THE ST. PAUL GLOBE is dealt with. Let the new charter re- for-tat is a game that has been played ment to go out in the back yard and TOURIST CAR LUXURIES FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1898. Published Daily, Sundays and Weekly.

NEWSPAL	PER	ROW,	
Fourth and M	linnes	ota Si	treet
St. Paul.	Minnes	sota.	
TERMS OF S	UBSCR	IPTION.	
	1 mo	6 mos	12 mo:
Daily Daily and Sunday Sunday Weekly	. 50 c	\$ 2 . 2 5 2 . 7 5 	5.0
Entered at Postoffice	at St.	Paul, Mi	nn.,

Address all communications and make all Remittances payable to THE GLOBE CO., St. Paul. Minnesota. Anonymous communications not noticed. Re-jected manuscripts will not be returned un-less accompanied by postage.

Minneapolis	
Washington	Corcoran Building
Chicago	.903 Boyce Building

*** Orders for the delivery of THE ST. PAUL GLOBE, either residence or place of business, may be made by postal card or through telephone. Any irregularity in dery should be IMMEDIATELY reported to office of publication.

TELEPHONES:

TO-DAY'S WEATHER,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Forecast for Fri-day: Minnesota-Fuir, followed by light snow in northern portion; warmer; southerly

winds. Wisconsin-Threatening weather; southerly Wisconsin-Threatening weather; warmer; light to fresh southerly winds. North Dakota-Probably light snows; south-easterly winds, becoming westerly. South Dakota-Threatening weather, prob-ably with snow at night; southerly winds, becoming westerly. Montana-Threatening weather, possibly light snow; colder in northern portion; west-erly winds.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.

United States Department of Agriculture Neither Bureau, Washington, Feb. 3, 6:4 , m. Local Time, 8 p. m. 75th Meridia Time.-Observations taken at the same mo-nent of time at all stations.

TEMPERATURES.

Place. Te	em. Place. Tem
St. Paul	24 Qu'Appelle
Duluth	"2 Minnedosa 1
Huron	28 Winnipeg 1
	26
Williston	22 Buffalo12-1
Havre	
	34 Chicago20-2
	12 Cincinnati29-2
	2 Cleveland10-1
Prince Albert	
	24 New Orleans46-4
	12 New York12-1
	14 Pittsburg12-1

DAILY MEANS.

Barometer, 30.60; mean temperature, 14; rel-ative humidity, 76; wind at 8 p. m., south; weather, clear; maximum temperature, 27; minimum temperature, 2; dwily range, 25; amount of precipitation (rain and melted snow) in last twenty-four hours, 0. Note-Barometer corrected for temperature on. —P. F. Lyons, Observer. nperature

Take Care of the Library.

The charter commission will disappoint the wishes of the people of St. Paul if it shall not provide for a more support of the public library than is given under the Bell charter. All work that has been done along this line so far seems to contemplate merely a reiteration of the provisions of the state law, leaving the library dependent upon the generosity of the council in its capacity of hudget-mak-

quire a sufficient amount to be placed for ages and will be until the millenin the tax levy, not subject to reduc- nium dawns, tion, to support a public library on a proper scale if housed in a building cheap things Germany was making and worthy of St. Paul. Then we can guar- sending us, and slapped imposts on antee that the friends of the library will waste not a moment, but that agi- Germany affected to discover trichinae tation and work, sure to be crowned in our pork and Texas fever in our with success, for a new building will beeves, and while the price of the cheap begin at once. In that campaign The things went up to our buyers the price Globe promises to be a leader, and of our pork and beef was cut in twain. it is confident of success. We can go on Dutchmen paid higher prices for their in our sleepy and indifferent way until fleisch and wurst, but what are trifles competitors outstrip us, or we can be like these? Some one always gets hurt worthy of our name and reputation. when there is war, whether it is a war The first, the indispensable step, is the of powder and guns or of tariffs. Then voting of adequate library support. Let followed lengthy and grave conferthe charter commission see to that, and ences of diplomats and ministers, and the rest of the good work will be taken our department of agriculture estabcare of.

England's Weakness.

Not since the time of Beaconsfield has Great Britain had a foreign policy worthy of the name. The Tory party came to its last lease of power largely as a result of popular discontent with the wane of English influence in conti-78 nental affairs. What we should call a "strong foreign policy" has always been, and always will be, dear to the heart of the Englishman. He cannot forget the glorious days of his country's history when she dictated to other nations, and longs for their return. He believes that England should be the arbiter of Europe, and resents with desperate indignation any confession of weakness or any yielding on the part of his government to the demands or designs of other powers.

Little inclined as England may be for war, it is not to be doubted that her people would welcome the outbreak of hostilities at any time, rather than to yield their prestige or place in the councils of the powers. It was because the Gladstone government was supposed to have done this, because of the counseled evacuation of Egypt and the fate of Gordon, that it incurred an unpopularity almost equaling, if not exceeding, that attached to its advocacy of home rule. The now familiar word "jingo" came into common use to describe the men who held that neither humanity nor the rights of an alien people nor international peace should ning of glory by maintaining, through force of arms if necessary, the headship of Great Britain and its right to dictate terms to other nations. It was believed that the return of the Tories would bring back the era when English cabinets and English ministers directed affairs all over the globe, and when no treaty of peace could be signed any.

tory to England's premier. A test has been made, both of diplomatic skill and of standing among the powers, in the recent developments in China. It appears from these that er. If experience counts for anything, this will not do. The charter should at least fix a sufficient minimum sum below which the resources of the li-berry could not be reduced. We know how it is when there is a demand for retrenchment. As the schools have the past, so would the library be the first victim of connervy if its resources the past, so would the library be the England has been at once outgeneralhaste to fasten their grip upon China; city had the cash at the outset. If we and, at the very moment when they could constitute such a fund out of curare strengthening their position and extending their power over an effete fast as assessments were paid, we extending their power over an effete and decrepit nation, England, yielding to their representations, apparently abandons the field. Unless English sentiment has changed vastly, and the unanimous outburst of indignation in the English newspapers does not indi-cate that it has, this action must be disavowed and countermanded, or al-most any majority in parilament would

Prussia's Rub Reciprocal.

embargo on imports of all kinds of

should have caused "a real sensation

McKinleyism affected a horror of the them to make them dear. Immediately

lished elaborate inspections to examine

meats intended for export and to attach to such as were found healthy official certificates. For a time, some

modifications were obtained. Then came the restoration and the war raged again. Now fruits are added to the list of things Prussia says cannot come from the United States. And the delightful humbuggery of pretense both sides indulge in. We declare war on German manufactures solely for the sake of the poor fellow who is employed in making the same kind of things here; not at all for his employer. He can take care of himself, but not of his work people, too.

So tariffs are laid on imports in order that the employer may "be able," if he wish, to take care of his wards. And Germany is so solicitous for the health of her dear people. She is as entirely heedless of the profit or loss of her Junkers as we are of our manufactur-

ers, but the stomachs of her burghers must be protected against the microbes that infest meats and fruits from America. Singularly it is the Junkers themselves, the Agrarians, as they style themselves, who are afraid that trichinae will get into the Germanic midst; just as it is our own manufacturers who want to save their working people from pauperism. Meanwhile, the Junkers and the manufacturers

sumers. Punch and Judy box each be allowed to interfere with the win-in the coin. Great and immortal is others' ears while the box office takes humbug.

Still Open to Objection.

"A Taxpayer" replies in this morning's Globe to some of the objections which local assessments might be paid | get 60 cents a ton for mining coal. and from which the cost of local improvements might be drawn. One where unless its terms were satisfacpoint made by him is clearly valid. The diversion of money from one fund

to another is not permissible under the strict regulations of the existing charter; which, it is to be assumed, will be preserved in the work of the commis-

settle their trouble in a rough-andtumble fight.

There isn't a saloon between Florence, Ala., and Paducah, Ky., on the banks of the Tennessee river, a distance of 300 miles. A more eloquent tribute to Tennessee river water could not have been written.

The government at Washington can now proceed with the annexation of Queen Liliuokalani, President Dole and the other Sandwiches. Japan has withdrawn her objections.

It is announced that Senator Ben Tillman, of South Carolina, is completely restored^{T9} to health. What doesn't this mean, especially for the Corgressional Record?

Maine has just finished harvesting the biggest ice crop in its history. The Mainites may be preparing to make it chilly for Nelson Dingley when he gets home

How ferocious some of Iowa's girls are. Four of them have been suspended from a college at Iowa City for assaulting freshmen.

A correspondent asks the leading products of New Jersey. At a guess, trusts and mosquitoes.

The Grable-Silver combination seems to have been willing to take gold or notes or almost anything.

But the Selby electric ordinance didn't get through the council by rapid transit.

Thrusts and Parries.

Somebody has attacked the character of Maj. Edwards, of the Fargo Argus. Soc et tu um, Maje.-Dispatch.

It is thought that there will now be a vigorous effort in congress to procure the enact-ment of some currency legislation.-Fair-mont Independent. Not "thought;" just dreamed. Iridescent

dreams.

Grover the Great has again spoken on the subject of annexation. He hasn't learned anything. He is still "agin" it, and The St. Paul Globe says, "me too."-Fairmont News.

The Globe is glad to be in accord with wink as they pass by and rattle the Mr. Cleveland when he is right, as he mosttains the only original Me Too.

The Popocrat papers say that the New Ergland trouble is because of the protective tariff. That it does not and cannot help labor, and that under it wages decrease. The soft coal miners have just won an ad-vance of 10 cents a ton, and an eight-hour day.—Mankato Free Press.

cca! was raised from 40 to 70 cents a ton, urged against a revolving fund into but these miners had to fight for months to

REVOLVING FUND.

"Taxpayer" Replies to the Globe's Objections to a Revolving Fund. To the Editor of the St. Paul Globe.

The proposition before the charter commission to provide a revolving local improve-ment fund to enable the city to pay promptly its contractors for public improvements, is, I notice in your article in The Globe of

SUPPLANT THE PRAIRIE SCHOONER OF '49 IN 1398

Klondikers Have All the Comforts

of Home-Large Parties From New York and Other Eastern States Passed Through St. Paul Yesterday.

Quite a large party of Klondikers hailing from different parts of New York state reached here yesterday morning over the Great Western in charge of S. B. Robbins, of Pavilion Center, The party was accompanied by Passenger Agent W. B. Kidder, of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg road, at Warsaw, and took passage in a special tourist sleeper via the North-ern Pacific for Seattle. The party consists of twenty people, and in addition to a big outfit, is taking along a number of canvas folding

The party consists of twenty people, and in addition to a big outfit, is taking along a number of canvas folding boats. It is chaperoned by a woman, the wife of one of the members.
They will sail from Seattle Feb. 9.
In the list are Fred McFarline, Albert S. Baggs, W. R. Piatt, of Silver Springs; James Lennon, O. E. Wheeler, O. L. Wheeler, of Warsaw; J. R. Holden and wife, S. B. Robbins, Walter Whitcomb, of Franklinville; R. O. Smith, William Dutton, A. A. Lord, of Pavillion Center; B. J. Vine, Thomas Smith, Leonard Brown, Wallace Flett, A. H. Hutchings, of Buffalo; S. L. Fitch, Charles Levy, Charles Burlingham, James Gallahger, of Olean; E. Burden, of Birdsall; R. S. Willis, of Rochester. In addition there were W. Borden, of Birdsan; R. S. Wills, or Rochester. In addition there were W. B. Kivlen, of Montana; W. M. Clean-smith and H. Cleansmith, of Allebheny, Penn.; and Pascal Lecava, of Towan-de Dorg

BUY OUTLANDISH THINGS.

da, Fenn

Seattle Man Tells of the Idiosyncrasies of Kloudikers.

"The first thing a Klondiker does tu um, Maje.—Dispatch. "Move to strike out 'Argus' and insert 'Forum.'" The lack of information is all that prevents the Dispatch from knowing some-thing. "The first thing a Klondiker does upon his arrival in Seattle from Alaska is to take a bath, buy a suit of silk underwear, and make a complete change in his clothing throughout," said Francis Ratsch, manager of the Stetson Post Lumber company, of Se-attle vesterday afternoon at the Mark attle, yesterday afternoon at the Mer-chants'. "It is amusing," continued Mr. Ratsch, "to observe the actions of people in Seattle, on their way to Klondike

"Everything in the way of hotel ac-commodations and lodgings is taken now, and it is next to impossible to find a place to stay. I don't know how Se-attle is going to take care of the rush this spring.

"Coming out on the train I met J. M. Dougherty, formerly of Seattle. Three years ago he worked in our lumber yard at Seattle as a laborer. He showed coin their humbuggery transfers to ly is, and it is free to say so when it thinks me a certified check on the Chase Na-their packets from those of the con- him wrong. The Republican party con- tional Bank of New York for \$40,000. He him wrong. The Republican party con-tains the only original Me Too. The Popocrat papers say that the New England trouble is because of the protective tariff. That it does not and cannot help labor, and that under it wages decrease. The soft coal miners have just won an ad-vance of 10 cents a ton, and an eight-hour day.—Mankato Free Press. Well, how did they win it? The tariff on coal was raised from 40 to 70 cents a ton made his money. From that time on fortune favored him. Miners who had made rich strikes, but who were unable to pay the \$15 registration fee, came to him and borrowed the necessary fee, and in return gave him a quarter inter-est in their claim. In this way he se-cured interests in scores of the best mining properties in Alaska. He is now in the East.

now in the East. "In Klondike the dogs wear mocca-sins to protect their feet. Before they are made the hide to be used is steeped in a very bitter preparation to keep the dogs from eating them off.

diker's tent to an uncomfortable point, when the thermometer is 60 below out-side. "All the boats on the Pacific coast are being pressed into service, while several of the Atlantic coast vessels have been contracted for. The marine laws provide, where a boat plys be-tween two home ports, she must fly

Minnesota, South Dakota and Iowa met at Fort Dodge and completed the organization of the Iowa and Alaska Mining and Prospect-ing company. They elected F. A. Benjamine, of Marshalltown, president; Charles A. Walsh, chairman of the Democratic state central com-mittee, secretary; O. F. Felton, of Mason City, treasurer, and J. M. Starbuck, man-ager. The organization is along military lines, and each man is assigned special duties. J. M. Starbuck is the captain of the organiza-tion, and has the choosing of his subordinates. Besides the above-mentioned officers is an ad-visory board of seven members. The buying of outfits, making contracts for transporta-tion, etc., was left to a committee of three, consisting of B. D. Milam, of Miller, S. D.; E. G. Corwin, of Sheldon, and Mr. Starbuck. These gentlemen have just returned from Seattle. fe three from Luverne, Minn. They were: Isaac Olson, Ole Gabrielson and Elias Ga-brielson, and will go to Dyea and seek pas-sage over the pass by the transway. They had a large outil of clothing and supplies. H. B. Harding, from Chicago, was a pas-senger usstanding on bla senger yesterday on his way to the gold f of Alaska. of Alaska. The Northern Pacific took out a trio of stout lads from the Keystone state, who will sail March 5 on the Pacific Steam Whaling com-pany's steamer Valencia for Copper river. They are: E. C. Campbell, of Pittsburg; Rudolph Fischer, of Greenville, and H. P. Cummings, halling from Harrisville. Among the citizens of St. Paul who will tempt fortune in the Klondike country are: Michael Stapleton, William Blodgett, Alfred White and William Conley, residents of the First ward. The two former will leave in a couple of weeks.

COPPER RIVER ROUTE.

Survey of It Ordered by the War

Department.

First ward. The two former will leave in a couple of weeks. J. Fliegeler, T. Zermer and James Brahm left here yesterday, after having journeyed down from Madison, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Manelo Califf, who will accompany them to the Copper river country. The Soo has issued a wall map showing the Klondike country. The map is 18x23 inches, and exhibits Alaska, as well as the North-west territories and part of Canada. E. W. Hyde, of Watertown, S. D., William Beckler, Alex Kennedy, of Tracy, Minn., com-prised a party which left for Seattle on their way to Skaguay. The Burt party of eight from Dubucue WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- The secretary of war has telegraphed instructions to Gen. Merriam, commanding the department of Columbia, Feb. 1, to organize and send an exploring expedition over the Copper river route in Alaska for the purpose of ascer-taining whether a practicable summer or winter route, wholly within the territory of the United States, for mall and supplies, or for mall alone, could be found to the mining regions on the Yukon between Forty Mile creek and Circle City. The organization of the party and the se-lection of officers to command it have been left to the judgment of Gen. Merriam. In case a practicable route can be found, in-structions were given to so mark it that it could be followed hereafter. The party is to take, as far as practicable, such supplies as may be found to be prac-ticable to relieve any persons in distress that may be encountered. The natives of the Conper river valuer Columbia, Feb. 1, to organize and send an The Burt party of eight from Dubuque reached here early in the morning over the Chicago Great Western, and left for the West via the Soo-Pacific.

The Northern Pacific train carried out sev-ral extra tourist and colonist sleepers to ac-commodate the increase in travel. A small party of Ontario folks left over the Soo line for Edmonton yesterday. the to reneve any persons in distress that may be encountered. The natives of the Copper river valley have been reported as aggressive, and the officers in charge will be expected to use their efforts to conciliate them.

AT THE HOTELS.

Louis

Francis

This party is destined to the Copper river country and will sail from Seattle on the steamer Alliance, Feb. 10. They go on the co-operative plan.

BIG COAL FAMINE IN 'FRISCO.

Steamers That Carry Fuel Are All Put in the Klondike Trade. CHICAGO, Feb. 3.-A special to the Tribune from San Francisco says: The

Klondike rush is responsible for a coal famine in this city, and prices are go-ing up with a rush. Already some stove coal has been advanced and is now \$2 higher a ton. The trouble is due to the fact that the Alaskan trade has taken nearly all the vessels used as colliers and only slow ships and schooners are available. The situation promises to be very serious if more steamers are not secured from abroad.

Going to Dawson

Going to Dawson. Special to the St. Paul Globe. ST. CLOUD, Minn., Feb. 3.—Three more Great Northern employes have resigned their positions to join a party of gold prospectors bound for the Klondike. It includes J. H. Rogers and James Waburton, two passenger brakemen, and A. Nelson, who has just re-signed his position as station agent at Al-bany, Minn. Thomas Waburton, of Minne-apolis, and a jeweler at Minneapolis, will make up the balance of the party, which leaves for Seattle on the 20th inst., and goes to Dawson City.

Will Go on the Alliance.

Will Go on the Alliance. Special to the St. Paul Globe. HASTINGS, Minn., Feb. 3.—A party con-sisting of J. W. Anderson, Edward Johnson and Fred Mahler, of this city; W. C. Doe, Joseph Curtin, George Boucher and Martin Ostrom, of Minneapolis, and Joseph Sugg and Charles Snell, of Read's Landing, left today to geek their fortunes in the Alaskan gold fields. They sail from Seattle per steamer Alliance, for Valdes, and will then go up into the Copper river region. It is reported that a party numbering about thirty from Eagan and vicinity will leave for the Klondike shortly. Olstad

Klondike Reciprocity.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 3.—At a public meeting held here last night, resolutions were passed, urging that Klondike miners' licenses be granted only to British subjects or citizens of countries that afford similar privileges to British subjects, within their cwn territory; that there is no need for the United States troops to accompany the re-lief expedition to the Yukon, and that the disputed territory should be administered jointly.

London, Eng. Clarendon-Miles B. Gates, Duluth, Minn.; J. C. Barnes, Chicago; T. R. Jackson, St. Cloud; S. D. Peterson, New Ulm, Minn.; James K. Stack, Duluth; McPherson Cham-berlin, Chicago; C. D. Hubert, Moorhead; A. J. Grimmer, New Ulm, Minn.

London, Eng.

NOTES ON AMUSEMENTS.

etropolitan-John Altin, New York; S. G

Chicago, III.; C. D. Sprague and nespolis; G. Marty, Missoula, Mont., rson, Cleveiand, O.; Frank de Voe O.; A. M. Cheeney, Worthington

"The Cherry Pickers." presented by Au-ustus Pitou's company at the Grand this

Hotel Ryan-J. T. Gabriel, Chicago; C. M. King, Pittsburg; Ed S. Friend, Milwaukee; J. B. Schloss, Chicago; F. A. Rising, Wi-nona; M. B. Webber, Winona; M. O. Wise, Oberon, N. D.; S. F. McDonaid, Chicago; H. N. B. Webber, Winona; M. O.
Oberon, N. D.; S. F. McDonald, Chicag
R. Ballard and wife, Sioux City; T. J.
son, Toledo; W. J. Flood, Philadel
Charles Torry, Boston; P. F. McDougle
verne; J. O. Hills, N. Y.; C. W. Ham
Boston; C. H. Swan, Boston; E. G.
drews, Chicago; W. D. Tyler, Tacoms
M. Moore, Cleveland; M. Hyman, New
Robert Alexander, Milwaukee; E. R.
Boston; J. S. Baer, Chicago; W. R. Ben
Chicago; G. M. B. Hawley, Minneapoli
M. Stowe, Boston; J. H. Lichtig; St. I.
J. I. Metcalf, Chicago; D. D. Blasing
New York; J. H. M. Park, New York;
Cook, Jacksonville, Fla.; H. G. Merritt, kota; George B. Richards, Buffalo; F.
Burleigh, Peoria, Ill.; H. Leiser, Milwai
J. B. Hait, Chicago; W. A. Bonvles,
York; F. F. Reed, Chicago; W. M. Bo
New York, B. T. Van Allen, Chicago; J.
Hamilton, Chicago; D. D. Thomplins,
York. W. M. Bowers, W. B. E.

Merchants'-John A B. Sulphin, Duluth; F.

K. Hall and will

onki

wife,

nerd; W

York;

Lake Red Wing

Hill, Duluth;

William Gibb.

King. brook.

first victim of economy if its resources were enlarged. It should be protected. at least to a certain point, by a mandatory tax levy of a given amount. And this is a far more vital provision than is commonly appreciated.

The provision of a suitable library building for St. Paul and the voting of adequate supplies for the library Itself hang together so intimately than one is absolutely dependent upon the other. This city is criticised by every resident and every visitor, with justice, for its apparent indifference to the interests of its library. It is indeed a reproach to us, and a far greater injury to the material prosperity of St. Paul and to its growth in population than most people understand, that our excellent collection of books for public use is stored in an attic and accessible only by means that are at once inconverient and repulsive to a large portion of its patrons. But, as The Globe has pointed out on more than one occasion, we must have a revenue for the library before we can move with any prospect of success to obtain a building in the Transvaal, according to the gen- outstanding obligations and interest for it. Income first, home afterward.

We believe it is not going too far to say that there would have been erected there is a great concerted movement in St. Paul before today a library in Europe for the partition of China, building that might have been a credit all his maneuvers have ended only in and a source of pride, were it not for | isolating England from the other powthe fact that it could not be occupied ers, and abolishing her influence and they would do for a library if the subas soon as the people are ready to and it would not be surprising if even the provisions of the present charter to the awakened disgust of the public remain in force. Under this, the libra- and its demand for a change that shall ry receives \$15,000 a year as its allot- restore to Great Britian her place and ment from the city treasury. Its actual reputation in the conduct of the world's cash receipts amount to between \$12,- affairs. 000 and \$13,000. After operating expenses are met, less than \$4,000 remains for the purchase of books. This is the charter limit, where store room and heat are provided by the city. It is evident that the sum mentioned would fruits exported from the United States, not be adequate to pay the expenses

of a proper library building and the in official circles in Washington," is salaries of attendants, if nothing at all comprehensible only on the conjecture were devoted to the purchase of books. that in those circles it is believed that We have, therefore, a logical chain Christianity in Prussia has attained of conditions and a clear war- that perfection that turns the other rant for action by the charter cheek to the smiter. As human nature commission. A library building is runs, the man who hits his fellow, the first need of St. Paul at the pres- whether on the cheek or solar plexus, ent time. It can be obtained only by immediately puts himself on guard an appeal to individual generosity and against the return blow; but those prepublic spirit. Such a building would cious innocents in "official circles" acstand a mere empty memorial to folly tually think they can kick Dutchmen unless sufficient funds were appropri- and not get the kick reciprocal. Exated to maintain it. The sum allowed perience should have taught them betby the present charter is entirely in- ter, if, indeed, they are capable of sufficient for that purpose. Like a row learning. Eight years of hitting back

be wiped out and any ministry unseat-"Taxpayer" also forgets that interest must be paid upon such obligations. Taking it altogether, the English It is possible that contractors might people have every reason to be dis- lower their bids if assured of immegusted and humiliated with the foreign diate payment. It is certain that the policy of Salisbury. He has added no revolving fund would create an interluster to the English name. He has est charge from which we could get no arrayed England against the Chrisrelief until the money had been accutians of Crete and used the English mulated from some source sufficient to arms to uphold the hated sultan. He retire the certificates permanently. has made a botch of the government Therefore it still seems best to us, as of India, in whose northern provinces rebellion has become almost chronic. He has secretly sanctioned operations in the Transvaal, according to the gen-eral belief, which he would not have of India, in whose northern provinces eral belief, which he would not have payments as far as possible. dared to confess openly. Now, when

New Jersey needs a Society for Prevention of Cruelty to the Poor. It has a superserviceable one now for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, whose executive officer inflicts cruelty on human beings. A poor family, a widow if we had it. This is an effective dam- her part in the great transactions of and children, owned a horse by which per upon public spirit and a veto on the day. The English people are most they gained their scanty livelihood. liberality. Men able to make good sensitive to this sort of failure. It They were poor and so was the horse; their promises have intimated what touches their pride more closely than not because they could help it, but bemistakes in domestic legislation and officer of a society pretentiously huject could come up in a practical way. economy. There will be new vigor in mane took the horse away and had it The building, we repeat, can be secured the next assault upon the government, killed. The family are deprived of their means of getting subsistence, maintain it. This they cannot do while the great Tory majority should yield and, as the mother plaintively said, must starve; but the existence of the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is proudly vindicated.

The funniest story of the result of paying bounties for animals' scalps comes from Kansas. Sumner county offered 3 cents for every rabbit's scalp brought in. The farmers loaded up Just why the action of the Prussian their double-barreled howitzers, sallied minister of finance, in decreeing an

of bricks, one of these difficulties will and forth should be a sufficient term Mo. He adjourned court the other day topple and disappear as that next to it to impress upon the dullest that tit- to permit two men who had a disagree-

tractors if, when local in made, there wer funds were to be derivable so as to be turned over when the work was completed." rent resources, to be replenished as "but it is curing one evil by creating an-

made," etc. * * * or "No ordinance, war-rant or order of the common council, or of any officer, boat or department of said city shall have any power or authority to auth-orize the city treasurer to divert any of said special funds," (referring to proceeds of spe-cial assessments), fight or portion of ope special funds," (referring to proceeds of spe-cial assessments), provide the special assessments), provide the special funds to the credit of another special funds to the credit of another special fund." (Municipal Code of 1893, page 66.) The city treasurer may be prosecuted crim-inally and punished by fine and imprisonment for violation of his duties in this respect (page 23), and any infraction of these re-quirements might also be made a cause of removal from office, and other safeguards might be added." The object of such revolving fund is not to befriend contractors, however, but is to protect our property dwners and save them from exorbitant charges and heavy loss. Contractors generally look out for them-

conditions. It is estimated by reliable persons that the prices for such contract work under the present system will range from 25 per cent to 30 per cent, or even 40 per cent over each prices promity paid cash prices promptly paid.

to 30 per cent, or even 40 per cent over cash prices promptly paid. The proposed change affords a remedy for this difficulty and just ground of complaint of our property owners in this matter. The collections of delinquent assessments bearing interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum would no doubt fully repay the city for its advances and leave a consider-able surplus besides to its credit in the re-volving fund. I am informed by old city of-ficers who have been long connected with the city government, such as William P. Mur-ray and others, that this would have been the result in the instances you refer to if the collections in these cases had been ap-plied to pay for the work for which they were made, and had not been diverted to different purposes, as noticed by you. Why should not contracts for the city improvements accord with ordinary prudent business rules and practice where the con-tractors receive and the parties liable for the work pay no more than the market price? the work pay no more than the mark -Taxpayer.

The County Attorney Indicted.

price?

To the Editor of the St. Paul Globe, The newspapers tell us that Moritz Heim has asked the district court to appoint him special assistant, to the county attorney for certain purposes. Shall the people infer

brought in. The farmers loaded up their double-barreled howitzers, sallied forth, killed 158,514 rabbits, and broke the county. New York's superintendent of public works is doing a very commendable thing. He is having portraits of "Capt." Molly Pitcher, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Clara Barton and Susan B. An-thony carved in the stafrway caps in the capitol at Albany. Occasionally one finds a Nebraskan with a great head. One of these found he could save \$1.30 by driving his cat-tle across a river on the fee. The jee broke, and he lost \$550 worth of beef. One can distinctly hear human voices three miles in Alaska. There is an impression that one can hear the word gold five miles or so. The most accommodating justice of the peace in the world lives at Milan, Mo. He adjourned court the other day to permit two men who had a disagree-Vadis. St. Paul, Feb. 3, 1898.

the American flag. This rule excludes the chartering of many vessels which could otherwise be secured from foreign countries.

"There are forty-three steamboats being built in Spokane, Tacoma and Se-attle, all the way from 140 feet to 168 feet long. These boats will accomm date from 150 to 200 people. Our com-pany is furnishing much of the wood work for eight of the vessels."

ALL ABOARD FOR KLONDIKE.

Northern New York Suffering From the Gold Fever.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- Many people from Western New York are giving up good positions nutting their all into outfits and starting for the Klondike region.

The return to Franklinville, Cattaraugus county, of one Dan Frazer seems to have been the match which ignited the rapidly spreading train of excitement. In less than ten minutes after Frazer landed in his na-tive town, 300 persons had surrounded him and he was kept busy answering questions until 4 o'clock the next morning. Frazer talked willingiy enough about his experi-ences with the lack of provisions, which he claimed was the reason of the return home, the temperature, the game, his partner, his The return to Franklinville, Cattaraugus the Alki. claimed was the reason of the return home, the temperature, the game, his partner, his partner's valuable claim, everything in short but that which his eager listeners most de-sired to hear, Frazer's own fortune. "I am satisfied," was the most that could be drawn from him. Perhaps this very rett-cence fired excitement more than the most golden tales would have done. At any rate the leaven worked co well that there storted

golden tales would have done. At any ra the leaven worked so well that there start back to the far Northwest Tuesday wi Frazer a large party. Just how large can be told till the men leave Seattle. Fro Franklinville alone, eighteen went. Thirt two joined the party at Salamanca, Buffa Rochester and many towns contributi others. Among the pilgrims were John Holden, president of the Franklinville Fin National bank, and his wife. The brigade headed by A. B. Robbins. Buffalo

CHEQUAMEGON TO CHILKOOT.

South Shore Denizens Will Seek the Frozen North.

C. D. Harper, of the Great Northern, at Duluth, and C. F. M. Tingling, of the Omaha, at Washburn, Wis., brought down a party from Wisconsin yesterday via the Omaha and delivered them to the Great Northern for the Klondike. The Badgers hail from Washburn and Rice Lake, and have with them some fifty dogs. They will with them some nity dogs. They will complete their outfitting on the coast and will sail for Dyea on the first steamer offering accomodations. They will cross the Chilkoot pass, and hope to make the trip to Dawson in not have been explained to them by one of their party, who has been up thers. In the party were W. H. Smith, Will-

gren, Charles Olson, P. J. Peterson, of Washburn, Ole Anderson, of Rice Lake, and E. L. Hemenway, who has given up his position with the Robinson-Cary company here to join the party.

THEY START SUNDAY NIGHT.

Party of Forty Will Leave the Twin Cities for Alaska.

CHEROKEE, Io., Feb. 3.—Perhaps the most thoroughly organized and most completely equipped party which will go to the new El-dande this work is the Lowa Alacka Minimum Karaka and Northwestern Trading asso-ciation. At the head of the expedition is CHEROKEE, Io., Feb. 3.-Perhaps the most dorado this year is the Iowa-Alaska Mining and Prospecting company, which will leave the Twin Cities over the Great Northern Sun-day night for Scattle. The company is the outgrowth of the efforts of J. M. Starbuck, outgrowth of the efforts of J. M. Starbuck, of this city. In November he received a let-ter from an old friend by the name of Davis who struck a bonanza in the Klondike coun-try last year. In this letter Davis told of a wonderfully rich diggings far in the interior of Alaska, and gave Starbuck full informa-tion as to how to find the place. This letter was published in several papers over this and adjoining states, and Starbuck was flooded with letters of inquiry. On Dec. 2i a party of about forty men from

cial to the St. Paul Globe. ALBERT LEA, Minn. Feb. 3.—Mrs. Ket-tlewell is, no doubt, the first woman from this part of the state to turn her face toward the Klondike. She is a widow, the mather of Mrs. L. E. Twist and has for some time words here. costumes and the Indian ornaments introdu in the bungalow scene are special featu of the production. The last popular-pr matinee of the engag city.

Eagle Grove Argonauts.

matinee of the engagement will be a the row. "Two Little Vagrants," with its magnificent scenic effects and complete stage parapher-nalia, will begin a week's engagement at the Grand next Sunday night. The play, while written in a melodramatic vein, wholly de-parts from the conventional style of melo-drama, inasnuch as its characters are of a novel type and seldom scen on the stage. The engagement of "The Sign of the Cross" at the Metropolitan is drawing to a close; but three more performances of this grand nonduction will be given in this city-tonight. EAGLE GROVE, Io., Feb. 3.—A company of thirty people leave this evening via the Great Northern railway for Seattle, Wash. They are all Scandhavians, and will locate permanently there. A tourist car arrived Tuesday afternoon for that purpose, in charge of R. E. Wertman. Many of the com-nany have been prominent in business bore have been prominent in business here.

Passengers Rescued.

FORT WRANGEL, Alaska, Jan. 29 (via Seattle, Wash., Feb. 3.)—The steamer Oregon, on her way to Alaska, anchored off Lewis island and rescued the passengers of the wrecked Corona, who were not taken off by the Alki

production will be given in this city-tonight, a matinee tomorrow afternoon and the fare-well performance tomorrow night. "The Geisha," the famous Japanese comic opera, will be the attraction at the Metro-politan all next week, commencing Sunday night The regular fortnightly concert of the Sei-bert orchestra winter series will occur at the Metropolitan opera house Sunday after-noon at 3:30.

PRESS COMMENT.

THIS FEVER INFECTS ALL RACES.

for sledding. They were passengers Northern Pacific.

Northern Pacific. A Minneapolis party starting yesterday con-sisted of W. C. Fox, 2545 Eighteenth avenue south, a former passenger conductor on the Milwaukee road; G. H. Boucher, engineer, 2527 Third avenue south; Martin Ostrom, 2902 Twenty-eighth avenue south; Joseph Curtain, miner, 2221 Cedar avenue, Minneapolis; Jo-seph Sugg, carpenter; Chris Schneil, carpen-ter, Reed's Landing, Minn.; J. W. Anderson, bridge carpenter; Edward Johnson, bridge carpenter; Fred Mohler, shoemaker and Diack-smith, Hastings, Minn. What was called the Button party reached

What was called the Button party reached

A Great Northern tourist car has been

upper

expedition of the as

What was called the Button party re-here vesterday morning, and was carri-via the Northern Pacific in the afternoo-was made up of P. Q. B. Button, C. D. Y. H. L. Utter, Joseph McStay, H. L. V. worth, and H. L. Riggs, of Franklinville J. A. Hogg, George Schuckneck, C. S. der and Samuel Dye, of Fillmore, N. Y. F. Dennis, of Eldred, Pa., was also in party. They are heading for the u-Yukon.

A picturesque group was that which o

The change in The Globe will in no manpled a portion of one of the Northern Pacific tourist cars yesterday. It consisted of a quintette of Danes, with great white wool ner affect the policy of this deservedly popquintette of Danes, with great white wool clothing, and all manner of articles which go to make up a complete outfit. They were Hans Amundson, Olaf Wahl, Aifred Sold, Hans Dahl and Hav Tiller, of Colfax, Wis. They came in Wednesday, and spent the night in St. Paul. They are taking with them one immense shaggy mongrel dog which belongs to one of the party, and from which they ex-pect much assistance in taking their goods across the ice tutils. They will sail from Seattle Feb. 23. ular newspaper, and in matters mat will lead to a decided improvement. Man agers may come and managers may go, but The Globe goes on forever. It purposes to remain in the field until its prototype, the great globe itself, its cloud-capped towers, its gorgeous palaces, its solemn temples, yea, all which it inherits, shall dissolve and like an insubstantial pageant fade away leaving an insubstantial pageant fade away, leavin not a rack behind.—Eau Claire (Wis.) Leader

Hold Up; That Isn't Joshing.

across the ice trails. They will sail from Seattle Feb. 23. There are very few Klondikers to be found traveling in first-class cars across the coun-try. Yesterday, however, Mrs. S. M. Walk-er, Mrs. Sarah Long and Patrick Butler, from Chicago, were found in the Northern Pacific sleeper bound for Dawson City. The hua-bands of both ladles are in Dawson City, where they went last October, and letters recently received, dated about that time, brought news to their wives to come to the country. They are equipped with stout clothing, boots, etc., but are taking only enough provisions, etc. to last until they complete the tramp over the Skaguay trail. A party from New York state included Ed-ward Fenske and Charles Jeckels, of Silver Creek; Louis Hanson and Peter Anderson, of Angola, and John Call, of Buffalo. Fenske acted as captain of the party, and stated that his men had uprchased an extensive outfit, including all but provisions, which would be secured at Seattle, after which they would look about for the beest section of the gold fields to visit. They have with them ten blg dogs of various breeds which they will use for sledding. They were passengers on the Northern Pacific. From the Park Rapids Enterprise We are glad to know that Josh thinks it improper for editors to lie about their circulations, and that he considers it naughty to lie about how the Dingley tariff made dollar wheat, how the McKinley bill increased the burden of the poor farmer, how the Wilson law increased exports, raised the price of wool, farm products, etc., about the number of pounds of tin in the "working man's little tin dinner pail," how much tin plate was not (?) manufactured in the United States, about the surplus which the Wilson law piled up in the treasury, etc. shake, old man, here's our hand on it, such things are naughty, very naughty

Better Forget What Isn't True, From the Fargo Argus.

Some of the so-called statesmen who say Hawaii isn't worth anything seem to forget that several nations which are not in the habit of picking up worthless things are very anxious for an excuse to step in and grab the islands referred to.

It Will Be a Long Time Coming. From the Mazeppa Tribune.

There seems to be a well defined feeling throughout the state generally that Minne sota's fourth insane hospital will be a "long time coming." There were enough crazy

people about the capitol last winter to have filled a new one, and the people of this great commonwealth are averse to seeing the subject tackled again for fear the entire legislative contingent will have to be incarcerated.

Redeeming His Mortgages.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The president is about to make another The president is about to make anothe plunge into Southern politics, if we may be to an important office. It was for Mr. Hanna and Mr. McKinley that this particular negro John Deveaux, of Savannah, Ga., worked s to sub southern politics, and the plunge into Southern politics, if we may be to southern politics, if we may be to an important office. It was for Mr. Hanna and Mr. McKinley that this particular negro John Deveaux, of Savannah, Ga., worked so the Amarian and we will we where the reports at a band of robbers are holding up returning Klondikers on the Amarican side. He is a large, muscular man, being over all deveaus and the merchants of Savannah and Mr. McKinley that they must do business with indignant that they must do business with indignant southern politics. lunge into Southern politics, if we may be-Mr. Hanna John Deveaux, of Savannah, Ga., worked so His reward will be the collectorship "lily white" faction of the Republican party of Georgia. The merchants of Savannah ar indignant that they must do business with a colored politician, but Mr. McKinley cannot consult local sentiment when he has po-

iam Olson, Dave Hedlund, Oscar Lund-

more than thirty days from Dyea. They have made preparations for getting over the difficulties of White Horse rapids, the dangers of which