THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1898.

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The Globe Prints the Associated Press News.

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Entered at Postoffice at St. Paul, Minn., as Second-Class Matter.

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BRANCH OFFICES:

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The Democratic State Ticket.

Governor.....JOHN LIND, Brown county
Lieut. Gov.....J. M. BOWLER, Renville
Sec. State .....J. J. HEINRICH, Hennepin
Treasurer.....ALEX. M'KINNON, Polk
Auditor.....GEORGE N. LAMPHERE, 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

FRIDAY'S WEATHER.

Warmer.

By the United States Weather Bureau.

MINNESOTA—Generally fair; warmer; southerly winds.
IOWA—Fair; warmer; southerly winds.
NORTH DAKOTA—Fair; warmer in eastern portion; southerly winds.
SOUTH DAKOTA—Fair; warmer in eastern portion; southerly winds.
WISCONSIN—Threatening weather; warmer; light variable winds, becoming southerly and increasing.
MONTANA—Cooler in central and eastern portions; variable winds, becoming northwesterly.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

The Northwest.

St. Paul	70	Prince Albert	80
Duluth	64	Calgary	78
Huron	90	Medicine Hat	88
Bismarck	84	Swift Current	86
Williston	90	Qu'Appelle	82
Havre	90	Minnedosa	70
Helena	82	Winnipeg	80
Edmonton	76		

YESTERDAY'S MEANS.

Barometer	30.02
Mean temperature	66
Relative humidity.....	72
Wind at 8 p. m.	North
Weather	Partly cloudy
Maximum temperature	74
Minimum temperature	59
Daily range	15
Amount of precipitation in last twenty-four hours	.07

RIVER AT 8 A. M.

Station.	Danger Line.	Gauge Reading.	Change in 24 Hours.
St. Paul	14	2.8	0.0
La Crosse	10	2.3	0.0
Davenport	15	3.5	*0.1
St. Louis	30	8.9	0.0

*Fall.

The river will remain about stationary in the vicinity of St. Paul from now to Friday night.

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

ATLANTIC LINERS.

NEW YORK—Arrived: Servia from Liverpool; H. H. Meier, from Bremen; Germanic, from Liverpool. Sailed: Bremen, Bremen.
SOUTHAMPTON—Arrived: Augusta Victoria, New York for Hamburg.
ROTTERDAM—Arrived: Amsterdam, New York. Sailed: Werkendam, New York.
BERLIN—Arrived: Lahn, New York via Southampton.
NAPLES—Arrived: Otter, from New York.
HAMBURG—Arrived: Pennsylvania, from New York; Italic, Baltimore.
QUEENSTOWN—Arrived: Britannic, from Liverpool. Sailed: Teutonic, New York.
STETTIN—Arrived: Hekla, New York.
MARSEILLES—Sailed: Patria, New York.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

GRAND—"The Lady of Lyons," 8:15 PM.
METROPOLITAN—Dark.
Meeting of members of First Universalist church, 555 Laurel avenue, 8 PM.
Bicycle races, Laurel Cycle club, Lexington park, 7 PM.

Travelers unable to buy The St. Paul Globe on any train entering St. Paul will confer a favor on The Globe company by promptly notifying them of each instance.

Blanco has resigned, but is Blanco resigned?

Button, button! How few there are wearing the Eustis button!

The proper size of a coaling station is likely to be settled in the next few months.

What is the board of strategy going to get in the way of now that the war is over?

Anyhow, Spain, the worst is over for you, unless you consider Don Carlos the worst.

A jury in Mexico consists of nine men. Are there eighty-one tailors in a Mexican jury?

Dewey has now settled it that every city of size in America will bronze him and put him in a park.

There is a custom house in Peru 16,000 feet above the sea. Everything comes high up there.

The beets and carrots and eggs and things are coming the farmer's way this year with a rush.

Let's change the names of a lot of those Porto Rico towns to Milesville, Schleyburg, Sampsonia and the like.

Where is Albert Berryman?—Chicago Inter Ocean. Look for him in a blackberry patch if he acted the part.

The only Thirteenth Minnesota man killed at Manila was a musician. The Spaniards couldn't have liked his music.

Mr. Freedman, of New York, could save $1,000 occasionally by refusing to hear remarks made about him by 30-cent ball players.

As we understand it, the Republicans of Wisconsin publicly indorse the "doodle" book. The voters will take the next whack at that little volume.

Cheektowaga has been asked to wait until Oct. 1 for its prize fight. This is hard on a town which is just struggling over the Eastern horizon of fame.

The great increase in postal revenue at St. Paul during the month of July indicates clearly that the girls wrote lots of cheering letters to the boys at the front.

Anybody who wants to can now will us a dozen thousand or so with a lead pencil. The New York courts have decided that Richard Tighe's will, made with a lead pencil and bequeathing $2,000,000, is just as good as if it had been engrossed with the best ink in the land.

The Wheat Situation.

"The harvest is past," and, although the summer is not yet ended, and the labor of threshing is not yet concluded, the period is not inappropriate to look over the field somewhat, and assimilate the views of those who are best qualified to judge as to the volume of the yield of the wheat crop. Estimates are still potent factors with respect to the volume of this cereal the present year; and it is only fair to say that these estimates reveal confidence in an enormous product. During the past three weeks considerable uncertainty existed northward from the lower parallels of Southern Minnesota and South Dakota, due in large measure to the variableness of the weather and its influence, first, upon the filling out process, and secondly, upon the ripening. It is apparent also that the figures supplied, as indicating losses sustained in different sections from hail and storm, as well as from drouth, in the distinctively spring wheat sections, were far in excess of the damage actually resulting from these causes. The elevator men have been, and continue to be, industrious and close observers of the situation; and we have now from two eminent sources the expression of opinion that the yield of wheat in Minnesota and the two Dakotas will aggregate, if it will not exceed, 200,000,000 bushels. If these figures are realized, the crop of 1898 for the United States may reasonably be put down at not less than 650,000,000 bushels.

Thus far no certainty exists as to the crop of the world, beyond the fact that the Russian yield will not approach the liberal estimates given out earlier in the season; nor is there anything to justify the belief that the yield of continental Europe is likely to be surprisingly large. However, with our own crop now fully assured, it is evident that the eagerness with which the American producer, fascinated by the high prices of last winter and spring, increased his area of wheat growth is destined to result in a much lower average score in the markets for the next twelve months. But notwithstanding, interviews with competent judges, both in the elevator and milling industries, warrant the statement that the American grower of wheat will not suffer from abnormally low prices. The weather has been as nearly absolutely perfect as possible, in favor of a superb crop, both in the winter and spring wheat sections, and the abundance of the supply is not likely to be so pre-eminent as to lead to a glut of the cereal either in the markets for home consumption or for export. But it is clear that the farmer must be content to accept a deficiency in revenue from that realized from the crop of 1897, through the sale of the increase. Figured upon some such basis as this, there is no doubt that the net results of the harvests of 1898, especially in the Northwest, taking wheat in connection with all other farm products, will be equal to, if not in excess of the net returns for the labor of last year. This is a prosperous condition, which can only be viewed with the deepest satisfaction by every resident of the section so favored.

John S. Robertson.

John S. Robertson, at the head of the wholesale commission house of B. Presley & Co., who died so unexpectedly day before yesterday, was a man St. Paul could not afford to lose. He was only forty-seven years old, apparently possessed of much vitality, but, in fact, a long and quiet sufferer from a deadly disease. "Capt." Robertson, by which title he was known, was a broad-minded, thoughtful, though modest citizen. He was possessed of a practical mind; he could quickly grasp the honest, business end of every question coming before him. He was a man who, under encouraging conditions, might easily have found himself in the front ranks of citizenship, but who never sought to put himself forward at the expense of any one else. His views were always tersely expressed, and convinced the listener to his little talks on business matters of interest to the city that he was possessed of singular reserve force, which, if an invitation had been extended to bring it forth, would have proved of much general advantage to the community.

It is unfortunate, in a certain sense, that many men of the type which Capt. Robertson represented, and who are at the present moment active in business here, are not more readily afforded an opportunity to be heard on questions pertaining to our commercial and municipal progress. Voices that are dumb under the pall of death sometimes speak with greater emphasis to the representatives of the generations succeeding them through the simple realization by their survivors of the fact that they can no longer have an oral audience on earth. Why should not some of the able contemporaries of Capt. Robertson, in his brief lifetime, recognizing now his merits as a citizen of the past, take heart and speak out and labor in the interest of this beautiful and important center? It implies a sense of sadness to say farewell to so kindly a spirit as that possessed by Capt. Robertson and so genial and sensible a man.

At the Theaters.

Miss Truax achieved another artistic triumph last night, in which her support had a part, in "The Lady of Lyons." Final curtain calls are not often bestowed at the Grand, but that was added to the calls which followed on every curtain.

Miss Truax was seen once before in Pauline in St. Paul. It was a couple of years ago, when the play was given at a matinee by Otis Skinner. At that time the finish with which she played the part made such an impression that it had its effect last night in filling the Grand. She has improved in her art in these two years, and the performance she gave last night was beautifully even.

The Claude Melnotte of Mr. Weston was as clever a bit of romantic acting as one could wish to see. Mr. Post was an excellent Beauchamp, and Mr. Bassett gave a very clever performance of Dumas. Carrie Clarke Ward, who made her first appearance with the company, made a very good impression by her owrk in the part of the Widow Melnotte.

The play was very handsomely put on, it was quite a production in setting, and it was beautifully costumed. The same bill for the rest of the week.

Episties to St. Paul.

The telephone in the mayor's office is off watch. The end of its usefulness came yesterday afternoon when Mayor Kiefer had a set-to with it. It was almost 3 o'clock when the mayor let off his pent-up feelings in a sigh and shouted:

"Freddie!"

Mr. Hammer broke through the green baize door in response.

"Your worship?" said Mr. Hammer.

"I have got it fixed," said his worship.

"Yes, your worship. What is it?"

"The police appointments; they are ready. I wish policemen could be disposed of according to the wishes of my friend Keller, of Stearns. Tomorrow I will have an attack of copperskatzenjammer, Freddie."

"If they are all quite ready, your worship," said Freddie, "might I suggest that they ought to be sent to our official organ?"

"You might suggest it, Freddie. It's a good idea. I'll send the list myself. It won't hurt the administration a bit, Freddie, to take care of my friend Thompson." Then his worship attacked the telephone.

"Give me the Dispatch," he commanded the young woman at the other end of the telephone. "Hello! Is George there?"

"This is George."

"I don't believe it. It doesn't sound like Thompson's accent."

"Oh, this is George Dodds. Who's this?"

"This is the mayor of St. Paul. If George Thompson isn't there you will do. I have made up my mind about the police appointments. Here is the list all ready."

"Go ahead."

"First, Joseph Krizanct." The mayor pushed this into the telephone receiver with a fine North German accent that made the instrument tremble.

"Joseph Bazaz," repeated the man at the other end.

"Not Bazaz, Krizanct," corrected his worship.

"Oh, Kruzaz."

"No, no, K-r-i-z-a-n-c-t," shouted the mayor. "Mein Gott, where did those Fifth ward constituents of mine get their system of saying things." This in an aside. "Have you got it?"

"Yes; go ahead."

"Tony Kostoherze."

"Tony who?"

"Kostoherze," shouted the mayor, getting red in the face. "Can't you hear?"

"I can hear all right, but you are a little bit beyond me. Try again, please."

"Kostoherze," shouted the mayor. "If you can't get that what will happen when I try to give you Horsch and Abraham Welsh."

"See here," shouted the man at the other end, "what are you doing, stringing me? I can't stand for that last combination."

"You can't, hey? Well, you'll have to. I did. Here, Freddie," banging the telephone against the wall, "take this list down to that blasted office. So help me I'll never take another chance on making appointments of men with names that you can't jam into a telephone." And his worship ordered the license inspector to fan him while he tried to recover his breath.

A young woman who has something of a reputation in this town for wit went into a large business house the other day and, seeing a woman stenographer, thought she might get the information she was looking for from her.

"Will you tell me," she began, and then she noticed that the typewriter artist was engaged in yawning most pointedly.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," said the caller very sweetly, "I hope I'm not keeping you awake."

"Didn't I see something in The Globe the other day about there being a scarcity of lobsters?" asked Johnny McCarthy. I told him that there was a report to the effect.

"Well, there's nothing in it, I assure you. Didn't you see the list of probable candidates for nomination for county office on the Republican ticket that was printed the other day? And people talk about lobsters being scarce!" —The Philistine.

The State Press.

The Republican organs which were so positive that John Lind would not accept, after Eustis was nominated, are shocked, stunned and speechless. They have gone into their back yards and commenced mixing mud and will soon begin throwing it. They should remember the advice of one of their own great men, which was, in effect: "Every speech made against John Lind while he is serving his country will make him a thousand votes." —St. Peter Herald.

Dad Foster and other middle-of-the-mud-puddle leaders, who are at the head of the straight-out Populist state ticket, put up to help Eustis, have started a new paper at Minneapolis called the Eagle Eye. This is a slur on Donnelly and his mid-road Representative.—Litchfield Independent.

This year the Republicans, for the third or fourth time within our memory, smashed the political machine in this state. Between these episodes they have been stoutly denying the existence of a machine. Poor machine!—Norman County Herald.

We were mistaken. We supposed that James J. Hill had something to do with our railroad improvements and that Messrs. Wallace, Rolsch, Chase, Peake, Wheeler and many others were closely connected with our local building boom, but in this it seems that we were mistaken, as we see by editorials in our local Republican papers that it is all due to Congressman Eddy and the Republican party. These same papers told us a few weeks ago that it was McKinley prices that we were getting for our wheat, and that Mr. Leiter was not in the wheat pit at all. Is it Mr. McKinley who is fixing the price of wheat these days?—Crookston Daily Times.

The rural Republican newspapers are being furnished with a cut of W. H. Eustis, the Republican candidate for governor, with an accompanying biographical sketch of his life. It is observed, however, that the mayoralty events of his life, while the chief executive of Minneapolis, are sedulously omitted. If these were included in his biographical record they would be particularly interesting to the people of his state, from whom he solicits suffrage.—Winona Daily Herald.

Soldiers Not for Eustis.

To The St. Paul Globe:

There are several paragraphs in the Minneapolis Journal of this date, under the head of "North Star Politics," written by one who styles himself "Jerry J.," belittling the O. S. A. E. club, of this city, and concerning which "Jerry J." would have the world at large, and the people of Minnesota in particular, to understand that he knows all about the "Anti-Eustis Old Soldiers' Brigade of Hennepin County." Perhaps he does, and again perhaps he doesn't. I am very sure of one thing, and that is that he doesn't know a little bit about it. He would like, and so would William Henry like, to have the people of the state think the disaffection of the "veteran" element will cut no figure in the coming campaign and the vote in November. All right. Let them think so if they will. We know what we are doing. They do not. The time is not ripe just yet for them to know, and "Jerry J.," though he may be a very shrewd man, and no doubt he is, at least in his own estimation, in this does not know what he is talking about. Although, according to William Henry, we "have lived beyond our usefulness," it seems William Henry would like very much to have the votes of the "old soldiers," with all the other votes that will be carried by their friends, to help swell the count in November in Hennepin county and throughout the state for the other fellow. Eustis in all probability owns the Journal and Tribune and Times in Minneapolis, and of course we could not be heard through the columns of either of them, but he does not own The Globe. Neither does he own the veteran element, or, as "Jerry J." terms us, The Old Soldiers' Brigade of Hennepin County.

—An Old Line Republican Old Soldier.
Minneapolis, Aug. 18.

See Where You're Going.

To succeed in life's great tussle,
Without waste of time and wrath,
Do not watch the goal, but hustle
With your eye fixed on the path.
—Detroit Free Press.

Worse in Winter.

Subbubs—What an enormous quantity of coal these warships consume.

His Wife—But just imagine how much they'd consume if it were winter.—Truth.

AN ABLE ARGUMENT

FEATURE OF THE BAR ASSOCIATION MEETING

Announcement That Joseph Choate Would Speak Brought Out a Great Crowd, Which Was Not Disappointed—Fine Effort in Favor of the System of Trial by Jury—Night Session Devoted to Reports.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 18.—There was a largely increased attendance at today's session of the American Bar association, attracted by the name of Joseph Choate on the programme for the annual address. The great lawyer made one of his finest efforts in an argument in favor of the system of trial by jury.

Tonight's session of the association was devoted to receiving reports of special committees on expression and classification of the law on Indian legislation, on uniform state laws, on federal criminal procedure, on uniformity of procedure and comparative law, on parole and indeterminable sentence of prisoners, on federal courts and on appeals from orders appointing receivers.

The legal section this afternoon completed its labors after electing William Wirt Howe, of New Orleans, president, and George M. Sharpe, of Baltimore, secretary.

The patent law section tonight elected James H. Raymond, of Chicago, president, and Arthur Stewart, of Baltimore, secretary.

Joseph H. Choate on "Trial by Jury."

(Extracts from the Annual Address Before the American Bar Association.)

When Otis, against the malignant power of the British crown, pleaded for the right of every citizen to be secure against tyranny in his person, his home and his papers, and set the ball of freedom rolling; when Henry led the friends of colonial rights in Virginia and shook the continent by the thunder of his eloquence; when Hamilton by the main strength of his arguments carried the Federal constitution against a defiant majority in the New York convention; when Webster by his majestic speech inculcated in the hearts of Americans that flaming spirit of nationality which saved the Union twice and will preserve it forever; when Fessenden and Trumbull sacrificed their political fortunes to rescue the great office of the Federal executive from destruction, they furnished examples for the lawyers of all times to stand at all hazard for public justice and for public honor.

The jury system is so fixed as an essential part of our political institutions; it has proved itself to be such an invaluable security for the enjoyment of life, liberty and property for so many centuries; it is so justly appreciated as the best and perhaps the only known means of admitting the people to a share, and maintaining their wholesome interest, in the administration of justice; it is such an indispensable factor in educating them in their personal and civil rights; it affords such a school and training in the law to the profession itself, and is so embedded in our constitutions which, as I have said, declare that it shall remain forever inviolate, requiring a convention or an amendment to improve or to alter it—that there can be no substantial ground for fear that any of us will live to see the people consent to give it up.

I cherish, as the result of a life's work nearing its end, that the old-fashioned trial by a jury of twelve honest and intelligent citizens remains today, all suggested innovations and amendments to the contrary, the best and safest practical method for the determination of facts as the basis of judgment of courts, and that all attempts to tinker or tamper with it should be discouraged as disastrous to the public welfare.

It takes no prophet to foretell that the great contests in the courts in the coming generations are to be against and in defense of the right of property, and I can conceive of no more destructive and fatal weapon which its adversaries could secure in advance than the abolition of this rule of unanimity, excluding practically the votes of the more conservative, the more deliberate, the more just members of the tribunal.

It is neglect and abuse in executing and administering the statutes, neglect and abuse for which I think the commissioners, the courts and the bar are largely responsible, that brings into the jury box too often much of the refuse of our city directories, too much of ignorance and incapacity, and allows the men of business, of property and of character to escape the arduous and responsible duty.

Jury duty is a great political and public service, as much so as voting or military service, or the payment of taxes, and no fit men ought to be allowed to escape from the liability to perform it. I know how irksome it is—I know how thankless it too often appears to be, but if our political institutions are worth saving, if this cardinal feature of free and popular government is to be preserved and transmitted entire, this peculiar form of public service must be performed by citizens fit for the duty.

Give us competent jurors, able judges and honest, fearless and learned advocates, and trial by jury, which I am sure the people of America are determined to maintain, will still be the best safeguard of their lives, their liberties and their property.

MORPHINE DOSE FATAL

THOMAS KELLY DIES AT THE CITY HOSPITAL

Police Picked Him Up in the Street, Thinking Him Drunk, but Subsequently It Developed That He Was Suffering From an Overdose of Morphine—He Had Been at the Hospital Since Tuesday Morning.

Thomas Kelly, of 970 Margaret street, died yesterday at the city hospital of bronchial pneumonia. Kelly was found by Patrolman Hagen, of the Margaret street station, last Monday evening, in an unconscious condition, lying on the sidewalk at Third and Commercial streets.

He was sent to the station and charged with being drunk. Several hours later it was found that he was suffering from an overdose of morphine, and he was removed to the city hospital.

Kelly was given a hypodermic injection of morphine by a physician a short time before he was found by the police officer, and was on his way home when he was overcome by the drug.

Since his removal to the city hospital he has been in an unconscious condition, and death resulted yesterday morning. The funeral will take place from his late residence on Margaret street tomorrow morning at 8:45, followed by services at St. John's church.

Kelly leaves a widow and four children.

GOING TO INDIANAPOLIS.

Knights of Pythias Completing Arrangements for the Trip.

A meeting of officers of the Thirteenth company, Second regiment of Uniformed ranks of the Knights of Pythias was held last evening at the armory, and it was decided to go to Indianapolis over the Northwestern line to Chicago and thence on the Pennsylvania to Indianapolis to attend the biennial meeting and encampment of the order which is to be held in that city next Tuesday. The Knights of Pythias in this city number about 2,500, but only 250 belong to the Uniformed rank.

Col. E. H. Milham, Adjutant Hayes, Capt. W. R. Hamilton and Lieuts. Chapman and Hoban attended the meeting last evening. Members who wish to go on the train, which leaves here Sunday evening, should communicate with Col. Milham.

The parade of the uniformed knights in Indianapolis will be very imposing, as there are about 30,000 in the organization.

OMAHA BUTTER SCORES.

Roseman, of Meriden, Heads the List From Minnesota.

Despite the many obstacles which the Minnesota dairy exhibitors encountered at the Omaha exposition, quite a number got their displays in place in time to come in for the July scoring. The following official scoring has been made public by the judges, which gives H. J. Roseman, of Meriden, first place, with an average of 96½ points:

J. P. Penson, Olson	92½
R. T. O'Brien, St. Martin	94
J. B. Keachie, Sterling Center	94
F. O. Johnson, Sacred Heart	95
L. R. Hobart, Kerna	94
H. J. Roseman, Meriden	96½
C. P. Miller & Son, Millersburgh.....	90
Mrs. W. D. Richardson, Garden City.....	92
Mrs. J. H. McRoster, Owatonna	92
Mrs. C. H. Robbins, St. Charles.....	92
W. C. Lawson, Geneva	95
L. J. Stewart, Janesville	98
Oak Glen creamery	93

PURE FOOD CRUSADE.

Three More Convictions Secured by the Dairy Commission.

The state dairy and food department secured another conviction yesterday of a restaurant keeper for serving his guests with oleomargarine.

The case was brought against J. Sullivan, who ran a restaurant on Superior street, Duluth. A. Snyder, the Duluth inspector for the state department, made out the complaint, and a conviction was secured before Judge Gerhart, in the municipal court, and a fine of $25 imposed.

Two milk dealers in Stillwater were also on the carpet yesterday, before Judge Doe, of that city. They failed to take out the required license, and the court fined them $10 each.

Lester Lord's "X Raise."

Eva and George Woodworth were arrested last night by the police at rooms on Robert street, near Eighth. Lester Lord, a member of the Fifteenth regiment from Camp Ramsey, visited the apartments of the woman and after leaving discovered that he had been "touched" for $10.

He reported the fact to the police and Eva and George were arrested. The woman was charged with larceny and the man, who claims to be her husband, with improper diversion. Lord was detained as a witness.

PROBABLY AT SIOUX FALLS.

Executive Committee to Locate Next Year's Buttermakers' Meeting.

Irving Paul, president of the National Buttermakers' association, has been in St. Paul for several days, and yesterday announced the appointment of the executive committee of the national organization, which will make all necessary arrangements and select a pace for holding the next annual gathering of the association. The committee is composed of W. K. Boardman, ex-state dairy commissioner of Iowa; E. B. Williams, of the Minnesota dairy and food department, and F. S. Stockrell, of Chicago.

The committee will get together some time possibly this month and transact such business as may come before it. The next convention will be held during the month of February, and will be given to Sioux Falls, as that seemed to be the general choice of the last convention at Tonka.

Secretary Wilson, of the department of agriculture, has been invited to address the gathering.

President Paul has also announced the appointment of a transportation committee as follows: W. W. Marsh, Waterloo, Io.; Edward McAdam, Chicago; J. McDonough, Philadelphia, and Emmons Ellis, of Boston. This committee will confer with the railroad companies with a view to securing reduced rates from all parts of the country to the next annual meeting.

Little Studies in Civics.

M. W. Burke, a patrolman at the Margaret street station, resigned his position yesterday. Burke was appointed by Mayor Smith July 17, 1895, and resigned in order to secure a more pleasant and profitable position.

Chief Goss yesterday acted as auctioneer and disposed of the team used on the patrol wagon at the Ducas street station. The bidding was quite spirited, the steeds being knocked down to a West side grocer for $45.

The city clerk has issued 160 dog licenses in the last two days.

Street Work Will Wait.

The board of public works yesterday opened bids for the surfacing of Ninth street between Olive and Neill streets. There was but one bidder, Thomas Linnan, and his figures were $426.

The board decided to take no action just at present, but to wait until the preliminary order for the macadamizing of the street from Broadway to Kittson streets had passed the council.

After listening to the property owners the board decided on a favorable report for the paving of Washington street with asphalt from Third to Seventh street. The work will be done next spring, the final order providing that the contract be let not later than Feb. 1, 1899.

Woodruff Appears in Court.

F. G. B. Woodruff, charged with obtaining $5 from Wilbur Tibbils on a check drawn on a bank in which he had no funds, was arraigned in the police court yesterday afternoon.

A continuance was granted to Aug. 25, and the defendant released on his own recognizance. Assistant County Attorney Zollman said he did not care whether the complaint was withdrawn or not, but he would not move to dismiss the case unless the complaining witness took this action.

Fell From a Car.

W. W. P. McConnell, one of the inspectors of the state dairy and food commission, was badly hurt by falling from an interurban car. He was taken to his home at Mankato.

To Quiet the Title.

The receivers of the Bank of Minnesota and others are defendants in an action brought by Annie A. Pottgieser to quiet title to the Pottgieser property on Wabasha street, near the Postoffice.

MISSING JOHN PETIT.

Mysterious Stranger Offers to Produce Him for the Reward.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Lawyer George Robinson heard another story today concerning the whereabouts of the missing John Petit. Mr. Robinson is counsel for Wm. Calhoun, who is seeking to regain control of some real estate which he says he turned over to Petit to dispose of. Mr. Robinson offered a reward of $1,000 for the production of Petit, dead or alive. Since then he has received information about Petit's hiding place. The story today came from a man about 65 years of age, who refused to give his name. The man declared Petit was within forty miles of Chicago. The man said he would be at Mr. Robinson's office tomorrow noon with a representative, whom he would send to Chicago with any person chosen by Mr. Robinson and pay all the expenses of both.

OLD WORLD CASUALTIES.

Simla, Aug. 18.—Heavy floods and dangerous landslides have occurred below Naintal, in Kumaan province. Many natives were killed.

London, Aug. 18.—A terrible thunder storm, lasting twelve hours, occurred today in Devonshire. Many sections were flooded, and two persons are reported to have been killed at Exbourne.

Naples, Aug. 18.—Vesuvius is again in a state of active eruption. Four streams of lava are flowing down the mountain side at the rate of 4,000 yards an hour.

London, Aug. 18.—Great fires are reported in various parts of Europe. Today's dispatches report that the market place at Schaarbeek, one of the suburbs of Brussels, has been totally destroyed by fire. Tremendous mountain fires are reported to be raging in the vicinity of Ferrol, Spain.

ODD ENDS OF NEWS.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 18.—An attempt was made today to start the American mill of the American Steel and Wire company. The newcomers were stopped by the strikers.

Norristown, Pa., Aug. 18.—Charles O. Kaiser, who was under sentence to be hanged Sept. 16, for the murder of his wife, committed suicide in his cell in the county jail about 4 o'clock this morning.

New York, Aug. 18.—The Central Stamping company assigned today to Alfred Turner Jr., of Paterson, N. J.; liabilities, $270,000; nominal assets, $100,000.

Stanford, Ky., Aug. 18.—George Stephenson, colored, was hanged here today for the murder of Joe Tilford, a white boy, 14 years old, at Crab Orchard, July 4.

Dover, Del., Aug. 18.—Gov. Tunnell today offered a reward of $2,000 for the apprehension of the party or the parties who sent the poisoned candy to Mrs. Dunning, of Dover.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Des Moines, Io., Aug. 18.—The board of trustees for the agricultural college at Ames today elected Prof. John Craig, formerly of Cornell, N. Y., to succeed Prof. J. W. Budd in the chair of horticulture.

London, Aug. 18.—M. de Staale, the Russian ambassador to Great Britain, according to a special dispatch from St. Petersburg, will shortly retire from London and be succeeded by Count Cassini, Russian ambassador to the United States.

READY FOR THE REGATTA

WHITE BEAR YACHTSMEN HAVE COMPLETED DETAILS

Plans Have Been Made for the Entertainment of the Visiting Tars During the Week of Sport—The Fun to Begin With a Grand Cruise of Welcome—Monday the Sails Will Be Spread in Contest.

As the initial number on the racing programme of the Inland Lake regatta at White Bear lake, the White Bear Yacht club will give a grand cruise of welcome tomorrow afternoon in honor of the visiting sailors and their natty craft. The regatta programme proper does not commence until Monday morning, when the White Bear club's crack yacht and the Hoodlum, the pride of Massachusetts waters, will compete in the first heat in the contest for the interlake championship, followed in the afternoon by the first heat in the contest between the craft of the twenty-foot class and the seventeen-footers.

The several committees of the White Bear Yacht club have spared no effort to make the event one of pleasure to those who visit Minnesota from other states. The White Bear sailors are confident of the qualities of their yachts, and feel that their's will be at least a fair share of the trophies.

In the twenty-foot class there are seven entries, and in the seventeen-foot class, but two boats compete against the White Bear yacht Xenia. The following boats will compete in the contest in their respective classes, for the best three out of five heats:

Twenty-Footers—
Ariel—Oconomowoc Yacht club, Capt. Dupee.
Hazard—Minnetonka Yacht club, Capt. Pillsbury.
Iota—Oshkosh Yacht club, Capt. Sawyer.
Monoquet—Indiana Yacht club, Capt. Hicks.
Gadfly—Fox Lake Yacht club, Capt. Lyford.
Pistakee—Pistakee Yacht club, Capt. Morris.
Mahto—White Bear Yacht club, Capt. Ordway.

Seventeen-Footers—
We're Here—Minnetonka Yacht club, Capt. Hopkins.
El Comatcho—Fox Lake Yacht club, Capt. Palmer.
Xenia—White Bear Yacht club, Capt. Drake.

Twenty-Three-Foot Class—
Hoodlum—Yacht Racing Association of Massachusetts, Capt. Higginson.
Akela or Aurelia—White Bear Yacht club.

Everything is practically in readiness for the big races with the exception of the selection of judges and timekeepers to represent the White Bear club. A meeting will be held at Ramaley's this afternoon, when the race officials will be selected.

It is expected that almost fifty visiting yachtmen will be entertained during the week by the White Bear tars. And, it is asserted, even the tarriest of the visitors cannot discount the White Bear sailors, as many of them have already assumed rolling gaits, and become possessed of all the nautical technique of the drink. On Tuesday evening a ball will be given at Ramaley's in honor of the visitors. It is expected that it will be quite a society event, as previous events of this nature have proven. The following have the affair in charge: E. H. Morphy, Howard Wheeler, T. L. Wann, W. J. Driscoll, F. D. Monfort, W. S. Morton and W. W. Price. Seibert's band will furnish music for the occasion, and a large number of society folk will go out from the city on the evening train, returning on a special at 11 o'clock.

The cruise around the lake tomorrow in company with the twenty-five racing craft of White Bear escorting the competitors from other waters will doubtless be interesting, as it will give White Bear people a chance to study the cut of the sails and general make-up of yachts built for other waters. Besides being in the nature of a welcome, it will give those who sail the competing boats a chance to familiarize themselves with the course over which the races are to be sailed.

The races will all be for the championship and beautiful trophies and pennants. The Interlake association offers for the winner in the twenty-foot class a large solid silver loving cup, and to the winner in the seventeen-foot class a solid silver cup with silver handles. The White Bear club offers a fine cup for the winner of the race between the White Bear boat and the Hoodlum. Benjamin Carpenter, secretary of the Inland Lake Yachting association and an eminent and enthusiastic yachtmen, offers handsome pennants to the boats who come in second in the races.

There is no probability that either of the races will be decided in five heats, because of the large and fast field. Racing will doubtless continue every day next week.

AKELA OR AURELIA?

Trial Contests to Determine Which Will Be Raced Against Hoodlum.

The first in a series of trial heats to determine which of the twenty-three-foot craft will represent the White Bear Yacht club in the race with Hoodlum, the Boston boat, was sailed yesterday afternoon on White Bear lake in a very light wind. Three short races of three knots each were sailed, and the result was a decided surprise to White Bear sailors. Aurelia, last year's winner in the cat class, took the best two out of three of the events, and in consequence her stock went up several points. Several races between Akela and Aurelia will be sailed through the day today and again tomorrow morning. The judges expect to be able to announce their decision tomorrow afternoon.

Hoodlum made her appearance on the lake yesterday and she behaved admirably. She carries considerably more canvas than the Akela and about the same as the Aurelia, and is undeniably a very speedy yacht. There are some who think that Aurelia will, after all, be selected to represent the club. As an argument for this they say she carries about the same canvas as the Hoodlum, and demonstrated yesterday that her qualities as a light weather boat were equal to any ever seen on the lake.

Inasmuch as Aurelia and Akela have only sailed about three races during the season the results of these trial races are all important. Akela has been out of the water a great deal of the time, and the Aurelia, as a consequence, has had no one to sail against.

The race yesterday was divided up into three short races over the eight-knot course, with an additional tack to the Dellwood buoy added. The first two races were won by over a minute by Aurelia in a decidedly light wind, and Akela duplicated her rival's feat in the third race.

BIG GAME HUNTERS.

H. J. Coventry, a Kalispell Country Guide, Is Looking for Them.

H. J. Coventry, a professional guide in the Kalispell country, is in the city arranging for parties of big game hunters. He makes his headquarters at the office of the Great Northern railway. He bears letters from many well known New York and Eastern sportsmen and the Great Northern officials are interesting hunters in his behalf.

Mr. Coventry has spent most of his life in the Flathead and Kalispell districts and is thoroughly familiar with the best places to hunt bear, elk and other game. He wants to organize a company of hunters this month.

PLUNGING AT SARATOGA.

Heavy Sums Lost and Won at the American Monte Carlo.

SARATOGA, Aug. 18.—More than $100,000 changed hands at the Saratoga club house in one evening recently—one of the greatest nights in the history of modern gambling.

Early in the evening the club was crowded to overflowing—men standing in line waiting for a chance to bet their money, and later at night the tables were still surrounded by players.

The biggest winner of the evening was Henry McKenna, of Hot Springs, Ark., one of the best known sporting men of the South. He and his friend, Tom Woodford, played together, and won $8,500.

Abe Hummel had a party of ladies in the restaurant. He excused himself long enough to win the price of the dinner. Luck came his way, he pressed it, and cashed in $800.

Directly opposite him was Tod Sloan, who, until yesterday, was $3,500 loser at faro at the club. Last night he quit $3,400 winner after almost losing it all trying to win $100 more to make him even on the season's play.

One of the players suggested that high chairs be brought from the restaurant for Sloan and Hummel.

George Kessler, general agent for a champagne firm, made the most peculiar winning of the evening. He was giving a dinner to three ladies. He said: "If you will excuse me a few minutes I will play $60, $20 for each of you. After I win the price of the dinner I'll divide the winnings among you."

He was gone nearly an hour. The ladies were getting uneasy when he returned and divided $275 among them.

Julius Rouenman, a well known sporting man and turfite, tried to emulate Kessler's example, but quit a bad loser.

"Abe Levy," of Chicago, one of