

BULLETIN OF THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

SUNDAY, AUG. 8, 1897.

Weather for Today—Fair, Preceded by Showers.

PAGE 1. Three Hundred Drown in Germany. Object of Kaiser's Russian Visit. Mexico May Repudiate Silver. Minnesota Oarsmen Win. Militia Is Out in Ohio.

PAGE 2. Annual Outing of Railway Clerks. Assessments Go Up.

PAGE 3. Globe's Big Outing Offer.

PAGE 4. Editorial. Soo Slashes G. A. R. Rates. Western Lines Meet Soo Cut.

PAGE 5. Last Week of Voting Contest. Among the Labor Unions.

PAGE 6. Official Report Regarding Klondyke Waterspout at Hot Springs. News of the Northwest. Wheat Crop Worth \$75,000,000.

PAGE 7. Split in English Political Parties. Germans Fear a Tariff War.

PAGE 8. Winnipeg Cricketers Win Again. L. A. W. Races. Saints Again Defeat Bobolinks. Millers Humble the Buckeyes. Hoosiers and Kays Each Take Two.

PAGE 9. Akela Wins at White Bear.

EACH CLUB TOOK ONE.

Results in the Second Day of the Regatta at Minnetonka.

Canucks Taking Four of the Seven Races on the Two Days' List.

Minnesotas Were Next With Two and the Lurlines Only Carried Off One Victory—St. Paul Oarsmen Suffer From Poor Shells—Prizes Are Presented.

Senior Four—C. M. Bend bow, N. P. Langford Jr., George Lannert, Percy Houghton stroke, Minnesota, first; A. H. Logan bow, A. A. Strang, J. C. Waugh, C. W. Johnstone stroke, Winnipeg, second, time, 9:46.

The Minnesota-Winnipeg regatta came to an end at Minnetonka yesterday, where the three events on the card were divided equally between the three participating clubs, each taking a race.

gracefully, without any apparent difficulty. The junior single event proved a gift for little "Sandy" Logan, of Winnipeg. He with Bjornstad, of the Minnesotas, and Walker, of the Lurlines, were the entries. The St. Paul man had a paper shell, the keelson of which was badly split, and he had trouble even reaching the starting point without shipping water.

The race was started at 7:15 with the water like glass. Walker caught the water first, with the St. Paul man second, and Logan, the Canadian,

quite a large number of St. Paul and Minneapolis people waited to return on the late train.

"EIGHT" IDEA TO BLAME For Minnesota's Weak Showing in the Four-Oars.

Of course the admirers of the stalwart oarsmen of the Minnesota Boat club are proud of their winning this big event of the regatta—the senior four oared race—to say nothing of Houghton's quarter-mile dash, both of which, by the way, were captured handsly, but there is the feeling that the club in its races against Winnipeg this year showed signs of having had a very bad attack of "eight."

The old cry has come up, to be sure, "we have no good boats," and that seems to be true, judging from appearances, but to see a race like the junior four slip away from the St. Paul with the crew she had simply because of a matter to be deplored, the same way St. Paul lost a possible chance even against the Canadian crack Johnstone in the senior singles, is a very much better chance against Sandy Logan in the junior singles for the want of boats which wouldn't bend up in the middle and break in two. The statement has been made by some of the St. Paul oarsmen that next year, if they can get boats, there will be no first eight, but that the men will train for senior and junior singles, doubles and fours. It is a fact that the winners of the senior four race yesterday, could, after proper practice and training, sweep the entire West and give some of the big Eastern crews a fast go for the honors. And yet they may in all their time this season in the eight only to have a mildly successful race with Duluth and incidentally catch Duluth out of the regatta events next year.

The eight-oared shell will be given to a second eight who can train for the

Wisconsin freshmen and other crews and allow the tip toppers in the club to win medals and glory for themselves. Coach Kennedy, who never gets down in the mouth, allows that his men have worked hard, are good oarsmen and should capture more events than their hard training in the big boat allowed them to. The giving of the big boat to the younger fellows will have a tendency to increase interest in the club and raise the membership.

ONE MINNESOTA MAN.

John Henry Made a Postmaster by the President.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The president has made the following appointments: William S. Distin, of Quincy, Ill., to be surveyor general of Alaska, vice Gilbert B. Pray, declined; Lewis Morris Oodings, of New York, to be secretary (second) of the embassy of the United States at Rome, Italy. The president has also appointed the following postmasters: Lowell William Leroy Roach, Muscatine, and John W. Palm, Mount Pleasant, Michigan—Carl Pickert, Corunna; John W. Dexter, Crosswell; William Jenney, Mount Clemens; Samuel C. Kirkbridge, Clare and Allen N. Armstrong, Cassopolis, Minnesota—John A. Henry, Janesville.

Patents to Northwestern Inventors.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Last of patents issued this week to Northwestern inventors, reported by T. D. Merwin, patent attorney, 215, 211 and 212 Pioneer Press building, St. Paul, Minn., and Washington, D. C.: John Allenson, St. Paul, apparatus for forming molds for castings; Oliver Crosby, St. Paul, locomotive crane; Oliver Crosby, St. Paul, saw and ratchet; Frank M. Farwell, St. Paul, hydrant; Hope H. Freeman, Pierre, S. D.; Frederick Habich, Grand Fork, water jacketed flue; Charles J. Lindquist, Webster, S. D., detaching implement; John Olson, Two Harbors, fluid pressure railway brake; Frederick W. Reeves, St. Paul, recirculating steam engine; James P. Rutledge, Minneapolis, door lock; Emil Schoyen, Mankato, fountain; William H. White, Harold, S. D., lamp burner; William H. White, Harold, S. D., thread cutter and addressing device for spoons; William H. Williams, Duluth, gas engine.

MILITIA IS OUT IN OHIO.

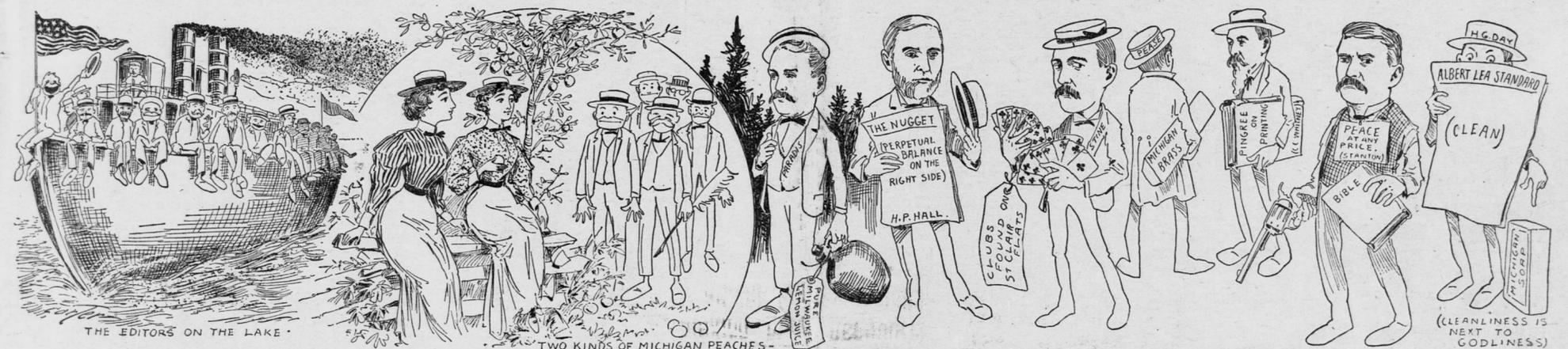
The Sheriff at Coffin, Illinois, Asks Governor Tanner for Troops.

Quiet But Critical. Trouble May Be Precipitated Almost Any Time at De Armitt Mines.

Intention of the Men to March on the West Moreland Field to Be Carried Out Early This Week—Crisis Is Expected to Come Monday Morning.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 7.—A special from Painesville, says: A military company left here about noon for Fairport, seven miles north. There is rioting on the ore docks there. A special from Fairport, says: The iron ore shovelers are on a strike. The laborers demand one gang boss to each gang, the gang boss to handle the line to dump the buckets and to draw one man's pay. They demand to be paid from the office by envelope instead of the boss dividing the money, taking a certain share from each man's pay and running from two to seven gangs and doing no work. The men say they

in Fayette county. More than 400 miners are organized in Fayette city and are ready to march. The output of the De Armitt mines is still further reduced by the striking taken from the Oak Hill mine. The three men at Sandy Creek mine have mined one gondola car in three days. At Plum Creek, the 200 men of work mined seventeen gondola cars of coal. There are five cars on the track near the Oak Hill tipple. An application for a preliminary injunction to restrain the miners from congregating near the mines at Turtle Creek is likely to be presented on Monday, by counsel for the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company. This new move is to be made for the purpose of



WHAT THE EDITORS FOUND IN PROSPECTING WISCONSIN AND MICHIGAN.

Race Entries for the State Fair, Fencing as an Art.

PAGE 10. Monument Association Meeting. Drowning of Jacob Van der Veldt. Minnesota Editors Return.

PAGE 11. Carpenter on Leading Writers.

PAGE 12. Books of the Week. The Chevalier d'Aurine (Story).

PAGE 13. Three Plays in One Week. Fresh Talk of the Lodges.

PAGE 14. Social News of St. Paul. Suburban Social News. Society at the Lakes.

PAGE 15. In the World of Fashion. An August Picture Hat. A Summer Idyl.

PAGE 16. Facts From the Klondyke. Perils of the Klondyke. Best Route to the Gold Fields.

PAGE 17. Women in the Klondyke. History of the New Diggings. How Mining Is Done in Alaska.

PAGE 18. Wants of the People.

PAGE 19. Wants of the People. A St. Paul's Man's Invention.

PAGE 20. Bar Silver, 56 3/8-C. Cash Wheat in Chicago, 77 7/8-C. A Hurrah in Manhattan.

EVENTS TODAY. Metropolitan—Capt. Swift, 8.15. Lexington Park—Base Ball, 3.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS.

NEW YORK—Sailed: Maasdam, Rotterdam; La Champagne, Havre; Sufis, Liverpool; Perla, Hamburg; Locatia, Liverpool; Patria, Marselles. Arrived: Istria, Trieste; Odban, Rotterdam. LIVERPOOL—Arrived: Sylvania, Boston; Taurico, New York; Umbria, New York. Sailed: Bovio, New York. BOSTON—Arrived: Gallia, Liverpool. QUEBENSTOWN—Arrived: Umbria, New York. CHERBOURG—Sailed: Puerst Bismarck, New York. NAPLES—Sailed: Fulda, New York. SOUTHAMPTON—Sailed: Paris, New York. SICILY—Passed: La Touraine, New York, for Havre. PLYMOUTH—Arrived: Columbia, New York for Hamburg. HAVRE—Sailed: La Bretagne, New York.

A Cleveland judge has rendered a decision that Sunday base ball is a nuisance. It probably is in Cleveland.

The New Jersey fellows will get along best in the Klondyke country. They are already used to the mosquitoes.

South Dakota has 30,000,000 bushels of wheat going into the shock. Watch South Dakota pay off its mortgages.

It has been learned lately that perfume with a high odor kill microbes. This will be great news for the girls.

The people of Anderson, Ind., have unearthed the tomb of Chief Massasoit. But this doesn't settle the Indian question.

The events of the two days were captured as follows: Winnipeg four, Minnesota two, Lurlines one. Two of the three races yesterday were closely contested, and were worth a lot of ordinary contests on the water. The concluding event, the triangular senior double race, was beautiful, and reversed the result of the struggle between Winnipeg and Minneapolis the day before, when Strang and Johnstone won from the Flour City duo. The sturdy Minnesota senior four, "Merrie" Bend, the Langfords and Percy Houghton, measured the distance with the Winnipeg seniors, Logan, Strang, Waugh and Johnstone, and won the leading event of the regatta handsly without being at any time hard pushed. Little "Sandy" Logan, Winnipeg, beat out P. B. Walker, Lurlines, for the junior single honors, after Bjornstad's shell had gone to pieces and left St. Paul without a finisher. Despite the disagreeable weather earlier in the day, when the judges' boat paddled to the starting point, the lake was a shimmering surface like a lady's mirror, and just the slightest zephyr blew towards the finish. Col. Reeve, "Pudge" Heffelfinger and Commodore Andrews were in evidence, while the watches were held by Horace E. Bigelow, James Redmond and H. M. Boutelle. Messrs. Senkler, Lawe and James presided at the finish. The Minnesotas were touted for the senior four event, the coveted race on the card, and the brawny lads did not disappoint their admirers. The Winnipeggers were their adversaries.

From a fairly pretty start, the St. Paul boys a bit to the good, both crews went off in a grand manner, pulling thirty-four and Winnipeg thirty-six strokes to the minute. The boats were very close together, and on the way to the narrow strait between the mainland and Big Island, when the place was reached, the shells were bow and stern, with the Canucks acting as rear guard.

At the end of the half-mile, when the Reds had a length of open water between them, Coach Kennedy, of the Minnesotas, said: "It's our race—they can't wear our boys down." The St. Paul crew got to business, and, in spite of a little difficulty in keeping to the course, forged steadily a quarter of a mile from the line. At Big Island the Canadians whipped up their stroke a trifle, but splashed and settled down again. At the mile Winnipeg dropped to thirty-two.

The Minnesotas, mindful that two of their men had to go in the later race, slowed down to thirty-two strokes, but maintained their lead easily. August No. 3 in the Winnipeg boat pulled a plucky race in spite of the fact that he has rowed less than fifty miles all the season, and has done little or no training for the regatta. The steady, reliable stroke on the same side of the boat, by Johnstone, Waugh held up his end, but paid for his effort afterward. For a half mile, nearly, the two crews rowed stroke for stroke, both pulling steadily. The Canadians realized that something had to be done, and put up a spurt at about a quarter of a mile from the line. The Minnesotas immediately met it with a slightly quickened stroke, but were never pushed, and in the last eighth length, and despite a second determined spurt, the Canucks were unable to do the trick, and succumbed to the two crews rowed stroke for stroke across the line in a little spurt with three lengths to spare. The time for the mile and a half was 8:46. The victors were rewarded with vigorous cheers when they pulled in to their boat-house. They had landed the senior four race, and had landed it

last. Bjornstad had pulled hardly a dozen strokes when his boat snapped, and he was picked up by a steamer and brought to the boat house. His boat had given away near the center, and was useless. It was a bitter disappointment to the St. Paul contingent, for they knew while Bjornstad had little experience as a single sculler, that he would put up a stiff race against the Canucks, who were even with Walker, and finally, after rowing leisurely down the course, hit it up a little in the last few hundred yards and crossed the line a dozen lengths in front of the Flour City sculler. Time, 10:20. Logan is a clever man with the sculls, has rowed for several years, is an on-again, off-again sculler, and has been made to work hard for the victory.

The excitement went up to fever heat when the Lurline pair pulled over from their Lake Park boat house to meet the pairs of Minnesota and Winnipeg, for the senior double event, the closing event on the programme. The Minneapolis men were fresh and strong, strength was known from their brushing race with the then Junior Winnipeggers. The latter were just through a senior four race at the St. Paul's so the advantage lay with the Flour City crew, with Minnesota touted good enough to still beat them out. This turned out to be a mistake as the reds for some reason were actually got in the race at all, but left their Manitoba brethren to do battle with the Lurlines.

Winnipeg drew the Lake Park course, Minnesota in the center and the Lurlines on the far side from the boat. The Winnipeggers got away in the lead closely followed by Minnesota and the Lurlines in the order named. The Lurlines, smarting under the defeat of Friday, knuckled to business at the very outset, and were soon on even terms with their former vanquishers, Minnesota, with "Tan" Langford and Percy Houghton in the boat, kept to the middle course, notwithstanding that Winnipeg crossed over into their water. It mattered little, however, for the Canadians were ahead, and were watching the Lurlines, Christian and Louder, pulling away from them. The Reds in their light shell, crowded almost to the water's edge, were at a disadvantage, and were soon hopelessly out of the winning, notwithstanding that in point of their friends, who counted upon them to capture the event.

Winnipeg was pulling 38 strokes to the minute, with the other crews marking up 34 each. The Lurlines went out of the narrows with a clean boat length of water between them and Winnipeg, and started away down to the Lafayette. This lead was increased to three lengths off Big Island, with the Minnesotas pulling apparently in good form, but back nearly to the judges' boat. The Flour City pair were pulling 32 strokes to the minute at the mile, and Winnipeg seemed to pull up a little on them.

When the Minneapolis cry went up from the shore the Canucks put on steam, and in the last eighth of a mile, put up as pretty a spurt as has been seen on Minnesota for some time. They ate up the distance between their shell and the Minneapolis boat, and when the latter crossed the line there was not half a length difference between the shells. The time was 9:04. The Winnipeg men had rowed a beautiful finish, and considering the fact, that they had just pulled a hard race before this, and they were entitled to considerable credit for their game work. The two self-same crews had met the day before as juniors and the Canadians had won. The Minnesotas yesterday, were six to eight lengths away. The crews were applauded when they came to their boat house, later, when they appeared at dinner, and later in the evening when the badges were presented by George C. Squires, on behalf of the association, to the winners.

The regular Saturday night hop at the Lafayette followed the regatta, and

MEXICO MAY REPUDIATE IF SILVER KEEPS FALLING.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7.—A special to the Globe-Democrat from Mexico City, Mex., says: The continual fall in silver and the corresponding rise in exchange have reached the point where the country is brought face to face with what may be a serious crisis. No scripistia can hide the real condition of affairs here. It is all very well to say that Mexico can live within herself, and can raise on a silver basis natural products that she can sell abroad on a gold one. This would be perfectly satisfactory if there was such an enormous increase of wealth resulting from such conditions that it could bear a high rate of taxation, in order that the government might be able to meet its debt abroad. Mexican bonds are generally held in London. Their interest has to be met in gold, and at this rate of exchange that interest is excessive, and it is only a matter of time, unless there is a favorable change in silver, when this republic will be unable to stand it.

Repudiation has an ugly sound, but something very much like it must un-

The Country in a Bad Way.

der present circumstances finally re-sult. The great railway corporations and others here have to meet a gold interest with a currency that is ever decreasing in value. It does not matter how great the business and their ability to make money, because the money earned is inadequate to meet their obligations abroad. There is only one thing for them to do, increase their earnings over one hundredfold, or consider that their foreign debt was contracted in silver. It seems hard that the credit of this government that is now so high, and the excellent foreign investments here should be injured through circumstances over which they have no control, but facts are facts, and it will be interesting to watch what will happen unless there is a sharp rally in silver before long.

Merchants here are paralyzed, and all orders for abroad have been countermanded. The manager of the Scotch thread monopoly here has raised prices on thread 25 per cent, and the French importers of dry goods have followed suit. A prominent banker said that he \$200,000,000 in increments of \$30,000,000 over 1896. Last year Australia contributed \$46,000,000, and South Africa \$44,000,000.

GOLD PRODUCTION.

Output for 1896 Two Hundred Million Dollars. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Mr. Preston, director of the mint, estimates the gold production of the world for 1896 to have been \$205,000,000, of which the United States contributed over \$53,000,000. For 1897 it is believed the world's gold production will reach at least \$240,000,000, an increase of \$35,000,000 over 1896. Last year Australia contributed \$46,000,000, and South Africa \$44,000,000.

UNIFORMITY SIGNATURES.

Several Secured to the Agreement at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 7.—J. B. Zerbe, the Cleveland member of the true uniformity committee of operators, received a copy of the official agreement today and started at once in search of representatives of mines in the Pittsburgh field. He secured the signatures of the Moon Run Coal company, M. A. Hanna & Co.; Pickands, Mather & Co.; Osborne, Seeger & Co. and Walsh Upstill Coal company. The Cleveland operators are in favor of any scheme that will bring about uniformity in the Pennsylvania field, and an improvement in the condition of the miners. They are satisfied, however, that the agreement will have no bearing on the strike question.

Three Hundred Flood Fatalities.

BERLIN, Aug. 7.—The cloudbursts and inundations which have devastated the Eastern parts of Germany were the worst which have occurred since 1870. According to the local statistics, one hundred and five persons were killed in Silesia alone, and in Saxony the casualties will not fall short of one hundred and eight. The financial losses foot up over \$50,000,000 marks. At Pillnitz, the country residence of the queen of Saxony, the river Elbe rose so rapidly that it flooded the lower floor of the royal castle, forcing the king and queen to hurriedly flee from the place and seek refuge in Dresden. Prince Hohenlohe, the imperial chancellor, who was then on his way from his estate at Aussen to Berlin had to leave the train at Aussen and was conveyed ten miles in a sedan chair to another railroad station. Through a land slide of the highest summit of the Silesian mountains, the Hotel Schneekoppe was carried down and buried with all its occupants.

Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, has granted 30,000 florins from his private purse, for the relief of the sufferers, and the Queen of Saxony has granted 20,000 marks, and the regent of Bavaria, 15,000 marks for the same purpose. Emperor William, of Germany, has not yet made a donation to the people who have suffered from the floods, etc., in the eastern part of the country, although he has given 25,000 marks to the flood sufferers in Alsace. The newspapers are calling for special sessions of the Reichstag, and diet so that these bodies may make extra-ordinary grants of money for the relief of the suffering families; but, as the

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do not care to support bosses this way. If the company wants them, let them pay them. The men refuse to work and the militia has been called out. The troops have just arrived from Painesville.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 7.—At 10 o'clock tonight Gov. Tanner received the following telegram from Sheriff Randall, of Montgomery county, at Coffin, Ill: "County and local resources exhausted. Consider that their foreign debt was contracted in silver. It seems hard that the credit of this government that is now so high, and the excellent foreign investments here should be injured through circumstances over which they have no control, but facts are facts, and it will be interesting to watch what will happen unless there is a sharp rally in silver before long."

Merchants here are paralyzed, and all orders for abroad have been countermanded. The manager of the Scotch thread monopoly here has raised prices on thread 25 per cent, and the French importers of dry goods have followed suit. A prominent banker said that he \$200,000,000 in increments of \$30,000,000 over 1896. Last year Australia contributed \$46,000,000, and South Africa \$44,000,000.

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