

CAPT. STEES IS GONE

ST. PAUL CITIZEN, AN OLD SOLDIER, PASSES AWAY IN CALIFORNIA.

PNEUMONIA CAUSED DEATH.

CONTRACTED A COLD CROSSING THE ROCKIES WHICH HE COULD NOT SHAKE OFF.

SKETCH OF HIS ACTIVE LIFE.

Born in Pennsylvania He Spent the Most of His Life in This City.

Capt. Charles J. Stees, a well known citizen of St. Paul, died in San Francisco, Cal., yesterday of pneumonia.

to Indiana for his health. About a month ago he decided to go to San Francisco and visit his Grand Army comrades in that city. He reached there on the 6th inst. While crossing the mountains his train was delayed and the captain contracted a cold, which developed into pneumonia. At the time of his death he was being cared for by Col. J. J. Lyon, who served with Capt. Stees in the same company of the Sixth Minnesota during the war.

store in St. Paul, and it was here that Capt. Charles Stees first went to work when he came to this city. Third and Minnesota streets, Capt. Charles Stees was the first undertaker in St. Paul, and his first burial was the funeral at Mendota of the late Mrs. Frank M. Franklin Steele, who were among the earliest settlers on the reservation.

KEEP UP THE VOTING

FRIENDS OF THE CANDIDATES IN THE GLOBE'S POPULAR CONTEST

DROPPING IN THE BALLOTS.

L. K. NEWMAN INCREASES HIS LEAD TO DOUBLE HIS NEAREST COMPETITOR.

WOMEN RUNNING MORE EVENLY.

Theresa Guthuz Again Takes the Lead—Harriet Flinn, Birdie Benner, Maud Gould Close Up.

The second week of the Globe's popular voting contest closed last night with a total vote of 197,310 votes. Nothing like it in popularity has been known, as no contest has ever been opened where so many or such desirable prizes have been offered as in this contest. Voting contests have been conducted where the prizes have been one or two bicycles, or something of about this value, but in this case four bicycles given, and these only for third and fourth prizes.

THE VOTE FOR MEN.

Table with 2 columns: Candidate Name and Total Votes. Includes names like Mannheimer Bros, Great Northern Ry, etc.

THE VOTE FOR WOMEN.

Table with 2 columns: Candidate Name and Total Votes. Includes names like Habighorst, Schuneman & Evans, etc.



CAPT. CHARLES J. STEES.

elisco, Cal., yesterday of pneumonia. Capt. Stees has been absent from the city ever since last fall, when he went

Michaud.

If you close your eyes to quality, the world is full of cheap groceries.

If you keep your eyes open and insist on the best, you'll trade here. For Monday we present the following great attractions:

- Armour's Potted Ox Tongue, large size can, special for Monday only, per can, 10 cents. Fine Imported Sardines, worth 20 cents, for Monday only, per can, 15 cents. Fine Salmon Steak, special for Monday only, 15 cents. Choice Pink Salmon, per can, for Monday only, 10 cents. Towle's "Log Cabin" Root Beer, regular 10-cent bottle, special for Monday only, 5 cents. Burnham's Best Phosphate, assorted flavors, worth 25 cents, for Monday only, 15 cents. Good Creamery Butter, it's a rare bargain, at, per pound, 17 cents. California Olives, per quart, 25 cents. Fine article of Japan Tea, per pound, 40 cents usual, Monday's price, 25 cents. Good Java and Mocha Coffee, fresh roasted, usually 35 cents per pound, Monday, 29 cents. A very choice article of old Blackberry Brandy, per bottle, 50 cents. Select line of nice Claret Wine, per bottle, 25 cents. Guinness' Extra Stout, Doghead brand, Monday's special price, per bottle, 17 cents. Bass & Co's Pale Ale, Doghead brand, per bottle, 17 cents. Delator's Sarsaparilla and Ginger Ale, per bottle, 10 cents. Our line of Cooked Hams, Tongue and Beef, Summer Sausages, is just what you want for warm weather. All the reasonable Vegetables, fresh from the gardens, at the right prices.

MICHAUD BROS. LEADING GROCERS, Seventh and Washaba. WIND MILLS \$16.75. Farm Scales for weighing cattle up to 4,000 lbs., \$15.97; \$28 Double Team Harness for \$15.85. New Top Buggy, fully warranted, \$34.75. Webster's Dictionary, containing over 1,000,000 words, eight inches wide and ten inches high, ONLY 47 CENTS. We have one hundred to offer at this price.

sylvania, in 1834; came to St. Paul in 1851. He was three weeks on the way from his native place to this city, while the trip can now be made in less than three days. This year (1851) the river was high, the water coming up to William Constans' warehouse

Hearing of the Indian treaty going on at Mendota, he remained on the boat and went up there. Here, thousands of Dakotas or Sioux had assembled to make a treaty with United States Commissioner Luke Lea and Gov. Ramsey. The bluff and surrounding hills were covered with Indian tepees, while along the banks were squares of papooses and dogs crowded around Sibley's trading post, and young Stees' heart beat with war-drops and adventurous excitement, he being just from school and full of Penrose Cooper's romantic ideas of the noble red man of the forest, and the expedition was made to change his sentiments in regard to the Redskins, for eleven years later—during the Sioux massacre of 1862—he had an opportunity to face these same Redskins in battle, and assisted in capturing many of them, and securing a large number of white women and children and one white man, who were held as prisoners by them. Some of the brave warriors were killed by the Indians, and the commissioners were not delighted to hear of the whole scene was a picture never to be forgotten.

Capt. Stees' first impressions of St. Paul were not of the best. It was then a village with a few frame houses scattered among its board shanties. Where Third and Minnesota streets cross he gathered hazel nuts, and the west side was a forest. There was a head of prominent trees, which he saw from Jackson to Washaba streets, and it was one of the pet schemes of Col. Goodhue to have it made a public boulevard.

Just below Cedar street on Third there was a ledge of rocks, out of which a constant dripping of water came, making the walking disagreeable, especially for the fair sex, and C. J. Stees, with R. West McClelland and Ike Markley, laid the first sidewalk in St. Paul, which extended to the Minnesota to the foot of this ledge. Rev. E. D. Neill's brick church was then at Third and Market, and the women of the city could then get to it dry shod.

Capt. Stees' reminiscences of this day were most interesting, and the late Mrs. Newson extended a number of them in his "Pen Pictures." Capt. Stees had a vivid memory of St. Paul's first great fire, when Daniel's hotel on the corner of Third and Washington, the fire apparatus available then consisted of ladders and buckets, and Capt. Stees has known that his shoulder was sore from carrying the ladders until finally Tom Knox stopped a farmer and pressed his team into service. Tom Knox, Bart Presley and Wash Stees were stationed at holes chopped in the department in those days. Markley and Charley Stees were chums, and they pre-empted a claim on the West Park paper opposite the Presley family church, which would now be worth \$150,000, but they did not hold it.

It was about this time that a New York paperhanger, named Peck, came out to get rich with the new paper, the denizens of St. Paul were not then luxurious enough to demand wall paper in their apartments, and Peck went broke. Charley Stees fitted him out with some bread, cheese and cold meat from his sister-in-law's larder, and sent Peck down the river in an Indian's canoe, the Indian not knowing anything more about it than did Mrs. Stees.

Capt. Stees always recalled with much pleasure, a day's fishing with Little Crow, one New Year's day in one of the sloughs in West St. Paul. Squaws, under the Indian style of fishing, were stationed at holes chopped in the ice, each with a hickory switch having three hooks attached. Kneeling at the hole, with her blanket thrown over her head, each could see the water clearly. The "bucks" would then dance on the ice, accompanying their gymnastics by pounding on the ice with a heavy club resembling a street paver. The result being that the frightened fish, scurrying away, would seek refuge in the light places around the holes in the ice. Then the squaws would whip them out with their hooked sticks.

Capt. Stees was astounded at the Indian's lack of appreciation of the value of money. Presumably the squaw would come here and get \$100 at the agency and spend it in all less than two hours. Wash Stees ran the first furniture

pen picture of his life. He is just in the prime of his manhood and is a gentleman of more than ordinary ability. The remains will be brought to St. Paul for interment.

RYAN MAY DIE.

Disastrous Results Follow a Banana Peel Accident. Thomas F. Ryan, the proprietor of a blacksmith shop at 354 Minnesota street, was not expected to live long after the result of an attack of blood poisoning following the breaking of his leg by falling on a sidewalk at Seventh and Ramsey streets, through a banana peel. The peculiar nature of the fall raised an artery, beside breaking the bone just above the ankle. When Mr. Ryan was taken to the hospital it was not believed that his injuries were dangerous, but alarming symptoms appeared, and the expedient of amputating the limb was considered. The blood poison, however, developed so rapidly that amputation was found to be impossible, and the friends of the injured man were informed that there was little hope for his recovery. Mr. Ryan was born in St. Paul for the last fifteen years. He is married, and has a family of four children, the oldest a boy of twelve years. His home is at Leech street.

WILLIAM WARDLELL'S EXCITING EXPERIENCE ON MINNESOTA STREET.

William Wardlell, when taken to the central police station, was much under the influence of liquor last evening, and he had been the victim of a robbery by several negroes of the colored race, who had had \$15. He could give no satisfactory account of his experience, and was locked up on the charge of drunkenness. Wardlell claimed to have been "stugged," but bore no evidence of an attack beyond dust stains on his face. He will be an upholder living in the Midway district.

Capt. Rouleau Returns.

Capt. Rouleau, of the central police station, has returned from a visit of a week to Chicago, and is again in charge of the night patrol. Capt. Rouleau was engaged in the time in the Windy city in quiet night seeing and visiting friends, and in the respect in part the workings of the Chicago police department, calling upon Chief Kiple and other members of the department. Capt. Rouleau found the weather during his visit all that could be desired, and returns to his duties much refreshed by his short rest.

Cigar-makers Will Picnic.

The annual excursion of the cigar-makers' unions of St. Paul, has found its way to our today. They will go down the river as far as Hastings on the steamer Henrietta and return to the city on the Minnesota, leaving at 9 a. m. and at the foot of Jackson street at 10 a. m.

One Coupon.

May be enough to decide the contest. Be sure your favorite candidate gets all of yours.

Cuticura. Skins on fire with itching, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, and pimply humors, instantly relieved by a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, a single application of CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great skin cure, and a full dose of CUTICURA RESOLVENT.

the men whose names are on the list. Of this number Mannheimer Bros' candidate, L. K. Newman, received 17,704. This raises Mr. Newman's total vote out of sight, as it were. He now has double as many as his competitor, the "Great Northern" representative, George J. Danz. Henry A. Ekman, of Northern Pacific's candidate, is still climbing steadily. He only started in the race Tuesday and in four days has had 26,355 votes placed to his credit. If he keeps up his speed he will be close to the leader shortly, unless Mr. Newman's friends keep up the good work on his behalf. Ned Cummings, the Milton dairy man, is running along with an addition of from 600 votes a day to up to 1,000 a day, and Michaud Bros' representative, John T. Kelly, keeps adding to his vote daily. Yesterday his total was increased by 1,625 votes.

The vote of the women is much closer than for the men. The four leading candidates are within easy hail of each other, and about the same number of votes are recorded in favor of each one. Habighorst's candidate, Theresa Guthuz, again took the lead. There were cast for her yesterday 2,544 votes, cast for her total 9,202. Schuneman & Evans' representative, Harriet Flinn, drops in to a second place, though less than 300 behind. The Golden Rule representative, Birdie Benner, is a good third, and the Omaha railway's candidate, Maud Gould, is a close fourth.

The largest number of votes cast for any woman yesterday went to the credit of Miss Gould, the number being 2,684.

There is still plenty of chance for any woman whose name is on the list to get one of the big prizes, as there still remain four weeks to accomplish the result. Nobody need feel she is out of the contest, as such is hardly the case, if her friends choose to make the effort. It is the chance of a decade for the Indians of the Colorado, and for that reason nobody who has any chance at all, should give up trying for a place until it is absolutely certain there is no hope of winning.

Yellowstone Park.

Is a mighty fine place in which to spend a week or a month in summer. Judge Lochren, in the United States circuit court, signed the injunction order yesterday in the case of the Indians of the Colorado, to restrain the state officials from proceeding to forfeit the land grant to the Duluth & Iron Range railroad.

Today at Ramaley's.

Among the attractions at the Ramaley pavilion for today will be the Eagle Mandolin club and quartet, which will be heard for the first time this afternoon at 7 o'clock. Two programmes have been arranged for the second of which will be given in the evening.

Plenty of Time.

Remains for a dark horse to win out in the Globe voting contest. Get your friends started today.

Atch in the List.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The following nominations failed of confirmation by the senate: Terence V. Powderly, of Pennsylvania; John T. McLean, of Ohio; John P. New York; Alva B. Earham, to be receiver of public moneys at St. Cloud, Minn.; Charles S. Johnson, of Alabama, to be United States district judge for the district of Alaska; Charles S. McNichols, of Minnesota, to be agent for the Indians of the Colorado; agency, in Arizona; Stephen J. Loughran, Iowa, to be receiver of public moneys at Des Moines, Iowa; and Mark A. Montgomery, of Mississippi, to be attorney of the United States Northern district of Mississippi.

FAILED TO APPEAR

REV. LEONIDAS BROWN FORFEITS HIS BAIL BOND BY NON-APPEARANCE.

HAS HE SKIPPED TO CANADA?

THAT IS THE BELIEF HELD BY SOME OF HIS LATE NEIGHBORS.

COUNSEL HAWTHORNE HINTS,

However, That the Young Pastor Has Been Waylaid and That Harriet Rogerson Knows It.

Rev. Leonidas Brown, the pastor of the North St. Paul Methodist church, who was at liberty on \$2,000 bonds pending a preliminary hearing on the charge of criminally assaulting four-year-old Harriet Rogerson, has disappeared and is said to have fled to Canada. Brown failed to appear in the municipal court yesterday when the case against him was called, and upon motion of Assistant County Attorney Zollman, his bail was declared forfeited.

Considerable excitement grew out of the young pastor's non-appearance to face the serious charge against him. The case was partially heard a week ago yesterday, and on account of the nervous strain upon Miss Rogerson in detailing the story of the alleged assault, was continued for one week. A large delegation of Brown's friends from North St. Paul were present in court, though those in sympathy with Miss Rogerson were not so numerous as on the occasion of the first hearing, apparently having been aware of the fact that the minister would not put in an appearance. When the case was called and Brown failed to respond, Judge Orr called upon Justice McLean, J. M. Hawthorne, for an explanation. Mr. Hawthorne, evidently much worried, informed the court that he had no knowledge of his client's whereabouts and that he was wholly at a loss to account for the pastor's absence. Brown then moved for the forfeiture of Brown's bail, taking occasion to remark that in future cases of non-proceedings he submitted to him for examination, as he had reason to believe the one in the Brown case was practically worthless. Judge Orr informed Mr. Zollman that Brown had been before the court once since the approval of his bond and that if there had been any question as to its sufficiency that was the time for the assistant county attorney to have acted in the matter.

At this stage of the proceedings Attorney Hawthorne suggested a sensation. Addressing the court he declared vehemently that there was some kind of collusion on foot and that he was sure that Harriet Rogerson was aware of the whereabouts of the missing preacher. He declared the girl had been seen in company with the Brown at North St. Paul and that he had learned of this, Mr. Hawthorne said, from Conductor Combs, whose train he rode in the couple here. The knowledge came to him accidentally, Attorney Hawthorne said, before he had any intimation that Brown would not appear in court yesterday. He had met Conductor Combs at a lecture Friday night and the railroad man had incidentally mentioned upon seeing Attorney Hawthorne together. This being the true, Mr. Hawthorne declared, gave a very peculiar aspect to the minister's disappearance and he was sure that Miss Rogerson knew what had become of the young pastor. 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