MINNEAPOLIS

OFFICE 29 SOUTH FOURTH STREET.

MESSENGER BOYS SCORCH.

Break Their Record for Slowness When a Prize Is in Sight.

The messenger boys' handicap road race yesterday morning was in every way a brilliant success. With an ideal Sunday morning, fast course and spirited boys, what more could be wished for to make an interesting race? It was a race which from start to finish, when Albert Lovested crossed the tape a winner, would have reflected favorably upon similar events run by crackerjacks. There were nineteen entries, with seventeen starters, and although the prizes were not the richest that have been hung up in the history of racing of the country, no set of racing men ever bent more zealously over their handlebars for seven miles, bent on victory, than did the messenger boys of Minneapolis who participated. From the start of the race, at Minnetonka Mills, to Manhattan Park, at the city limits, seven miles away, hardly a hitch occurred. The boys were often bunched, but with the coolness of older riders they rode properly and gentlemanly and co-operated in guarding against dangerous spills. Although there existed considerable rivalry for honors, no boisterous braggadocio was manifested either before or after the race. The messenger boys in every way proved themselves ideal sportsmen. Those who were defeated accepted the defeat with grace, perhaps with a longing that the thing might be done over again, but minus a Corbett insistency on the point.

The start was made from Minnetonka Mills with the lads lined out as follows:

"Ready, Get Set, Go!" by Lynnes.

Scratch Men—Oscar Carlson, Joseph Springer, John Langner, Raymond Benson, Fred Miller, Jonas Jonasson, Tom Coleman.

Hundred Yards—Herman Reiter, George Kelly, Albert Lovested.

Two Hundred Yards—Frank Kelly.

Three Hundred Yards—Oscar Lundblad, John McDonald.

Four Hundred Yards—Joe Anderson, Burt Briggerman.

Five Hundred Yards—Henry Kubben, Joe Wagner.

Starter Henry Rabbit saw the boys off at exactly 9:10. The lads had all been lined up in their respective positions, and at the shot of a pistol the seventeen began to move towards the city at a record-breaking pace. The race was an excellent exhibition of speed from the very start. Handicapper William Swanson showed that he was onto his job, and that his part could not have been done much better.

Albert Lovested at the outset drew away from his bunch, and rapidly gained upon the limit men. The limit men, were, however, not to be beaten easily, which was shown when they were not caught until within half a mile of the finish. Joe Springer and Oscar Carlson, of the scratch men, distinguished themselves. The former left his party about two miles from the start, and caught the limit men about the same time as did Lovested. He made a noble fight with Lovested for the first place, but was possibly handicapped by having to take the unused road at the finish.

As it was, Lovested crossed the tape sitting erect. The excellent time of twenty-five minutes for the distance is considered excellent, but even this would have been bettered if three obstacles had not presented themselves. One was that a farmer rig blocked the boys for a while, while Oscar Lundblad experienced a spill, coming down the hill from St. Louis park. The last was that "Shakespeare" stopped to tell the boys about something that happened some time last week. Lundblad, in his fall, with the usual messenger boy's luck, escaped injury, was immediately back on his wheel, and plugged it through, winning fifth place. The boys finished in the following order:

First—Albert Lovested, Western Union.
Second—Joe Springer, Western Union.
Third—Burt Briggerman, A. D. T.
Fourth—Joe Wagner, Western Union.
Fifth—Oscar Lundblad, A. D. T.

Sunday morning, July 11, the telegraph clerks employed locally will indulge in a road race over the same course. M. R. Fitzgerald, of the North American, has the preliminary arrangements in charge, and will receive entries.

WORK OF A SCORCHER.

Runaway Which May Be the Cause of a Woman's Death.

The recklessness of a scorcher, one of those most despised of all nuisances, may yet be the cause of the death of Mrs. Henry Webber, wife of the street commissioner of the Thirteenth ward, residing at 3700 Dupont avenue. Last night the exact nature of her injuries could not be told, but being internal, they are thought to be serious. Mr. Webber was more fortunate than his wife and escaped with a severe shaking up. Mr. and Mrs. Webber were driving home about 10:30 o'clock last evening on Lake street, and at Second avenue south a scorcher came tearing down the street. The horse driven by the street commissioner became frightened and started down the street at a terrific pace. After running a short distance the occupants of the buggy were thrown out, Mr. Webber being hurled nearly across the street.

The lady was rendered unconscious by the force of the fall and remained in that condition for over half an hour. When picked up she was in great pain, and Dr. Williams, who was called, was unable to state just how serious the injuries would be. Although there were no evidences of outward injuries, the pain which the lady was suffering gave the doctors grave fears that the accident would result seriously. Beyond a severe jar, Mr. Webber was unhurt. Both the victims of the accident were taken home. Up to a late hour last night the horse had not been caught.

Plucky Little Traveler.

William Owens, a fourteen-year-old boy, on his way alone from Ogden, Utah, to Milwaukee, was a lodger at the central police station last night. The lad says his parents died in Ogden, and his only alternative was to go to live with his sister in Milwaukee, whither he is now bound. Having no money he had to work his way, and many weary miles he has walked. He tramped from Anoka to Minneapolis yesterday. He has had to work for his board at farm houses along the road, and thus has also saved up money to pay his fare part of the way. He expects the poor department to help him on his way today. It is a month since he left Ogden.

Aged Man Missing.

Enos Fry, eighty-four years of age, residing at 2930 Harriet avenue, left home Friday morning, and up to midnight last night had not been found by his friends. Being absent-minded and on account of his old age, his relatives fear that he may have met with foul play. His wife, eighty-three years old, is almost distracted over his departure. He has white hair and wore a slouch hat. The police were notified.

Captured Minne's Horsethief.

The chief of police at Jordan, Minn., yesterday telephoned to the Minneapolis department that he had captured a horse thief who had stolen a team and buggy from a man at Minnehaha Falls. He further stated that the owner had identified both the horses and the thief, and that the latter would likely be brought to Minneapolis.

Wind Damage at Newport News.

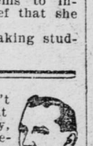
NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 20.—A cyclone today wrecked several houses and did much damage to growing crops. Considerable damage also was done to the small craft lying at anchor in the James river.

Hoped She Would be Also.

Spats—That fellow Primpas seems to indulge his wife in her insane belief that she is an artist.

Socratoots—Of course; she is making studies in still life.—Pittsburg News.

WARTS are unpleasant. Don't try self-treatment, but consult J. H. Woodbury, 127 W. 42d st., N. Y. 26 years' experience in curing all skin diseases. Send 10c for Beauty Book and Sample of Woodbury's Facial Soap or Cream.



WITH PYTHIAN LOVE

DR. HUGHES ADMONISHES MEMBERS OF THE ORDER TO AID THE FORSAKEN.

K. OF P. MEMORIAL SUNDAY.

KNIGHTS IN A BODY ATTEND SPECIAL SERVICES AT THE WESLEY CHURCH.

ACCESSION DAY REMEMBERED.

Victorian Services at Gethsemane Church, at Which Dr. Holmes Was Orator.

Pythian memorial Sunday was observed by all Knights of Pythias lodges of Minneapolis yesterday morning at the Wesley Methodist church. The address last year was delivered by Rev. Matt Hughes and the Pythians voted to request him to again preach this year. Committees from each lodge decorated the graves of their departed fraters in the various cemetaries in the morning. About 160 members of the Pythian order have died during the year, among them J. S. McDonald, who was brigadier general of the Minnesota Uniformed rank at the time of his death. B. M. Martin, charter member of Minneapolis Lodge No 1, George W. West, J. M. Bossman and Charles Moore are others who were remembered by floral tributes at Lakewood cecetery.

Schubert's band headed the procession which formed at Masonic Temple to march to the church. There were about 400 knights in line, headed by Minnesota officers: Col. S. T. McIntyre, chief of staff; Col. Fred B. Wheaton, assistant adjutant general; Col. C. A. Clowson, assistant inspector general and Col. A. C. Godfrey, assistant quartermaster general. The two companies of the uniformed rank followed the state officers. Capt. F. C. Stein commanded Minneapolis Company No. 1, and Capt. J. J. Hagman Nora Company No. 1. Grand Chancellor Robert Stratton was in command of the members from the following lodges: Minneapolis No. 1, Franklin No 4, Monitor No 6, M. Hermian No. 8, Nora No. 33, Nicolett No. 46, Plymouth No. 79.

As the knights marched to the sittings reserved for them in a body of the church, Organist S. C. Gilbert played a beautiful march by Truett. While still standing at its conclusion, they repeated in unison the confession of faith and the Lord's prayer.

The address of Dr. Hughes was based upon the text "Thou Shalt Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself," Luke, 27-10. He made a careful and logical analysis of the fundamental principle of the Christian religion that the basis of Christianity was as much a man's relation with a man as his obligations to God. He showed the similarity of the aims of fraternal societies and the church, and eloquently appealed to his hearers to follow the teachings of Christ in every day practice, to the poor and forsaken as well as their intimates and closer companions. His address was in Mr. Hughes happiest vein and his eloquence held the close attention of the large audience which completely filled the church. The church choir consisting of Mrs. J. C. Wymond, soprano; Miss Maude Lanbert, contralto; W. B. Heath, tenor; Norman Maker, bass. They sang during the service, "Gloria in Excelsior" by Dudley Buck; "Oh, for the Wings of a Dove" by Haven; and the offertory, "Come Unto Me," by Lynnes.

BABY BURGLARS.

Ives Robberies Traced to Youngsters of Six.

Inspectors Morrisey and Stavlo last night recovered a considerable portion of candies, trinkets and candles stolen from Ives' confectionery warehouse on Second street north. This place has been entered three times by a gang of small boys, of which the detectives learned there were about fifteen besides two small girls. The lads range in age from five and six years to the ringleader, who is thirteen years old. Once entrance was effected to the warehouse by breaking through the skylight, but the last time the gang secured admittance by breaking the rear windows. On one occasion they stole over 100 pounds of wax candles, and the value of the whole booty will amount to probably $30. The young robbers live on Washington and Second street north, up to Plymouth avenue. The detectives found the stolen articles in every conceivable place in the homes of the youngsters. None of the gang will probably be prosecuted, but it is likely that the leader will be sent to the reform school. It is said that the same children stole a quantity of chewing gum from the confectionery store in Temple Court a night or two ago. It is evident that the parents are to blame for in most cases they tried to hinder the detectives in searching for the stolen articles in their houses.

HERE IS PROSPERITY

For the Employes of the Milwaukee Shops.

Saturday last orders were received at Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul shops in South Minneapolis to the effect that on and after June 28—one week from today—the car shops and round-house of that road were to run on full time. About November 15, last, the employes of the Milwaukee road at South Minneapolis were put on half-time and the shops have been so run ever since. Ordinarily there are 600 hands employed and all of these will, after next Monday, put in a full day's work six days of every week. It will mean directly for the men and indirectly for the merchants of South Minneapolis double the amount of money received for six months past.

Running half time the pay rolls in the shops and roundhouse have amounted to about $20,000 per month. This amount will now be increased to $40,000 per month, and it will mean just that much more money to be expended in Minneapolis. The Milwaukee people have postponed the change which will be made next Monday until such time as they could run their shops on full time, with the prospects of not having to go back to the half-time schedule, and steady work is therefore promised to their employes.

DR. HOLMES THE SPEAKER.

Special Services in Honor of Victoria in Gethsemane Church.

Special services in commemoration of the sixtieth anniversary of the accession of Queen Victoria to the throne of England were held last evening at Gethsemane church.

The general confession was read and the declaration of absolution, or remission of sins, together with responses, which contained special references to Queen Victoria. Rev. J. J. Faude briefly stated that as the American and English countries were tied together with mutual bonds, that it was very appropriate of Americans to join the English in recognition of the memorial occasion.

The sermon of the services was delivered by Rev. Charles Holmes, of St. Paul. The speaker took as his text: "Blessed be the name of the Lord thy King, Who decided to seat thee on His throne." He spoke of the great changes that have taken place in the world in these sixty years, changes greater than that wrought during the entire previous history of England. The English people had progressed under the reign of the beloved queen, who had signed every bill for the extension of suffrage.

Special choral music was rendered by the Gethsemane church choir.

HONORED THE DEAD.

Memorial Services Held at Odd Fellows' Hall Yesterday.

St. Anthony Lodge No. 40, and Minnehaha Lodge, degree of Rebekah, No. 13, I. O. O. F., held memorial services yesterday afternoon at Odd Fellows' hall, Central avenue and Fourth street. The services were in memory of members of the respective lodges who had died during the year, of which W. McAdam, T. W. Emory, A. Heath, were of the subordinate lodge, and Mrs. Marguerite Redding, of the Rebekah lodge.

The services, which were presided over by C. C. Hurd, opened with the Rebekah opening ode, after which prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Davis, of Excelsior. Mrs. Eunice Melville, secretary of the state Rebekah assembly, made a short address, which was followed by Mrs. H. Flynn, who spoke of the deceased member of the Rebekah lodge. W. C. Gilmore, vice grand of St. Anthony lodge, in his address spoke of the life and deeds of the three deceased members. Short closing remarks were made by Mr. Davis.

Mrs. C. M. White rendered vocal music during the services.

DEPOPULATING CUBA.

Death Rate Appalling and Rapidly Increasing.

NEW YORK, June 20.—A dispatch to the World from Havana says: Extermination on the island is anappalling actual fact. The death rate is actually increasing. A prominent Spanish medical officer who has full knowledge of the interior, says that should the war was prolonged fifteen months, the Western half of the island will be entirely depopulated. The death rate is likely to double next month. Contagion will then mow the people down rapidly. The rains have turned the interior into quagmires in many places. The trocha is a pestilential ditch. The soldiers are suffering terribly from fever and dysentery. With foresight thousand of pacificos might easily have been saved by vacination.

A sanguinary engagement occurred Wednesday at Managua, fifteen miles from Havana. The insurgents attacked a column of Spanish, and the latter lost heavily. The details were suppressed here. Many ambulances with wounded have arrived here. The rebels are certainly concentrating around Havana. Trains have been fired into repeatedly. A Spanish force, while reconnoitering, was ambushed near San Miguel. Taey fought bravely, but were compelled to retire. Gen. Rivera is sick and appears indifferent as to his fate. He will assuredly be shot, unless strong action is taken by the United States.

NOT HER FAULT.

She Didn't Know Those Little Pink Toes Were So Sensitive.

"Don't you and Agnes speak to each other now?" asked the prettier girl of the two, as a third maiden swept indignantly past them; "and, by the way, she wasn't at the Waitell's dance, was she?" says the Chicago Times-Herald.

The other girl smiled repressedly and threw a forgiving glance after the retreating figure.

"No," she said, demurely, "and that's why we don't speak. She blames me for having to stay away. I never do a really kind action but somebody turns against me!"

"What did you do for Agnes?" inquired the pretty girl, keenly. "Did you lend her that awful purple waist of yours, or—"

"No," was the quiet response. "I didn't. But she had such a bad cold the day of the dance that her nose was awfully red, and I was so sorry for her. So I told her that grandma always cured me, when I was like that, with a hot foot bath. It leaves your face just lovely and white, you know. So I went home with Agnes and fixed the bath ready for her, and she said she could just feel her nose getting whiter, so she kept her feet in the water for an hour. It did her lots of good. But there! She always was ungrateful, anyway. The next day she wouldn't speak to me."

"Why, queried the pretty girl, curiously, "what did you do to her?"

"Nothing," responded the other girl, more demurely than ever. "It was what I didn't do that made her mad. You see I forgot to tell her that mustard water always blisters tender feet if you keep them in just a mite too long, and she didn't go to the dance because her feet were so sore by the time she took them out that she couldn't get even her bedroom slippers on. And now she blames me because her skin is so sensitive."

"Oh," said the pretty girl, enigmatically, "so foolish of her, isn't it?"

But the other girl didn't seem to think any answer was necessary.

"LIMITED."

What the Word Means When Used in Partnership Names.

"The word 'Limited' in connection with corporations and business concerns and firms," explained a prominent lawyer to a Star reporter, "is now in very general use. It originated in England, and almost every business concern there is a limited partnership. Of all the cities in this country Philadelphia has more limited partnerships than any other, though there was not one there twenty-five years ago. Philadelphia got the idea during the Centennial, and, it having been found by experience to be a good thing, it has grown constantly. It means that those interested in a firm are only interested to a limited extent; that is, only to the extent in which it is stated in the articles of incorporation. The limit of one member of a firm, therefore, may be $5,000, while the limit of another may be ten times that amount, or one tenth or any other part. Thus, in the firm of Brown, Jones & Co., limited, Brown may have three-fourths of the stock, and Jones and the others the remaining fourth. It limits the responsibility, as it makes a member of the firm liable only for that sum which is named in the articles of incorporation. In this kind of corporations or firms the law which allows them to limit their responsibility also requires that the word 'Limited' shall always be used in naming the firm, so that all may know exactly that, though there may be a large number of very heavy men financially interested in a concern, their interest and responsibility are limited. It is a fair thing all around, for it prevents the use of big names, which have sometimes been used to boom enterprises and corporations, when in reality the owners of the names have but little interest in the concerns."

CHICAGO DIVORCES NO GOOD.

Second Marriage Illegal Declares a New York Court.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The marriage of Mrs. John Graves to Dr. Augustus Goelet, both of this city, has been annulled by Justice Dykman, of the supreme court, at White Plains, N. Y., on the ground that it was invalid, as one of the parties was a Chicago divorcee. Mrs. Goelet, who was divorced from Graves in Chicago, in 1874, read recently of decisions in this state, declaring Oklahoma and other Western divorces invalid, became alarmed as to the legality of her second marriage, and therefore began a suit for divorce. Graves is living in this city. He re-married and has several children. Dr. Goelet is a prosperous physician.

Not From Boston.

She was a frigid maiden
With a most peculiar whim,
For when she met a man, you bet,
She froze right onto him.
—Pittsburg News.

ONLY BEGUN TO RISE

HENRY CLEWS CONFIDENT THE IMPROVEMENT IN MARKETS RECENTLY

IS BEGINNING OF GOOD TIMES.

MARKET LIKELY TO CONTINUE UPWARD WITH TEMPORARY REACTIONS.

INDUSTRIAL AFFAIRS IMPROVE.

Better Demand for Staple Goods—Cuban Affairs Continue to Affect Prices.

Special to the Globe.

NEW YORK, June 20.—In his weekly review of the financial situation Henry Clews says:

At times during the week the stock market showed reactionary symptoms. Prices have undergone a very substantial advance since the beginning of the year, and under ordinary conditions free realizing might be expected. A good deal of profit-taking really occurred, and some of the more intrepid bear operators ventured putting out fresh short lines, but only with the effect of strengthening the market and increasing the buying power.

The present situation, however, is so unusual that ordinary standards of judgment must be applied with care. It is true prices have scored a handsome rise, but that does not mean that the limit has been reached. We have but just begun to emerge from very unusual drawbacks; from a combination of political and economic derangements such as are only experienced at rare intervals. Those who calculate, therefore, upon a rise of only ordinary proportions are likely to be agreeably disappointed. The market has fairly started upon an upward course, and it is likely to continue so for some time to come, accompanied, of course, by fluctuations and reactions incidental to any fair degree of activity.

This far Wall street has merely discounted returning prosperity. The improvement in business at present is greater in sentiment than in fact. The very adoption of a more cheerful tone is, however, likely to become a powerful aid to business revival. Already there are signs of actual improvement. New York has been the chief center of pessimism, because here the strain upon credit resulting from the silver craze and trade depression was greatest. This strain has almost disappeared. Our leading bankers are regaining confidence; our most responsible railroad managers are very pronounced in their belief of better times the coming fall; those who lead are more willing to take the initiative, and many of the evils from which we have been suffering are working out their own correctives. The crop situation is satisfactory. Wheat, corn and cotton are somewhat backward, owing to low temperature and excessive moisture, but in spite of drawbacks there is every prospect of abundance. In the agricultural sections of the country trade reports are favorable. Merchants are in a position to stock up more freely, and the farmers are gradually getting out of debt; in fact, in some portions of the West they are in a better condition financially than in many years. Cheap freights have often more than compensated for low prices.

The industrial situation is also improving, and this is a factor of increasing importance to Wall street, in view of our rapid development in this direction. The iron trade, generally considered a fair business barometer, shows increasing activity; some large orders for pig iron, bar iron, etc., having been placed at the Western markets, where prices are low, but firm. A better demand is also developing for staple cotton and woolen goods, and in some instances a moderate advance in values has followed. These two prominent industries are still in unsatisfactory condition, owing to an excessive productive capacity, but it is encouraging to note a turn for the better which promises to be maintained.

The tariff question will soon be out of the way, and this accounts very largely for the better tone in business circles. The better prospect of currency reform and the abatement of Cuban agitation are also encouraging factors of importance. The condition of our foreign commerce is satisfactory. Exports continue large, and, as the rush of imports to anticipate the tariff must soon cease, there is no prospect of important gold shipments. The treasury reserve is strong, and before long we shall probably be importing gold, especially if the foreign demand for our securities revives, as seems not unlikely, for London is bare of our stocks, and opinion ever there is steadily becoming more favorable.

Personally, I believe in a higher market. Reactions may be expected, but they will be light, and the trend of values will be unmistakably upwards for some time to come, barring, of course, unforeseen disaster.

JUBILEE AFFECTS FINANCES.

Market Will Be Dull Until After the Celebration.

LONDON, June 20.—The money rate remains practically unchanged and the abundance of funds keeps short loans at ½ per cent, while three months' bills are quoted at ⅞ per cent. There is a strong demand for gold for the continent, but the markets are lifeless, owing to the Ascot races, which have called many out of town engrossing the attention of everybody else. The absentees will not return much before Wednesday, after Diamond Jubilee day. But in spite of the lack of dealings, prices have remained firm and consequently there is a decidedly hopeful feeling as to the future. As to Americans, the public is buying low-priced bonds, Norfolk 4s, Northern Pacific 4s and general lien Missouri & Texas 2s. As regards the Canadian railways, the securities there show but little movement, for the most part continuing strong, while Grand Trunk maintains a rising tendency. Central Pacific has gone up on the prospects of a dividend, and Denvers also are in favor. Activity in mining stocks continues very much restricted, but the outlook is favorable. The Barnato stocks suffered a temporary decline on the news of his suicide, but there was a strong recovery as soon as it became known that his personal firm would continue to manage and control the so-called Barnato interests.

HEAVY SELLING OF JULY

The Feature in the Wheat Market for the Past Week.

CHICAGO, June 20.—The Times-Herald tomorrow will say: Continued Jul liquidation was the feature in wheat all last week. There was not a day when several millions July was not sold out or changed to September; and while much of this might have been "spreading" or scalping, most of it was probably the trade of old July holders. There is now more September than July and by the end of this week the July will probably be not half as much traded in as the more deferred months.

Some July longs are still standing on their lines, but no one anticipates any manipulated squeeze. The bull houses have been the best July sellers of late. If they saw anything ahead like a corner they would be advising their July longs to hold on, which they are not doing.

There may be, however, a sort of natural squeeze—enough to preserve the present premium. The chances are that Chicago wheat receipts in July will be very small. Although the winter wheat crop this summer will be larger than last, the territory adjacent to Chicago will yield very much less. Illinois and Missouri promise only 16,000,000 bushels this year, against 45,000,000 bushels last year. It will look like a famine to the trade here until the Kansas wheat comes along, and there will be a big intervening territory reaching out for its first offerings. This is one consideration with the people who believe that the July premiums will be larger next month than this.

BACK TO THE PLOW.

Jewish Philanthropists Desire to Turn Their People.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., June 20.—The magnificent property acquired by the Jewish National Farm School association, near here, was consecrated today. Upon the stand was a notable assemblage of clergy and laity, the legal and medical professions, business men and public officials. The main purpose of the institution is to reclaim Jewish youth to that agricultural life to which their race was devoted in ancient times, but which has been abandoned for mercantile and commercial pursuits. Ex-Gov. Robert E. Pattison presided at the dedication ceremonies, and addresses were made by Judge Yerkes, of Buck's county, and Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf and a number of other prominent men. Agriculture, its benefits and its probabilities, was the one great theme upon which the speakers gave their views. Applicants for admission must be between fifteen and twenty years of age. The institution will be supported by contributions. The building is on a fertile farm of 160 acres. Scientific and practical farming will be taught by competent instructors, and also scholastic branches.

DIVIDENDS UNEARNED.

Suits Begun to Compel Their Return.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 20.—Nearly one hundred moneyed men of Illinois scattered over the state from Chicago to East St. Louis, many of whom reside at Peoria and Galesburg, have been made defendants, in what is likely to prove the most sensational national bank litigation ever instituted in the West; the next chapter in the famous case in which Charles Mosher, president of the defunct Capital National bank of this city, figured to the extent of stealing something over a million dollars. His bank closed in 1891. Ten years prior to that time the Capital National had been paying immense dividends, amounting in the aggregate to a half million of dollars. The stockholders were mostly Illinois people. Receiver Hayden, of the Mosher bank, now has brought suit against these stockholders to force them to return the dividends paid by Mosher on the ground that they were not earned, but were paid out of the money of the depositors.

He says that the books show that the bank never made a dollar. A similar suit has just been decided here against a New York stockholder, H. Ward Howard, of New York city, who must return $28,000 paid to him in dividends by Mosher. Receiver Hayden, J. W. Deweese, Charles Magoon, J. H. Ames and H. M. Lamberson have just returned from Chicago, where they took Mosher's testimony in the case. Mosher declares that the dividends were earned and that if the books do not show it they have been mutilated since he left the bank. The law is clear that if the dividends were unearned they must be returned to reimburse the depositors. Mosher is now living in Chicago, it is said, in regal style.

STILLWATER NEWS.

Prison City to Have the State Evangelical Synod This Week.

Up to date the St. Croix boom has turned out 102,000,000 feet of logs. New logs began running on Wednesday of last week, and from now on almost the entire output will be logs cut last winter or those left over in creeks and rivers from the preceding winter. A large force of men is employed and the output aggregates from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 per day.

Log and lumber shipments from this port have been good thus far this season, and up to Saturday evening eighty-six rafts had been towed to down-river points. Nearly all steamboats owned here are in commission, and prospects are good for steady work until fall. Shipments for last week aggregated 8½ rafts.

The Minnesota district of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Ohio and adjacent states will hold its annual convention in this city from Thursday, June 24, to Wednesday, June 30, inclusive. It is estimated that about eighty-five delegates will be in attendance. On Wednesday next the delegation will enjoy a steamboat excursion to Taylor's Falls and the Dalles of the St. Croix. Next Sunday St. Paul's church in this city will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its existence, and three services will be held on that day.

Germania lodge, Sons of Herman, enjoyed a picnic yesterday afternoon in Bean's grove near this city. It was largely attended.

HANNA ISN'T HOPEFUL.

Doesn't Think the Hawaiian Treaty Could Be Passed in Extra Session.

CLEVELAND, O., June 20.—Senator Hanna arrived home this afternoon. He will go to Toledo on Tuesday to attend the state convention of the Republicans. When asked this evening what he thought of the prospects for the ratification of the Hawaiian treaty, Mr Hanna said: "The sentiment in the senate is overwhelmingly in favor of the treaty, but its discussion at this session is doubtful, owing to the fact that there is a disposition on the part of congress to adjourn when the tariff measure is adopted. There will probably be some opposition to the treaty that would prolong the session if it were taken up and so I consider it unlikely."

CHARGES AGAINST DENNIS RYAN

Of Conspiracy in a Colorado Mine's Affairs.

DENVER, Col., June 20.—Judge Allen has decided to appoint a receiver for the Bassick mine, but the receiver has not yet been named. Under a recent decision of the federal courts, E. C. Bassick is in possession of the property.

The present action was brought by minority stockholders in the Bassick company, asking that the court determine the rights of the company as against Bassick and Dennis Ryan. It is alleged that these two entered into a conspiracy to defraud the company out of the property. The Bassick mine is located in Custer county. Its value is stated in the complaints filed in this case to be $2,000,000, but well informed mining men place the value at $5,000,000. It has paid hundreds of thousands of dollars in dividends.

RAILROADERS WANT ARBITRATION

Five Big Orders in Secret Meeting—Federation Favored.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., June 20.—The union secret meeting of the five great orders of railway employes in the Elks' hall this afternoon was a most enthusiastic one, and was attended by members of the different orders from all parts of the country. The press committee of the meeting was instructed to only give out the resolutions passed, but it is understood that steps were taken looking for a federation. The resolutions, as passed, record the various railroad labor organizations as favoring arbitration in the settlement of all differences between themselves and their employers, and call on the Republican party to make good its campaign promises and have an arbitration law passed speedily; protest against further extension of time in which railroad companies shall equip their cars and engines with automatic brakes, and favor a restriction of foreign immigration.

Drunken Brutality Well Repaid.

GADSDEN, Ala., June 20.—Late this afternoon Henry Thomas, a negro excusionist from Birmingham fired into a party of Gadsden negroes, just as the train was leaving, and wounded Will Garner, a local cabman. The fire was returned and Thomas was shot in the back and neck and stabbed twice, and will die. Mean whisky was the cause of the trouble.

Barney Barnato's Funeral.

LONDON, June 20.—The interment of the late Barney Barnato, the South African diamond king, took place this afternoon (Sunday) at the Jewish cemetery in Willisden. An immense crowd of Londoners attended the funeral services, the Jews of the East End predominating. Nearly all the leading men of the London financial world followed the hearse.

Deficit in Pennsylvania.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 20.—Deputy Attorney General Elkin gave out a statement tonight on the condition of the state finances, in which he shows that there is a deficit of $3,500,000 in the state treasury. Mr. Elkin says the legislature has for several years appropriated more money than the net revenues received by the state, hence the present large deficiency.

Three Dead in the Canal.

ROME, N. Y., June 20.—Philip Orth, residing near Rome swamp, five miles west of this city, his wife and his sister Libbie, were drowned in the Erie canal today. The three were riding in a carriage, which with its occupants in some unexplained way got into the water.

California

Can be reached via Chicago Great Western Railway for a very small amount of money on account of the Y. P. S. C. E. Low rate tickets will be on sale June 29 and 30, July 1, 2 and 3d. See Maple Leaf Agents.

AN OPEN LETTER
To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now on every bear the fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought, on the and has the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

March 8, 1897. Samuel Pitcher M.D.

Do Not Be Deceived.

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which *even he* does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought"

BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Insist on Having The Kind That Never Failed You.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

HOMAGE OF EUROPE

EXTENDED TO QUEEN VICTORIA IN HER HOUR OF REJOICING.

IN THE NATIONAL CAPITALS

THANKSGIVING SERVICES ARE HELD—SULTAN REPRESENTED AT SERVICES.

AMERICANS ALSO PAY TRIBUTE.

Throughout the Nation in Episcopal and Other Churches the Day Is Remembered.

LONDON, June 20.—Special dispatches from Paris, Berlin, Vienna, St. Petersburg and nearly every large city in Europe show that thanksgiving services were held in the local English churches, numerously attended. The newspapers in many cities, especially Vienna and St. Petersburg, publish long eulogistic articles upon the Victorian reign. At Constantinople the sultan sent a number of high Ottoman officials to represent him at the service, and the entire diplomatic corps was present. A guard of English blue jackets was drawn up along the main approach to the chapel.

NEW YORK, June 20.—At all the Protestant Episcopal churches in the city special notice was taken today of the queen's jubilee. Most all of the officiating clergymen made same reference to the event in their sermons, and in addition a special prayer was read as appointed by episcopal direction. There was a special Victoria service at the Church of the Holy Comforter, which was attended by many seamen from ships in the harbor. At St. Andrew's M. E. church the preacher payed a tribute to Queen Victoria. The new Victoria memorial window in the Church of St. John the Evangelist was unveiled with appropriate services.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 20.—Religious exercises, under the auspices of the local jubilee committee, were held this afternoon in Metropolitan Temple as part of the celebration. The services were non-denominational, clergymen of all churches participating. Rev. John Hemphill (Presbyterian) delivered an address, and Rabbi Liefto offered the principal prayer of the occasion. A regatta was held on the bay at a different hour.

MONTREAL, June 20.—The jubilee celebration was begun today. Special services were held in all the churches. The Montreal brigade and the Fifty-third battalion of Sherbrooke the Governor-General's Footguards of Ottawa and the Fifty-seventh battalion of Peterboro held a church parade. Over 3,000 troops took part. The Te Deum at Notre Dame church was very impressive. Over 15,000 persons were present. The papal delegate occupied the throne and delivered an address on the queen's reign.

UNCLE SAM MUCH HONORED.

Will Come Last in the Military Portion of the Parade.

LONDON, June 21.—The morning papers today are wholly devoted to jubilee special articles, personal memoirs and reminiscences of the queen and royal family, maps of the route and bird's-eye views of the decorations. All the papers publish official details of the procession occupying a full page. The foreign naval and military attaches will follow the military portion of the procession in alphabetical order. This will bring the United States attaches last. Several of the morning papers protest against the exclusion of the colonial troops from the naval review at Spithead on the 26th, and call upon the first lord of the admiralty to repair the error immediately. There are pages of telegrams describing the celebrations abroad.

HIS MIND A BLANK FOR MONTHS.

Football Player Injured Last Fall Suddenly Recovers Lost Memory.

BUFFALO, June 20.—Last season Condit Dibble of Perry, Wyoming county, was half-back in the Williams college team. In one of the fall games he was kicked on the head. He was carried from the field, and recovered his physical strength. His mind appeared to be strong, too, but his memory was gone. He did not remember that he had been a student at Williams college, neither did he recollect the game in which he was injured. All of his former friends at college were forgotten. The past was a blank to him. After the efforts of the medical fraternity had been exhausted Dibble was taken to his home at Perry. He seemed to recognize members of his family, but he could remember nothing that happened previous to the accident. He passed by former friends on the street as though they were strangers. He went about with new friends and occasionally came to Buffalo.

He remained in this condition until a change as sudden and startling as that of last fall came upon him. He went out of his home and started up the main street. Meeting a former friend whom he had not recognized since his accident, he grasped his hand and greeted him warmly. This same man he had met every day for months without the slightest sign of recognition. Afterward he talked of the past clearly and greeted all his former friends as though he had just returned home.

Grain Dealers'

National association holds its annual meeting at Des Moines June 22d and 23d. The Chicago Great Western Railway offers a rate of a fare and a third on certificate plan for the round trip.

SLIGHT ON EPISCOPALIANS.

So Bishop Duffy Considers Action of Kansas City Jubilee Association.

KANSAS CITY, June 20.—Because a deputation from the local Queen Victoria Diamond Jubilee association called upon Bishops Glennon and Hogan recently and asked them to order prayers in their churches for Queen Victoria and did not wait upon the dignitaries of the Episcopal church with a similar request, Rev. P. P. Duffy, of the Episcopal church, of Kansas City, Kan., deeply incensed, resigned from the association. In his letter of resignation, addressed to British Vice Consul Philip E. Burrough, of this city, he says a flagrant insult has been offered the Protestant Episcopal church, which in England is the Church of England, and through that church the affront has been transmitted to the queen. As a result, local Episcopal churches did not offer prayers for her majesty.

Young People's

Christian Endeavor holds its National Convention at Detroit, July 6-13, and the low rate of one fare for the round trip is offered by the Chicago Great Western Railway (Maple Leaf Route).

New Orleans Blaze.

NEW ORLEANS, June 20.—At 2 o'clock this morning the Pickwick hotel cafe and annex, 119 and 121 Carondelet street, and the building adjoining, occupied by W. H. Moore, fishing tackle, guns, etc., were gutted by fire, as were also the two upper stories of the Pickwick hotel. There were but few guests in the hotel, and all escaped without injury. The total loss by the fire is estimated at $160,000, fully insured.

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NO CLAMPS OR COMPRESSORS.
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It is Nature's Remedy. My Electric Body Battery, in form of a belt, is put on when you go to bed, and the mild, exhilarating, continuous current sent through the congested veins during the night speedily dissolves the trouble and cures in a few weeks. My pamphlet, "Three Classes of Men," has an illustrated treatise on this complaint, and every such sufferer should read it. Sent free on application. Address

DR. A. T. SANDEN
235 Nicollet Av., Cor. Washington, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
Office Hours—9