board this year asks for \$444.010. about \$9,000 less than was allowed them

Anyhow, they came in crowds from 4 o 6 o'clock-they and their guests. 'he ride had rested them somewhat, and the entire party was

In Most Excellent Spirits.

Between 6 and 7 o'clock a most ex-cellent dinner was served in the cool of the janitors and the compensation they received. President Smith, of the school board said he was going to leave and spacious dining room of the Hotel Lafayette, of which the party partook in the most cheerful manner. If any one imagines that these tired business men did not know how to enjoy themthe city, but would see that the list of janutors was furnished the committee. In a general discussion which followed Mr. Smith said none of the salaries had been increased except the teachers' in selves, they should have been present at this dinner. If the impression has gone abroad in any manner that the St. Paul Commercial club does not thoroughly the grade schools. Last year he said he opposed the amount called for in the budget because he thought it was too large. This year he was in favor of the amount asked for. The salaries of the principals had been reduced and the calaries of the tacabase in the high understand the high art of entertaining understand the high art of entertaining, the doubter should have been present and partaken of the feast prepared for the elect by this organization, and dished up by mine host of the Lafay-ette. In short, the dinner was in the highest style of the art culinary, and thoroughly enjoyed by the guests. After the dinner the guests wandered out upon the miazza for a half hour salaries of the teachers in the high school cut down. If the council said so the amount could be reduced, but the schools could not be run as at present on less money. In answer to a question of Mr. Johnson he said, in his opinion, all of the supervisors mentioned in the

out upon the plazza for a half hour, until they were summoned to the even-ing's entertainment. This consisted of a most delightfully recherche amateur schedule were needed. Mr. Johnson said the school board was not a repre-sentative body and the council was. The people did not approve of the supervisors, and for this reason programme, as follows:

overture "Jolly Robbers" Xylophone solo "Tony" Violin duet "Song of the Alps' Lafayette Orchestra. "How Graudma Danced the Min. uet" "The Darkies' Jubilee" Turner Medley, illustrating a merry-make on a Mis-sissipois teempoat he had spoken about them. Mr. Doran said there were five supervisors at \$1,800 each, and one each at \$1,600 and \$1,550. Mr. Smith explained that the

sissippi steamboat. Lafayette Orchestra.

Lafayette Orchestra. "Miracles Outdone" - Sevan sleight-ot hard deceptions ... Frederick Bancroft It is needless to say that the impro-vised entertainment was thoroughly en-joyed by the cultivated audience pres-ent. Little Jean Macpherson was sim-ply immense in her dancing, while the musical programme was most thor-oughly enjoyed by alt. Among the prominent guests of the club were Hon. J. W. Crosby and wife, of Dexter, Met. Mr. Crosby is a prominent young attorney of the prohi-bition state, and his wife is a sister (to

various schools. The salaries of the teachers, he thought, had been a little higher than in other cities, but according to the new schedule were about the same. He was of the opinion that there should not be any radical reform in the reduction of sal-aries, and did not approve of the Min-neapolis plan of three or four high schools. The meeting adjourned after directing that the secretary of the school board furnish the committee with a list showing the number of janitors, where employed and the compensation they received. bition state, and his wife is a sister to Elmer H. Dorth, well known to the state press as the reformed editor of the Le Seuer News. Following the close of the entertain-

ment the club's guests indulged for an hour in dancing, returning to the city by the 11:30 train. Secretary Danforth is to be congratulated on the succession the summer outing of the St. Paul Com-marked auto mercial club.

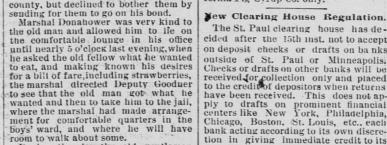
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A PLAGUE OF EGYPT.

Ephemera, or Shad Flies, Swarming by Millions.

that Wednesday they gave hearings at the three towns mentioned. The meet-ings were largely attended, and the cit-"Shad" flies in millions visited this city last evening, and swarmed about ings were lightly be commission for an order compelling the railway company to give a daily passenger service instead of tri-weekly, as at present. They rep-resent that the territory interested is negative dayaloging and that a batter lights on the street-and especially the arc electric lights-by the bushel, and covered the sidewalks and plate glass windows where there were bright resent that the territory interested is rapidly developing, and that a better service is necessary to facilitate ordi-nary business. The Great Northern people, on the other hand, set up that the present service is adequate. The commission has taken the matter under advisement and will give a decision in the near future. lights. Egypt, with its swarms of flies and plague of locusts, must have been sorely tried if the torment was greater than that to which pedestrians were subjected last night in literally wading through these fires as they lay on the pavements and fighting their way through the clouds of them in I w, and the state superintendent of | tary canal.



room to walk about some. During the day the old gentleman was communicative and spoke in English, French and Latin with persons who happened in and were desirous of finding out something of his life and at-

tainments. It was learned that his early home was in Delhi county, New York. He was a schoolmate with Roscoe Conklin, and has now in his possession an inter-esting letter from that distinguished gentleman. At the breaking out of the war he says he wanted to enter the Union army, and as he was on the wrong side of the fence to get a com-

mission he enlisted as a private in the One Hundred and Second Pennsylvania Infantry. A short time after he was in a hospital, and interfered with the hos-pital surgeon, who was about to perform an operation for a slight wound. Dr. White was told to do the job himself, if he rnew better. The surgeon was sur-prised when told by Dr. White that he did know better than to do as was about

did know better than to do as was about to be done, and, taking the patient, he treated the wound in a way that sur-prised the regular surgeon. He was soon after examined by the proper board and commissioned as second as-sistant surgeon in the United States mayy, and served over nine years in that eapacity, part of the time on the two flagships Norfolk and Cuyler. His present difficulty was alluded to yesterday and he was asked if he was not sorry he had written the letter. Striking his leg with more emphasis than seemed probable from his feeble condition he said with strong emphasis. "No, sir! I would do the same thing again. I was goaded into it. I would probably slop over worse the next time." tramps.

Just prior to this outburst Marshal Donahower was talking to him about his life and experiences when he said in a philosophical reflective mood, "That

a philosophical reflective mood, "That part of heaven within me called con-Science approves in the main what I have done in my history. If I had my fife to live over again I could not change ft as far as I could see, and would prob-ably slop over more often than I have." It is thought that the friends of the old man will appear today and give hail

The trustees of the several school districts of the state are still in doubt about the meaning of the state free text book

The St. Paul clearing house has decided after the 15th inst. not to accept on deposit checks or drafts on banks outside of St. Paul or Minneapolis. Checks or drafts on other banks will b checks of drafts on other banks will be received for collection only and placed to the credit of depositors when returns have been received. This does not ap-ply to drafts on prominent financial centers like New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, etc., each bank acting according to its own discre-tion in giving immediate credit to its tion in giving immediate credit to its customers for such paper.

ORANGEMEN STARTLED.

They Listen to Words of Praise for the Catholic Church.

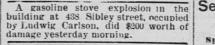
NEW YORK, July 13 .- At the Orange men's picnic at Benner's Ridgewood grove vesterday, Rev. Dr. Madison C Peters, one of the speakers, somewhar startled the audience by the liberality of his views in regard to the Catholichurch. "I rejoice," he said, "that there is in

"I rejoice," he said, "that there is in the Catholic church today a great spirit of liberalism, toleration and progress-iveness. I thank God for such men as Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Ire-land. Some or you mer feel meriad land. Some or you may feel worried because we have an American pope.] am glad of it, because we shall soon have the American Catholic church in-stead of the Roman Catholic."

Spring Broilers, Very fine, for Saturday; prices down. St. Paul Provision Co., 421 Wabasha.

At 11 yesterday morning a man, whose name the police retuse to give, was held up in West St. Paul and robbed of \$15[in cash. The highwayman placed a re

cash. The bighwayman placed a re-volver at the victim's head and informed him unless the cash was handed over the trigger would be pulled. The de-scription of the robber leads the detec-tives to think he was one of a gang of





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The information in the cost, mps, and over my whole body, has afflicted me for years Sometimes my right in mas been so lame in fared 1 should lose the use of it. After 1 had taken four bot-the of Hood's Sarsa-national Comparison of the longe, of brick, at the Custer is difficult in the cost of the second and the cost the use of it. After 1 had taken four bot-the of Hood's Sarsa-tism, I, like many the bits—for 1 have been a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church forty years-hare been troubled with **Dyspepsia**, but since taking Hood's Sarsa-parilla **Curres Curres Cures Curres Cures Cures Curres Curres**



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Will They Never Learn ?

It is thought that the friends of the old man will appear today and give bail for his appearance for trial. He is about seventy-three years old and has but a short time to live. The offense with which he is charged has a penalty at tached of not less than a year in the penitentiary and a fine not exceeding \$5,000. In speaking of the letter, he said that it was not sent to Commis-sioner Raum, but to Corporal Tan-ner, who was his attorney, and he only designed the letter to be seen by him so that he might know how indignant he was at being importuned to answer questions that he had answered several times before.