

THE DAILY GLOBE

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY AT THE GLOBE BUILDING, CORNER FOURTH AND CEDAR STREETS OFFICIAL PAPER OF HENNESSY COUNTY.

DAILY (NOT INCLUDING SUNDAY). For the month, mail or carrier... One year by mail, in advance, \$3.00

By the month, mail or carrier... One year by mail, in advance, \$3.00

Per Single Copy... Five Cents... One year by mail, in advance, \$1.50

WEEKLY ST. PAUL GLOBE. One year, \$1.50... Address all letters and telegrams to THE GLOBE, ST. PAUL, MINN.

Eastern Advertising Office-1007 5th Temple Court Building, New York. WASHINGTON BUREAU, 403 F. ST. N.W.

TODAY'S WEATHER. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Indications: For Minnesota and Iowa: Fair; warmer; south winds.

Table with columns: PLACE, DIR., TR., FLAOR., DIST., TT. listing various cities and their weather conditions.

Who says Congressman Saurberring is a small fry politician?

In addition to his other honorary and notable titles, Mr. Donnelly will soon be an ex-senator.

There is not six months in jail; now let Pullman be sentenced to a year in St. Louis, in order that the punishment of each shall fit the crime.

This is the season of the year when the discreet husband will let a street car run over his foot rather than go shopping with his wife.

SENATOR WASHINGTON will take a few more rests in his toga in order that ex-Senator Sabin may not secure the coveted opportunity to tread upon it.

Why should the Scandinavians be "sore" because Senator Washburn apologized for Gov. Nelson? The Scandinavian papers declined to do it.

There will never be perfect peace and serenity until the Armenian problem is solved and we learn who is going to be state printing expert.

KENTUCKY has a mammoth cave, and Tennessee has a mammoth cave. One is in the heart of the state, and the other is in the head of the governor-elect.

SEVERAL Minneapolis reporters who have been assigned to "do" the gang murder trial are said to have made application to change places with Blix.

IS the senatorial contest there are some statesmen and some politicians; but the politicians are not statesmen, while the statesmen are not politicians.

A SOUTH CAROLINA malefactor has escaped justice by hypnotizing the sheriff who went out to arrest him. He used a Winchester rifle in the experiment.

A RHYMESTER of local renown has begun the construction of a poem on the death of Catherine Gling. He has some far enough to make "Hayward" rhyme with "wayward."

Mrs. LEASE has gone to California, but up to the present writing we have no authentic information as to where Mrs. Lease has gone. Mail addressed to him at Halifax, however, ought to reach him.

THE Minneapolis Times says: "It is incredible that Gov. Nelson would lend himself to any scheme to defame Washburn." Certainly not, but there are other methods of conveyance besides "lending."

THAT express messenger who handed over the keys of the safe on the demand of the visitor who presented a Winchester took the safe to the street where it was better to be a coward for a minute than a corpse forever.

THIS discussion of the living pictures was had enough at any stage, but now that it has precipitated a crusade on decollete costumes in the boxes we must call a halt. There is a line beyond which—but right here we draw the line.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON ran away even unto the farthest part of the earth to avoid death, and it pursued and found and claimed him, and one of the most fascinating of our later writers lays down his pen and passes into the great mystery.

IT WOULD seem that the municipal court as a civil tribunal stands halfway between the justice's court and the district court; if a man has the money to try his case he goes to the district court, and if he hasn't he goes to the justice's court. And there you are.

A YEAR ago the Republicans were coddling and cooling Peffer with a view to get him to vote with them on the organization of the senate. There was talk of new furnishings for a new and more elegant committee room for the bewhiskered crank from Kansasville,

and it was intimated to him that if he had any more impetuous relatives a soft place could be made for them. A reorganization of the senate committee in March, we hear, will be the same talk of the same scheme for the same purpose. We hope they will get their salt on the bird's tail this time.

WHERE IT HURTS. When the Gorman act passed congress, imposing a tax of one-tenth of a cent a pound on sugar imported from countries paying an export bounty on sugar, the German minister, claiming that it was a discrimination against his country, violating our commercial treaty with it, made prompt and vigorous protest. His government has since followed up by an act of discrimination against imports from the country, especially those of our meat products. Beef is taxed, the tax on cottonseed oil is increased 200 per cent, and the probabilities are that this will be followed by an attack on our pork.

This is commercial war. In the language of tariffs it is called retaliation; in war it would be called reprisal. One nation declares that it will not trade with another, or that it will hamper its trade, and forthwith the offended nation proceeds to hamper the trade of the offender. In commercial war, as in martial war, both parties are injured. Neither is benefited. War, whether commercial or martial, is simply destruction, and destruction of wealth means impoverishment. The inhibition of imports from one country means a greater cost to the German consumer of beef; on this side it means a diminished market, which, with an increasing supply, means a diminished price. The injury to the great farming interests of the country, which produce our meat supplies.

In the senate, on the 12th, a motion was made to proceed to the consideration of the amendment to the house bill putting a sugar on the free list, the amendment contemplates the removal of this tax of one-tenth of a cent a pound laid for the protection of the sugar trust, leaving raw sugars to pay the 40 per cent tax laid for revenue purposes only. The vote was 23 for and 27 against it, a number of the senators being absent or not voting when their names were called.

As the passage of this amendment would mean the removal of the tax on the part of Germany, and with it her inhibition of the imports of American beef and the increase of taxes on other American agricultural products, thus relieving the farmers of the Northwest of what is certain to be a great loss to them, it becomes a matter of interest here to see who of the Northwestern senators voted for or against the motion. Those voting for it voted plainly and directly in the interest of their farmer constituents, while those who voted against it voted to diminish the price of farm products. The votes in favor of the motion were all cast by Democrats except one, and that was by Senator Washburn, of this state. The votes cast against the motion were all cast by Republicans, and included the names among the Northwestern senators of Dubois, of Idaho; Roach and Hansbrough, of North Dakota; Kyle, of South Dakota, and Peffer, of Kansas. Senator Davis is not recorded as voting.

The reports from Washington are that our government will now proceed to make a counter retaliation by prohibiting certain German imports whose value will about equal those of our exports prohibited by Germany. Thus the war of retaliation will go on, constantly augmenting, and two intelligent nineteenth century nations will do for themselves what Aaron gravely proposed to Moses, if the old nursery rhyme has any authentic foundation, and which Moses very sensibly rejected. We trust that there is no foundation for the report of this contemplated action of our own government.

The action of the German government finds a very strong support in the agrarian movement in that country, which is a demand on the part of the farmers for increased duties on imports of agricultural produce, and is the exact counterpart of the movement in this country on the part of manufacturers to exclude foreign imports, and with it the selfish indifference to the general welfare. Should the German programme be carried out, the tables of exports of agricultural produce, published by the treasury department monthly, give us some basis for an estimate of the injury that will be inflicted upon Northwest farmers, and which injury the senators named have contributed.

For the nine months ending with the 30th of September this year, we exported to Germany more than 1,000,000 pounds, whose declared value at the place of export was \$10,539,903. If these products, or any considerable portion of them, are denied access to German markets, or are so heavily tariffed by that government as to diminish their consumption because of the increased cost, it will inevitably result in a diminished price for those products on our Northwestern farms, and further increase the difficulties under which our farmers are laboring.

PENNY-WISE, POUND-FOOLISH. Senator-elect Miller, of Rock county, has already outlined in a general way a few of the things he proposes to do during the session of the legislature to which he has just been elected. The senator is not as ambitious as Cesar is said to have been, and while he does not propose to do all the lawmaking himself, he evidently expects to have some say in the making of the laws. The senate will not make the usual formal announcement that "a quorum is present" unless Senator Miller is in his seat. The gentleman from Rock county proposes to institute some much-needed reforms, and has already announced to the public through the medium of his newspaper what they are to be. In the first place, he will put a stop to the purchase of expensive jackknives for the use of members. If it is found that the sort of the medals awarded to those out in longing for edged tools, the senator from Laverne will see to it that such old-fashioned Billy Barlow that was so familiar in our youth, and which will be purchased by the state, he will also inaugurate a crusade against the perverted appetites which can be satiated only by great quantities of expensive ink and mucilage, and is expected that all letters written by members shall be traced in pokberry

juice on brown wrapping paper. Individual cupholders will be dispensed with under the economic regime to be established by Senator Miller. A tank will be constructed for the common use of all. There will be no appropriations for the compensation of clerks, reporters or officials working extra time, and each member is to be docked for every hour he is absent. It is this way the senator expects to save the state as much as \$500, exactly the amount of his salary, and return home to receive the chestnutty encomium: "Well done, thou good and faithful!" etc., etc.

Now, if the men who are really dangerous to the welfare of the public could only succeed in filling the legislature with such well-meaning but misguided statesmen as Senator Miller, they would have it all their own way, and the public would pay handsomely for the music to which the lobby danced. While these small-bore economists were figuring to save a few pennies the matters of finance who constitute the social and political backbone of the state would be pushing through measures that might injure millions of dollars to the taxpayers.

What the legislature should guard most carefully against is, not so much the trading members coming under the list that Senator Miller proposes to abolish, but the "and others" clauses of important bills, by which the substitution or erasure of a word or sentence lets in a horde of hungry wolves to feed at the public crib. The statute books are covered with such bills, and it means a greater cost to the German consumer of beef; on this side it means a diminished market, which, with an increasing supply, means a diminished price. The injury to the great farming interests of the country, which produce our meat supplies.

Sir John Thompson died a victim to ceremonial. Court etiquette demands that the members of the privy council remain standing in the presence of the queen during her sittings, or, more accurately, its sessions. The queen is curiously of this rule, and Gladstone offended her by insisting on sitting. The session lasted one hour and a half, and at its close Sir John staggered to a chair and in seven minutes was a corpse. And the queen laid wreaths of flowers on his coffin. The rule, however, remains.

If the correspondent of the Chicago Herald is accurate in saying that when Secretary Morton had finished reading his report to President Cleveland the president ejaculated, between the twinges of pain in his gouty foot, "Morton, that is damn good stuff," it only shows that court does not interfere with a critical and accurate appreciation.

EDITOR DOWLING, of the Revue Star-Farmer, seems to have hypnotized the entire legislature. For every other office except that of chief clerk there are from two to twenty candidates, but up to the present time no one seems to have been able to get his name on the list. The ground with the popular Third district hustler. Even Republicans do the proper thing once in a while.

The Midway News is exercised over the probability that the president of the common council will vote for A. C. Clausen for county assessor. There are twenty-nine feasons why the president of the council will not vote for Mr. Clausen. The first reason is that he does not vote on the election of assessor.

LET slip the dogs of war, hang out the banner on the outer wall and let 'er go, Gallagher. The fight is on, the chase is on, and a blowed be he who first lets go the trolley. What do we care about the assessor, and he intends to vote for it for all he is worth. The claims are located right in the heart of the Utah Indian troubles, but as the war is practically over, Clark anticipates no trouble out of that account.

"The six placer claims," said Mr. Clark at the Merchants' last night, "are located in San Juan canon, and five quartz claims are in the Blue Mountains. The claims show a four-and-a-half-foot vein of fine milling gold, which will produce \$25 to \$30 a ton. They have recently made a more important discovery of ore, a selected sample of which assayed \$7,000. I have in addition to the claims 100 acres of town site, and in reality hold the key to the whole thing. I have a capitalist who wishes to look into the matter, and I will convince him in short order of the merit of my statements. While I was out there I ran across a party who told me that if I could get the outfit he would take me into a certain spot in Northern Arizona where, with an old-fashioned sifter, I could sift out upwards of \$50 a day, and place gold in the pocket."

As was predicted, the concert given last evening by the St. Paul Choral association in the presentation of Handel's "Messiah," was a rare musical treat, one that will be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to be present. The audience was, as to be sincerely regretted, small, though an appreciative one.

The soloists who took part were Mrs. Geneva Johnstone-Bishop, soprano; Miss Mary Louise Clary, contralto; J. H. McKimley, tenor, and Carl E. Duff, basso.

Mrs. Johnstone-Bishop is the possessor of a sweet, clear, brilliant, sympathetic and remarkably even soprano voice. She sings without the slightest effort; and even if her voice had not the beautiful qualities it has, Mrs. Bishop would captivate any audience with her charming countenance and manner. She sang her best in "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," and "Come Unto Him." Mrs. Bishop is a pupil of the noted Frederick Walker, of London. She intends making a tour the coming spring through England, Ireland and Scotland. Miss Clary proved by her singing that she has a rich and even contralto voice that shows considerable culture.

It is useless to attempt to criticize Mr. Duff's voice—it is one of the finest basso voices in this country—and he rendered arias and recitatives in a perfect manner; especial mention may be made of the magnificent way he sang "Why Do the Nations?" As to Mr. McKimley's voice, it is agreeable, but is of the ordinary; it lacks volume, and is of a studied character.

The orchestra deserves credit for its untiring energy; he has shown by his manner he has instructed the chorus, and the superb way he directed the concert last evening.

The orchestra was above the average, but more practice together would not be detrimental.

I have found the ROYAL BAKING POWDER to be an absolutely pure cream of tartar powder, entirely free from alum and ammonia, and of the very highest leavening power.

CHARLES W. DREW, Ph. B., M. D. Lact Chemist to the Minn. State Dairy and Food Dep't.

FROM MANY SOURCES.

"It is now generally understood that Dr. A. J. Stone will be the next health commissioner."

"Clerk of Courts-elect Ed Rogers has been recently visited by two more small delegations of small politicians who engaged protests against the appointment of Fitzgerald, the long-haired chieftain, to the office of chief deputy. It is almost needless to say that these protests carry no weight. Mr. Rogers has fitly given his word of honor that Fitzgerald will be the man, and, even if he were a politician, he never goes back on his word. Fitzgerald reached home yesterday, and will give those disgruntled youngsters a fight for their lives. He can't be beaten."

"Do you want a rat cut?" asked the barber, as a customer entered the shop. "No, I want them all cut," was the response, and it took the barber ten minutes to figure it out.

There was a fellow around the court house yesterday advancing the theory that the woman's body found in Minneapolis was not that of Catherine Gling, but a body secured as a "stall" by Hayward and the supposed gang of insurance swindlers. The chances are that the theory is either a hoax, or an insurance agent or a candidate for Rochester.

Mayor Smith has numerous unique applications for positions, but the oddest one came yesterday. Hon. Smith, it is reported, was asked by a man, who he says is a friend of his, if he would like to recognize me and put me on the police force any time this winter. I have some parents down here and am staying with them, and I think I am worth a position on the force, if you will please put me on. If you won't, am much obliged just the same."

Evidently he wanted the mayor to infer that he has parents scattered all around the world, from Smithville, from whom he writes. The mayor "put him on" in short order.

Perhaps Controller McCarty will stand good for Christmas provisions for the coppers.

"How's Sheep?" said a reporter of the Globe yesterday to Budd Reeve, late Democratic candidate for congress in North Dakota, who had just come down to the city from his farm in the bad lands. "Don't know a thing about sheep. I am now making a study of jackasses."

Dr. Price's baking powder is not a new invention, but it has never been equaled either in purity or strength.

FROM HOTEL CORRIDORS.

James A. Clark, the veteran curly-headed plainsman and gold hunter, who was once a pal of Buffalo Bill, Wild Bill and other noted figures of the great West, reached the city yesterday from the gold fields of San Juan county, southwestern Utah, where he has located six placer and five quartz claims. He is very enthusiastic over his find and is in St. Paul to interest capitalists in the recovery, which he says is one of the richest in the world. He was piloted around among the capitalists by his old friend Hilier Horton, a few days to warrant his return to the gold fields within a week or two. Clark's plans are to start for the money "wisdom," he asserts, and he intends to vote for it for all he is worth. The claims are located right in the heart of the Utah Indian troubles, but as the war is practically over, Clark anticipates no trouble out of that account.

"The six placer claims," said Mr. Clark at the Merchants' last night, "are located in San Juan canon, and five quartz claims are in the Blue Mountains. The claims show a four-and-a-half-foot vein of fine milling gold, which will produce \$25 to \$30 a ton. They have recently made a more important discovery of ore, a selected sample of which assayed \$7,000. I have in addition to the claims 100 acres of town site, and in reality hold the key to the whole thing. I have a capitalist who wishes to look into the matter, and I will convince him in short order of the merit of my statements. While I was out there I ran across a party who told me that if I could get the outfit he would take me into a certain spot in Northern Arizona where, with an old-fashioned sifter, I could sift out upwards of \$50 a day, and place gold in the pocket."

As was predicted, the concert given last evening by the St. Paul Choral association in the presentation of Handel's "Messiah," was a rare musical treat, one that will be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to be present. The audience was, as to be sincerely regretted, small, though an appreciative one.

The soloists who took part were Mrs. Geneva Johnstone-Bishop, soprano; Miss Mary Louise Clary, contralto; J. H. McKimley, tenor, and Carl E. Duff, basso.

Mrs. Johnstone-Bishop is the possessor of a sweet, clear, brilliant, sympathetic and remarkably even soprano voice. She sings without the slightest effort; and even if her voice had not the beautiful qualities it has, Mrs. Bishop would captivate any audience with her charming countenance and manner. She sang her best in "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," and "Come Unto Him." Mrs. Bishop is a pupil of the noted Frederick Walker, of London. She intends making a tour the coming spring through England, Ireland and Scotland. Miss Clary proved by her singing that she has a rich and even contralto voice that shows considerable culture.

It is useless to attempt to criticize Mr. Duff's voice—it is one of the finest basso voices in this country—and he rendered arias and recitatives in a perfect manner; especial mention may be made of the magnificent way he sang "Why Do the Nations?" As to Mr. McKimley's voice, it is agreeable, but is of the ordinary; it lacks volume, and is of a studied character.

The orchestra deserves credit for its untiring energy; he has shown by his manner he has instructed the chorus, and the superb way he directed the concert last evening.

The orchestra was above the average, but more practice together would not be detrimental.

BAD CUTTING SCRAPE.

Four Italians on the Upper Flats Rush the Growler, AND END UP IN A FIGHT.

Three of Them Seriously Slashed With Well-Aimed Stilettoes.

WOUNDS ARE NOT FATAL.

One of the Stiletto-Wielders Made His Escape, and is at Large.

Jos di Fabbia, Raphael de Mucelo and Antonio Palombo, three Italians, and another dago, named Giuseppe de Adario, pushed the growler several times last night in a lodging house on the upper flats, known as No. 24. About 11 o'clock they engaged in a fight. All drew their stilettoes. After a brief engagement, which was put a stop to by the Spectators, it was found that the first three were cut. Adario escaped. Lieut. Sexton and Sergeant Zirkelbach captured the other three. Mucelo and Palombo were conveyed to the city hospital. Neither of the men was dangerously injured. Mucelo was cut twice across the scalp and Palombo's nose was almost cut off. Di Fabbia's fingers were cut, and there were gashes in his face and a large lump under his left eye.

It was a drunken row. It is not known who was the aggressor. Di Fabbia was making a speech when one of his audience shouted: "Ma! The growler followed. It struck Di Fabbia in the abdomen. Di Fabbia responded with his little knife. Giuseppe Adario, who afterwards escaped, retorted with his stiletto. He made a rush at Mucelo, and hacked him twice with the weapon. Then he turned on Palombo and slashed his nose, nearly cutting it off. Then he took to his heels, and that was the last seen of him.

By this time Lieut. Sexton and Sergeant Zirkelbach appeared on the scene and arrested the three remaining combatants, who were taken to the central police station.

It was found that Mucelo and Palombo had received ugly wounds, and they were removed to the city hospital. Di Fabbia was detained at the central station.

All three are charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Tell your friends to try Dr. Price's Baking Powder. Its supreme qualities of purity and strength will give you "do the rest" forty years the symbol of "pure strength."

PLANS TO EXPLAIN.

CAPITOL COMMISSION MEETS TODAY

To Listen to Oratory From the Legion of Competing Architects.

The state capitol commission meets today at its rooms on East Third street. The principal business, as announced, is to give some of the architects an opportunity to be heard concerning their plans. The commission thought it advisable to give them a hearing, so that they might feel assured that the merits of the plans submitted by them upon the attention and memory of the commission. As stated by members of the commission, the body does not desire the impression to maintain that the selection of plans is made in haste, and perhaps on favoritism. Quite a number of the plans submitted by architects were from the start considered out of the question, both by the commission and the two expert architects who were employed to examine the plans and pass opinions upon them.

The result of the contest on Capitol Hill, which will be given in a report to the public, will be a selection of plans to be built in the field comprise some ten architects living in other states and all the architects of Minnesota that have submitted plans.

George R. Mann, of St. Louis, is at the Windsor. He is the architect that prepared the plans for the county house and city hall in this city. He has a design for the proposed capitol building, and came here at the invitation of the capitol commission, with a number of others, to explain his drawings to the commission.

Several other outside architects have arrived, and the probabilities are that all the plans will appear before the commission.

BRACE OF ACCIDENTS.

BOTH WERE COLLISIONS WITH INTERURBAN CARS.

Cunningham Was Thrown Out and Badly Hurt on the Head.

Two accidents occurred on the interurban line between 7 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. last evening. W. H. Cunningham was the victim of the first one. Mr. Cunningham, who is a grocer at Union Park, was driving his delivery wagon towards St. Paul. Between Hamline and Snelling avenues, his vehicle collided with an interurban car. The result was disastrous to Mr. Cunningham's head. He sustained two scalp wounds, one on the forehead and

Another and One Things To Select from in an outfitting establishment of the magnitude of the "Flymouth." Seventh and Hubert.

Fell Down an Elevator Shaft. Edward Kreig, freight elevator man at the Farwell, Ozmun & Kirk wholesale hardware house, fell down the shaft yesterday and was painfully hurt. He was taken to St. Luke's hospital. The extent of his injuries was not learned. He lives at 1033 Faugner street.

POLITICAL FOMENT

Indicates That All Is Not Smooth Sailing for Washburn.

WOULD NOT BE SPEAKER.

Jacobson, of Lac Qui Parle, Prefers a Place on the Floor.

PINE LAND COMMITTEE

Begins the Work of Formulating Its Report to the Legislature.

CAPITOL ECHOES.

The state university has filed current expense lists with the state auditor, amounting to \$9,157.50.

The state canvassing board, which was to meet at 1:30 p. m. today, will meet instead at 1:15 and adjourn. This change has been made on account of Judge Giffith's funeral, which occurs at 2 p. m.

Loans were granted yesterday through the state auditor's office to the following school districts: No. 1, \$20,000; No. 2, \$400; No. 16, Aitkin county, \$200; No. 8, Carlton county, \$300; No. 57, Big Stone county, \$400; J. P. Brown and William L. Parsons, all of Fergus Falls.

Half the world does not know how the other half lives. Both halves live well when they use Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

AT THE THEATERS.

"The Charity Ball," now playing at the Metropolitan opera house, was greeted with a large audience last night. The company will play three more performances, tonight and a special matinee Wednesday, at which the prices will be only 35 and 50 cents. It will close its engagement Wednesday evening.

"The Metropolitans" that will be at the Metropolitan opera house, for one performance only, Thursday night, is one of the strongest musical organizations on the road. It is a large, well-known company of well-known artists as Florence Wolcott, Arthur Donaldson, Robert Lett, James Earl, and others. It is sufficient to guarantee a good performance. The company will be seen in two one-act operas, "Pygmalion and Galatea" and "The Sleeping Queen."

The excellent company presenting "A Summer Breeze" during a number of entirely new specialties will appear tomorrow at 2:30 at the usual "Grand" scale of prices.

Jacob Litt's brilliant company of comedians appear in "Yon Yonson," a Swedish dialect comedy, at the Grand opera house, every evening Sunday evening. The company will be headed by Gus Hege, the original of the Swedish dialect comedy, and will include Sadie Connelly and Frankie Jones in their original roles. Bright up to date specialties of a novel nature will be introduced, and the scenic environment of the play has been elaborated until it is a marvel of modern stagecraft.

The sixteenth annual celebration of Forefathers' day by the Minnesota Congregational club will occur Friday evening at the Park Congregational church in this city. The after-dinner program will consist of addresses, to be delivered by Gov. Nelson, Judge Mitchell, Judge W. H. Sanborn, Dr. Pleasant Hunter, of Minneapolis, and President Wells, D. D. of the club. The musical selections will be given by the choir of Andrews, of Minneapolis; Miss Belle Rolston, Miss Ethel L. Rounds, J. E. Merrill and C. De Lacy.

The big carnival of dolls is now a thing of the past, and the ladies, as well as everybody who has been connected with it in any way, are more than satisfied with the results. An auction was held last night, and a number of the dolls that still remained were disposed of. The result of the contest on Capitol Hill, which will be given in a report to the public, will be a selection of plans to be built in the field comprise some ten architects living in other states and all the architects of Minnesota that have submitted plans.

George R. Mann, of St. Louis, is at the Windsor. He is the architect that prepared the plans for the county house and city hall in this city. He has a design for the proposed capitol building, and came here at the invitation of the capitol commission, with a number of others, to explain his drawings to the commission.

Several other outside architects have arrived, and the probabilities are that all the plans will appear before the commission.

The result of the contest on Capitol Hill, which will be given in a report to the public, will be a selection of plans to be built in the field comprise some ten architects living in other states and all the architects of Minnesota that have submitted plans.

George R. Mann, of St. Louis, is at the Windsor. He is the architect that prepared the plans for the county house and city hall in this city. He has a design for the proposed capitol building, and came here at the invitation of the capitol commission, with a number of others, to explain his drawings to the commission.

Several other outside architects have arrived, and the probabilities are that all the plans will appear before the commission.

The result of the contest on Capitol Hill, which will be given in a report to the public, will be a selection of plans to be built in the field comprise some ten architects living in other states and all the architects of Minnesota that have submitted plans.

George R. Mann, of St. Louis, is at the Windsor. He is the architect that prepared the plans for the county house and city hall in this city. He has a design for the proposed capitol building, and came here at the invitation of the capitol commission, with a number of others, to explain his drawings to the commission.

Several other outside architects have arrived, and the probabilities are that all the plans will appear before the commission.

The result of the contest on Capitol Hill, which will be given in a report to the public, will be a selection of plans to be built in the field comprise some ten architects living in other states and all the architects of Minnesota that have submitted plans.

George R. Mann, of St. Louis, is at the Windsor. He is the architect that prepared the plans for the county house and city hall in this city. He has a design for the proposed capitol building, and came here at the invitation of the capitol commission, with a number of others, to explain his drawings to the commission.

Several other outside architects have arrived, and the probabilities are that all the plans will appear before the commission.

The result of the contest on Capitol Hill, which will be given in a report to the public, will be a selection of plans to be built in the field comprise some ten architects living in other states and all the architects of Minnesota that have submitted plans.

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTE. THE OLD RELIABLE. MORE SOLD THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED.

the city. Mr. Dowling was in a cheerful mood over his prospects of being clerk of the house. He still wears his sailing cap, but has discarded the hickory shirt.

Political Personalities. Hon. Henry Feig, of Atwater, is at the Clarendon. He says confidently that Farmer Gibbs will be the next speaker.

Paige Morris, the city attorney of Duluth, is at the Ryan. He came down to argue the water bonds question in the supreme court. Mr. Morris expects to put in considerable time here, when the legislature is in session, to aid the delegates from his county with advice concerning the municipal charter bill.

Secretary of State-elect Albert Berg, of Center City, was at the Windsor yesterday. He will move to the city next week, and be ready to assume his new duties as the time all the new state officials take charge. He says that the selection of a state expert printer has not yet been determined.

Law. J. L. Crump and wife, of Glenwood, are at the Windsor. Mr. Crump is editor of the Herald of his town, and rumor says he will go to Washington as private secretary to Congressman Eddy. The time is several months off, and the matter has not been decided.

Complete Your Series. We now have the complete set of "Queer People," 100 pictures, printed in colors. Interesting and instructive. Eighteen in a state expert printer has not yet been determined.

PEACE IN BLUEFIELDS. MOSQUITO INDIANS FORMALLY JOIN NICARAGUA.

Ends British Claims for a Protectorate—News From Minister Baker.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—United States Minister Baker today advised Secretary Gresham that the Mosquito Indians had formally incorporated their reservation with Nicaragua. This was very welcome news to the state department, for it marks the end of the Bluefields difficulties which have harassed the department for nearly a year.

In the treaty of Managua of