

## BULLETIN OF THE ST. PAUL GLOBE.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22, 1896.

### Weather for Today—Cold Wave.

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**TODAY'S EVENTS.**  
Metropolitan—Bicycle Girl, 2.30, 8.15.  
Grand-Fantasma, 2.30, 8.15.  
Aurora Park—Bonspiel, 9, 2.30.  
Skating, 3.30.  
Capitol—Legislature, 12.  
Fort Karnival—Indian Parade, 6.  
Drill, 8.

**MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS.**  
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## CARNIVAL INAUGURATED

THOUSANDS JOIN ENTHUSIASTICALLY IN WELCOMING BOREALIS REX TO ST. PAUL.

### KEY TO THE CITY GIVEN HIM.

MAYOR SMITH HANDS IT OVER TO THE VISITORS FROM EITHER POLE.

### CROWDS OUT AT FORT KARNIVAL.

The Big Event Opens With a Vim That Is Catching—Success Assured.

### TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

9 A. M.—Continuation of the Bonspiel.  
12 M.—The State Legislature Will Convene in Joint "Extraordinary" Session at the State Capitol.  
3.30 P. M.—Formal Opening of the Skating Tournament at Fort Karnival.  
6 P. M.—Arrival of Indians and Parade to Fort Karnival.  
8 P. M.—Extended Order Drill by Forty Picked Men Under Capt. Monfort and Indian Sports at Fort Karnival.

The winter carnival was opened last night in a blaze of glory, notwithstanding the apprehension on the part of some that the undertaking was liable to prove a failure. Even those most enthusiastic in the movement were astonished at the remarkable degree of interest exhibited. Not even on the occasion of the big parade dur-

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gown was a beautiful product of the dressmaker's artistic taste, and in fact everything about her was marvellously perfect. But when she mounted her charger, all her artistic decorations and beauty were spoiled, for the lady spectators at least, for she rode straddle-legged, a custom probably common to the females in her realm.

The procession was led by a platoon of mounted police under command of that old veteran so familiar in all parades, Lieut. Bundy. They followed the carnival directors, and next came the queen on her prancing charger. Following came the chariot of Borealis Rex, with her artistic decorations and beauty were spoiled, for the lady spectators at least, for she rode straddle-legged, a custom probably common to the females in her realm.

The immense key was then handed up by a beautiful young lady, and Borealis Rex, in accepting it, said: "We accept the government of this city for the brief period of this carnival. We have heard many things much to the credit of its worthy inhabitants, but learn that, contrary to the custom of rule, they are afflicted with some bards, which a worthy burgher called Borealis is endeavoring to annihilate. The limit imposed upon his powers render his efforts futile and inadequate. We will, therefore, adjust all these questions at once and satisfactorily. We shall abolish all taxes and assessments. We declare all debts, great and small, paid and extinguished. We liberate all prisoners. We declare all wells well; the poor rich; and reduce the price of all drinks to five cents. Let everybody henceforth be happy. The lord high chancellor then paid his respects to the city, and promised not to get drunk during his sojourn.

At this juncture the queen made a demand, in the name of the new woman, that she be given possession of the key, as she was the one best fitted to adjudicate the question as to the amount of joy that should be dispensed during the sojourn. She said that if it was left in possession of the king or his lord high chancellor they would monopolize the joy, and not give her a fair share, while if she had it she

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THE MAYOR GIVES BOREALIS THE KEY OF THE CITY.

nival uniform and carrying torches. The chief marshal of the parade was Maj. Price, with three aides—Capt. Hardy in command of the second division, J. J. Ryder the third and Mr. Handy the fourth.

One of the most interesting features of the parade was the Redmen's club and float. The latter consisted of a tepee in which was kept a blazing fire, while out in full view sat half a score of "redskins" drumming on tom-toms and singing in the most hideous tones. Behind the float straggled fifty or more of as fierce looking "bucks" as ever scalped a pale-face.

Osman Temple's float also merits special mention. The club arrayed in a uniform after the Turkish style, and the whole made a very fine appearance. Of course everybody knows that Judge Flannery is taking the part of Borealis Rex, Capt. Van Sant of his lord high chancellor and ex-Mayor Eustis, of Minneapolis, the fire king, but very few knew who the comely maid was that took the part of the Carnival queen. This fair dame is none other than Andrew Heckler, of the Sterling wine house, and he proved himself a manly female in last night's ceremonies.

The parade reached Fort Karnival at 10.30 o'clock. Borealis Rex, his queen and the other participants proceeded at once to the block house, at the right of the Aurora avenue entrance. At one end of the house was a platform upon which, with the officers and directors of the Carnival association, they reviewed the clubs and carnival organizations as they passed through the house. The greatest enthusiasm was displayed, and as each club entered the door Borealis Rex and his functionaries would rise and greet them graciously amid deafening cheers. This part of the programme lasted half an hour, after which the officials took turns in expressing their delight at the success already attained.

"Most worthy subjects of my domain, I greet you. I accept with pleasure the honor which you confer by your presence here, and more than gratified at this admirable exhibition of your loyalty to your king and his domain. The enthusiasm which is expressed here tonight I hope will continue throughout the rest of the carnival. If it does this one will be equal to if not greater than any previous event of the kind ever held in St. Paul." The queen then said: "In the discharge of my duties it is not expected nor necessary that I give my time to speechmaking. I thank you nevertheless for the enthusiasm shown here tonight. Most worthy subjects, your king is proud of you, and she promises you to be here, but she declines to share of the reigning in a manner so gentle and mild that you will be proud of her."

Fire King Eustis said that he and the rest of his deities were glad to do homage to his royal highness Borealis Rex and to her royal highness Mrs. Borealis Rex. "We do this," he said, "because these two rulers are doing so nobly in the way of making their subjects happy, which is their mission upon earth. If they fall in the least in this, they must beware of the wrath of the fire king and his horned imps. I see before me Indians, which I live very loyal to you, honorable king, and you are going to hear from them in a pleasing way Minneapolis day."

The lord high chancellor, from the land of Duluth, said: "I hold allegiance to a tribe of Arabs, but I am nevertheless loyal to Borealis Rex. The domain of this good king is peculiar because it embraces so many different kinds of people. I see before me Indians, Arabs and loyal subjects from the Bohemian parts of Minneapolis. The locality from which I hail is preparing to send down a big delegation to the carnival."

The lord high chancellor from the locality of Winona was introduced by Dr. Bean, president of the carnival association, and responded. He said that it was only right that the people from his part of the province of Minnesota

should be loyal to anything which will help St. Paul. "Of all great cities, and there are lots of them, we believe St. Paul is the greatest. It is to us what Jerusalem is to the Jews. This is a carnival of fun and gaiety, and it has received an excellent start."

Dr. Bean was called for. He said that all the speechmaking in behalf of the carnival directors and officers was done by the chairman of the board of directors. He would, nevertheless, take advantage of the opportunity to express his thanks to the people of St. Paul for the loyal support of the carnival movement. To them, of course, belongs the honor of the great success that is assured. "I think," he concluded, "that the fact is now early demonstrated that St. Paul wants a winter carnival, and that she wants it every year. If this enthusiasm holds out, she will have it."

To George R. Finch he said much credit was due, and when his name was announced he was enthusiastically called for. When he stepped upon the platform he bowed humbly to Borealis Rex, and then, to further show his esteem for the ruler, kissed the queen. He then declared the history of carnivals of this city. He said that the former ones had been given in prosperous times, and when the present one was called for, a great number of croakers and cranks who opposed it. "But you see the result tonight," he added.

"This is the most enthusiastic carnival night St. Paul has ever had." Lord High Treasurer Calderwood, of Minneapolis, pledged 40,000 visitors from his part of the domain on Minneapolis day. The audience then dispersed.

Many veteran carnivalers stated that the popular demonstrations showed a degree of enthusiasm not excelled at any previous similar event. The fort is a beautiful and attractive place. It is brilliantly illuminated, and presents a scene certainly attractive as well as novel.

The grand entrance is on Aurora avenue. Immediately to the right is the block house, 818 1/2, in which is located the throne of Borealis Rex and his queen, and where all meetings of officers will be held. It is built of pine slabs, and will fall a prey to the vengeance of Fire King Eustis the final night. It is decorated inside with flags and bunting loaned by George R. Finch. In the northwest corner of the fort is the Indian stockade. It is about 15 feet in height and within its walls the Indians, who arrive tonight will hold forth and give their dances and other demonstrations. It will also figure prominently in the last night's battles. The toboggan slides extend the entire length of the 660 feet, and give the tobogganers excellent sport.

In the center of the fort is the large platform upon which the cake walks will take place.

Several warming rooms are scattered over the grounds. A restaurant buffet is located at the south end at the entrance to Aurora park. The fence between the park and fort has been torn away, and the skating and curling rinks offer a valuable annex to the fort. The various places of interest and amusement are well arranged for the convenience of carnival visitors.

**POLO TOURNAMENT.**  
Opening Games Will Be Played Friday Afternoon.  
The polo tournament will be opened with a game between the Fort Snellings and Summits on Friday. The



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Mascots and Company C teams will also have a game at that time. All teams will report on the ice at 8 o'clock p. m., when captains will be instructed as to rules, etc.

The captains of all polo clubs are requested to communicate with Eddie Murphy, chairman of polo committee, at carnival headquarters, in the Germania Life building. The prizes to be contested for are seven gold medals to the winners of the tournament, seven pairs Canadian hockey shoes for club taking second place, and club finishing third will receive seven all-wool sweaters.

**FOR THE CURLERS.**  
A Splendid Badge Is Designed by J. F. Smith.  
J. F. Smith, the well-known patron of curling, has given the Winter Car-



nival association a beautiful \$100 badge to be presented as a consolation prize in the curling contests at Aurora park. The badge is of gold, and is set with diamonds and rubies. A cut of it is presented herewith.

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Mock Session of Legislature Is the Feature.  
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## HOW FARMERS ARE SQUEEZED.

WHEN THEY TAKE THEIR NO. 1 NORTHERN GRAIN TO THE ELEVATOR

### IT IS GRADED DOWN A PEG.

GIVEN THE OPTION OF TAKING IT HOME OR SELLING IT AS NO. 2.

### THE WARREN BOARD OF TRADE.

Its Successful Work in Preventing the Elevators From Continuing Their Squeeze.

Special to the Globe.  
WARREN, Minn., Jan. 21.—There is no dearth of information bearing upon the iniquitous case of the elevator combine at this place during the shipping season last fall. The elevator people put their foot in it and when they saw the cloud ready to burst tried to blow it away, but they only succeeded in making it burst sooner than might have been the case had they adopted a more conservative course. When they had brought the storm about their head they were willing to make an example of some of their employes, and were ready to make the proposition to that effect, but were promptly informed that the people knew that the men who bought the wheat at the elevators were acting under orders from their superiors, and those were the ones who should suffer the penalty of the law if anybody did.

When there was talk of a special grand jury to investigate the charges it is reported that one of the superintendents of a line elevator inquired if it would be satisfactory if the blame was placed upon the local employes of the combine and if the citizens would withdraw their opposition to the line elevators, and let it go at that if a victim or victims were provided. The result would have been to brand the innocent as criminals, while the guilty sat quietly at home and enjoyed the fruits of their acts committed under pain of dismissal. The business men of Warren were not of that sort of business, and could not be cajoled or led into any such trap, and the consequence was that Mr. Superintendent may have reason to quake until the next grand jury, which meets in May, has adjourned. He may have occasion to quake after that time, for it is reported that there is sufficient evidence available to secure his punishment instead of the innocent employes of the company.

### CREDIT TO ROYEM.

The refusal of E. J. Royem, who early in the season was the buyer for the Minnesota & Dakota elevator here, to continue in that position entitles him to no little credit, for he had the manhood to throw up a good rather than to follow his superiors' orders. The change came about in this way: Mr. Gibbs, superintendent of the M. & D. line of elevators, came to Warren on one of his trips of inspection, and going into the warehouse, reached into a bin and brought out a handful of fine, hard clean wheat. He demanded to know what grade and was given for it, and Mr. Royem informed him that he had bought it for No. 1 northern. Thereupon Supt. Gibbs went into the air and announced that he had a number of words between the superintendent and Mr. Royem. Mr. Gibbs ordered Mr. Royem not to buy any more of that wheat at a higher grade than No. 2 northern, and Mr. Royem refused to obey. According to reports they had a good time while it lasted, and Mr. Royem said that he would buy grain at its true grade or not at all. He then went out into the air to cool off and Mr. Royem remained inside of the warehouse and continued to toil. One of Warren's prominent citizens happened along at this time, and pointing to Supt. Gibbs, who was hurrying down the street, Mr. Royem spoke his mind after this style: "If that man thinks I am going to give a grade of No. 2 for the finest wheat ever raised in the Red River valley he is most decidedly mistaken. I simply won't do it, and if he wants a man to do that he will have to find some one else, for I am through with him and the elevator company."

Mr. Royem was as good as his word, and quit the service of the elevator company. He chose to be a man, and every man in the county honors and respects him for the stand he took.

### TWO ESTIMATES.

Here are two estimates of the storage capacity of the elevators at Warren. The first column is the estimate which probably is agreed to by the line elevator people, while the second was furnished by a prominent member of the board of trade and a leading citizen of Warren:

	Bushels.	Bushels.
Interstate	20,000	60,000
St. Anthony	20,000	40,000
Minnesota & Dakota	20,000	40,000
Spaulding & Hunter	20,000	20,000
Warren Manufacturing Co. (at mill)	40,000	40,000
Warren Manufacturing Co. (beaded)	5,000	10,000
Snake River farm	25,000	30,000
Bloomstess	15,000	15,000
Forjesson	5,000	5,000
Total	224,000	270,000

The figures show a difference in storage capacity of 26,000 bushels, probably a conservative estimate, as it is reported that the elevator people have themselves frequently stated that the several houses could store 300,000 bushels. Taking the figures 25,000 bushels, however, that means forty-five car loads of grain based on an average of 500 bushels to the car. Carrying it still further, it means 600 wagon loads of wheat, estimating sixty bushels as the load hauled by two horses.

The following statement was issued by the board of trade and published on Dec. 19 in the Sheaf. It clearly sets forth the position taken and maintained by the board of trade:

An erroneous report is being circulated among the farmers to the effect that the Warren board of trade has compromised with the elevators and backed down from its original position. There is no truth in this statement. The only action of the board of trade has been to beget the board of trade has done, and been to disclaim any intention to bow to the elevators, that idea having been frequently expressed, perhaps, by Mr. Glavin's circular. Of course, the only aim of the board of trade has been, and still is, to secure honest grading and a fair mar-

Continued on Fourth Page.

Continued on Sixth Page.