

SAINT PAUL.

THE CITY IS BRIEF.

The King street church gave a maie...

The committee on streets from the...

The Bnai-Brith steamboat excursion...

The Coney Island Improvement, Liter...

A lawn sociable was given at the cor...

The boy Louis Jensen, arrested on a...

Articles of association of the St. Joh...

The Wilmar Independent club, with l...

Rev. W. S. Vail will occupy his pulp...

Two small boys, Conrad Stottz and...

Yesterday afternoon Edward Rejue,...

Patrolman Charles J. Johnson, of the...

Otto Mendenhall, arrested at the inst...

Articles of incorporation were filed...

A search warrant was issued yesterd...

St. Andrew's Society Planning for a...

The annual picnic and Caledonia ga...

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JOBBER ARE IN LINE

FOR A CONVENTION TO DEMAND REPEAL OF SHERMAN LAW.

UNANIMOUS FOR THE PLAN.

Powerful Aid Will Be Given the Repeal Movement by the Jobbers—Resolutions of Respect for Charles S. Rogers, Passed by a Rising Vote.

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Paul Jobbers' union was held yesterday afternoon.

Thomas Cochran, a member of the committee of banks and banking of the chamber of commerce, which has in charge the calling of a convention to be held in this city to advocate the repeal of the so-called Sherman bill, was present and delivered a brief address on the importance of the movement, and asked whether the jobbers favored such action.

After some discussion of the various phases of the financial situation and the importance of wise legislation, the executive committee was instructed to cooperate with the chamber of commerce in arranging for such a convention.

The address of the commercial organizations of Detroit, urging all commercial organizations to send delegates to the convention to be held in St. Louis July 17, in the interest of silver legislation, was presented and also referred to the executive committee.

The following resolutions were submitted from the New York, chamber of commerce, enclosing the report of the committee on the Sherman bill, and with but three dissenting votes, urging the repeal of the silver purchase clause of the Sherman bill, and asking the jobbers' union to pass a similar resolution. It also referred to the executive committee.

The following testimonial was offered and adopted by a rising vote:

Whereas, In the absence of ex-President Charles S. Rogers, our city, and especially this union, has met with a sad and unexpected loss; and

Whereas, We, his friends and associates, are deeply and sincerely grieved and regret it; therefore

Resolved, That we mourn the loss of our midst of one so active and so able, so untrifling in business and so kind and courteous towards all. He early perceived the need of silver legislation, and his public and private life attracted to him many sincere friends.

Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and also that it be spread upon the records of our union.

For sale. One fine broncham and 1 cart cheap. Address X 28, Globe.

THE BETHEL BOAT.

Mrs. Newport Tells About Plans Under Consideration.

In speaking about the reports of the inquest on the bethel boat, Mrs. Newport has this to say about the facts developed.

"It was not a fire trap. We have floating bethel boats along the lakes and rivers, and never a fire before. In St. Louis we had a fine bethel building, where more than ordinary precautions were taken, and yet it burned and four lives were lost. The St. Paul bethel accommodated ninety persons, and nearly eighty were sleeping the night of the fire on the boat—and the ones who failed to escape were a woman, whose name has been given for years, and she was easily a victim to suffocation. Her room opened right at the head of the stairway in the rear; also there were two windows in her room. One victim, an old man, was the first to get out. He had a coil of rope with which he had fastened on one of the beams, and he was above standard. Some think the boat was built on an old bethel boat. On the contrary, it was a new, staunchly built hull that cost over \$2,000. The river men all agree that it was never a stronger, better hull on the river. The bethel was no more a fire trap than any other wooden building, and not nearly so much as an ordinary steamboat. In justice to the management these facts should be very clearly stated."

Mrs. Newport acknowledges the following contributions to the bethel fund:

Mrs. Edward C. \$100.00, G. C. \$100.00, The Chapman A. \$100.00, Children \$50.00, W. E. \$100.00, R. A. \$100.00, B. H. \$100.00, G. W. \$100.00, W. E. \$100.00, C. E. \$100.00, W. E. \$100.00, Dr. Hunt \$100.00, C. J. \$100.00, W. S. \$100.00, F. H. \$100.00, L. E. \$100.00, A. P. \$100.00, E. K. \$100.00, R. M. \$100.00, E. L. \$100.00, A. Friend \$100.00, E. L. \$100.00, A. Friend \$100.00.

DIED OF HEART DISEASE.

James Jefferson Found Dead in His Room.

James Jefferson, a negro, proprietor of the burger shop at 341 Wabasha street, was found dead in his bed at the Hotel De Mink yesterday morning. Jefferson was about twenty-seven years old, and was unmarried. He formerly worked in Lyle's barber shop, but a few years ago started a shop for himself. Some talk was made yesterday that he had committed suicide, but his friends say this is not so. For the past two years he has had slight strokes of paralysis, and it is supposed that his death was caused by heart disease.

Connelly and Zimmernan had the body taken to Dampier's undertaking rooms, and an autopsy will probably be held this morning. Jefferson has no relatives in the city. The body will be taken to the morgue and will be sent to Xenia, O., for burial. He was quite successful in business, and among his creditors was found \$30 in cash and a bank book showing \$500 in the bank to his credit.

WORLD'S FAIR SPINDERS.

Eleven Entries for the Big Race Today.

John S. Barnes, manager of the Phoenix Athletic club, left last evening for Chicago. His object is to attend the sprinting tournament that is to be given at the world's fair. It is styled the Columbian 100-yard championship sweepstakes, and there are eleven entries. The race occurs today in Chicago, and there will be another event, also a sweepstakes. Because of the fact that many of the speediest sprinters in the country failed to enter in time for the Columbian race, the entry books are kept open until today. Each entry puts up \$100, and there will be a large bonus depending upon the outcome. Barnes expects to return to St. Paul the day after next week, to complete arrangements for the events that have been scheduled for the Phoenix in the near future.

UNION LABEL WORKERS.

Wait on the Labor Commissioner to Plead Their Cause.

The union cigarmakers were represented by a delegation before the state labor commissioner yesterday. The purpose was to agitate the union label problem. They represent that the cigars placed on the market by Ottenberg Bros. are non-union cigars and ask that smokers buy other brands. A list of the cigars made by the firm mentioned was filed with the labor commissioner, and the delegation argued at some length that a non-union label with the label law had the effect to pre-

IN THE BETHEL BATHS.

A GLIMPSE INSIDE THE BIG TANK ON GIRL'S NIGHT.

THEM, BUT FULL OF SPORT.

The First Plunge Hard to Accomplish—Once in, All Cut Loose for Fun and Frolic—Incidents of the Promiscuous Swim—The Wind-Up of a Good Time.

The projectors of the bath barge would have the bath barge paid for their care and forgetfulness if they could have taken a peep into the barge last evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. A score of young girls, from ten to twenty, were having the best time imaginable, splashing in about the water, and some of the pool dived in the funny bathing suits—for were bathing suits ever anything else but funny-looking?

On entering the bath barge the girls passed through a covered passageway to the dressing rooms on the outside of the barge. There they exchanged their clothes for the many-colored bathing suits provided by the woman's auxiliary. Full of fun and pranks as a lot of lambs or colts or any other young, careless animals, the girls, making along the side of the pool till they got their courage up sufficiently to venture into the water. This the bolder ones do by clambering down one of the short flights of steps placed at intervals along the sides of the pool. Only those who have watched children get into the water can picture to themselves this performance. First their bare feet touch the water, and a chorus of shrieks is heard, and then they are that frightens those more timid who are still lingering on the brink, causing them to beat a wild retreat to the seats along the sides, and well up out of the water.

At Last They're In.

Courage returns, however, and another step is made into the water, more little shrieks and bubbles of laughter break out, and the girls, making along step and lands on the floor of the bath with little ripples like ribbons of silver swirling about the girlish necks and arms. Exclamations of pleasure and "stumps," as they say, induce the fearful contingent to make the venture. And now the pool is pretty well filled with girls of all ages and nationalities, although English is the only language heard.

If you ever saw a bevy of blackbirds in convention assembled discussing the prospect for corn, you may have some idea of the sounds heard for the next two hours in the barge, and the fun they have! Every little while some irrepressible girl climbs up the side of the bath or by extra effort onto the long plank that bridges it half way, and running along, expresses her ecstasy of enjoyment by prancing up and down, and the boys, who are not to be outdone, hearts make laughter, ease, shout and challenge call; and, in fact, express themselves in every way that girls can.

Soon all but one sedate girl, the reporter, and a little lot of seven or eight, who are reserved, and who are in the water, kicking and splashing and swimming and ducking for all they are worth. The little lot looks at the reporter, and asks: "Are your girls in the water?"

"No," says the reporter.

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