MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

J. H. Foster, of Berlin, was at the West yesterday. The nailers and packers' picule occur today at Spring Park, Lake Minne-

A. T. Koerner, of Litchfield, and candidate for state treasurer, was at the Nicollet last night. R. M. Ink, a member of the state sen-

ate of North Dakota, and wite, of Moreila, are at the Nicollet. Arrangements have been perfected for the annual picnic of the letter carriers' to take place at Hotel St. Louis next Tuesday.

The annual meeting of the Union Alumni Association of the Minneapolis High Schools will be held at the university coliseum tomorrow evening. The Florentine Mandolin club, of which Prof. Charles Shibley is leader, will give concerts at the Lake Park hotel, Minnetonka, this afternoon and

evening. One of the prettiest weddings of the season occurred at Holy Rosary church last Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. The contracting parties were Peter F. McDonough and M. Frances Burns. Judge Smith yesterday morning de-nied the motion of the Hennepin Catholic Building and Loan association for the appointment of a receiver for the rents on the building owned by Matt

In the case of Eckburg, Peterson & charge of concealing property. The

Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, were quietly married Thursday, June 7, at the home of the bride's parents, 2604 Hennepin avenue, Rev. Van Feen officiating. After the wedding

Great Find by "Dick" Taylor, the

Artist. Col. "Dick" Taylor, the Tribune snapshot artist, had a thrilling experience river water. Upon arising from his downey couch (for he, like all other) live in aristocratic wards and don't see good artists, sleeps on a couch of this by Rev. Sample. His speech was a material) vesterday morning, he sought to slake his thirst with a glass of aqua pura as distilled at the pumping works. In drawing the water a huge snake dropped into the glass, and for a moment "Dick" didn't know whether he had 'em or not. An examination proved that the thing was really alive, and hereafter he will eschew water. The reptile was brought to the Tribune of-fice, where "Doc" Triggs, the base ball artist and all-around kodak fiend, took aimensions for a cut, which will duly appear in the great family paper.

J. B. Tabour's Case.

J. B. Tabour, the real estate man. was arraigned before Judge Smith in the district court vesterday morning to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court. This order was served on him because he had failed to pay \$20 a week alimony to his divorced wife, as ordered by the and it was impossible for him to pay say that I have an ax to grind. I have the \$20 a week. The money he had 5,000, if you please. One for every un paid his wife was borrowed and he did not know what to do in the matter. Attorney Fowler, who represents Mrs. Tabour, he said, had hounded him and expected him to pay every cent he made. Judge Smith continued the made. Judge Smith continued the case until next Tuesday morning, at which time Mr. Tabour will be called upon to make a clear showing of the disbursements of moneys received by

Dedicated to God. The new and handsome building of the Tuttle Universalist church, on Blaisdell avenue and Twenty-seventh street, will be dedicated this afternoon

at 3 o'clock with the usual formal servat 3 o'clock with the usual formal services.

The dedication sermon will be preached by Rev. M. D. Shutter, addresses being given by Rev. H. M. Simmons and President Cyrus Northrop, of the state university. Music will be furnished on the occasion by the choir of the Church of the Redeemer, composed of Mrs. John Harris Chick, organist; Miss. Josephine Jennings, soprano; Miss Josephine Jennings, soprano; Mrs. Weed Munro, contralto; C. E. Fisher, baritone. An elaborate musical programme has been arranged, among the numbers being a trio, "Thou All Gracious God," to be sung by Miss Jennings, Mrs. Munro and Mr. Fisher.

Royal Areanum Pienic.

The seventeenth anniversary of the Royal Arcanum will be celebrated Friday, June 22, at Lake Park. All councils of the order will combine and en deavor to make this the event of the year in Royal Arcanum circles. Manager Sayre, of the Lake Park hotel, has kindly offered the free use of the hotel for dancing in the evening. The committee having the games and entertainment in hand say the prizes to be competed for are worth the effort to win. Arrangements have been made with the St. Louis road to run frequent trains, also with the boats for excursions oa the lake. All Royal Arcanum brothers of St. Paul and Minneapolis are requested to nelp make this picnic a success

An Inquest Unnecessary.

Lewis Thorshy, who was brought to the city hospital by two farmers Friday night, died at an early hour yesterday morning. The deceased had been working on a farm about twenty miles from the city, and Friday morning he was found in an unconscious condition lying behind the barn, after which he was brought to this city, the names of the farmers being unknown. An autopsy was held, and it was found that death resulted from scarlet fever, and that an inquest was unnecessary.

Blaze in Business District. The fire department was called out at 10:30 o'clock last night by an incipient blaze in the business block No. 253 First avenue south. The blaze originated in the tobacco and confectionery shop of B. W. Bush, and it was ex-tinguished with a damage of perhaps

The adjoining establishment, occupied by Gleason, the undertaker, was dam aged by smoke.

GREAT NORTHERN - MINNE-TONKA.

Additional Train Service.

Commencing Sunday, June 10th, fol-lewing lake train service will be in

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MINNEAPOLIS. WHAT WORKINGMEN SAY

ABOUT THE MEN WHO CPROSED THE BOND ISSUE

HAYMARKET

Several Thousand of the Unemployed Hold a Mass Meeting-Speeches Made in Which Aldermen and Others Are Severely Censured - Mannix Comes in for a Roast.

The failure of the city council Friday night to pass favorably upon the matter of the issuance of the \$100,000 worth of bonds gave the unemployed a chance yesterday morning to score the aldermen who voted against the resolution. The meeting was a large one, several thousand men gathering on Haymarket square. There was no disorder, and the speakers were applauded in a decorous though enthusiastic manner. While made by Mr. Mannix that the men who

E. L. Wirt, in a speech, said that being present at that committee meet more than 5,000 men in the city were ing?" without employment and a large per-centage of them were not registered at

plenty.
At this point of Mr. Wirt's speech, knowingly allowed the registration books to be padded was a liar. Then he read the names of the aldermen who yesterday, and as a result he is not voted against the bonds, saying, "They drinking any more Shingle creek or are all oid hard-shell plutocrats who

The address of the meeting was made

stirring one, and among other things he only meaning to this is a political one. Of course, all of you have left good places to come here to hear political speeches. No one desires more than the members of the committee that the books should be carefully scrutinized. it will be easy to find the false entries. These assertions are made by parties who hate this movement, and would rather see you starve than that anything should be done except through their polities. They seem to think that be-cause some scoundrels have registered that all the remaining ones should go without bread; that it is better 1,000 innocent worthy men should suffer than that one guilty man should be allowed to register and to refuse work when it was offered him. This is humanity, isn't

it? This is sympathy, isn't it?
"I am called a believer in heretical I say that I have an ax to grind. I have employed man in the city who wants work, but I resent as falsehoods the

that I would not talk about single lax.

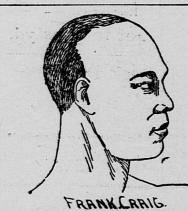
"Friends, you want to remember the men who voted for the bonds last night, and you also want to remember the men who voted against them. Haunt their when I objected to this he only laughed when I objected to this he only laughed. who voted against them. Haunt their when I objected to this he only laughed homes. Call at their offices. They will and said it made no difference. Before

ne cited figures from the city comp-The meeting was adjourned until next

A NOTABLE EVENT

In Fistic Circles Will Occur To morrow Night.

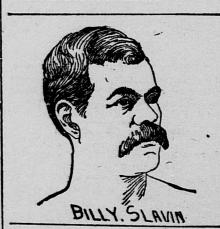
The contest at the Twin City Athletic club tomorrow night between Bill Slavin and "The Harlem Coffee Cooler" will be one of the notable events in the fistic line of the season. Both men have long records of victories and are well



matched. The "Cooler" has a list of twenty-three victories to his credit. Among those who are better known are Dan Creedon, Joe Ellingsworth, Joe Butler, Steve O'Donnell and Billy Mc-

Carty.

Bill Slavin has defeated twenty firstclass men, most of whom are Austra-lians and Englishmen. He got a decision over Joe Goddard in four rounds in Melbourne, defeated Billy McCarty at Sydney, Jim Burke, the champion of Queensland, and boxed a seven-round draw with Bob Fitzsimmons.



Billy is the oldest of the Slavins, and, in spite of what Frank has done, Billy is looked upon as the "cracker jack" of the family. A number of sports from outside cities will attend the contest, among them a delegation from Chicago.

FIREMAN'S CASE.

Range Put Through Course of Training. The case of James Brady, the discharged fireman, against the city for back pay, which has been written up in the newspapers from time to time, was finally put on trial before Judge

Jamison yesterday. There was jury, that part having been waived by plaintiff. Messrs. Freeman P. Lane and Matt Gallagher appeared for the plaintiff, and Assistant City Attorney Dunn looked after the city's interests. It was claimed by the plaintiff that he was discharged without authority; that Chief Runge was never notified to discharge him; that the examination of his case by the board of engineers was a myth, and that after he was discharged in contests regularly every summer and is in snape to make the race of disclining the was born in New markable man. He was born in New markable man.

they had held a meeting and decided to ask Brady for his resignation. When Coner Runge was placed on the stand listand explosion. His height is five the stated that he was present at the meeting and took the decision of the pounds. His first high jump was made the meeting was in progress Mayor Eustis and his secretary, Joseph Mannix, drove up. Loud calls were made for them to mount the stand, but they had not been personally notified, and he admitted that he might have written in the stand of the matter of the meeting and took the decision of the progress of the form the Poughkeepsie bridge, 128 feet, and since that time he has made high had not been personally notified, and he admitted that he might have written in the stand, but they have made he admitted that he might have written in the stand. The stands in the progress of the progress

Johnson, who recently assigned, yester-day Judge Russell listened to the also to the assertion said to have been was no board investigation. The fact Among other feats he dresses and is, this man Runge and his man Friday. Creditors made the charge, and Judge gathered on Haymarket square were Russell ordered the firm to make disclosures of all assets.

Herbert G. Cook and Alace Mae Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Hat the time to the time to the total square were for the most part bums who did not want work. Mr. Mannix came in for a "hot roast," and the crowd cheered Mr. Runge had it in for Brady, and wanted him fired. Did you ever receive any notice to discharge Brady aside from the time for the most part bums who did not want work. Mr. Mannix came in for a "hot roast," and the crowd cheered Mr. Keep for giving it.

'I don't think so." "That's all we want. That's the main supper was served the newly married couple went to their future home, 2917 Dupont avenue.

all. If something is not done to and at the wish of Mr. Lackey, then, but at the chairman of the committee, you did not intend to starve in the midst of wrote and asked him for his resignation. Now, why, if you had authority in Apprent did you tion, Now, why, if you had authority to discharge him in August, did you Arthur Keep broke in with the remark write to the committee, asking for action that the men who said the committee indorsing your action?"

"Oh, just as a matter of form." cross-examination he attempted to evade the question, but finally admitted, substantially, that when he made the promises he did not intend to keep them. To an outsider it appeared from the evidence that there was no just cause for Brady's removal, and that the "We are told that we are violent; that cause of it was a personal feeling our utterances are anarchistic; that the against him on the part of Runge. The case will be argued next Saturday, Messrs. Lane and Gallagher to do the talking for their client. It is expected that the attorneys will dig up a lot of stuff concerning the fire department that was not touched by the tamous 'committee on investigation.

TRIFLE TOO FRISKY.

Typewriting Instructor Accused of .. ugging His Pretty Papils. A slight breeze was created in certain circles yesterday, and especially among the small army of people who are engaged in attending the typewriting schools, over the alleged indecorous conduct of an instructor named George Fehrmbach, who is engaged in conductdoctrines, an anarchist, a terrible nihil- ing a school in the Boston block. Accourt. Mr. Tabour stated that owing ist, for the part I have taken in this to the hard times and the depreciation of real estate values his business wives and children are of slightly more wives and children are of slightly more in attempts to him the Boston clock. According to the stories of several young lady pupils Fehrmbach is something of a gay Lothario, his penchant consisting in attempts to him the Boston clock. According to the stories of several young lady pupils Fehrmbach is penchant consisting of a gay Lothario, his penchant consisting to the stories of several young lady pupils Fehrmbach is penchant consisting to the stories of several young lady pupils Fehrmbach is penchant consisting to the stories of several young lady pupils Fehrmbach is penchant consisting to the stories of several young lady pupils Fehrmbach is penchant consisting to the stories of several young lady pupils Fehrmbach is penchant consisting to the stories of several young lady pupils Fehrmbach is penchant consisting to the stories of several young lady pupils Fehrmbach is penchant consisting to the stories of several young lady pupils Fehrmbach is penchant consisting to the stories of several young lady pupils Fehrmbach is penchant consisting to the stories of several young lady pupils Fehrmbach is penchant consisting to the stories of several young lady pupils Fehrmbach is penchant consisting to the stories of several young lady pupils Fehrmbach is penchant consisting to the stories of several young lady pupils Fehrmbach is penchant consisting to the stories of several young lady pupils Fehrmbach is penchant consisting to the stories of several young lady pupils Fehrmbach is penchant consisting to the stories of several young lady pupils Fehrmbach is penchant consisting to the stories of several young lady pupils Fehrmbach is penchant consisting to the stories of several young lady pupils Fehrmbach is penchant consisting to the stories of several young lady pupils Fehrmbach is penchant consisting to the stories of several youn a gay Lothario, his penchant consisting in attempts to hug the pretty members

Among the young ladies upon whom he attempted to practice his wiles is a Miss Ricketson, who resides on Polk statements that I have any sectarian, political or personal ax to grind. If I had I would accept the offers for subscriptions to people's meetings, provided that I would not talk about single fax.

Mass Tricketson, who resides on Folk street northeast.

In speaking of her experience to a reporter yesterday the young lady said:

"Within a week from the time I began going to the school," she said, "Fehrmreporter yesterday the young lady said:
"Within a week from the time I began going to the school," she said, "Fehrm-

be glad to see you, and you must let them see that there are a few men out of work in this city."

The state is made no difference. Before a week had passed he tried to put his arms around me, and then he began making proposals that I should remain hem see that there are a few men out f work in this city."

Tom Lucas made a speech in which in the city competed figures from the city competed figures. It is a speech in which in the office after the others had left. I wanted to finish learning the typewriter. troller's report showing the salaries of the city officials. He said the city attorney was paid \$4,500 a year for interposing technicalities between the unemployed and their bread and butter.

What was your understanding of the

and practiced by myself.

"What was your understanding of the suggestions he made to you?"

"Why, I hardly knew what to think at first, but when I spoke to some of the other independent in the suggestion. other girls about it. I found it was nothing unusual. I then made up my mind to leave the place as soon as possible. I had only a few more days to stay, and I had been guaranteed a position at the end of the term. I told Fehrmbach plainly that I came here to learn type-writing, and not to receive insults from him. After that he let me alone until the end of the term, and it was then that he made the worst proposition of

When questioned as to the matter resterday Fehrmbach made a denial of the whole basiness, protesting his in-nocence, but he was afterwards taken o task by a gentleman friend of one of the young ladies whom he is said to have insulted.

ALD, ROLLINS' RESOL UTION. How People Accused the Wrong

Man of Writing It.

The resolution presented in the counil Friday night by Ald. Rolling, asking the mayor to have a picture painted of himself, to be used as a decoration of the council chamber, has created considerable stir. The mayor has taken it upon himself to accuse John Goodnow of being the author of the resolution, and the affair has gone so far that an expert's testimony has been secured to testify that the handwriting is that of the well-known Republican poli-tician. Prof. Curtis has given it out that the handwriting is that of Mr. Goodnow, and others have declared with all their might that none other than he wrote it. All this goes to show the value of expert testimony, also demonstrates that certain Republicans are seeking for every opportunity to "down" John, the Great Sachem.

As a matter of fact, the resolution was

written six weeks ago by a newspaper reporter of this city. At the time men-tioned a number of aldermen were discussing the relative beauty of the faces of the mayors, quick and dead, that adorued (in oil) the walls of the council chamber. The reporter was asked to write a resolution asking Mayor Eustis to present his portrait to be hung with the others. One of the aldermea said: "Fix One of the aldermen said: "Fix up one that will make them laugh, and when it comes up we will have a little fun out of it." The reporter wrote the resolution and turned it over to an alderman, who was to present it at the meeting. He in turn, turned it over to Ald. Rollins, and that gentleman placed it in his desk. Nothing more was thought of the matter. In fact, everybody looked at it as a joke. When it was brought up Friday night the persons who first joked over the humble request" were just as much surprised as the other aldermen.

Opening of the Lake Park. The formal opening of the Lake Park

hotel at Minnetonka occurred last even ing, when a concert and hop was given, the affair being attended with a great deal of eclat. A special train conveyed the train to and from the hotel.

They Will Be Matched for \$600 .

The members of the council committee on fire department testified that "Human Scalion." He first gained fame by recovering, with Steve Brodi thirty bodies at the time of the Harie declined. Arthur Keep, the "fiery young Englishman" of the Knights of Labor, called the meeting to order and made a few introductory remarks. He called attention to the statements that the committee ever met. Free-man Lane said to the chief:

| Committee saking that his ing to make a jump here of 150 feet if the water is deep enough, and it is likely he will be seen at Lake Harriet, arrangements being now under way to that the man Lane said to the chief:

TWO FAMOUS SWIMMERS.

undresses under water, swims with his hands and feet tied, remains under water for two minutes at a time and brings to the surface as many as six articles at a time, the same which have been thrown in for him to find. He makes twelve rapid movements in the water, and gives imitations of the porpolse and other animals of amphibious natures.

VALE COMIQUE!

The Place Has at Last Been Closed.

For the time being, at least, the city is rid of a place that has stood as a moral sore in the community-the Comique this "bad vaudeville" house. The mayor was worked up to a point where action was necessary to re-lief, by the complaint of certain parties that the Comique people had sold liquor to a sixteen-year-old boy. The young fellow was in the Comique Friday night and imbibed bad whisky and beer slops | Swive | Silks. to such an extent he became very drunk and was arrested.

The circumstances were made known to the mayor and he sent for Cant. Brown, the proprietor of the place. The result of the converence was that he was ordered to shut up shop. It is under-stood this order also affects his poker room. The Comique has run continu-cusly for fifteen years. At that time it was closed for repairs. It has borne a reputation that not even a Western nining town would allow to be whispered about on its streets. Last year the mayor revoked the saloon license of he place, but that had no effect other than to allow liquor to be sold without paying a license for so doing.

FEARS OF SUICIDE.

udden Disappearance of an Aged Man Named Thompson. Tenth ward, reported to the police yesterday the sudden disappearance of an aged man named F. Thompson, who has been doing chores about his housens The old man left home yesterday morning, and after he had gone ment-bers of the family found in the from which he had occupied a small pass book, such as grocers use in tradesytte their customers, in which was scrayled in least pencil a note, which read as for

ows:
"June 4, 1894.—Mrs. A. Doland: It want you to have my thanks and courticy for what I have bothered you. So good bye.

F. Thompson." So good bye. F. THOMPSON."
Mr. Thompson was seventy years of age, and was not in very robust heaith. As far as can be learned, he had no relatives or friends in this city.

JOHN DAY SMITH IN IT.

He Grows Warm in the Collar Over Reports. When John Day Smith saw the reort in the Evening Tod, to the effect that he is out of the race for congress, he became very warm in the region of the neckwear and ripped things up the back generally.

Mr. Smith declares the report false, and says that it has been set in circulation by Fletcher's supporters, and says that he will be in the race until the nomination is declared. He expects to carry the Eighth and Thir-teenth wards hands down, and looks for nearly the entire supp ?? of the country. He concludes, therefore, that he will carry off the prize.

FELL FROM A SCAFFOLD.

The Thrilling Adventure of Two Painters at Calhoun Lake. Two painters, named Fred Star and John Namer, in the employ of Roeback, the sign painter, had a narrow escape from death yesterday. While employed in painting an elevator near Lake Calnoun the guy ropes of the scaffold fell and Star was thrown to the ground, a distance of seventy feet. In the descent Namer caught a rope and saved himself. Star was picked up unconscious and taken to his residence on Riverside avenue, where his injuries were pronounced not necessarily fatal.

The "Cowering Culprits." Judge Russell was kept busy yesterday attending to the arraignment of prisoners indicted by the grand jury. He set all cases for June 19, at which He set all cases for June 19, at which time they will be reset. Following is a list of those arraigned:

William Morgan, grand larceny, not guilty, bail \$300; George Van Darsent and William Hall, robbery, not guilty, bail \$500 each; John Festig, assault, not guilty, bail \$500; Bert Percival, larceny guilty, remanded for sentence; John Cowly, Peter Scanlan, larceny, not guilty, bail \$300 each; John Webber, George Smith and James Prendergast, not guilty, bail \$300 each; John Kennedy, burglary in the second degree, not guilty, bail \$300.

With Praise and Prayers The Adventist Sabbath at the camp meeting at Washburn Park yesterday was observed with praise and prayer services. The attendance was large, and the exercises were conducted with much fervor.

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WILSON. Send me another suit, my last was a misfit." BRECKINRIDGE.

ate, one Democrat. I'm all DAVE HILL. "Can you use any Senators? I've a job lot cheap for cash."

"Express me, care U. S. Sen-

HAVEMEYER. "Send me a new grip, Masonic preferred."

MARY YELLIN LEASE. "Please forward by freight, one acre of grass, warranted

safe to walk on." "Freight, by People's line, one new job; I've just lost PENNOYER.

"Express a new set of wheels, mine are worn out; must fit a No. 6 hat." "Mail me some kind of a

nomination; am not particular as to quality." SUSAN ANTHONY. "Express full assortment of

vetoes; mine are used up."

Gov. FLOWER. "Send one 13-story office uilding, I forgot to take MENAGE. mine."

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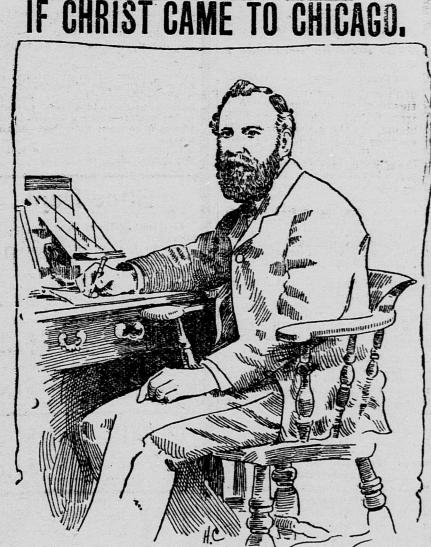
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