VERY UNIQUE SHOW

THE "STREET IN AMSTERDAM" ENTERTAINMENT ON MACKUBIN STREET.

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH.

DAINTY DUTCH MAIDENS IN WOODEN SHOES DELIGHTED THE CROWD

EVERYTHING FOR A NICKEL.

So Well Did It Succeed That It Will Be Repeated Tonight.

The red and yellow light of many Chinese lanterns, an occasional outburst of spectacular red fire, fair faces between spreading white aprons and bulging white caps, eccentric music and five cents admission, distinguished Mackubin street last night, between Portland and Holly avenues, from every other American thoroughfare. "A Street in Amsterdam" it was to be, but the ladies of the Park Congregational church attempted in vain to present their friends a vision of elephantine Dutch maids and matrons with hay-tinted hair and china blue eyes. Nor, perhaps, was there enough tobacco smoke. But the wooden shoes were sufficiently ample, and the ladies who devised the costumes might have traveled with De Amicis. What, too, more Dutch than the air of placid tranquillity with which the white-cap dames received twice as many visitors as were expected, and therefore twice as many nickels? Nickels, indeed, were demanded on every side with a wonderful frugality. Even the German remarks which were offered in lieu of genuine Hollandese were only extracted from prettily twisted lips by the suggestion that certain nickels would probably be tendered for wienerwurst or pretzels.

The ladies' society of the church, under the leadership of Mrs. J. Ickler, their president, were surely fortunate in having a unique outdoor entertainment on a clear and balmy evening. For several hours the entire enclosure, a block in length, was filled with a delighted crowd. The affair proved so eminently successful that it will be repeated tonight unless inclement weather intervenes. The householders along the street will again generously co-operate to the extent of illuminating their residences and decking their lawns with paper lanterns.

Of the various attractions none were better patronied than the "Dutch" or German garden, where characteristic German dishes were set forth on little "biergarten" tables beneath the trees. The absence of lager was more than compensated for by the presence of bright eyed waiter girls whose ample Marguerite braids would entangle the last nickel of a miser. "The greatest show on earth," as it was styled by Mrs. McGroth, deserves a particular mention for reasons best known to the indigent reporters.

The Dutch band was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dorr, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holcombe, Messrs. Van Vleck and little Ryan Dorr. The band was afterwards relieved by the St. Anthony Hill orchestra. The decorations were arranged by Messrs. William and Charles Pike and G. D. Taylor.

The booths with the ladies who presided were:

Retail Grocery—Mr. Olmstead.

Candy Booth—Mrs. Jennie M. Cudworth, Mrs. George D. Taylor, assisted by Miss Grace Trumper, of Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Blanche Forbs, Mr. Frank Taylor.

Ice Cream—Mrs. Walter Sanborn, Mrs. O. F. Sherwood, assisted by Miss Garrison, Misses Harriet Moor, Elsie Foulke, Louise Fernald, Grace Sanborn, Messrs. Sydney Fernald, Bruce Sanborn.

Dutch Garden—Messrs. Forbs, A. P. Warren, Schnell, R. R. Dorr, Dwight McNair, Mesdames W. Howard, E. A. Steadman, A. W. Sawyer, Miss Luly Hebber.

Dutch Kitchen—Mrs. D. Schiffman, Mrs. Walter S. Alexander, Mrs. Allen Krieger, Mrs. Osborn, of St. Louis; Mrs. Rossum, Miss Clara Rossum, Misses Minnie and Florence Schiffman, Miss E. Constans, Miss Adele Lanpher.

Chocolate Booth—Mesdames Sperry, Rhenhart, Helen Schenck.

Ice Cream Booth—Mrs. A. Messer, Mrs. Salisbury, Misses Lulu Handy and Dyer, Mrs. Clarence Johnston, Mr. Harry Wack.

Grape Juice Bazaar—Misses Elwell, Mrs. Nathan Gallup.

Marshmallows Booth—Misses Croghan, Lillian Millard, Susie Watson.

RESCUED A BABY CARRIAGE.

Officer Garretty Keeps on Rounding Them Up.

During all of yesterday morning Officer Garretty, of the central police station seemed strangely uneasy. Going repeatedly to the door he sniffed the air with suspicious nose, but at last he caught the scent, plunged down Third street without waiting for permission, and within a half-hour returned triumphant with another rescued baby carriage. It is true that Officer William Twohy accompanied him and claimed to have assisted in the capture, but baby carriages are Garrety's special province and he cannot be jealously dispossessed of the glory attaching to his many heroic rescues.

This last perambulator was discovered in the wagon of a farmer named Herman Tarchou, who is alleged to have taken it from the premises of C. Farvillo, a confectioner at 79 East Fourth street. Tarchou will appear in court this morning.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

First Step in Anticipation to Be Taken Today.

A notice was sent out by Comptroller McCardy yesterday calling a meeting of the general committee on G. A. R. encampment for this afternoon at the Commercial club.

At that meeting the delegation which went to Louisville will present a formal report of what was done at the encampment, and, in that connection, will submit a number of recommendations.

The encampment will bring to St. Paul 200,000 people, at the least calculation, and it will take several thousand dollars to meet the expense of entertainment. It cost Pittsburg $80,000. It is proposed to begin steps to raise this amount at once.

Not Wanted in St. Paul.

A telegram from Chattanooga, Tenn., received last night, stated that "Henry W. Morris, alias Huxhull, a noted diamond thief of St. Paul," had been arrested there by the police. Chief Clark, however, when interrogated, said that he knew of no such criminal, and that no one was wanted here for a theft of diamonds.

HELD UP A STREET CAR.

Bold Piece of Work by Two Highwaymen.

The nervy highway robber was abroad early yesterday morning. He and a companion held up a street car on Snelling avenue shortly after midnight. They only wanted the conductor's loose change and his jewelry, and these they got without much trouble.

The car was making its last trip and was in charge of Julius Sorenson, conductor, and John Wolf, motorman. It had stopped at the Northern Pacific crossing of Snelling avenue and Sorenson ran ahead to see if the track was clear. He turned to signal Wolf to come on, but, as he did so, he faced a big revolver, behind which was a little man with a mask. The man told Sorenson to give up everything he had, and Sorenson did so. He delivered over $10 in money and a gold watch.

While this was going on, and it didn't take long, either, another man with a mask had bobbed up in front of the car and flashed his gun in Wolf's face. He asked Wolf to remain quiet, which the motorman did. When his companion got through with Sorenson they pocketed their revolvers and disappeared. The thing was done so quickly and quietly that the few passengers on the car didn't know anything had happened until it was all over.

The matter was reported to the police, and yesterday afternoon George Plouf and August Greening were arrested. They will be asked to tell where they were at the time the holdup occurred.

Two more young men whose reputations are said to be unsavory were arrested last night by Detectives Kenaley, Meyerding and Horan on suspicion of being concerned in the holdup. The prisoners are James, alias "Spot" or "Den" Flynn, aged twenty. It is stated that he picked a lady's pocket on Labor day a year ago, and left the city. He had not since been seen. The other man is William Cosgrove, aged twenty-one, who has been charged several times as a pickpocket and has passed more than one term in the workhouse. The two were arrested about 9 p. m. at Seventh and John streets. Soon after his capture Flynn took a piece of pink paper from his pocket and attempted to tear it up. It proved to be a sheet of the Police Gazette, cut to serve as a mask, having holes for the eyes and mouth. Cosgrove and Flynn not only answer fairly well to the description given of the St. Paul highwaymen, but they seem to resemble the two men who held up a farmer near Shakopee the other day, were pursued, and escaped after shooting the sheriff.

MORE COUNTY CENSUS.

Freeborn, Faribault and Fillmore Show Increases.

Secretary of State Berg has issued tables showing the population in Freeborn, Faribault and Fillmore counties. In all three a very decided increase is shown, the figures in detail being as follows:

FREEBORN COUNTY.

	1895.	1890.
Albert Lea City—		
Ward 1	1,304	1,026
Ward 2	1,645	1,420
Ward 3	1,296	859
Albert Lea	1,052	917
Alden	603	594
Alden Village	488	276
Bancroft	1,018	879
Bath	992	899
Carlston	707	593
Freeborn	722	515
Freeborn village	121	89
Freeman	779	740
Geneva	611	48
Hartland	663	*768
Hartland village	303(a)	*735
Hayward	883	664
London	852	.....
Manchester	817	*850
Mansfield	633	653
Moscow	818	639
Newry	726	648
Nunda	773	772
Oakland	744	639
Pickerel Lake	675	613
Shell Rock	1,184	962
Riceland	786	727
Totals	20,138	17,962

(a) Hartland village formerly in Hartland township, incorporated Aug. 31, 1895.
*Decrease.

FARIBAULT COUNTY.

	1895.	1890.
Barber	655	598
Blue Earth city	629	*662
Blue Earth city village	2,432	1,569
Brush Creek	687	*719
Clark	628	405
Delavan	629	*687
Delavan village	316	252
Dunbar	638	512
Easton village	273	180
Elmore	678	*689
Elmore village	791(a)	488
Emerald	783	*791
Foster	577	521
Jo Daviess	516	452
Kiester	535	372
Lura	516	487
Minnesota Lake	633	*698
Minnesota Lake village	455	340
Pilot Grove	496	386
Prescott	638	613
Rome	717	641
Seely	686	577
Verona	741	710
Walnut Lake	610	557
Wells village	1,702	1,208
Winnebago city	540	486
Winnebago village	1,638(b)	1,108
Totals	19,549	16,708

(a) Elmore village formerly in Elmore township, incorporated Dec. 2, 1891.
(b) Reincorporated July 30, 1895.
*Decrease.

FILLMORE COUNTY

	1895.	1890.
Amherst	840	815
Arendahl	816	814
Beaver	678	665
Bloomfield	962	849
Bristol	869	*969
Canton	1,193	1,065
Canton Village	380	281
Carimona	756	727
Carrolton	572	*726
Chatfield	642	*647
Chatfield Village, part of	1,089	963
Total for Chatfield in Fillmore and Olmsted counties	1,435	1,335
Fillmore	892	875
Forestville	811	755
Fountain	712	659
Fountain Village	307	248
Harmony	807	.....
Harmony Village	324	1,051
Holt	760	*823
Jordan	752	616
Lanesboro Village	1,109	898
Mabel Village	407(a)	273
Newburg	872	*882
Norway	1,039	982
Pilot Mound	811	781
Preble	779	*780
Preston	781	.....
Preston Village	1,316	1,580
Rushford City	1,122	968
Rushford	974	929
Spring Valley	921	813
Spring Valley Village	1,862	1,381
Sumner	866	824
Whalen Village	150	98
Wykoff Village	386	335
Yowk	990	890
Totals	29,638	25,936

(a) Mabel Village formerly in Newburg township, incorporated May 21, 1892.
*Decrease.

Maple Leaf Accommodation.

If you want to send your family railway tickets or money, call at Chicago Great Western Ticket Office (Maple Leaf Route) corner Robert and Fifth streets, where money for ticket and incidentals will be promptly delivered anywhere in the East, South or West, without cost for telegrams or special service.

A pumpkin pie social was given by the Young People's society of the Church of the Ascension in A. O. U. W. hall, on Congress street, last night. A very delightful time was spent.

Detective W. J. McDuiggal is dangerously ill with a complication of lung troubles, at the residence of his brother, 541 Marshall avenue.

SHOW OF BEAUTY.

THE PLYMOUTH TENDERS A RECEPTION TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE GO.

FROM ANY POINT OF VIEW IT APPEARED LIKE A BIT OF FAIRYLAND.

WHAT WAS THERE TO BE SEEN.

Auspicious Opening of What Promises to Be a Successful Season.

To approach the "Plymouth corner" last night, on either Seventh or Robert streets, was like walking toward fairyland. The three big plate glass windows that constitute the second story front of the Plymouth shone forth as great frames of light, defined by brilliant lines of flashing electric globes. The big signs and the clock over the entrance were similarly outlined. Within the frames were living panoramas of moving life—ladies in gay costumes, carrying beautiful flowers, the gift of the house; gentlemen in Sunday best alongside the girls, proud fathers, fond mothers, admiring sweethearts, self-satisfied swains.

From the street the throng up stairs seemed to be moving amid gardens of white, green and gold, for in every place that would hold them beautiful potted plants had been placed. They set off the prosaic piles of clothing for men and boys at the same time that they lent additional glory to the shining plate glass cases, in which were displayed some of the richest creations for ladies that have ever been brought to St. Paul. This ladies', misses and children's department is a new feature at the Plymouth. It occupies all of the Robert street side of the second floor, and will be in charge of Mary E. Sullivan, one of the best known and most competent ladies in her sphere in St. Paul. Not only will the very finest goods in cloth and furs be kept, but the selection will range down to a garment costing only as many cents as the high-priced wraps, mantles, capes and cloaks will cost in hundred dollars. As a people's store the Plymouth must necessarily be prepared to suit all tastes and all purses; but a specialty will be made of the newest and most elegant garments that America and Europe can produce.

Jungle, theater lobby, drawing room, business office and workshop seemed to be artistically blended into one in the big Seventh street window. Splendidly mounted wild animals were ensconced amid tropical plants, while below and around were piled the latest shapes in men's and boys' clothing, in costly or low-priced materials. And in either end were elegantly attired female figures, the rich costumes being topped off by dazzingly "swell" opera cloaks.

Manager Lennon had procured 1,000 dozen of beautiful roses and buds, to be distributed among lady callers. In order to receive their guests properly the army of clerks of the establishment had arrayed themselves in their best and had so disposed the great stock as to show it off in approved style. Then, to supply harmony of sweet sounds, Seibert's full band had been located in a favorable position, and every member of the noted band seemed to be keyed up for an extra effort. The result was according to expectations, and as it should be; for the public flocked to enjoy the good things from 1 o'clock until late at night.

It would be difficult to say just how many people inspected the store and stock during the day; but the roses would hardly go around among the lady callers. There must have been nearly as many men and boys, so that it is entirely safe to say that at least 20,000 people passed in and out of the Plymouth yesterday during the concert and exhibition hours. Nothing was sold after the noon hour, of course, but the affair was a most auspicious opening of what promises to be a great season's prosperity for the Plymouth.

TALK ON INTEMPERANCE.

Father James Nugent Addresses a Large Crowd.

Father James Nugent, of Liverpool, addressed a large audience at Cretin hall last night on the subject of intemperance. The meeting was held under the auspices of the local Father Mathew's Total Abstinence society and the Sacred Thirst society, and the audience was composed largely of ladies. There were also a large number of children present.

Father Nugent is one of the best known and most popular temperance advocates in the world. He it was who resuscitated the Father Mathew work in 1872 by establishing the League of the Cross, which was taken up throughout England and Ireland, and has since spread to every civilized country in the world. This particular organization is not so well known in the western as it is in the eastern part of the United States, where a large number of societies exist under it.

Father Nugent is a born temperance worker, for his whole life, no less than his words, stands out as an example of temperance, not alone in the use of intoxicants, but in the rational control of all the appetites and desires of the body, in the indulgence of which men are constantly running to excess. His absolute self-control is apparent at a glance in his manner and looks. An old man with white hair, below the average in height, but moderately stout, a good forehead, a genial face full of character and good fellowship and a heart bubbling over with kindness, generosity and mirth, describes him about as well as it is possible to do so in a few words. He talks with a mild voice that is full of earnestness and carries the conviction to every ear that hears it, here is an honest, devout, good man.

Father Nugent treated the subject of his address last night from a physiological point of view and also from the standpoint of heredity. He began by saying that in this country the only thing necessary to progress from a political and industrial point of view was honesty, honor, manhood on the part of the people, whether in public or private life, for without these elements in private life they could not be expected in public life. The stream cannot rise above its source. He then went on to show that the effect of alcohol on the human mind tended to weaken it; to destroy the character, and to undermine the physical being as well. He went a step further and argued that through the laws of heredity the deception, dishonesty, lack of self-control, want of character and mental and physical weakness generally brought on by the use of intoxicants were stamped upon the offspring, and the result was a weak, dishonest race of men.

The points in his address he backed up by an array of facts from his own experience and the experience of other eminent men, which made his arguments very convincing. It was a talk well worth hearing. Father Nugent will remain here some little time yet before returning to Liverpool, and he will probably deliver another lecture before leaving the city.

RAINBOW FETE.

Pretty Entertainment at Liedertafel Hall Last Night.

The entertainment given last night at Liedertafel hall, corner of State and Congress streets, by the Ladies' society of the Clinton Avenue M. E. church was a pronounced success. The "Rainbow Fete" is a pretty little cantata, and as the affair was gotten up under the direction of Miss Gertie McIntire, it was most enjoyable. The young people who assisted in the performance were: Gertie McIntire, Jennie Doak, Edith Brayton, Mary O'Connor, Stella McDaniel, Edna Bevans, Lulu Baker, Lulu Provost, Mamie Durkee, Lulu Dingle, Lillie Oehler, Edna Williams, Annie Rothausen, Hattie McDaniel, Mattie and Carrie Brown, Ethel Kay and Alma Foster.

A goodly sum of money was netted by the Ladies' society, and the entertainment will be repeated tonight.

DISTRICT COURT.

Summary of Complaints and Decisions Filed.

NEW CASES.

62,019—Albert Spangenberg vs. Israel B. B. Sprague, executor, etc., et al.; action to quiet title.

62,020—Charles Weber vs. The City of St. Paul; action to recover $1,000 for personal injury damages resulting from stepping in a hole in the sidewalk.

62,021—Mary E. Dickhudt vs. George O. Lawton et al.; action to recover $500 alleged to be due on a note.

62,022—Theodore H. Johnson vs. The St. Paul City Railway Company; action to recover $4,525 for personal injuries alleged to have been sustained in consequence of being run into by a car.

62,023—Sarah S. Johnson vs. The St. Paul City Railway Company; action to recover $10,000 for personal injuries alleged to have been sustained in consequence of being run into by a car.

62,024—H. L. Pearce vs. Walter B. Boyd; complaint withheld.

62,025—Theodore Koop, administrator of the estate of Frank Rogge, deceased, vs. The Great Western Road; action to recover $5,000 damages for the death of Rogge, who was killed by a train while in employ of defendant.

62,026—Christian Amon vs. The City of St. Paul; action to recover $10,100 damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained by falling on a broken sidewalk on Mississippi street.

62,027—Richard J. Barrett vs. The Great Northern Railway Company; action to recover $15,000 for personal injuries sustained while in the employ of defendant.

62,028—Nora Hogan vs. The City of St. Paul; action to recover $10,100 damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained by falling on a defective sidewalk on Reaney street.

ORDERS AND DECISIONS.

61,437—Leonard W. Rundlett vs. The City; plaintiff's demurrer to the answer sustained. Judge Brill.

56,208—The Security Trust Company vs. Alexander A. McKechnie; order granting a new trial. Judge Willis.

56,770—The Security Trust Company vs. The Scandinavian Bank; order for a new trial. Judge Willis.

56,702—The Security Trust Company vs. Francis von Heyderstadt; order for a new trial. Judge Willis.

New Mail Route.

With the inauguration of the new train service on the Minneapolis & St. Louis between Minneapolis and Des Moines and Omaha, the postoffice department has put on a new mail route on the through train making the trip. To a part of the country the advantage gained will be but small, but between Albert Lea and Des Moines all towns and villages along the line will receive a direct mail from this city, where heretofore the communication has been indirect. The same facts will apply to the expeditious delivery of the mail to Minneapolis.

AT THE HOTELS.

G. S. Pease, editor Anoka Union, is in the city.

John Gordon, Buffalo; and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Borden, Englewood, N. J., are at the Aberdeen.

At the Clarendon—Frank M. Bixby and wife, Hammond; N. A. Waldron, Havre, Mont.; Robert Graham, James Murray, St. Cloud; Ferd Hallet, Fargo.

W. McIntosh, Winona; William P. McCammon, Cincinnati, O.; G. K. Kleeberger, St. Cloud; Irvine Shepard, Winona; Edward Searing, Mankato; Ben Welder, Hancock, Mich.

At the Metropolitan—F. Crocy, Dubuque; M. L. McGrath, Clinton, Io.; T. W. Williams, Bloomington, Ill.; E. B. Gleason, Chicago; Mrs. E. B. Savory, Mrs. J. P. Burrow, Philadelphia; Fred Crandall, Sioux City; R. C. Knapp, Ellsworth, Wis.; Miss A. Fisher, Portland, Or.; J. A. Carson, Walla Walla; Mrs. Shirmer, Tacoma.

Among the arrivals at the Ryan yesterday were W. E. Campbell and wife, Cedar Rapids, Io.; Robert A. Glen and wife, Spokane, Wash.; F. C. Riggs and wife, Drummond, Wis.; A. C. Rogers, Faribault, Minn.; Charles H. Morse, Lansing, Mich.; William Powell and wife, St. Cloud; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Guld, West Superior; Ben E. Harris, Butte.

White Bear Lake Trains.

On Sunday, Sept. 22, the St. Paul & Duluth railroad will make several important changes in the time of lake trains. On and after that date trains will leave St. Paul 12:10, 2:15, 6:05 and 11:15 p. m. daily and 8:20 a. m., 4:05 and 5:05 p. m., daily except Sunday.

Trains will arrive St. Paul 7:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 5:05 p. m. and 6:25 p. m. daily and 7:15 a. m., 8:40 a. m. and 2:50 p. m., daily except Sunday.

WRECKED THIRTY HOUSES.

Cyclone Cuts Up Property in Deer County, Wisconsin.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Sept. 19.—News reached here today that a terrific cyclone swept over Deer county peninsula yesterday, demolishing fully thirty buildings. The principal losses were suffered by farmers. At Clay Banks the large Shiloh church was twisted from its foundations, lifted bodily into the air and dumped bottom up several rods from its foundation. It is a mass of bricks, stone and lumber, and has no semblance of a building. For a distance of twenty miles the cyclone cut a swath through the timber and across farms. No one was killed, and only two persons are known to have been hurt.

DISAPPEARED WITH $19,500.

Chicago Bank Officials Violate Their Trust.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Two employes of the National Bank of Illinois are missing, and with them has disappeared $19,500 of the bank's funds. They were trusted officials of the bank, and had been with the institution a long time. About two weeks ago one of them sent word to the bank that he was sick. A week rolled by and he did not appear. The officials of the bank became suspicious and ordered an investigation, resulting in the discovery of the shortage. The culprits are Paying Teller B. B. Jones and Receiving Teller J. H. Wilson.

BISHOP OF KANSAS.

Bishop Whipple Delivers the Ordination Sermon.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 19.—Right Rev. Frank B. Millspaugh was ordained bishop of Kansas today. The ceremonies lasted fully three hours and a half. At 10:30 the procession, composed of clergy, church officers and others, moved from Bethany college to Grace cathedral. Among the dignitaries composing it were Bishops H. E. Whipple, of Minnesota; D. S. Tuttle and R. S. Atwill, of Missouri, and Bishop Spaulding, of Colorado. The ordination sermon was preached at the cathedral shortly after noon by Bishop Whipple and in the evening the ladies of the cathedral held a reception in honor of the new bishop.

SUMMER IS LATE.

BUT IT SEEMS TO HAVE REACHED ST. PAUL JUST THE SAME.

HAVE TO HAVE SO MUCH OF IT

SAYS SERGT. LYONS, WHETHER IT COMES WHEN DUE OR LATER.

BUT IT WILL BE SOME COOLER.

A Chilly Blast From the Northwest Is Headed This Way.

It seems that no matter how well founded the philosophical conclusion, the laws, or, rather, what might be called the anarchy of nature, is liable to step in any day and make a new conclusion necessary, knock the bottle out of the premises, reasoning, conclusion and all, as it were. Put this question two months ago to any school boy who had ever looked inside the covers of a work on philosophy: "Why is it that, while the sun's rays strike the north temperate zone more nearly direct on the 21st of June than on any other day in the year, the months of July and August are warmer than the month of June?" and he would answer:

"Because the warm rays of the sun as it gradually creeps northward during the spring months has so warmed the earth by the time it reaches its northern limit that the earth continues to receive more heat during the day than it radiates by night until along about the last of August."

This is the regulation answer of the text books on philosophy—at least it was not many years ago, and probably is yet, as no notice of any such important change taking place has been given. But suppose the man who makes philosophical books were asked why it is that in a summer when the sun's rays did not seem to begin to warm the earth much before the 21st of June and very little for a long time afterward, that season when the sun had receded so far south that it stands almost directly over the equator is the warmest of the whole year—put that question to him, and, in the language of the street, the old boy would simply have to throw up his thumbs. It is just one of those things that result every now and then from the anarchy of nature to show men how little is to be known.

Yesterday was the 19th day of September. In just three days more the sun will stand vertically over the equator. Three months will then have elapsed since the day its rays shone most directly on this section of the earth, and yet, with the exception of two or three days a little over a week ago, yesterday was the warmest day of the year, the temperature reaching 95 flat by the official record. It was the warmest day for this season of the year within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, and certainly the warmest in the twenty-five years past, during which official records have been kept.

But a sudden change is coming, and those who have overcoats may do well to drag them forth from their summer's hiding place, for, while the people of St. Paul were sweltering in the heat yesterday, those at Calgary in the British possessions were playing snow ball, and the cold wave was headed for St. Paul when last heard from. Weather Officer Lyons said yesterday that today would be cooler, though no decided change might be felt before evening. But by tomorrow morning a light overcoat might be a very acceptable appendage to a man's wardrobe.

Discussing with a Globe reporter these peculiarly hot days and the causes of sudden changes in temperature, Prof. Lyons said that it seemed as though just about so much hot weather is due every summer, and if it does not come when it is due, it runs late until it gets here, but it is bound to come some time. Then as to the theory that most of the sudden changes in temperature and storms have their origin in the region of the Japan current, Prof. Lyons said that the cold air up in the mountainous regions of the West had just as much to do with it as the Japan current. But what the real cause of the atmospheric disturbances that are always the primary source, no man knew. And as the primary causes are hidden and cannot be understood, and nothing can be known about the approach of a storm until the change in atmospheric pressure is noted in the barometer, so predictions long in advance of approaching storms and sudden changes in temperature are precluded. Of course when a snow storm begins in Calgary, and the news is telegraphed here, it is a very simple calculation to arrive at a knowledge of when the storm or cold wave will reach here, when it is known to be coming this way.

But to return to the sweltering heat of yesterday, not literally, no, heaven forbid; but just mentally, it was amusing to note the manner in which it affected different people. Take, for instance, Louis Marien, the 250-pound copper who always rides in the central station patrol wagon just to keep it from jumping off the street, and incidentally to sit on an unruly prisoner while he is being conveyed to the station. Louis was standing in the shade of a telegraph pole on Third street, wiping the dripping perspiration from his brow, running his fingers through his hair, what hair he has, and fanning himself with a hat it evidently took a bale of straw to make. Louis was working hard enough to make ten men sweat, but he was trying to keep himself cool.

"Pretty hot, Louis," suggested a passerby.

"Hoth? By gar I dhinks it hoth," returned Louis, with an effort that almost overcame him, in addition to his other labors.

"Hot? Well, I guess, yes," ejaculated Bob Seng, as he entered his office after being out enjoying the suffocating wind a few minutes. "Oh, no, it's not hot. It's just hot," he added musingly, as he began unbuttoning his cuffs and rolling them up to keep them out of the stream of perspiration that flowed down the soft, white cuticle on his brawny arm, as a female does her skirts while wading through a pool in the street.

"Yo' call dis heah a wa'm day?" asked Louis Liverpool, the hackdriver, and Louis is no spare-rib either. "Why, sah, I would like to hab a whole yea', sah, just such days as dis. Dis am just 'bout right. Yo' want 'er git down in ol' Mississippi if yo' want 'er see hot weddah, sah."

"Is it hot outside? I don't feel it very warm," said Pierce Butler, as he sat with his heels on his desk as unconcernedly as though he were being fanned by a gentle zephyr of the early spring.

"This is a lovely day," said Gene Gibberton, another one of those fellows who carry around nothing but bone, gristle and a few tendons. All these thin fellows just seemed to revel in the heat, but the fat fellows will undoubtedly have their inning in January.

DECLARED OFF.

Ishpeming and Negaunee Miners Vote to Return to Work.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 19.—The strike of the Ishpeming and Negaunee miners was declared off by a vote of the men at their meeting this afternoon. This ends the struggle of the men to secure the scale demanded by them.

Change of Time.

On Sunday, Sept. 22, the St. Paul & Duluth railroad will place its regular fall schedule in effect, making important changes in short line trains.

Cool colors and correct shape makes the Gordon Hat the favorite with the well-groomed man.

Why is it costly to wear any hat but the Gordon?

Man! The Gordon Hat may become your style of beauty!

MARRIAGES, BIRTHS, DEATHS

Marriage Licenses.

Anton Nachtigall.....Emma Schroeder
John Wolters.....Nathalea Verstraelen
Nels Thornblom.Mrs. Lottie Floodquist
Albert G. Fick.....Lena Miller
Adolph Zinger.....Anna Yandl
James Robertson...Jean Gordon Baird

Births.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holmgren.....Girl
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. McCarthy..Boy
Mr. and Mrs. Mart Salter.....Girl
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reardon....Boy
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Merrick.....Girl
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barty.....Boy
Mr. and Mrs. Thidquist.....Boy twins
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diederick.....Girl
Mr. and Mrs. A. Swanson.....Boy
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Nemich....Girl
Mr. and Mrs. Swan Eklund.....Boy
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldstein.....Girl
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Self.....Girl
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ashe.....Boy
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones.....Boy

Deaths.

Lizzie Sherman, C. & C. hospital.19 yrs

DIED.

ROSENBAUM—Louis, at his residence, 614 Edmund st., Wednesday, Sept. 18th, at 2 a. m., aged 37 years. Funeral from above residence Friday afternoon, Sept. 20th, at 3 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

GAMBLE—In St. Paul, Thursday, September 19th, at late residence, No. 357 Franklin street, Joseph Gamble, aged 27 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

GRIEMANN—Gerthrude Barbara, aged five months, youngest daughter of Stephen J. and Mary G. Griemann, at 9:30 a. m., Sept. 19th. Funeral from residence, at 462 Western avenue, at 1:30 p. m., Friday, Sept. 20th. Services at St. Agnes' church.

AMUSEMENTS.

Metropolitan.

—Engagement of—

JULIA MARLOWE TABER AND ROBERT TABER

TONIGHT

ROMEO AND JULIET.

Matinee Tomorrow,

King Henry the Fourth.

Saturday Night.....TWELFTH NIGHT

Next week, Hoyt's Latest Comedy,

.....A CONTENTED WOMAN.

Metropolitan.

ALL NEXT WEEK.

HOYT'S A CONTENTED WOMAN.

THE COMEDY SUCCESS OF THE YEAR

Reserved Seats Now on Sale.

AURORA PARK!

Base Ball Today.

St. Paul vs. Grand Rapids

Game Called at 3:30.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY of Ramsey—ss. Probate Court.

In the matter of proving the alleged last will and testament of Solomon Bergman, Deceased.

Whereas, David Bergman and Oscar S. Bergman, of the County of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, have delivered to the Probate Court of the County of Ramsey, an instrument in writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said Solomon Bergman, late of said County, deceased, and filed therewith their petition to said Probate Court, praying that the said instrument may be proved and admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be granted thereon to the executors named in said will.

It is Ordered, That said petition be heard and the proofs of said alleged Will be taken at a Special term of this Court, to be held at the Court House, in the City of St. Paul, in said County, on Monday, the 30th day of September, 1895, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when all persons interested may appear for or contest the probate of it; and that notice of such hearing be given to all persons interested, by publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the St. Paul Daily Globe, a daily newspaper printed and published in said County.

Dated at Saint Paul, this 5th day of September, 1895.

(L. S.) G. WILLRICH, Judge of Probate.

STEVENS, O'BRIEN, COLE & ALBRECHT, Attorneys.

Awarded Highest Honors, World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Mannheimer Bros.

Sixth and Robert Streets, St. Paul.

....Housekeepers' Day....

Those who pin their faith to these Friday announcements, find that Housekeepers' Day here means just what the type says—no big reduction, with a stipulation, but a reduction that reduces. To-day's readings are:

ART DEPARTMENT.

ONE-THIRD OFF — To make room for our Fall stock of Lamps and Tables, now arriving daily, we will offer all odd Gilt and Mexican Onyx Lamps and Tables at 33⅓ per cent discount, for three days only, Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Special, $2.25 — Chafing Dishes, nickel-plated dish, separable hot water pan, wrought iron stand and book of recipes.

Special, $1.98 — Five O'Clock Teas, brass kettle on wrought iron stand, and book of recipes of hot beverages.

Special, 75c — Victoria Cake Plates, in figure decorations.

Special, 75c — China Candlesticks, in the Dresden and Delft decoration, with raised flowers.

Special, $2.00 — Cut Glass Tea Caddies, with quadruple-plated tops.

Special, $3.99 — Cut Glass Bowls, 7-inch size, strawberry and fan pattern, crysanthemum bottom.

Friday's Silk Specials.

At 69 Cents a Yard.

10 pieces extra quality double-warp Faille Francaise, value $1.25.
10 pieces Heavy Black Armure Silk, value $1.00.
5 pieces extra Lustrous Black Satin Duchesse, value $1.00.

At 56 Cents a Yard.

5,500 yards extra qualities in High Class Novelty Silks. Former selling prices and actual value, $1.50, $1.25 and $1.00.

LINENS.

Our specials for Friday should interest every housekeeper in the city. Every item in the list is a money saver.

450 Remnants of Bleached and Cream Table Linen, in Table Cloth lengths, 1¾ to 4 yards; regular price if cut from the piece one-third more.

Damask Carvers or Tray Cloths, bordered all around, value 40c each. For..... 25c

100 dozen Cream Napkins, ⅝ size, suitable for hotel use; value $1.50 a dozen. For..... $1.15

100 dozen Bleached Napkins, ⅝ size; newest designs; value $2.25 a dozen. For..... $1.69

Honeysuckle Bedspreads, full size, hemmed, ready for use; value $1.50 each. For..... $1.19

1 case Marseilles Bedspreads, new designs, full size; value $4.50 each. For..... $2.89

Our Marvel Pillow Case, made of Utica XX Muslin, size, 22½x36 inches; value 15c each. For..... 10c

1 bale Brown Crash Toweling, 18 in. wide; 1 bale Bleached Crash Toweling, 16 in. wide; value 10c. Choice for..... 7c

Wash Goods Department.

4,000 dark styles of Dress Ginghams, regular retail price 10c a yard. Housekeepers' Day special price..... 5c

BLACK DRESS GOODS.

Extra Special for Friday and Saturday.

Black French Serge, extra super quality, 45 in. wide, worth 85c. Special. 49c

Black Heavy Twill Serge, 45 in. wide; worth $1.00. Special..... 69c

Black English Worsted Storm Serges, 50 in. wide; cheap at $1.00. Special.. 69c

Black Bourette and Fancy Diagonal Cheviots for separate skirts and tailor gowns, 52 in. wide; fully worth $1.25. At..... 85c

Blankets, Quilts, Comforts.

It's nearly time for them. You may think it's too early, but they are goods you'll soon be needing, and if we can save you big money on them what care you for the almanac. Counters heaped with them. Five thousand St. Paul women would be after them if they knew.

A Few Specimen Prices:

$3.25 Blankets at $2.50 a Pair.
These are fine 10-4 White Blankets, with cotton warp and wool filling.

$4.50 Blankets at $3.50 a Pair.
Fine White All-Wool Blankets, full 10-4, with handsome border.

$5.00 Blankets at $3.75 a Pair.
10-4 extra fine white wool Blankets; measure full 65 in