

Special Announcement!

To Our Patrons, Friends and the Public in General. In accordance with the custom of all first-class establishments, we inventory our stock semi-annually, at which times we aim to have it reduced to a minimum.

Men's \$12 Suits for \$8.00 Men's \$7 Crash Suits for \$5.00 Men's \$15 Suits for \$10.00 Men's \$3.50 Trousers for \$2.35

Men's Straw Hats From 50 Cents Up. Boys' and Children's Suits and Other Accessories AT LIKE REDUCTIONS.

BOWLEY & CO. THE BOSTON STORE SIXTH AND ROBERT STS. AGENTS FOR KNOX HATS.

SAINT PAUL.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Deceitful Deceit filed a deed of assignment yesterday to Sylvanus E. Barker. The earnings of the state prison for June, 1897, were reported to State Auditor Dunn yesterday.

THE BUSY WORLD.

C. H. Hull is at the Clarendon from Portland, Me. Burton, of Fairbairn, is at the Clarendon. J. L. Walker, of Boston, is a guest at the Clarendon.

Old People.

Stephen Goeckel, seven years old, and Joseph Wesnesko, eight years of age, two boys living on the upper flats who were arrested for stealing apples and oranges from a number of houses on the upper flats yesterday.

Let Off With a Lecture.

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Was Justice Done Hull?

Correspondent contends He Was Never Legally Convicted. To the Editor of the Globe. In the case of Rev. Hull, about to be brought before the courts again for a hearing, it would seem that the justice and equity would seem to have been done.

Charles W. Cullen Dead.

Brother of O. O. Cullen is Dead in Virginia. Orlan O. Cullen, of this city, yesterday received news by wire of the death of his brother, Charles W. Cullen, who lived at Warren Springs, in Virginia.

Rock Spring Table Water

For Delicacy, for purity, and for improvement of the complexion nothing equals Pozzoni's Powder.

SACRIFICED TO SOL.

JOSEPH GRUBOT DIES FROM THE EFFECTS OF THE INTENSE HEAT.

OTHERS HANG IN THE BALANCE

LIST OF HEAT CASUALTIES EMERGES SEVEN PERSONS SO FAR REPORTED.

THREE ARE POSSIBLY FATAL.

All Were Actively Occupied in Outdoor Employment Except One Woman, Who is Badly Off.

Dead—GRUBOT, JOSEPH, laborer, 756 Cypress street. Prostrated—Frank Carr, teamster, 425 Hatch street. Goberg—Olaf C., laborer, 389 Wacouta street.

The terrific heat of yesterday was responsible for one death and six prostrations which have left the victims in more or less dangerous condition. Three of the sufferers from sunstroke are at the city hospital, in uncertain states of unconsciousness.

SOCIAL NOTES.

Mrs. F. W. M. Cutchon Entertains for Miss Cutchon. Mrs. Frank W. M. Cutchon gave a German last evening at her home, 117 Garrison avenue, for Miss Louise Cutchon, about thirty young people were present.

Mrs. John Quincy Adams entertained informally last afternoon at her home on Crocus hill for Mrs. A. P. Carey and Mrs. Carey, of the Aberdeen. The reception hall and parlors were decorated with palms, ferns and a delicate white flower, all of which were added to the coolness of the rooms.

The first to succumb was Joseph Grubot, now dead. He was working in the employ of the city in a gravel pit on Reaney street between Arcade and Wells street. During the morning Grubot complained of the terrible heat which caused his head to ache severely.

He remained at work, however, until during the afternoon, when he dropped his shovel, telling his companions he could stand it no longer. He sank to the ground almost instantly in a state of unconsciousness.

Frank Carr, employed by John Young, was driving along at the corner of Rice and Martin streets, when he suddenly collapsed, falling from his wagon. He had been doing heavy hauling during the day and had complained of intense suffering from the heat.

One of the cases of which the physicians at the hospital are most apprehensive is that of Olaf C. Goberg, a laborer in the employ of the Omaha railroad company. He worked during the day in the construction of a foundation for a scale at the yards near the Bohn Manufacturing company, and though suffering greatly, continued at his employment until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when he was nearly overcome that he could scarcely stand, and took a street car to his home.

He was taken to the city hospital, where he is now lying, and is in a critical condition. He has a wife and family of three children.

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hands and knees on the window sill. The burglar had removed the screen and forced open the sash, supposing the inmates to be asleep, as there was no light in the room. Dr. Orton seized a heavy dumbbell in his hand and hurled it at the intruder. The burglar struck the man between the shoulders, knocking him to the ground, where he lay partially stunned for a moment, but before Dr. Orton could get down stairs he had recovered and disappeared around the side of the house.

A UNIQUE BOOK.

All the World's Literature in Thirty Volumes—What Its Owners Say.

If all the favorable comments which have been written about Charles Dudley Warner's Library of the World's Best Literature were bound in one volume it would be a larger book than any ever made. Nothing but words of praise come from all who possess the volumes. John J. Dobson, superintendent of the North-Western Newspaper union, with offices in the Pioneer Press building, St. Paul, writes on July 7, as follows:

"I have received the first four volumes of the 'Library of the World's Best Literature' and find them to be a very satisfactory indeed. While I have not had time to thoroughly examine them, yet I can readily see that from the superlative quality of the material they will undoubtedly prove an addition to my library, which could not be made in any other manner excepting at great expense, and the purchase of innumerable separate works."

In this same connection we quote Dr. J. W. Chamberlin, Endicott building, St. Paul, who, writing about this library on July 7, says: "I believe the 'Library of the World's Best Literature' to be the most valuable literary work in its kind, and its literary worth is not to be measured in any way with each volume that is brought out."

BEAUTIFYING THE CITY.

Some Suggestions to Amateurs as to When to Plant Trees.

To the Editor of the Globe. It may be as well to remind those wishing to beautify and improve their property to take advantage of the suggestions kindly and gratuitously offered by the ladies' improvement society, on the subject of planting trees. Reason, why? Because the early trees, which are planted in the early spring, will be in full leaf and in full bloom by the time the summer heat sets in. Evergreens should be planted in the months of May and June, so as to form new roots before the summer heat sets in.

The foregoing sights of the streets were among the visible evidences to a man up a tree that a hot day had arrived. The people had other than visible evidence, that it was the warmest proposition of the year 1897. For such it really was.

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HOT, HUMID, HORRID

THAT IS THE COMPARISON OF THE MOST MODERN METEOROLOGICAL EPITHETS.

YESTERDAY WAS THE WORST.

EVEN THE STAFF SIGNAL SERVICE MERCURY CRAWLED UP TO 94.

DRUG STORE HEAT MEASURES

Did Not Hesitate at All to Go Up Into the Three Figure Periods.

It was too hot to speak about it yesterday. So hot indeed that the "is-it-warm-enough-for-you" fiend sized up his man before venturing to propound his exasperating inquiry. The local thermometers have been sporting themselves in the 80's and 90's so continuously for the past two weeks that the people are becoming seasoned as it were by the baking process, and no longer complain of a hot summer's day with a modest temperature of 90 degrees in the shade. But yesterday, well that was more than a hot summer's day. The superlative degree of hot fails to describe it. It was a melder, a scorcher, a regular old sizzler. In vain did the breezes blow—and there was a lively breeze all day—they brought no relief. Every object animate and inanimate gave its characteristic symptoms of a hot time in the old town. The soggy banana peel that usually flattens itself on the sidewalk, waiting to be revenged on the owner of the first foot that steps on it, curled up like a withered leaf and was blown away. There was a notable scarcity of dogs about the streets. The canines staid at home and lolled in their door yards. Nine men out of every ten seen walking in the streets carried their coats on their arms, and their hats in one hand while with the other they mopped their perspiring brows. Parrots and fawns were in constant evidence. The heat waves were visible a foot above the asphalt pavements. The street cars were liberally patronized. Men and women could be seen standing in open doorways, leaning out of windows, and employing various other devices to court the flickle breeze. Everything wore a wilted look.

Thermometers received a large share of attention, and those who studied the tubes between the hours of 3 and 4 in the afternoon discovered that they were enjoying life in a temperature anywhere from 95 to 105 degrees above zero. It all depended upon the location and susceptibility of the thermometer.

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ELKS' DAY AT THE LAKE

TODAY, FRIDAY, JULY 9TH.

For Complete Tour of LAKE MINNETONKA Take the Steamer CITY OF ST. LOUIS

At WAYZATA in connection with GREAT NORTHERN TRAINS.

Splendid Display of Fireworks in the Evening At Minnetonka Beach.

AFTERNOON and EVENING CONCERTS by STRAKA'S ORCHESTRA with Special Programs, and GRAND BALL AT THE LAFAYETTE.

The Lafayette is larger than all other hotels at the lake combined, and is prepared to take comfortable care of visitors. SPECIAL TRAINS will run between the Twin Cities and Minnetonka Beach to accommodate all who wish to enjoy the pleasures of the day and evening.

At midnight the thermometer averaged 86 degrees. The average weather for the past eleven days has been exceedingly hot. During this time the mercury has bobbed from 80 to 90 and 98, and then back again to 80, but at no time has it lost its hold on the situation. Between the hours of 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. of each day and every day, since June 27 last, the thermometer has registered 80 degrees or higher. But there is a change coming. F. Lyons, the official in charge of the United States weather bureau, informed a Globe reporter yesterday, that he had some new in stock, which he would produce this afternoon of tomorrow morning. He concedes that he has been a trifle severe on the common mortals of the city during the past few days, but says that he will make it all right. From the manner in which he made this statement, it can be inferred that it would not be amiss for citizens to take out their rubber coats and overcoats. Mr. Lyons says that he will let loose a cold wave, so