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Complete files of the G lo be always sept on hand for reference.

TODAY'S WEATHER. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-Forecast

For Minnesota—Showers, probably clearing at night; southerly winds, becoming northwesterly; slightly coorer in northwest portion at night.

For Wisconsin—Threatening weather, with light showers in northwest por-tion in the afternoon; southeas winds, becoming southerly; probably slightly warmer in eastern portion. For North Dakota—Showers, proba-bly clearing at night; cooler; winds becoming northwesterly.
For South Dakota—Showers, followed by clearing at night; slightly cooler in central portion; variable

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS. United States Department of Agri-culture, Weather Bureau, Washing-ton, Aug. 1, 6:48 p. m. Local Time, 8 p. ra. 75th Meridian Time.—Observa-tions taken at the same moment of fime at all stations. TEMPERATURES.

		Place.	
		Helena .	
Duluth	63	Edmonton	n7
La Cross	e70	Battleford	17
		Prince A	
Pierre		Calgary	
Moorhead			
St. Vincer			
Bismarck			
Williston		Minnedos	a
Havre	88	Winnipeg	
Miles City	v83	Port Art	hur6

DAILY MEANS. Barometer, 30.08; thermometer, 68; relative humidity, 62; wind, S. E. weather, cloudy; maximum thermometer, 83; minimum thermometer, 52 daily range, 31; amount of rainfall in last twenty-four bours. daily range, 31; auto-daily range, 31; auto-last twenty-four hours, 0. RIVER AT 8 A. M. Planger Height of Water.

Gauge Danger Height of Reading. Line. Water. t. Paul......14 1.4 Change St. Paul......14 La Crosse....10 Davenport St. Louis.. -0.1 *1.1

* Rise. - Fall. ote-Barometer corrected for tem perature and elevation P. F. LYONS. Forecast Official.

THE PRIZE WINNERS. According to promise, the Globe Announces this morning the names of the successful competitors for the prizes offered by it in the shape of summer tours. These three prizes were offered to the three persons who should send in, on or before Aug. 1, the largest amount of cash subscriptions to the Globe. The winner of the first prize is entitled to a free trip from St. Paul to Portland and return, including sleeping car berth and meals en route. This prize is taken by

L. I. Bartlett, of St. Paul.

The winner of the second prize is entitled to a trip to the Yellowstone Park and return, including five days in the park, with all expenses paid. This prize is taken by

Richard Hubbell, of Winona

The winner of the third prize has a free trip from St. Paul to Niagara Falls and return, by way of the great lakes; including passage on one of the splendid steamers North Land or North West, from Duluth to Buffalo and return. This prize is taken by

Ralph Blair, of Winona.

The Globe extends its congratulations to those whose efforts have secured for them such delightful outings. Their tickets are ready for them, and we wish them bon vovage, the best time possible and the greatest amount of enjoyment from the Globe's summer tours.

THE MARYLAND DEMOCRATS.

The state convention of the Maryland Democrats had some points of more than state interest. For some time the tone of the Republican papers of the state indicated that the members of that party have been building hopes of success on the dissensions in the Democratic party, growing out of increasing restiveness under the rule of the senior senator. Their papers have been giving the party much sage counsel about harmony, the need of making excellent nominations, and such other advice as is usually given under such circumstances. This hope fades away before the nomination of Mr. Hurst for governor; a man who has been known as an administration Democrat, while not openly or bitterly hostile to Senator Gorman.

The diplomacy of the senior senator is also seen in the resolutions which strongly indorse the administration, while making no mention of the senatorial representatives. It would seem from all the circumstances of the case that the opposition was strong enough to make itself respected, while not strong enough to control the convention. But the important feature is that the apprehended open rupture and its ensuing dissensions have been prevented, and Maryland will continue to be the "My Maryland" of the Democracy. Not of minor importance is the emphatic declaration of opposition to free coinage and the maintenance of the gold standard. Democrats to whom Senator Gorman is persona non grata because of his record on the tariff will give him credit for this declaration if it is due to his influence. As no opposition appeared, it is probable that the Maryland Democrats have not caught the infection that has been so contagious elsewhere. But to whomsoever due, the attitude is

creditable and encouraging.

A GREAT OFFER.

At the same time that it announces the winners of the three prizes offered by it for the largest amounts of money sent in for subscriptions during the past month, the Globe presents this morning a new offer to the people of the Northwest, which it believes will be especially appreciated by them at this time. It amounts, briefly, to this; that, for a modest amount of work done for the Globe, any man, woman or child may obtain free transportation from any point in the state of Minnesota to St. Paul and return, and free admission for the week to the state fair that opens on the grounds of the Agricultural Association on the 9th of September. For a less amount of work, for what every person ought to be able to do almost without effort, free admission to the fair can be obtained for a less number of days than the full week, ranging from one to five tickets according to the subscriptions sent in. For a detailed account of the new

competition, so interesting to every-

peace and justice.

THAT IS NOT THE QUESTION.

the treasury. As such it is his duty

to see that the warrants presented

for his signature, calling for the

payment of money, are authorized

by some act of congress. He re-

fuses to audit the claims of the

the ground that congress has no

constitutional authority to vote

away public money in the payment

as to the law; congress passed and

the president approved the bill ap-

propriating five million dollars to

be pro rated among the sugar pro-

ducers. He rises above the act of

congress, and assumes to pass on

Mr. Bowler regards the question

as one of politics and policy, and

not one of mere law, disconnected

from policies or principles of gov-

its constitutionality.

body in this and neighboring states, our readers are referred to the terms of our great offer in another part of the paper. But it is not in any way complicated. To any one who obtains and sends to the Globe the amount of \$1.50 for new subscriptions, there will be furnished free of cost one ticket of admission to the coming Minnesota state fair. The subscriptions may be to the Daily, Weekly or Sunday Globe, or to any combination of them, as explained elsewhere. In proportion, tickets admitting the bearer for two. three, four and five days will be given to all who send to us new subscriptions to the amounts indicated. Six tickets, securing free admission to the fair for every day of its continuance, and also free railroad transportation from any point in Minnesota to St. Paul and return, will be given to each person who sends in \$15 in cash for subscriptions to the Globe. These maximum and minimum prizes, and all between them, are open to everybody who

ernment. He is a Democrat. His chooses to compete. party's faith rejects the policy of The Globe feels that in making bounty-giving, whether done directthis offer it is laying the most temptly, as in the sugar matter, or ining inducement before the greatest directly, as in tariffs. Its last convention declared any such use of number of people. The Minnesota the taxing power as void. In this state fair, thronged by thousands view Mr. Bowler is right, as is his from every portion of the Northwest. party. But Comptroller Bowler is is easily the feature of our autumn quite another person; and we do not months. This year it will surpass think it is for him to raise the quesits own past record Never was tion of the constitutionality of an act there such a demand for space, never of congress. The criticism is a fair such assurance that the fair will be one that he audited the claims for the greatest, the most interesting. the bounty last year; and the fact that this lost appropriation was a the most successful ever held on the compromise, recognizing the equities grounds of the association. Everycreated by the McKinley act and its body, in city and country, wants to repeal, but refusing full sanction to visit it. We have simply provided a the principle, is another consideraway by which everybody can do so. tion to be kept in mind. without expense to himself. A little But the reported "argument" of vigorous work for the Globe will do it: and any canvasser for the paper need only present it to the public on its merits. Come on, then, to the state fair. Send in new subscriptions to the Globe, and it will take care of you all. It is with particular satisfaction that we are able to unite our own interests with those of an institution so dear to all the people of Minnesota, and one of

trips to the fair.

carried into effect, the Indian prob-

lem has practically disappeared.

Just as far as the old reservation

policy remains in force we may ex-

pect periodical outbreaks, in which

the Indian gets the worst of it at the

There is a singular sentimental

idea in some minds that the red man

ought to be permitted by a paternal

government to follow some of the

last if he did not from the first.

the delegation of planters that had an interview with Secretary Carisle to get him to overrule his obdurate subordinate proceeds on another and an entirely untenable ground. In fact it virtually admits the legality and propriety of the position of the comptroller. They assured the secretary that, if the bounty was not paid, no power on earth could prevent the state of Louisiana from going Republican next year. This is the true old-flag-and-an-apwhich they are so justly proud. It propriation spirit. It is the true pro is our desire and our policy to comtectionist, paternal way of carrying bine a vigorous and pushing advoa point. No question whether the caey of public worth with our comptroller is within or without his own progress in the way to a rightful province in taking the posplendid success. In that spirit we sition, but a threat of political conmake our great offer this morning; sequences to follow if he persists. We very much doubt if this threat and we trust that the attendance upon our state exposition may be swelled by thousands who have never been able to visit it before,

will deeply impress the secretary. He is not an easily disturbed man. Then he knows a thing or two. He knows that the sugar planters are a and who will owe their presence small part of the population. He this year to their compliance with knows that they went into open revolt last year and joined the Repubthe easy conditions of the Globe's licans, and Bishop McKinley went all the way down to New Orleans OUR INDIAN TROUBLES. to give them baptism into the faith. The great Indian war which the And he knows that they could not lively imagination of the newspaper prevent the election of a single Demcorrespondent pictured as about to ocratic congressional candidate. So it is probable that the serenity of the break out in Wyoming and Idaho has simmered down to nothing, as secretary was not a bit ruffled by those scares invariably do. It is the direful threat. If the planters at a distance.

still uncertain whether the Indians and the department would both stick or the whites were the aggressors to the question in point it would be in such trouble as has occurred. Of course the settlers, and more partic-COMING OUR WAY. ularly the large ranch owners, desire The announcement from New York to get the Indians out of their way of the arrival of agents of foreign as speedily as possible. Equally, of capitalists with a view to placing course, the Indian is easily wrought investments in this country coincides into an ugly mood and becomes danwith the natural order of things. gerous. So far as the facts appear. Nothing in the world but a lingering however, it seems that the Indians doubt of the stability of our finanhave more need of military proteccial system, and of the repayment tion against the whites than the of money invested, in money of equal whites against the Indians. value, has kept the accumulated The mainspring of the whole difficulty seems to be the granting of

wealth of Europe from coming to this country in unprecedented hunting privileges to certain bands amounts. There has never been a of the Indian tribes that still reside time in the memory of financiers in those states. This is a relic of the when there was so much capital senseless and criminal policy of seeking investment, at low rates, as dealing with the Indians which prethere is today. In every other quarvailed in the United States for genter of the world the capitalists of erations and is still not wholly dis-Europe have sustained losses that carded. There is no possibility of have weakened their faith and made peace between the two races, and no security for either against agfuture investment there impossible. gression by the other, until the no-Australia and South America no madic side of the Indian is no longer longer afford outlets for the treasures of European money owners. recognized by law. Where the policy of the government to allot lands They want no more of their worthin severalty to the Indian tribes, to less securities; and for two years past they have been selling Ameribreak up their reservations and to settle each family permanently on can stocks and shares in the marits own plot of ground has been ket and adding the proceeds to their

swollen hoards. To pursue this policy has becom impossible, unless capital is willing to renounce altogether the prospect of gain. London is simply overwhelmed with idle capital which asks nothing more than reasonably safe employment on almost any terms. With the first restoration of public confidence, the owners of this money look about them eagerly for

pursuits of his savage life. Since an investment. There can be no the chase was once a prime object of question that the United States ofexistence to him, it is thought that fers the most promising field. In no he might still retain his preserves, other country in the world are there and fill with game the larder that so many openings for capital with Uncle Sam supplies so scantily. It | such a certainty of handsome reis obvious to any sensible man that turns. The foreign investor, too, is no Indian tribe can receive permis- convinced by this time that his worry sion to hunt in a country where the over the silver question in the United whites have already settled without States was a needless scare. Intela certainty of collision sooner or ligent observers from the outside later. The privilege ought to be have now not the slightest fear that abolished. The United States is now this country will go to a silver basis sufficiently well opened up to settle-They judge more unerringly than ment, and its Indian policy is sufourselves the drift of public opinion ficiently well determined to put an and they see that for us to adopt end to this patchwork arrangement silver monometallism now, when of civilizing the Indian by catering prosperity is returning every day in to his wants as a savage. The rule fuller measure, is a thing inconceivof assigning land to the Indians and able. All the conditions are favorobliging them to remain upon it. able, therefore, for the return of maintaining themselves as other capital to this country. As one of people do, with such assistance from these advance agents says, with our the federal government as their igenormous crops of this year, and with norance of agriculture and their genevery industry revived, there is no eral undeveloped condition require, question that a long period of prosought to be universal. Until it is perity stretches before the United made so, there will be more or less States. When we see it stated that trouble every season. Inasmuch as where a subscription of one million of the Indians are sure in the long run dollars was asked abroad for an to be the greatest sufferers when this American enterprise, ten millions of occurs, it is more to their interest dollars were offered, we can underthan to any one's else to deny to stand the change in foreign opinion. them all the privileges claimed by and form some estimate of the the child and the barbarian, and to amount of capital that is likely to bring them immediately to the status he put into American undertakings of the white settler; out of which in the near future. arrangement only can one have

This will settle a great many ques tions for us. It will dispose of gold exports, and make the maintenance Mr. Bowler is the comptroller of of the treasury reserve no longer a matter of difficult financiering. It. will help to settle the financial question, if that has not been settled already by the abundant harvest. It will raise higher and higher the tide of golden prosperity that has alplanters for their sugar bounty on ready set in, assure the pushing of new enterprises, and give ample employment to labor at a reasonable compensation. There is no time when of bounties. There is no question all the people in a community thrive so well as when capital is abundant. and confidence so well secured that it goes in search of occupation freely. The revival of business at home, stimulated by the coming to America of the vast amount of capital that is ready for investment here, gives complete assurance of a long

lease of prosperity for our country.

TILDEN R. SELMES. The announcement last evening of the death in Kentucky of Tilden R. Selmes was received with grief by the large circle of his friends and acquaintances in this city. Mr. Selmes made St. Paul his home for many years, and advanced here to that professional success which had given to him an enviable standing at the time when his health began to fail. Few men have been more the popular than he was with all who Anoka. knew him, and none earned better bound by many ties to a large num- mark. ber of our people, and his death Mr. Berg was still occupied yesterday mourned deeply in this community.

O. M. Hall tells this story of Edison: The latter appeared before the ing of the St. Paul lists. The end argument on some proposed bill. Mr. | ed. | Mr. Berg will be able to announce Hall, prefacing his question with an | in a few days the method to be pur apology for the ignorance of the committee in electricity, asked Edison if he could tell the committee what electricity is. "Oh, yes," said the wizard, "it is a mysterious fluid about which nothing is known." The

They have so many apples and peaches in Missouri that they do not know what to do with them. As there are numerous regular trains daily between Minnesota and Missouri, a million bushels might be shipped to us.

It has been decided, with due legal olemnity, that a wooden leg, when attached to the person, is a part of it, and not a manufactured article subject to tax. For many nice distinctions such as these we are debtors to our beautiful tariff laws.

An esteemed contemporary that speaks of "the cloistered shades" of St. John's Wood, London, evidently imagines that it is a sort of sylvan retreat in which the red deer roam at will. It is not safe to write of what you know nothing about, even

Isn't it about time for somebody to cut Jackson's Hole out and present it to a museum?

Afraid of an Eclipse.

Atlanta Constitution It is to be hoped that the excitement will soon blow over. If it continues to increase it will overshadow the silver and anti-silver issue and plunge the country into a squabble over a very rotified of the case, but was inclined frivolous matter. We call it frivolous to think that, under the circumstances, frivolous matter. We call it frivolous ecause it is plain that it will speedily adjust itself. But are bloomers maler attire? They were invented by a woman for women, and they are not worn by men.

A Badly Mixed Lot.

Courier-Journal. There are conceded anomalies to be seen everywhere in the contemporary politics of the United States. Thousand politics of the United States. Thousands of free traders vote the Republican ticket. Thousands of protectionists still adhere to the Democratic party. Such measures as the Blair, education bill and the Nicaragua canala bill did not derive their support solely from the advocates of the paternal

The Tune Called on Joe.

Philadelphia Times. Senator Blackburn may quote the Bible to the effect that so many talents in silver were sufficient for the purchase of real estate in Palestine by the fathers in Israel and the same silver is good enough today, but the old lady in the audience who answered this logic with the statement that the same Bible declared "all silver was dross and that the streets of heaven were paved with gold," rather cleverly parried the point and blunted the edge.

Ranch Life Causes Insanity, An insane woman was brought to Seattle, Wash., from a ranch in the in-terior of the sate last week and sent to an asylum. The supposed cause of her insanity suggested by the doctors was "solitude of ranch life."

SAINT PAUL

GOOD ROADS OBJECT LESSON. Mr. Wright, of the Census Bureau

Brings It Forward.

One of the things which the taking of the census has brought forward as a matter of much urgency is the ne cessity for good roads. The absence o passable highways in many localities impeded the work greatly. Of this Mr. Wright, of the bureau, who had charge of the receipt of reports, says: "Dur ing the first month of enu part of the state the roads, never good at any time, were simply impassable, Every mail brought complaints and explanations from the enumerators in hose districts that they could not get around until the weather changed, and even then it would be wretched traveling for them. It is a wonder that they were able to complete the work at all in some instances. Think of traveling 500 miles by canoe to enu-merate one district; yet that is what an enumerator did, or says he did; and I have reason to believe him. It was not thought that the census would have any particular connection with been the subject of much discussion for some time back; but it proved to be the best object lesson which could be given of the necessity of making the highways of the state something more than a name or a line on a map.

"When the state was districted a "When the state was districted a "When the state was districted a "The note sent to his asserted that the note sent that the the best object lesson which could be "When the state was districted, a map was used which indicated where the highways were supposed to be.

and, of course, the districting was done with some reference to the facilities for travel as there shown, due regard being had to the provisions of the cen-sus law as to the district boundaries; but when the enumerator went out he they didn't exist, in fact; and those that did were poor apologies for high-ways. Why, take the case of Roseau ways. Why, take the case of Roseau county, which comprises the east half of what was Kittson county. It was first laid out as one district, and one enumerator was appointed. Very soon | 2 p. m. today it was seen that another was neces-sary, and so it kept on until we had five districts and five enumerators where it was thought one would do.
All on account of bad roads. The northern part of Pine county was an other bad road locality; one of the enumerators there is still to be heard from. If the good roads movement eeded any argument in its favor it has an ample one in the disclosures which the taking of this census has made."

CENSUS POINTERS.

Bureau Officials Indorse the Estimate of the Globe.

At the close of business hours at the census bureau yesterday afternoon unreported, as follows: St. Louis county, four districts; Aitkin, two; Attorney Woodruff, on behalf of P. Carlton, one; Crow Wing, one; Pine, D. Scannell; Attorney Dobner, on betwo; Rosseau, one; Stevens, one, and half of the St. Paul Cartage of by this evening or tomorrow, when the few call-backs which remain will be left but the compilation of the returns by the first of next week.

Falls. The first county completed was There was but one lady Wadena. enumerator appointed-Miss Dunham, daughter of Senator Dunham, at

There is no such thing as obtaining the good will of their associates. actual or official figures on the census as yet. Many of the schedules are not His geniality was the expression of yet even footed, some are still out as a kind and generous nature, and a stated above, and no general summary mind alert and interested in all that has or can be made for some time. It concerned his fellows. Socially Mr. will be a work of some weeks to tabulate the returns of the enumerators. Selmes was a general favorite, and At the bureau the estimate of the will be a work of some weeks to tabuin his business life he had the re- Globe was considered a close one, spect and confidence of all. He was and it was not thought that the final figures would go very wide of that

while yet in the prime of life will be with checking the schedules at Minne-Members of the local commi tee of St. Paul were busy at the cap-itol yesterday furnishing data to Judge Schoonmaker who is doing the check committee on patents to make an ation, however, is practically complet sued in the issue of bulletins from time to time by the bureau, giving tabulated aggregates as they are reached. Census bureau officials who could be

seen last night laughed at the screen published in a Minneapolis evening paper. In a manner as brassy as it was silly, the Mill City paper sought to convey the impression that the St. Pau statistics are, padded, while thousands of legitimate citizens of Minneapolis have been missed. To say that such stuff is pure nonsense on its face hardly needs the backing of the census people; but they laugh at it and com-ment forcibly, "Bosh-pure bosh."

DIED OF HIS WOUND.

Accidental Shooting Results in a

Boy's Death. Matthias Grunhagen, the fourtee year-old son of Henry Grunhagen manager of the Merrill Laundry company, residing at 91 North Lexington avenue, was shot by a young compan-ion about 5 p. m. last Sunday, and was buried yesterday morning. Just how the shooting occurred is not known, but it is said to have been purely accidental. The bullet from a boy's rifle entered little Matthias's back at the waist line, ranged downward, and Stamm. Tuesday morning the latter took his patient to St. Joseph's hospital, where an operation was performed about noon, in a final effort to save the boy's life. It was found, however, that the lacer ion of the intestines had resulted in an internal hemorrhage which would have inevitably proved fatal. Young Grunhagen died within short time after the operation. The certificate of death was filed yesterday by Dr. Stamm with the commissioner of health. The coroner stathe should have been informed.

DEPRIVED OF THE WEED.

Refermatory Prisoners Cannot Smoke Nor Chew Hereafter.

Supt. Lee, of the state reform school was in the city yesterday, and stated that hereafter the inmates of that institution will be deprived of the privi-lege of using tobacco, a new rule to effect having been made by the Board of managers. He says that about 75 per cent of the inmates are users of ed to enable the management to keep about forty cows for the use of the institution, the object being to give the | tinuance for three months. inmates more milk than formerly.

Trick Horse Runs Away.

Shortly after noon yesterday a very horse, an open buggy, and a small, vociferous boy furnished excite-ment galore on Jackson and Fifth streets. The horse came running up Jackson street with the boy clinging to the seat, and yelling as only a frightened boy can yell. Dodging a variety of rescuers, the horse turned west on Fifth street. Half a block turned again into an alley further he Within the alley, narrow as i way. Within the alley, narrow as it was, the animal succeeded in making two complete turns without annihilatng the buggy or evicting the terrified boy. The sensation at last came to a peaceful end under a friendly shed. While the trick horse switched flies

off himself with a tranquil tail, as if | yesterday morning. She see

waltzing in the alley was a c equine accomplishment, the sobbing child was pacified and petted by those friends who always abound when one's trouble is past and gone.

LOWE CASE TESTIMONY.

Nothing of New Interest Was Developed Yesterday.

The preliminary examination of Charles R. Lowe, charged with murder The in the third degree, in fatally neglecting Clara Bergh, was resumed in the municipal court yesterday afternoon No important points were developed, and the examination was again continued until today.

The first witness was Mrs. Lily Walton, Clara's sister. Mrs. Walton testified that Lowe had frequently visited the house on L'Orient street where she had lived last winter with

her sister and the Johnson girls.

The state then rested its case, and Attorney Card began to argue against the admission of Lowe's testimony in the examination on the ground tha Lowe had testified at the inquest against himself without knowing tha he was in any way accused of responsibility for Clara's death. The cour ordered that this matter be argued the question of good roads, which has later on, and Edwin S. Kave, Lowe's partner, was called upon. The witness asserted that the note sent to his

> the state and told of the date when h was called into the case.

Dr. Glidden then testified on behalf of the defense as an expert witness. R. A. Becker, the Seventh street druggist, had been subpoenaed by the defense, but he had not arrived when Dr. Glidden completed his testimony The state, therefore, agreed to accep the testimony of Lowe himself as to whether he had telephoned for Dr. Sigler, through Mr. Becker, on June 30, and again on July 2. Lowe testified positively that he had done so. The examination was then adjourned until OPEN FIELD UNTIL SEPT. 15.

New Health Ordinance Not Effect ive Before That Date.

After a session of nearly two hours esterday afternoon, the special joint mmittee on the disposition of night soil decided to recommend that the w health ordinance, prescribing that night soil shall be disposed of either by cremation or the artesian well sewer system, should not become operative until Sept. 15. The committee came to the conclusion that this was no more than just, after hearing the attorneys for the sanitation companies that desire to compete with the Northcensus bureau yesterday afternoon there remained but thirteen districts has completed its artesian well plant on the west bank of the river.

Cook county, one. These are expected successor to the St. Paul Sanitation company, and J. H. Lawton, on be putside work will be close except the half of himself, spoke against the immediate passage of the ordinance checked. It is expected that nothing | which, they insisted, would be equivalent to granting a temporary monopoly to the Northwestern Sanitation com The first district to report, of the 1010 districts of the state, was Taylor's quire from forty-five to sixty days to build a crematory or dig an artesian well. Therefore, they asked that the date for putting the ordinance into effect be extended a reasonable time, in order to enable them to provide the equipment required.

Assemblyman Johnson deemed the request reasonable, and moved that the ordinance should not go into effect ntil Sept. 15. The motion prevailed, Ald. Milham and Kartak voting with Mr. Johnson. Chairman Hare did not Mr. Johnson and Ald Milhom on

phatically declared, however, that they were opposed to the burying of night de of disposoil under ground, the mode of dispo-sition followed by the St. Paul Cartage any manner satisfactory to the health department.

A petition signed by some forty West stated in the Globe, teachers only side residents has been received pro-testing against the burying of night

REVENGED HIS CHICKENS.

J. M. Partridge Is Minus a Dog in Consequence. Emerson Stockwell, a carpenter liv-

soil in the vicinity of their hor

ing out on North Fairview avenue, was charged in the police court yesterday with malicious destruction of property in having killed Bruno, a St. Bernard dog belonging to a neighbor, J. M. Partridge. The St. Bernard is alleged to have brutally annihi lated all of Mr. Stockwell's cherished dreams as to the traditional nature and conduct of Bruno's race by totally failing to succor belated travelers. The degenerate animal was never seen to revive any of the neighbors by the direct application of his large red tongue to the sufferer's forehead after latter had fallen by the wayside when returning late from the club.
The irresponsible brute was constantly upon the street without a brandy cask attached to his collar, and with no comforting blanket strapped to his back. Instead of occupying himself with the traditional rescue work of his ancestors, he had taken to chasing Mr. Stockwell's chickens. The owner of the fowls had pleaded with the dog in vain, until at length the wretched lodged in the abdominal cavity. The Bruno committed suicide at the end of Mr. Stockwell will justify the action before the court next Wednes

> brought up on the charge of having stolen a dollar's worth of apples fro a Chicago Great Western car. His case was continued until the 3d. Clara Toplitzky, a Polish woman, was charged by Anthony Barrett, of

John Connors, a small boy.

the West side, with slapping Mr. Barett's grand-children. A fine of \$25 was imposed by Judge Orr, and afterwards remitted. Mrs. Toplitzky was advised to assume in the future a less m ernal attitude towards her neighbors' children.

case of Mabel Stewart, alias Mabel Sullivan, a young woman of twenty, and said to be married, was again brought up. Mabel is accused of disorderly conduct in conjunction with one Joseph Smith. On a former ecasion Mabel and her friend had appeared in court in the person of their His honor was so disappointed at the failure of the youn couple to arrive "in propria persona, as Bailiff McMahon expresses it, that the deposited bail was declared fortobacco, many of them having acquired the habit since their imprisonof this method of displaying judicial ment. A new stone barn is being erect- disappointment, Mabel's attorney has appealed his case to the supreme court. He secured yesterday a con-

> Frank Smith, alias John Smith, was brought into the central station yester-day afternoon by Officer Cowan and locked up on the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. Cowan himself swore out the warrant, accusing Smith of being one of the men who aided Ed Russell, at the time the latter recently resisted the officer, and bit his hand. It is alleged that Smith drew a knife on that occasion and at-tempted to cut Cowan.

Died of the Injury. Little Helen Whitehead, of Ashland avenue, who was injured by having a piece of sharp iron run into her eye by a playmate two months ago,

until recently, but had a relapse on Wednesday and died yesterday.

East Fifth Street Property Owners

Can Take Their Choice. The board of public works received yesterday the preliminary order for me on Fourteenth street to inquire his paving Fifth street, from Wabasha way to Sixth avenue when a man with street to Broadway. As no petition or a hand-organ came along and stopped communication has been received from the East Fifth street property owners regarding the matter, the board instructed the clerk to notify them to appear before the board and indicate whether the structure of the street of the whether they desire to have the street | danc

of pavement they prefer. The city engineer furnished the board of public works with the following figures!" estimates of the cost of asphalt, granite and brick pavements

Asphalt Pavement-Total cost, \$27,-300, of which \$12,800 would be asses against private property, \$12,600 against the street railway company, and \$1,900 against the property of the city, i front of the city hall and Smith park. Granite Pavement—Private property, \$14,300; city railway property, \$14,100; city property, \$2,150; total, \$30,550.

Brick Pavement—Private property, \$12,170; city railway property, \$12,000; city property, \$1,830; total, \$26,000 According to these estimates, the as essment for asphalt would amount to \$3 per front foot, that for granite \$3.40, and that for brick, \$2.90 per front foot.

REDUCTIONS GRANTED.

Board of Equalization Favorably Considers Some Protests.

On the recommendation of Assess Seng, the board of equalization yesterday decided to abate the ass ment of R. M. Newport \$5,233. This amount was assessed on mortgages that he holds, but Mr. Newport con vinced the assessor that he owed more than this amount on mortgages against him. Mr. Newport was sick at the time the assessment was made, hence the reason for the arbitrary assess ment, as he could not make a return.

A protest was entered by H. Stein

& Co., who own a dry goods store on East Seventh street. Mr. Stein said East Seventh street. Mr. Stein said town? Are you sich folks down here that he made a return of \$3,645, which was raised to \$7,645. This was unust, he said, because he had a very small stock of goods on May 1-not more than \$5,000 to \$6,000 worth-while the assessor reported \$12,000 worth. Mayor Smith asked him if he thought \$4,000 would not be about fair, and he replied that he thought it would. The board accordingly abated the assess- he was dragged along I could hear him ment to this figure.

Hyman Fegelson had a protest against the assessment of \$1,240 placed on his second-hand store on Norris whoop—hip—all hands 'round and street. He returned only \$270. The matter was referred to the assessor for

investigation The board adjourned until 3 o'clock this afternoon

DISTRICT COURT NOTES.

NEW CASES.

61,878-Merchants' National Bank of Helena vs. Elliott & Mather; action to recover \$35,656 alleged to be due on a ote. Writ of attachment issued. 61,876-Henrietta C. Dodge vs. The Minnesota Masonic Relief Association action to recover a balance of \$943 alleged to be due on account of a life insurance policy held by Levi P. Dodge,

who died in 1893. 61,877 - Northwestern Fuel Company James Melady; action to recover \$8.86 alleged to be due on account.

VERY LARGE ATTENDANCE.

University Summer School Will Be a Great Success. Prof. Kiehle, of the state university, sent word yesterday to the office of While instruc-Prof. Kiehle, of the state university, the superintendent of public instruction that the enrollment for the sum-mer training school had reached 1,135, company. In the meantime, however, the competing companies will be per-would increase this number to 1,200. The large enrollment is somewhat of

> are received this year. Summit Lodge Meets Tonight. Agreeable to a resolution adopted at the last stated communication, a spe-cial communication of Summit Lodge No. 163 will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of considering the plans for a lodge hall and the proposition of the Butler-Ryan company for building the same. result of this meeting may be of vital importance to the future of Summit lodge, it is hoped that every membe

to be present and vote on the proposi tion to be presented. Death of a Pioneer Woman. Mrs. Ellen Howard, wife of Thomas

Howard, and an old resident of this city, died at her home, 727 St. Peter street, yesterday morning at 8 o'clock Mrs. Howard was one of St. Paul's early settlers, having come here about forty years ago. She was a most exemplary and devout Christian woman and a member of the Catholic church of which two of her sons are priests. Funeral services will be held at the cathedral on Saturday morning at 19

Plenty of Money on Hand. The city treasurer's report for the onth of July shows a balance on hand July 1 of \$1,309,970.53. The receipts for the month brought the total up to \$2,355,167.01. The disbursements amounted to \$709,485.44, leaving a balance on hand Aug. 1 of \$1,645,681.57.

Suit to Recover \$35,656.

An action has been commenced by the Merchants' National Bank of Helena to recover from Elliot & Mather \$35,656 alleged to be due on a note made in Seattle in 1894, on which default has been made in the payment of the interest. In addition to the face of the note and interest \$500 is demanded as attorney's fees.

Saturday's Yacht Races.

The yacht race scheduled to be saile Saturday, Aug. 3, as a ladies' race, at White Bear, will be sailed as such if there is a light wind. Should there be a heavy wind the sailing committee wil substitute the postponed race of July 27. which will be as follows: Firstclass sloops, commodore's cup; secondclass sloops, pennant; cat boats. J W. Taylor cup.

Bad Covington Disappearing. SIOUX CITY, Io., Aug. 1.-The Mis-

souri is fast washing the notorious town of Covington, across from here, into the river. The town was at one ime one of the toughest in the Wes and was known all over the country. The land which is being washed away is very valuable, as the new bridge which is being built here had intended to use it for the terminal facilities.

THE OLD TUNES.

ASPHALT, GRANITE OR BRICK. When He Heard Them He Could Not Keep Still.

Detroit Free Press. A jolly-faced old man of sixty, fresh from the rural districts, had halted me on Fourteenth street to inquire his to grind out what was within.

"By gum! that's a tune I used to after right up in my own town! paved this year, and if so, what kind First four forward and back-forward again and salute! Jest seems es if I could hear Ike Taylor calling off the

"You mustn't get excited." I cautioned as he began to swing his arms and shuffle his feet.

"Can't help it!" he replied as he danced around with his hat in his hand. "Second four forward and back
—forward and salute! Ladies change el-emen-left-all balance to partners hip! hip! hip!"

It wasn't a minute before a crowd gathered, and thirty seconds later a policeman had the old man by the

"What's up?" shouted the dancer, as he finished his "hoedown" and turned to the officer.

"What are you doing?" demanded the bluecoat in reply.
"I'm dancing a cotillyon, same as I used to fifteen years ago up home."

There she goes, just as natural as life four hands around-all balance! "Come on-you are under arrest!" exclaimed the officer. "Under arrest fur what?"
"For disturbing the peace-come on!"
"I hain't disturbed nobody nor nuth-

protested the old man, as he hung back. "Can't a fellow shuffle his feet in New York without bein' arrested? I hain't danced none fur ten years, but when that feller begun to play 'Buffalo Gals' I couldn't keep still. "Come along!" insisted the officer, while the crowd laughed at the old man's explanation and cheered him on "Hain't you got no sentiment in this

I Left Behind Me' without feelin' your heels lift up?" The crowd cried to the officer to let the old man go, while the affrighted hand-organ man took himself off, but the law was relentless. The dancer was headed for the nearest police sta-

"Wall, arrest me and be-durned to The hoe er down, even if it's right in front of a jestice of the peace!

Where the Spools Come From.

New York Sun Practically all the wood used in making spools for thread in this country and Great Britain is cut in Maine forests, but so great is the amount of lumber required each year for the making of these seemingly insignificant articles that Maine will not be able to supply the raw material much longer. spools are made of birch wood and the birch of the Maine forests is the best for the purpose. More than two million feet of lumber is shipped to Scotland every year for the use of the great thread manufactories there, and almost as much is supplied to do-

mestic manufacturers. The business began in Maine twenty-five years ago, and land that was cut over at that time is now well covered with young trees, but not for twenty-five more will this timber be fit to cut. Birch timber is becoming scarce it will not be many years before thread makers will have to look elsewhere

forests to renew themselves, the crop is considered a profitable of

To Utilize the Earth's Heat. Current Literature thinks that one of the triumphs of future engineers will be the sinking of a shaft 12,000 to 15,000 in the earth in order to utilize the central heat of the globe. So great a depth, it is believed, may not be impossible for the improved machinery of the coming scientist. Water at a temperature of 200 centigrade, which will be obtained by these deep borings, will heat houses and public buildings, to say nothing of the power it would furnish. The plant once paid for, the only expense would be the keeping of the pipes in good condition. Nature would do the rest.

A Compromise.

Indianapolis Journal. Indianapolis Journal.

It was in an absent-minded sort of way that she read the sign, "Ice Cream."

"Oh, ah; ice cream," said he. "Did way that there were deadly you ever read that there were deadly ptomaines in ice cream?"
"Yes," she said, a little spitefully. "Did you ever read of the microbes in kissing?"

On reflection he concluded to compromise on a basis of present cream and future kisses.

But the Horse Says Neigh, But the Horse Says Neigh.

Philadelphia Press.

The horse is doomed. The trolley is only the beginning. The horse will be driven out as completely as the sailing vessel. He will remain the vehicle of luxury, just as the yacht does. He will, for a while, continue to be of use on the farm and in carting, just as the sail boat is used for fishing and for the farm traffic of our rivers and bays, The trolley has driven the horse from between the car tracks. The bicycle has reduced his demand for livery stable purposes.

With the Colonel's Compliments.

Philadelphia Times.

He is a candidate for the presidency, but he does not fail to observe scrupulously all the proprieties in such a contest that would naturally be expected from one who has filled the presidential office. He does not give out interviews to catch every popular presidential office. He does not give out interviews to catch every popular breeze that happens to come along, nor does he offer any inducement to promote his nomination beyond the record he has made as chief magistrate of the nation. His position is one of well maintained dignity, but that he desires the presidential nomination next year, and that he is well entitled to desire it, will not be doubted by any fair-minded citizen.

Smelled Gas.

Pomeroy (Ohio) Democrat.
About thirty-five years ago George W. Cundiff, of New Haven, W. Va., had a well dug to the depth of about sixty-five feet, and it has ever performed its duties as a well should, and supplied an abundance of excellent water up to the spring just passed, when it went almost dry. Last week the family smelled gas, and found it came from the well. Mr. Cundiff let his well bucket down into the well, which had not been use dfor a few weeks, and when it came up it was covered with oil.

A. J. Blackwell, the rich and erratic Indian who owns the cities of Blackwell and David, in the Indian Territory, announces that he will build a \$300,000 temple at David City, Okla., for the perpetuation of Indian religion.

Your Wife

Objects to your using tobacco, because she fears it may be injurious to you. But

