THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

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SATURDAY'S WEATHER.

Fair; Variable Winds.

By the United States Weather Bureau.

MINNESOTA—Fair; variable winds.
IOWA—Fair weather; southerly winds.
MONTANA—Fair; southerly winds.
NORTH DAKOTA—Fair; variable winds.
SOUTH DAKOTA—Fair; variable winds.
WISCONSIN—Fair, except showers in northern portion; warmer; light southerly winds.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

The Northwest.

St. Paul	72	Battleford	80
Duluth	82	Calgary	78
Huron	82	Medicine Hat	80
Bismarck	82	Swift Current	78
Williston	78	Qu'Appelle	76
Havre	82	Minnedosa	72
Helena	82	Winnipeg	70
Edmonton	76		

Buffalo	72-78	Cincinnati	76-78
Boston	68-78	New Orleans	82-87
Chicago	66-70	Pittsburg	76-80

YESTERDAY'S MEANS.

Barometer	29.96
Mean temperature	74
Relative humidity	82
Wind at 8 p. m.	South
Weather	Partly cloudy
Maximum temperature	87
Minimum temperature	62
Daily range	25
Amount of precipitation (rain and melted snow) in last twenty-four hours	.23

RIVER AT 8 A. M.

Station.	Danger Line.	Gauge Reading.	Change in 24 Hours.
St. Paul	14	7.9	—0.5
La Crosse	10	9.6	—0.2
Davenport	15	5.5	*0.2
St. Louis	30	24.8	*1.4

—Fall. *Rise.

The river will contine falling as heretofore from now to Saturday night.

Note—Barometer corrected for temperature and elevation. —P. F. Lyons, Observer.

ATLANTIC LINERS.

NEW YORK—Sailed: Sylvania, Dunkirk; Mohican, Glasgow.
PHILADELPHIA—Sailed: Switzerland, Antwerp; Bohemia, Hamburg.
HAMBURG—Arrived: Patria, from New York.
LIVERPOOL—Arrived: Britannic, New York. Sailed: Georgic, New York.
SOUTHAMPTON—Arrived: Kensington, New York. Sailed: Fuerst Bismarck, New York.
QUEENSTOWN—Arrived: Waesland, Philadelphia. Sailed: Canada, Boston.
COPENHAGEN—Sailed: Norge, New York.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

GRAND—"Shenandoah," 2:30 and 8:15.
METROPOLITAN—Dark.
Base ball, St. Paul vs. Columbus, Lexington park, 3:30.
Entertainment for Red Cross fund, Mechanic Arts high school, 8 PM.
Picnic of Northern Pacific employes, Excelsior.
Plymouth church anniversary outing, "Arcadia," Bald Eagle lake.
Reception to Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Meldrum, Central Presbyterian church.

The Democratic State Ticket.

Governor.....JOHN LIND, Brown county
Lieut. Gov.....J. M. BOWLER, Renville
Sec. State.....J. J. HEINRICHS, Hennepin
Treasurer.....ALEX. M'KINNON, Polk
Auditor.....GEORGE N. LANPHERE, Clay
Attorney General..JOHN F. KELLY, Ramsey
Clerk Supreme Court.Z. H. AUSTIN, St. Louis
Judges Supreme Court.....THOMAS CANTY, Hennepin; DANIEL BUCK, Blue Earth; WM. MITCHELL, Winona

☞The Globe's Motto: Live News, Latest News, Reliable News—No Fake War News.

☞The Only Newspaper in the Northwest That Prints the Full Associated Press News Report.

The war tax on beer appears to mean the death of the "free lunch."

It is presumed Mr. Leiter now knows the difference between a large bank account and a large bank of mud.

The insurgents have taken the waterworks at Manila. When they get the brewery all will be up with the Spaniards.

Stop a minute! How long have we got to feed those 50,000 to 100,000 Spanish soldiers in Cuba after we capture them?

The report that the Cadiz fleet has again put to sea must be erroneous. It is a ten to one bet that it is glued to the shore.

Congressman Heatwole may be a pretty brave man after all. He is to be made a member of the national census committee.

A Minneapolis man committed suicide at Jamestown, N. D., leaving a note saying "Whisky done it." The Minneapolis schools closed early this year.

Now they are going to make bicycle tires out of corn. In that event there may be some sort of sympathy between the man full of corn juice and his wheel.

Things are getting pretty gloomy for Blanco. When the last cable is cut, he will have to discharge even his private telegraph operator and his typewriter girl.

Here is something that is really fresh, unique and right up to date. Portland, Me., is going to have an old-fashioned Fourth of July, and four companies of Canadian militia are to take part.

"I never sold my honor," said the discomfited Donnelly, urhorsed by the impetuous assault of the indignant Owen, more forceful for the long restraint upon his indignation. If true, Donnelly is not the first trader who has carried his merchandise back from a market where there were no buyers.

"Colonial Policy"—a Bubble. Prick It.

What's the use of worrying about our colonial policy before we need to have any? The American people have made a success of self-government; why shouldn't they make a success at governing whatever colonies may fall into their hands as the result of the war? —Minneapolis Journal (Rep.).

No use in worrying at all, yet the Republican newspapers are worrying lest some such fool policy, known as a colonial policy, shall not be recognized and adopted by their representatives in congress. A colonial policy is especially attractive just at this time with Republican editors and sons of their fathers who have been seeking commissions from a paternal administration at Washington. The plain people, however, want no colonial policy and no such experience as is implied in its establishment. They are still bearing the burdens of a war whose Appomattox passed into history nearly forty years ago. They can appreciate what is meant for them and their children when a colonial policy is suggested involving a large standing army and the enormous expense of a navy to support it. The Democratic leaders in congress have been dilatory in not promptly and aggressively opposing the scheme of territorial expansion now shaping up in Republican circles.

The policy of the Democratic party as regards the acquisition of foreign territory has twice been defined in its national platforms, and in each instance it began and ended with the proposition regarding Cuba. No wider a departure from the counsels of Washington and Jefferson than the protection of our Gulf ports and the possible acquirement of an island at our very doors was ever contemplated by Democracy's great leaders in the past. Theirs was the policy that made the party strong at home and its foreign policy respected abroad. There should be no departure from it today, and that Democratic senator who will wear out a radical senate by his opposition to the annexation of Hawaii and other remote territory peopled by the leprous and the mixed products of the nations of the Orient, as Gorman did by his opposition to the unjust legislation proposed for the helpless South, will win the plaudits of his party and earn the gratitude of his countrymen.

The Democratic party, at Cincinnati, June 6, 1856, recorded its convictions upon the question of territorial acquisition, in these words:

Resolved, That the Democratic party will expect of the next administration that every proper effort will be made to insure our ascendency in the Gulf of Mexico and to maintain permanent protection to the great outlets through which are emptied into its waters the products raised out of the soil and the commodities created by the industry of the people of our Western valleys and of the Union at large.

The Charleston convention of 1860 split upon other issues than that of territorial acquisition, but its Democratic members defined the policy of the party in the following temperate language:

Resolved, That the Democratic party are in favor of the acquisition of the island of Cuba on such terms as shall be honorable to ourselves and just to Spain.

Forty-eight days later, at Baltimore, the seceding Democrats adopted this identical declaration, and succeeding events have justified the wisdom of their position. Cuba is ours and Porto Rico, if we want it, by right of war. Hold them we may, if necessary, but with Hawaii and the Philippines the case is entirely different. Hawaii can give us nothing but trouble. The Philippines will cost us blood and treasure. Hawaii can contribute nothing to our commercial supremacy which cannot be secured by the usual stipulations recognized by the nations of the earth. Do we want a coaling station? Treaty obligations have conferred that privilege upon us already. Have the sons of missionaries robbed its natives of their birthright, and, unable to protect their plunder longer, do they propose to make this country a party to their crime? Then let the rogues go hang, as were hanged some of their fathers before them, who met the west coast Africans with a Bible in one hand and a bottle of rum in the other, beguiled them aboard their ships and sold them to the plantations of the West Indies and the mainland.

The permanent acquisition of territory remote from our own shores is in direct antagonism to the principles recognized by the fathers of the republic, and advocated by such great leaders of Democracy as Jefferson, Jackson and Tilden. Colonial government is class government, and is inherently hostile to the welfare of the governed. The Democracy are, and their leaders in congress ought to be, unalterably opposed to the establishment of any form of government under the American flag in any quarter of the globe, to be administered and manipulated by either military or civil office-holding classes. Territorial expansion involving enormous appropriations annually for standing armies and modern fleets is a burden which ought not to be imposed upon a peaceful and progressive nation without first securing the sanction of its people.

It is time enough to discuss the characteristics of a colonial policy when the people who must bear its burdens have spoken affirmatively for it. Until that time it is the duty of Democratic senators to oppose territorial expansion most vigorously. They should prick the bubble of colonial policy before it has grown and dazzled the unthinking by its brilliancy.

No colonial policy! No entangling alliances with the heathen or the highly civilized—no, not even with John Bull!

"They're Hunting a Grievance."

So commented Bank Examiner Kenyon upon the plank in the platform which sets up his mismanagement of his office as one specification to the general charge of Republican maladministration of the affairs of the state.

Mr. Kenyon is in error. They were not "hunting" a grievance. They did not have to. Mr. Kenyon furnished it in plenitude. They did not even have to find it. It hit them and hit hard. And its hitting was not confined to Democrats. It hit Democrats, Republicans, Populists and Silver Republicans alike. People do not have to "hunt" a grievance that hunts them and finds them. Mr. Kenyon is altogether too complacent.

Mr. Kenyon is bank examiner for the state and for those who put their money in banks and their faith in him. This is not a private office, like that of a private detective agency, in which the manager is a rule of conduct unto himself. It is a public office, and the law took care to lay down rules prescribing what the incumbent should do. It left nothing to his discretion. Unfortunately for thousands of trustful depositors, it did leave some things to the discretion of the governor, to whom the bank examiner reports the results of his examinations. The governor used his discretion and kept in pigeon holes the facts that, published, would have saved thousands and thousands of dollars to those who needed them badly.

Mr. Kenyon's duty was to examine the condition of the banks that went down in a crash that involved thousands. It was his duty to ascertain if, for instance, directors and bank officers or their wives were borrowers; what kind of securities were taken for loans. If he found capital impaired or money misappropriated or officials borrowers in excess of their rights, it was his duty to demand immediate repairment under penalty of suspension. He could have receivers appointed where solvency could not be restored. This was his duty. If he had served the public that pays him a generous salary, that is what he would have done. He would not have left the matter with the governor, for he knew that personage, as an individual, was also involved as a borrower of deposits and otherwise.

He did not do this. He used his discretion, his individual discretion, for he has no official discretion. He permitted insolvent banks to continue business, taking in the money of confiding depositors who trusted in the guardianship of the state through its bank examiner. They accepted, as they had a right to do, the continuance of the banks as an assurance from the bank examiner that deposits made in them were secure. They went on dropping their earnings and savings daily into the maws of rotten banks, rotten to the knowledge of the bank examiner, until the dry rot ate away the last support, and thousands of men and women woke up to find that their little hoards had been swept away. This is the "grievance" which this self-satisfied official says the people were "hunting."

When, a century ago, French peasantry, with hunger gnawing at their vitals, demanded bread, De la Tour du Pin, governor of Burgundy, made answer: "You want something to eat? Go and graze; the grass is just coming up." He also thought that those importunate folk were merely "hunting a grievance."

Epistles to St. Paul.

A Swede and an Irishman, both of them tolerably well known about town, got into an argument in front of the court house, and they began telling each other how it was too bad that their ancestors had ever happened to shed the wolf robes and take to living under cover. When things got a bit warm the Swede remarked that there was no doubt in his mind that the Irishman would be entitled, by reason of his ancestry, to join some of the pedigree associations, but for the unfortunate fact that most of those ancestors were hanged for stealing sheep.

"I suppose they did their sheep stealing with the understanding among themselves that they were all kings and that it was all right to go over into the next county and steal whatever they could lay their hands on," said the Swede, in conclusion.

"Yes, an' be all accounts," said the Irishman, "your ancestors lived in kingdoms so very small that every time they smelt a stockfish in the yard of a neighbor they jumped over the fence an' got it, an' if they got back they made a national affair of it if there was any pursuit."

"Talking about deer hunting there is this much to be said, "remarked George Parker during a lull in the yarn spinning. "The only man—"

"Let me tell it myse'f, Kunnel Pawker," said Col. Ike Westover. "Talkin' 'bout deer killin' I think I'm entitled ter a hearin'. Up at ma place at Dead Lake, I wuz huntin' deer one day in th' fall uv '79. I had killed five and had ma ammunition kinder wet. I wuz goin' erlong home takin' a deer path on the edge of a ravine, when I sees a bunch uv black tails comin'. They wuz a buck in the lead an' he wuz comin along that path. I knew it would nevah do, suh, to be in the way when that herd cum erlong, so I jest swings myse'f into the branch uv a tree an' tuk a fresh chew er terbacker. They wuz six uv them in the herd an' I jest made up ma mind they wouldn't all get away. Well, suh, you perhaps wouldn't believe it uv anybody else, but I'll stake ma reputation on the fact. As those deer came erlong under the tree I just p'cked 'em off one to a time an' blinded 'em with terbacker juice, an' while they wuz runnin' 'round crazed like I just got down an' finished them with ma huntin' knife."

During the circus parade this week when the people were massed at the intersection of Sixth and St. Peter streets, interest was suddenly diverted by the appearance of a bridal party being driven rap'dly through the crowd to the train. The bride, who was still adorned with her veil and bridal gown, leaned back in the carriage and sought to evade the curious eyes of the people along the sidewalks, and the bridegroom affected an air of calm indifference and stared straight at the other side of the carriage. There was a murmur of comment all along the line, and then the interest returned to the question of the parade.

Ten minutes later a hush fell over the men, women and children, and the bevy of newsboys in the middle of the street hustled to the sidewalks to make way for a second party. This one was a funeral. Slowly a white hearse passed through the stilled merrymakers, the little casket within being, oddly enough, of a somber black in color. Behind came carriages carrying the relatives and friends of the babe. They were colored people.

As the last carriage turned the corner the strains of the steam piano were distinguished in the distance. A gayly dressed drum corps swung into view up the street, there was a flash of gilt armor as a number of handsomely mounted knights followed, and the circus parade, with its bands and glitter and spasms of red, its wild animals and chaled faced clowns had come. —The Philistine.

EVANGELIST MOODY'S REPORT.

Work Done Among the Soldiers by the Army Christian Commission.

To The St. Paul Globe:

Your readers already know something of the rank of the army Christian commission. I am enclosing herewith the latest news about it.

A hymn book has been prepared by the commission for free distribution to the soldiers. It contains a number of patriotic songs and is immensely popular with the men. The chaplains have adopted it as the official army book.

Several thousand of the good books with which the soldiers have been so much pleased have now been sent to the sailors. It is the desire of the commission to supply every vessel in the navy with them.

Three large tents have been pitched in Camp Merritt, San Francisco, and they are constantly crowded with men. Gen. Brooke and his officers at Chickamauga speak very warmly of the benefit those at Camp Thomas have been to the army.

Dr. Dixon, of Brooklyn, says he never preached to such responsive and appreciative audiences as the soldiers at Tampa. The pastor of the Presbyterian church there says many hundreds of the men have already been converted.

Reports that Mr. Moody is receiving from many parts of the country lead him to believe that a marked spirit of religious interest pervades the army. He attributes it to the fact that their condition has made the men more than usually thoughtful, and that Christian people have been making this work a special subject of prayer.

Gen. O. O. Howard is speaking in different cities on the work of the commission. He says that where there is such a man as Mr. Moody has sent to the army camps there should be ten. The men are ready, but more funds are needed. Send contributions to D. L. Moody, East Northfield, Mass.

It is probable that the commission will send a tent and two men with the next expedition to the Philippines. A liberal supply of good books has already gone.

D. L. Moody

East Northfield, Mass., June 15, 1898.

ALUMNI'S NIGHT TO RECRUIT

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES' ASSOCIATION WELCOMES '98

Social and Informal Event That Terminates the Closing of the High School Year and Course—Officers Elected, Followed by a Brief Programme—H. B. Martin, '90, Chosen President.

The purely social and informal event of the graduating season for the seniors of the Central high school came off last evening at assembly hall, in the high school building, when the alumni of the school held a reunion and gave a reception to the graduating class.

The only formal feature was the election of officers, and that was not allowed to interfere with the festivities, for it was not completed. The programme for he reunion was, for the rest, altogether of the entertaining order. There were felicitous addresses, singing, some bright dialogue sketch work, and then followed a collation and when the seniors had gone home there was dancing for the younger element.

There were about 250 people in the hall when President Leavitt Corning, '89, called the assemblage to order and made an address in which he felicitated the members of the graduating class and wished them prosperity in the life work that most of them were entering upon.

"It makes us of the '80's feel that we are becoming part of the body of the elders when we consider that the world has moved on toward the twentieth century," said Mr. Corning, "but on occasions like this we go back readily enough to the time when we were leaving the school. We had the high hopes and the high ideals that you have and I trust that you will live up to them. I am very grateful for the honor of addressing so large a class and feel a pride in our school that I will not try to express. I give you greeting on your entrance into the world and thank you for your presence here."

The response was made by Herman David Johnson, '98, president of the graduating class, and he briefly thanked the alumni and the president of the body for the cordiality of the greeting and the good wishes expressed.

Supt. A. J. Smith made a few remarks that were not as set as the programme portended. He said that the graduating class was calculated to reflect honor on the classes that had preceded, and when he said that the class of '98 was the second largest in the history of the school the graduates were by no means the leaders in the applause. He felt that the reputation of the school must gain by the graduating class of this year and their work in the world, and he wished them good speed. He was given the applause due to a favorite teacher, and the class yell was never more heartily voiced than when some one demanded it for the superintendent who had been the tutor of most of those present.

The officers of the Alumni association were only partially elected, the balance of the list being left for filling by appointment later.

H. B. Martin, '90, was elected president; Helen Jemar, '93, second vice president; Herman David Johnson, '98, third vice president; Mrs. W. L. Banning, '88, corresponding secretary, and F. P. Harbaugh, '89, treasurer, the last being the only officer reelected. It was announced that the balance of the list of officers would be elected later.

The business being gotten out of the way the entertainment portion of the programme was taken up and Charles H. Bigelow, '83, sang a couple of songs and sang them very well, indeed. Miss Edith C. Hammersley, '92, and Harry C. Jodson interpreted very cleverly a bright little sketch, "The Confederates."

The High School Double quartette, composed of Messrs. Aronsohn, Passage, Brack, Johnson, Brodie, Edwards, Lommen and Squires, sang a couple of glees and sang them so well that their friends in the audience would insist on more until they had rendered an adaptation of "Rally 'Round the Flag," in which they evidenced a determination to do something for Cuba Libre. Then they positively refused to sing further, and when the applause finally died away President Corning announced that there would be class meetings during the intermissions of the dance, for the purpose of making a slate for the executive committee, and declared the exercises on the stage at an end.

Then the seats were cleared away, refreshments served and the young people indulged in a dance that went through ten numbers, with a couple of extras that were pleaded for and, of course, permitted.

DR. DUNSMOOR PRESIDENT

Minneapolis Man Honored by the State Medical Society.

The Minnesota State Medical society yesterday decided upon Minneapolis as the next meeting place, elected its officers, and listened to a score or more technical papers before adjourning until next year.

There was a lively contest over the presidency, which resulted in the election of Dr. Fred A. Dunsmoor, of Minneapolis. Dr. William A. Hall, of Minneapolis, who was also placed in nomination by Dr. Schwyzer, received 46 of the 108 votes cast.

There were a half-dozen speeches made by the friends of both the physicians, and the election of Dr. Dunsmoor was made unanimous.

The new president was given a warm reception, to which he responded, expressing the esteem with which he held the high honor they had conferred upon him.

Mrs. Mary Whetstone, of Minneapolis, was made second vice president. She made a brief speech in acceptance, in which she referred happily to the recognition given her sex.

The complete set of officers elected are as follows:

President—Fred A. Dunsmoor, Minneapolis.
First Vice President—Dr. A. T. Conley, Cannon Falls.
Second Vice President—Dr. Mary S. Whetstone, Minneapolis.
Third Vice President—Dr. John Williams, Lake Crystal.
Secretary—Dr. William Davis.
Treasurer—Dr. R. J. Hill, of Minneapolis.

Dr. H. A. Tomlinson, of the committee on nominations, reported chairmen of sections as follows:

Practice of Medicine—Dr. E. J. Abbott, of St. Paul.
Gynaecology—Dr. C. A. Stewart, Duluth.
Surgery—Dr. C. H. Mayo, Rochester.
Obstetrics—Dr. L. A. Fritchie, New Ulm.
Medical Jurisprudence—Dr. R. M. Phelps, Rochester.
Nervous Diseases—Dr. Leo M. Crafts, Minneapolis.
Physiology and Pathology—Dr. J. L. Rothrock, St. Paul.

An additional section was created, to be known as the section of ophthalmology, otology, laryngology and rhinology, of which Dr. H. Mc. I. Morton, of Minneapolis, was made chairman.

The resignations of Dr. H. W. Gentles, of Chicago, and Dr. Frank Allport, of Chicago, were accepted, and on motion of Dr. A. J. Stone they were made honorary members.

The finance committee offered its report which commended the systematic manner in which Treasurer Hill looked after the finances of the association.

A roll of honor was created which will contain a list of all members enjoying a membership in the society of twenty-five years or over.

It was decided to remit the dues for the coming year of all the members of the society who are connected with the United States army. The list includes Drs. Ritchie, Row, Hoyt, Dorsey, Lowe and Beckman.

The following new members were admitted: Dr. Hans Lechstenstein, Winona; Dr. George H. Mesker, Olivia; Dr. F. G. Poehler, Morriston; Dr. J. E. Crew, Olmstead county; Dr. C. A. Erdman, Minneapolis; Dr. J. G. Erickson, Lindstrom; Dr. J. F. Chamberlain, Kilkenny; Dr. W. A. Hunt, Northfield; Dr. J. G. Rosenburg, Springfield; Dr. C. E. Bockman, Minneapolis; Dr. Paul E. Kenyon, Wadena; Dr. W. S. Leech, Crooter; Dr. W. McLaughlin, Willmar; Dr. E. E. Barrett, Glencoe; Dr. Charles A. Van Slyke, St. Paul; Dr. C. H. Bradley, Chicago; Dr. W. B. Murphy, Minneapolis; Dr. E. L. Boxton, St. Paul; Dr. G. Schweizer, St. Cloud; Dr. Justus, Waterville; Dr. A. W. Miller, university of Minnesota; Dr. Dan Beebe, university of Minnesota; Dr. A. W. Whitney, Dr. Alex R. Cobbin, Chicago; Dr. C. D. A. Wright, Minneapolis.

At the afternoon session the sections of obsteterics and gynaecology were taken up and a number of interesting papers read by Dr. W. T. Adams, Elgin; R. E. Curtis, Minneapolis; Dr. Mary S. Whetstone, Minneapolis; Dr. Dunsmoor, Minneapolis; Dr. Rothrock, St. Paul, and others.

The afternoon session was taken up with papers on obstetrics and gynaecology. The folowing took part in the discussion: Doctors W. T. Adams, R. E. Cutts, S. E. Ransom, Geo. D. Head, E. J. Brown, C. L. Green, C. J. Spratt, C. Graham, C. M. Mayo, R. C. Dougan, S. E. Howard, C. R. Keyes, Franklin Staples, Mary S. Whetstone, A. McLaren, Geo. C. Barton, W. J. Mayo, A. W. Abbott, J. L. Rothrock, J. W. Little, Fred A. Dunsmoor, J. H. Rishmiller and C. A. Stewart.

FAIR PORTIA WAS A MAN

"MERCHANT OF VENICE" PRODUCED BY ST. THOMAS' BOYS

Interesting Variation in the Commencement Programme at the Catholic College at Groveland Park—Diplomas Were Conferred on Thirteen Young Men, Who Have Completed the Course.

Portia, pleading in masculine tones with Shylock for mercy, in behalf of Antonio, interested a large audience in the hall of the Hill seminary yesterday afternoon. Portia was Edward Crawford, of the College of St. Thomas, in disguise, and her remarks about the quality of mercy falling like a gentle dew from heaven were addressed to Thomas McCarthy, who shook his head and declared in accents similar to those of the late Edwin Booth, that he wanted his pound of flesh from the luckless Antonio's breast, for it was so nominated in the bond. He did not refer to a popular war loan bond, but to a promissory note which Antonio had given to him in exchange for sundry golden ducats of the coin of Venice.

The play was part of the graduation exercises of the college class of '98. Antonio was played by Timothy Crowley, Bassanio by John O'Hara, the Doge by J. Kavanaugh, and Jessica by Richard McCarthy. The selections were the prologue to the play and the trial scene and the characters were all well acted.

The balance of the programme consisted of music and speaking. The St. Thomas Mandolin orchestra played the overture from the Siren, and then Joseph Venus delivered the salutatory. His subject was the "Higher Education" and his address was eloquent and thoughtful. James Sklujacek read stanza 1, of canto 6 of Scott's "Last Minstrel," translated into Greek. An oration in Latin was delivered by Donald Cameron, and then the mandolin orchestra rendered Guchert's "Summer Nights." "Catholics in Science" was the subject of an oration by Henry Fogarty, and then followed the prologue to the "Merchant of Venice." During an intermission between that and the trial scene, the mandolin orchestra played the "Cradle Song." At the conclusion of the trial scene James E. Doyle delivered the valedictory address. He emphasized the necessity of sincerity to success in life.

Dr. Heffron conferred diplomas upon the graduates and this ceremony was followed by an address by Thomas D. O'Brien. The programme was closed with a selection by the mandolin club.

The graduates were: James E. Doyle, Joseph Venus, Francis Stenzel, Donald Cameron, James Sklujacek, Martin Kennedy, James Audus, Stephen Herrick, Frank J. O'Neill, Ralph L. Glynn, Lawrence Foley, George A. Barth, John J. Desmond.

Archbishop Ireland was expected to attend the exercises, but he failed to appear.

RED ROCK CAMP MEETING

Promises to Be One of the Most Successful Held.

The Methodist Episcopal camp meeting, which opened at Red Rock Thursday evening, promises to be the most successful event of the kind held in recent years. The attendance is large and the people are unusually enthusiastic.

The opening sermon was preached by the Rev. Thomas Hambly, of the Clinton avenue church, and it was one of the best delivered on such an occasion. Francis A. Stewart, the colored singer, of Madison, Wis., filled the great auditorium with his remarkable voice. He sang "Christ My Glory, Christ My All" in a manner that thrilled the hearers.

The Rev. W. K. Marshall conducted the services yesterday and expounded the Bible to a large audience. During the evening services the Rev. William Jamieson, of the Bates avenue church, preached.

The services this morning will be conducted by the Rev. M. G. Shuman, of Grace church, and tonight the Rev. Thomas Harrison, of Dorchester, Mass., the famous evangelist, will assume charge of the camp meetings. He will remain until July 3 and will conduct evangelistic services every day.

Miss Pearl Benham, of Hamline, will sing at the meeting of the Women's Foreign Mission society Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Stewart will train a choir while at camp and those who wish vocal instruction from him may obtain it.

Among the visitors who have been at the camp meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Eggleston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, of Richmond, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. James, of Minneapolis; Mrs. Dr. Griswold and Mrs. C. D. Strong and party, Mrs. Dr. Bernard and Mrs. Whittier, of Minneapolis; Mrs. Davenport, of Minneapolis; the Rev. Dr. McKaig, of Hamline; J. C. Quimby and family, Mrs. Bailey, of Minneapolis; Mrs. Clears and family, of Prescott, Wis.; Mrs. Jones and family, of Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Knoff, "Grandfather" and "Grandmother" Shannon, of Hamline; the Rev. J. W. Martin and family, of Hamline; the Rev. Dr. Galpin and wife, of Minneapolis.

TO OPEN NEW GOLF LINKS.

Town and Country Club Will Have a Gay Time today.

The formal opening of the new golf course at the Town and Country club will take place this afternoon, at 2:45 o'clock. President D. A. Monfort will drive the first ball. The new course is in splendid condition, and there are no finer links in the West. The new arrangement of the course gives a total of 2,350 yards so that in covering the course twice the players will travel about two and three-quarter miles. This makes a full eighteen-hole game. There are 525 members at present on the rolls, divided about equally between the two cities. At 3 o'clock this afternoon, the June competition for the challenge trophy presented for mixed-foursome play, by Mrs. M. D. Munn, will be opened by a general competition between mixed foursomers at medal play; the four best scores to qualify for match play in the semi-finals, which will be played Wednesday, at 3 o'clock. The finals will also be played on Wednesday. Tea will be served by the ladies of the club. There will be music both afternoon and evening. Among the lady members of the club are: Mesdames A. L. Belknap, Brewster, F. W. M. Cutcheon, E. C. Gale, Scimes, L. K. Hull, F. B. Kellogg, W. H. Lightner, M. D. Munn, Wann, Seymour, Tighe, Crosby and E. Dahlgren, the Misses Arnold, Armstrong, Bass, Clark, Christian, Ferguson, Foss, Forepaugh, Finch, Golzian, Guthrie, Gordon, Heffelfinger, Maude Horn, Hill, Charlotte Hill, Ruth Hill, McKnight, Medisette, Moulton, Merriam, Newport, Noyes, Rugg, Taylor, Tarbox, Timberlake and Emma Timberlake.

EVERY DAY IS BUSY.

Mayor Kiefer Is Still Beset by Delegations Begging Office.

Half a dozen delegations visited the mayor yesterday in the interests of candidates for positions from chief of police down to dog catchers.

Mayor Kiefer listened to what each delegation had to say and then gave the stereotyped talk about there being no vacancies, but should any occur he would give the name of the candidate presented consideration.

The recapture of James Shearin will not prevent the mayor from making an investigation as to the escape of the prisoner from the central station.

PURELY A LOCAL STORM.

Yesterday's Disturbance Due to a Clashing of High and Low Areas.

The weather conditions yesterday were peculiar, but they were altogether local and not of sufficient significance in the meteorological system for the bureau to take any sort of cognizance of them. Said Observer Lyons:

"This condition arrived from the fact that there was an area of low pressure to the northwest of us and a high pressure to the southeast. These two conditions met hereabouts, and the low, forcing its way under the high, produced the peculiarly humid and heavy condition of the atmosphere. The maximum temperature for the day was 88, and at 7 this morning the thermometer showed 66. Very shortly there will be a thunder shower and the temperature will drop at once and the air will clear."

The observer made the prediction at 4:30, and at 5:10 the shower arrived.

BAER WAS SATISFIED.

Third and Eighth Precincts Recounted Showed No Change.

The contest brought by Frank W. Baer, who alleged that he and not Ald. Bell was elected to represent the ward in the board of aldermen at the recent election, was opened and closed yesterday.

There was no change in the returns as made by the judges, and Baer decided to give up the contest. Ald. Bell bought cigars for the attorneys, referees and spectators, and the contest was declared off.

SHERIN WILL BE HELD.

Flaws Said to Exist in Wisconsin Extradition Papers.

James Sherin has not yet been taken out of the state and will not be until after Monday next at least.

Judge McCafferty yesterday sued out a writ of habeas corpus against the local authorities, and Judge Lewis granted it, making it returnable Monday afternoon.

Close Saturday Afternoons.

The following wall paper dealers and decorators have agreed to close their respective places of business at 1 p. m. Saturdays, from June 15 till Sept. 1, 1898: Weidenborner & Co., Bazille & Partridge, William A. Lohlker, American Wall Paper company, Schwartz Decorating company, P. Schollert, St. Paul Wall Paper company, F. R. Mann & Son, Rice Bros. & Co.

STILLWATER.

Special to The St. Paul Globe.

STILLWATER, Minn., June 17.—The management of the prison twine factory has considerable to contend with at the present time. Orders for small cash lots are coming in at the rate of 500 per day, and all manner of schemes are being worked. A few days ago a large number of young men appeared at the factory and asked for twine in lots of from 300 to 500 pounds and claimed they were farmers residing near Afton, this county. Twine was given to some of them and it was subsequently ascertained that they were buying it for a party who was planning to sell it to Wisconsin farmers at from 12 to 15 cents per pound. The traffic was discontinued immediately and all purchasers of twine are now compelled to show proof that they will not carry the twine into Wisconsin.

Joseph Zimmerman, of Guttenburg, Io., and Joseph Ott, of Dubuque, are among the prominent down-river lumbermen in the city.

Mrs. M. Jacobson died yesterday at Willow River, Minn., and the remains were brought here for interment this afternoon.

SPORTS OF THE DAY

Continued from Fifth Page.

GREAT GOLF PLAYING.

Youthful Willie Anderson Leads in Open Championship Games.

HAMILTON, Mass., June 17.—The third open golf championship of the United States Golf association, and, from a professional standpoint, the leading golf event of the year, was begun today on the links of the Myopia Hunt club.

Play ended tonight with Willie Anderson, the nineteen-year-old professional of the Baltusrol club, Short Hills, N. J., in the lead. His margin, however, is narrow, for Alexander Smith, of the Washington Park club, Chicago, is but one stroke behind him, while H. C. Leeds, the Myopia amateur, is only two strokes off. The others who are also dangerous are Joe Lloyd, the present champion, and John Jones, the Myopia professional. The play today was undoubtedly the best ever seen in this country.

M'DUFFIE CHAMPION CYCLIST.

Taylor Easily Defeated and World's Previous Records Smashed.

BOSTON, June 17.—World's bicycle records once again went by the board from the ninth to the thirteenth mile to-day when Eddie McDuffie easily defeated Major Taylor, of Brooklyn, at the Charles River park in a paced thirty-mile race. From the start to about the fifteenth mile it was a hot event, but after that time Taylor did not show up as well against the great work of McDuffie, but nevertheless the gamey colored lad broke nearly all his own records for many of the short distances.

Both men got good starts and McDuffie's first mile in 1:51 4.5 showed him only a little in the lead. The pacing talent was good and McDuffie was superb in his pickups. Taylor had not the speed at times to keep pace. The defeated man, however, was game to the last. McDuffie's miles after the sixteenth were at a 1:56 clip. McDuffie's time for each mile from nine to thirty was as follows:

Miles.	Time.	Former Record.	Miles.	Time.	Former Record.
9..	.15:58 4-5	16:01 1-5	20.	..36:18	36:41 1-5
10..	.17:49 4-5	18:04 3.5	21.	...38:12 4-5	38:30 1-5
11.	.19:30 1-5	19:55 2-5	22.	..40:05	40:26 4-5
12.	.21:23 4-5	21:45 4-5	23.	..41:57 2-5	42:14 1-5
13.	..23:14 2-5	23:35	24.	..43:48 3-5	44:08 3-5
14.	..25:03	25:24	25.	..45:33	45:58 4-5
15.	..26:51	27:09 3.5	26.	..47:27 2-5	48:56 2-5
16.	..28:45 1-5	29:03 3-5	27.	..49:24 3-5	59:51
17.	..30:34 3-5	31:01 2-5	28.	..51:18 1-5	52:23
18.	..32:28 1-5	32:38 1-2	29.	..53:13	54:38 2-5
19.	..34:21 1-5	34:48	30.	..55:09 1-5	56:33

LAKE HARRIET ROAD RACE

Six Events Are on the Card for This Afternoon.

The events of the Lake Harriet road race meeting will be brought off this afternoon at Minneapolis. Six races are on the card. The events, the men entered and the handicaps are as follows:

Amateur, open, once around the lake, two and seven-eights miles—William Martin, George Sudheimer, Earl De Marair, A. W. Callendar, John S. Goldman, C. H. Lewis, Paul Meyer, J. P. Loftus, T. C. Odegaard, L. Niedenhofer, Bert Flannigan, George S. Keller.

Professional, open, once around the lake—John Nilsson, Charles Palm, Dan Carmichael, B. B. Bird, Charles Hofer, I. T. Dugan, A. Bergerson, Einar Lee, Harry Hale.

Triplet race, once around the lake—Dayton Team—B. B. Bird, Tom L. Bird, Charles Hofer; Tribune—Charles Palm, John Nilsson, John Lidberg; Andrea team still to be selected.

Twenty-mile amateur road race—Scratch, C. A. Lewis, Andrew Westerdahl, Fred W. Smith, William Marlan, George Sudheimer, A. W. Callender, Paul Meyer, John Ruth, J. P. Loft