

CITY NEWS.

Their Lamps Shone Not-T. J. Daragh and T. McKernan were arrested by the Margaret street police Saturday evening for riding bicycles on Payne avenue without lights. They deposited \$3 bail each for appearance in the municipal court today.

WILL WORK TOGETHER.

Commercial Club and the Wisconsin Relief Commission.

Secretary C. P. Stone, John McLean, B. F. Beardsley, C. D. Bentley and C. J. Whellans, representing the Commercial club, went as a committee to New Richmond yesterday to look into the condition of the needy there. They called on a number of citizens and all of the pastors and ascertained that there were a number of families who were really in need who had not applied for relief, either through delicacy, or perhaps, a feeling that there were others whose needs were more urgent. These committee will endeavor to reach as adequately and as delicately as possible.

The local member of the state relief commission yesterday took the inventory of the goods in stock at the relief headquarters, on Sixth street, and will draw on them as needed.

In some of the published reports of the contributions some misleading figures have been published in regard to the contributions from the receipts from the benefit entertainment given by the West side women at Paul Martin's opera house. The receipts were \$51.25, including the sales of tickets.

STOLE HER PURSE.

Mrs. Haugan, a Missing, Visited by a Thief.

Relaxed vigilance for a moment yesterday on the part of Mrs. Anna Haugan, a missagist at 14 East Seventh street, cost her \$5.25. The money is believed to have been stolen by a patient whom Mrs. Haugan left alone in a room where her purse was on a table. The money was all Mrs. Haugan possessed and she feels the loss keenly as she is dependent upon herself for the support of her children.

The individual who is believed to have stolen the money visited Mrs. Haugan about 11 o'clock in the morning. He asked Mrs. Haugan to change a \$10 gold piece, which she did, and laid her purse down on the table just then some one knocked at the door. When she returned from answering the summons her visitor was hurriedly leaving the place. She looked for her purse, but it was gone. Mrs. Haugan informed the police of her loss.

The stranger was a well dressed man, about forty-five years of age, had a brown mustache, wore dark clothes and a brown hat.

CUT IT DOWN \$1,500.

Church of St. John Is Trying to Reduce Its Debt.

Thirty of the parishioners of the Church of St. John, at Frances and Forest streets, met yesterday noon after the service and subscribed \$1,500 towards paying off the debt of the church. This action was the result of a sermon preached by Rev. Father Gleason, in which attention was called to the fact that unpaid action had become necessary to pay off the debt.

When Father Gleason assumed charge of the parish, about five years ago, there was a church indebtedness of \$24,000. By persistent efforts, notwithstanding the heavy annual expense of \$6,000, the pastor has succeeded in reducing this sum to \$19,000. The work of clearing off the debt entirely has been taken up with a new vigor and the pastor is confident that, with the assistance of his parishioners, he will be successful. He brought up the matter yesterday morning in an earnest manner and \$1,500 was immediately forthcoming as a commencement. The subscriptions were for \$300 and there were several of \$100.

DRY GOODS SMOKED.

A. Bellows' Store on East Seventh Street Is Scorched.

Fire in the dry goods store conducted by A. Bellows, 328 East Seventh street, at noon yesterday, damaged the stock and building to the extent of \$700. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Former County Commissioner Kellerman lives upstairs over the store. His apartments were somewhat damaged by smoke.

VERVA

It is pretty safe to follow the people who generally find out in the long run where they are best served with groceries—especially when served at prices like these:

- 20 cents
a pound for a fancy lot of fresh June creamery butter.
The best ones, per peck, \$1.50
New Potatoes, Choice, grade, 10 and 12c
Ripe Tomatoes, food ones, 20c
Flour, The very best quality, Per 98-lb. sack, \$2.00
Fresh Eggs, These are the dirty eggs taken out of our fancy select flocks. They are just as fresh as 10c
Candy, The best hand-made chocolate Creams and Bon Bons, a large variety, worth 40c per lb.
Butter, A good fresh lot of dairy butter in 10-lb. tubs, per lb. 17c
Peaches, Fancy California, per basket, 30c

FOUR ARE ARRESTED

POLICE THINK THEY HAVE THIS ASSAILANT OF SERGEANT ROSE OFFICER IS BADLY BRUISED

It is Feared That One of His Eyes Is Permanently Injured, and He Will Be Off Duty for Some Time, Anyway—Police Blame Judges for Their Recent Leniency With Assaults on Officers.

Sergeant Andrew J. Rose, of the Bondo street police station, is lying in a precarious condition at his home, 333 Martin street, as a result of the savage attack made upon him by a gang of toughs at Rice and Lafond streets, early yesterday morning. He was brutally beaten and kicked about the head and face by his assailants, as stated in the Globe of yesterday, and even if he recovers without permanent effects from his injuries, it will be several weeks before he can return to police duty.

Shortly after the fight Lieut. Hanft rounded up the men who are said to have assaulted Sergt. Rose and they will be arraigned in the municipal court today on the charge of assault in the second degree. Their names are Robert Purvis, James Purvis, Clarence Hittner and Edward McCann. Through yesterday Sergt. Rose suffered a great deal of pain. His face is so bruised and cut as to render him scarcely recognizable. Both eyes are swollen shut and it is feared that the sight of one of them may be permanently impaired. Across Sergt. Rose's chin and cheek is a long cut, reaching to the bone, while his right ear is swollen to twice the natural size and badly discolored from a vicious blow of some kind. The sergeant also has several painful scalp wounds and is bruised about the body. He is under the care of Dr. Leavitt.

The fight took place shortly after midnight. Sergt. Rose encountered a crowd of young men at Rice and Lafond streets and ordered them to disperse. As he turned away one of the crowd struck him from behind, knocking him senseless to the walk. Then, it is alleged, the whole crowd jumped upon the unconscious officer, kicking and beating him savagely. Patrolman Lindgren heard the sounds of the fight and hurried to his superior's assistance. Some of the crowd ran when he came up, but two of them turned on him and gave battle. Patrolman Lindgren was roughly handled for a few moments, but with the aid of his club finally succeeded in besting his assailants, who took to their heels. Sergt. Rose was still unconscious when picked up and bled freely from his wounds. He was taken to the station and attended by a physician, after which he was removed to his home.

POLICE ARE EXCITED.

The police department is highly incensed over the attack upon Sergt. Rose and it is claimed by some of the superior officers that the frequent attacks which have of late been made upon police officers is directly due to the judges of the municipal court, who are said to deal too leniently with prisoners charged with assaulting policemen.

It is an outrage, indignantly exclaimed in my circle yesterday afternoon. "There have been more policemen beaten and wounded by toughs within the last year and a half than I can remember in my entire eight years' service on the force." When the court dealt with men who boast of "licking" policemen as such an offense as perpetrated by the judge in my circle yesterday. "There have been more policemen beaten and wounded by toughs within the last year and a half than I can remember in my entire eight years' service on the force." When the court dealt with men who boast of "licking" policemen as such an offense as perpetrated by the judge in my circle yesterday.

ANOTHER LAST NIGHT.

Two More Policemen Have an Adventure on Rice Street.

When Officer Beattie started to arrest William O'Brien for disorderly conduct, at Rice street and University avenue, shortly after 9 o'clock last evening, O'Brien evinced a disposition to relieve the force of one of its members and began a vicious fight with the policeman. The judge in my circle yesterday afternoon. "There have been more policemen beaten and wounded by toughs within the last year and a half than I can remember in my entire eight years' service on the force." When the court dealt with men who boast of "licking" policemen as such an offense as perpetrated by the judge in my circle yesterday.

IN THEIR NEW CHURCH

FIRST SWEDISH BAPTIST CONGREGATION DEDICATED ITS NEW HOME YESTERDAY

PRIDE OF ARLINGTON HILLS

New Edifice Is a Handsome One of Pressed Brick and Brownstone, With a Seating Capacity of Twelve Hundred—There Were Three Services Held in the New Church Yesterday.

The Swedish Baptists of Arlington hills yesterday formally dedicated their new church edifice, at the corner of Payne avenue and Sims street. The new building is one of the finest houses of worship in that locality, and was completed at a cost of \$25,000. The structure is built of red brick, with brown stone trimmings, and a white stone foundation, which runs up as high as the main auditorium floor. The Sunday school auditorium and church parlors are located in the basement, and the church auditorium seats about 1,200. The interior is finished in hardwood.

For over a decade the congregation has held devotional services in a building at the corner of Collins and Burr streets, but the structure was soon outgrown by the numbers of the church organization. Last July a subscription was taken up among the church members and \$12,000 realized towards putting up the new building. Rev. O. P. Peterson, the pastor, called a meeting of the board of deacons, consisting of Messrs. John Skold, Alfred Karlberg, August Johnson, Olof Swenson, A. J. Hogrofs, I. M. Magnusson, Edward Ostergren, C. E. Lindholm, Gust Anderson and G. O. Ostergren, when it was decided to build immediately on the site of the new building.

The corner stone was laid in September, and during the spring services were held in the basement. Yesterday's dedication ceremony was the first gathering that has been held in the church auditorium.

The church has a membership of over 500, with a very large Sabbath school, and is doing good work in all its departments. The present pastor, Rev. O. P. Peterson, came to St. Paul and took charge of the First Swedish Baptist church in 1890, relieving Rev. John Ongman, the founder of the church organization. The church grew out of a small gathering of Swedish Baptists who met in a store on Seventh street, near Sibley, twenty-five years ago. Mr. Ongman successfully organized the little band into a church, and went East for three years, after which he returned to St. Paul and continued his services, remaining until 1890. The church has been four times moved. From the Seventh street location it was moved up on Sibley street, and from there to Collins and Burr streets. The last move is the happiest one of all, as the edifice is one that every member of the congregation is proud of.

There is but little more than \$5,000 to be raised to entirely pay for the new building. Special collections were taken up at all the services yesterday, and a goodly sum realized.

The services yesterday continued all day. The principal event of the program was the dedicatory address by Rev. O. Bodien, Minneapolis, who delivered his discourse during the afternoon. Mr. Bodien spoke of the congregation as a church and in the realization of their desire, the new church building has come to them as a trust, to be done with according to the dictates of the Holy Spirit. As the first gathering in the new house of prayer the occasion should mark the beginning of a new and better life. He exhorted his hearers to loyalty to the church and the cause of Christ, and to uphold the principles of their doctrine, and support the pastor in every way possible. In closing Mr. Bodien charged the congregation to faithfulness, and pronounced a blessing upon the pastor and people.

Prof. C. G. Lagergren preached the morning sermon, and Prof. O. S. Lindberg offered the opening prayer. Rev. E. Sandell spoke at the evening service.

BIG SUNDAY CROWDS.

They Went to Como, Wildwood, Saelland and Elsewhere.

The bright sunshine of yesterday, tempered by breezes sufficiently cool to make traveling comfortable, drew thousands of people from their homes to the lakes and suburban resorts. All day the streets were thronged with people seeking escape from the confinement of the city. At Lake Como the crowds during the afternoon reached 10,000, and almost as many more went out during the evening. The attraction, besides the natural beauties of the park, was Phinney's well patronized concert, which was heard in two excellent concerts. The music was thoroughly appreciated by the auditors, who frequently demanded encore. In the evening the music, coming from the illuminated float anchored out in the lake, was almost entrancing.

The new suburban car line to Wildwood was well patronized during the day. The trip is now made quickly and in comfort, so that many persons sought the lakeside resort, with its many attractions. Pleasant seekers were about the grounds in great numbers during the day and thoroughly enjoyed the outing. Many diversions are offered at Wildwood and the crowds tried them all with evident enjoyment.

The picnic at Harris park, Fort Snelling, under the auspices of the Druid lodges, attracted a very thronging people. The park furnishes pleasant picnic grounds by day and in the evening is illuminated with electric lights. The picnickers went out early and stayed late, enjoying dancing and well along in the evening. Refreshments were served.

MR. DEBS' PROPHECY

HE THINKS THAT SOCIALISM WILL BE A POLITICAL FACTOR BY 1908

PRESENT KAISER THE LAST

Germany, He Says, Will Throw Off the Yoke of the Empire—The United States to Be Driven Into Socialism by the Trusts—Prosperity Declared Artificial.

Denied the benefit of footlights, and with a huge chandelier behind him which threw the speaker into a dense shadow on the stage of the Grand opera house, Eugene V. Debs yesterday afternoon delivered his lecture on "Labor and Liberty" to a fair-sized audience. This was not the first appearance of Mr. Debs before a St. Paul audience. But it is safe to say that he has never before in this city delivered a more carefully studied address. Early in the discourse the speaker announced himself an advanced socialist, and the theme of socialism was the central thought around which he wove inspiring pictures of the present condition of American labor. Robert Burns' poem, with the sad refrain, "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn," was taken as a poetical text of the address.

Mr. Debs declared that the boasted prosperity of today was a false prosperity, an artificial industrial stimulant. It was a mockery to claim prosperity for a nation when coal miners in half a dozen states were working for an average wage of 75 cents a day; when two lines in a want ad in Chicago would bring responses from hundreds of intelligent, capable men, some of them college graduates, willing to work for \$1.25 a day; when the army of tramps was increasing in a tenfold ratio year by year, and when one class was growing smaller and richer and another larger and poorer. And even this false prosperity, he said, was but temporary. The present administration would, of course, keep it alive until after the next presidential election. Then the bottom would fall completely out.

"I am not one of those," said Mr. Debs, "who are opposed to trusts. These vast combinations of capital are but stepping stones to socialism. In the end they will necessarily work out the salvation of the laboring classes. It is idle to make laws against them, for the reason that they are founded upon the principle of individual rights. If men have the right to enter into partnership with other men, these lesser combinations have the right to form trusts, and there you have the trust, a perfectly legal combination of capital, as lawful as a simple partnership in business."

But in the future, he said, no man can picture the trusts of this city, as they did Debs. He painted in eloquent language the merciless greed and injustice of these same trusts. He said that their capitalists were nearly 50 per cent of the entire amount of financial investment in the United States. Thirty-two trusts had been organized in one week. Hundreds of thousands of travelers had been discharged. It had become necessary for the trusts to seek customers by the old style of competition. The trusts, he said, were a tramp reduced and prices advanced. But the outcome of all such combinations would be the ruin of the individual. The machinery that now made a slave of the worker would drive him out into the highways and he would become the slave of the laborer. That which had been invented for the benefit of the world would become the world's worst enemy. He predicted that the aggregate toll of the trusts would be a social disaster. The horns of the devil, he said, had been invented for the benefit of the world, but how far was he such a factor? After the election of the delegates elected, did the workmen find themselves within the sacred precincts of the trusts? He said that the trusts were an entirely different class, a plebe at that assembly. They were not horny-handed sons of toil. Their hands were smooth and soft, and they were not the speaker had been told that these class distinctions were necessities in the economy of nature, that all were not born to become chieftains and ornaments to society. He opposed this sentiment. He said that he would take 100 babies selected from all classes of society from the palace on the hill to the hut in the slums, and giving them all equal advantages, would return them at the age of eighteen years and defy the stranger to tell from which class of society each individual had originally sprung.

Reformers had always been unpopular in their lifetime. Socrates and Christ had suffered martyrdom for the sake of principles fully and freely expressed in later years. Thomas Jefferson and John Adams had been denounced as demagogues. Lovejoy had been assassinated for his anti-slavery views, but now a noble monument to his memory stands at Alton, Ill. William Lloyd Garrison had been hooted through the streets of Hartford and Boston by a mob. Wendell Phillips, a born aristocrat, had made common cause with the down-trodden slave, and had been reviled and insulted in public. But the cause of socialism never see another emperor, and in 1908 would prove a factor to be reckoned with.

Following the lecture Mr. Debs held an informal reception in the opera house.

IN A NEIGHBORHOOD ROW.

Ryan and Stiegel Families Had

GROCCERS' GOLD MINE

JENSON BROS., FORMERLY OF ST. PAUL, FOUND THEIRS IN THE KLONDIKE

SEATTLE BROUGHT A MILLION

One Steamer Made a Quick Passage With a Rich Haul, and There Is a Wealth of Dust on Deposit at Dawson City, Which Is Rapidly Rebuilding—One Miner's Story.

Direct from Klondike with several large certified checks and a grip well filled with gold dust and nuggets as mementoes of their adventures in the Alaskan interior are J. S. Jenson and Roy Jenson, two former St. Paul men, who registered at the Merchants' yesterday. Both left St. Paul in 1897 for the frozen fields of Alaska, and are in the city on a short stay before returning to their "diggings." The Jensons are brothers, and for several years kept a grocery store at Atwater and Rice streets and have many friends in St. Paul.

"We left Dawson June 10," said J. S. Jenson to the Globe yesterday afternoon, "and came through to Seattle in thirteen days, which is one of the shortest trips on record. The City of Seattle, the boat we came through on, was the first boat to come from the upper Yukon and all on board had more or less money, as the fare was quite high and only those who had met with success could afford to come through. The fare is now \$150 from Dawson to Seattle, but it will likely be reduced somewhat before the season progresses very far."

It is estimated that a half million dollars' worth of dust was brought to Seattle by the 250 miners on board, and including the certified checks and orders on Seattle firms the total brought out by the City of Seattle will foot upwards of a million dollars.

"This one is worth about forty dollars," continued Mr. Jenson as he fished out a nugget about the size of an English walnut from his valise, and is only half of a nugget which we found not far from here ago. The nugget was broken in two and this piece is only half of it. You see it has a little quartz in it, which makes it a second grade, but not so useless as you don't have to find a wagon load of these to get rich. There is little or no quartz mining, although I have believed from the fact that there is plenty of good quartz that could be mined profitably if the proper machinery was at hand to get at the ore, and mill it after gold.

"The weather at St. Louis was insufferably hot, and all the Minnesota Elks are glad to get back to a cooler country."



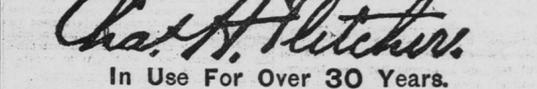
The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and Substitutes are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Harmless and Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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"KNOWLEDGE IS FOLLY UNLESS PUT TO USE."

SAPOLIO?

THEN USE IT.

ELKS TAKE GREAT CHANCES

ST. PAUL DELEGATES BRING BACK ST. LOUIS CHRYSANTHEMUM CLUB WITH THEM

At Least One of These Young Women Is Bound by Solemn Vow to Get a Husband Within the Year.

The St. Paul Elks who were in attendance at the grand lodge and reunion at St. Louis are returning home. Some came in Saturday, others yesterday and the rear guard of those who went by rail will be here this morning. The boat party left Friday and will reach St. Paul tomorrow. They are accompanied by the Chrysanthemum club, of St. Louis, who are coming here on their annual outing. This is a club composed of fifteen young ladies—no more, no less. Annually there is a drawing, and the one who draws the number fifteen must either marry before another year elapses or be expelled from the club. If she marries, the club secures the marriage license and takes charge of the wedding. No girl is eligible to membership in the club until she has a "steady" beau.

The St. Louis meeting of the Elks was the most largely attended of any in the history of the order. One feature worthy of note was that every living past grand exalted ruler of the order was present. The grand lodge attendance was in excess of 700; nearly double the usual attendance.

Minnesota sent a larger contingent than ever before. From St. Paul there were J. T. Schuster, representative of No. 81, and C. S. Barringer, alternate, and members of the committee on new constitution; F. H. Rice, district deputy, who will be reappointed to that office for another year; Harry Davis, Al G. Flournoy, Louis Nash, Al Hendrickson, F. L. Bryant, Thomas O'Connor, C. A. Conners, Judge E. W. Bazille, H. R. Hardick, H. J. Whaley, Tim Whaley, B. F. Knauff, F. M. Wheeler, John Wagener, J. C. Clark and W. L. Baldwin. Minneapolis sent Guy Hutchins, E. B. Crabtree and Alex. J. Mullen. From Crookston was Tom Morris; Duluth, John Fuller; Austin, R. J. Dowdall; Stillwater, Messrs. Gillen, Burns and Nathaway; Mankato, Charles Taylor and Winona, Mr. Gartsdale.

The business of the grand lodge was disposed of with greater dispatch than at any previous session, owing to the fact that Grand Exalted Ruler Galvin made it a point to see that all committees reported promptly at the opening session instead of on the second day, as is usually the case. This was a fitting culmination to a year of unparalleled success, and the retiring administration laid down the reins with peace prevailing, and with Al G. Flournoy, Louis Nash, West St. Paul viceroy first; J. Schonecker, St. Anthony viceroy, Minneapolis, second; Max Ege, of the New U. M. viceroy third. The prizes for the high jump were awarded as follows: First, William Mueller, St. Paul viceroy, 5 feet 6 inches; second, H. Schno, West St. Paul viceroy, 5 feet 2 inches; third, Hermann Mueller, St. Paul viceroy, 5 feet. In the hop, step and jump contest the honors for St. Paul were won by Herman Schno, first, 39 feet 3 1/2 inches; William Mueller second, 38 feet 4 inches; H. Albers third, 36 feet 10 inches. The pole vaulting contest proved a very spirited contest, the first prize being captured by William Mueller, with a vault of 9 feet 4 inches; Ernest Halldich, of the West

TURNERS' JOYOUS OUTING.

State Turnfest Held Amid Ideal Conditions at Lake Park.

Yesterday was a gala day for the turnfest of the Twin Cities, as well as the State Turnverein, who were the guests from other verities in the state, held their annual turnfest at Tonka bay, Lake Park, Minnesota. Three special trains carried the two St. Paul delegations, with more than a thousand of their friends, to the lake, and the New U. M. viceroy, with 400 of their friends, came down on a special train seven coaches. The day was devoted to a programme of exercises which was conducted under the direction of Prof. C. J. Hermann, of the St. Paul turnverein, who was the master of ceremonies. Fourteen active turners, fourteen ladies, and eleven boys, juniors, aged fourteen to eighteen, from New U. M. participated in the exercises carried out by the turnverein. The programme of exercises for which prizes were offered proved an interesting one. The judges of events selected were Herman Schlichting, of St. Paul; Charles Herra, of New U. M., and Rudolph List, of West Minneapolis. The prizes for class exercises were won by Herman Schlichting, of St. Paul; Charles Herra, of New U. M., and Rudolph List, of West Minneapolis. The prizes for individual apparatus work were captured by Herman Schlichting, of St. Paul viceroy, first; J. Schonecker, St. Anthony viceroy, Minneapolis, second; Max Ege, of the New U. M. viceroy third. The prizes for the high jump were awarded as follows: First, William Mueller, St. Paul viceroy, 5 feet 6 inches; second, H. Schno, West St. Paul viceroy, 5 feet 2 inches; third, Hermann Mueller, St. Paul viceroy, 5 feet. In the hop, step and jump contest the honors for St. Paul were won by Herman Schno, first, 39 feet 3 1/2 inches; William Mueller second, 38 feet 4 inches; H. Albers third, 36 feet 10 inches. The pole vaulting contest proved a very spirited contest, the first prize being captured by William Mueller, with a vault of 9 feet 4 inches; Ernest Halldich, of the West

ST. PAUL OUT OF DANGER, According to an Old Authority.

Current Topics, the local society paper, has uncarried an interesting statement in view of the recent speculation as to St. Paul's danger during the recent storms, cyclonic and otherwise. It says: "It is not generally known that there exists in Washington a report upon the topography of this vicinity, made to the government almost half a century ago, in which the following statement is made: An equilateral triangle, drawn so that the three points touch, first, Rice street, near the present crossing of the Northern Pacific railway; second, the approach to the Port Snelling bridge, on the river bank, and third, a point near Carver's city. A triangle, which, in the language of the topographer, 'must forever be immune from tornadoes and severe wind storms by reason of the peculiar formation of the bluffs and hills which form a perfect cordon of defense about the plateau beneath them.'"

TEACHERS.

Very low rates to Los Angeles, California—June 25 to July 5 inclusive—good for return until Sept. 4, 1899—Via The North-Western Line—C. St. M., 22nd St. For further particulars apply T. J. McCarty, City Ticket Agent, 265 Robert street, St. Paul.

N. E. A. Special Sleepers.

To the N. E. A. meeting at Los Angeles the Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R. will run through tourist sleepers, leaving for July 28, 1899, via Colorado Springs, Grand Canyon and the D. & G. R. Y.—The Scenic Route.—Through