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BRANCH OFFICES.

#### WEATHER FOR TODAY.

Minnesota—Local rains in northern, fair in southern portion Friday; Saturday fair; light to fresh southeasterly winds. Wisconsin—Generally fair Friday and Saturday; light to fresh southwesterly winds

winds.
Iowa—Generally fair Friday and Saturday; southerly winds.
North Dakota—Generally fair Friday and Saturday; warmer in western portion Friday; southerly winds.
South Dakota—Generally fair Friday and Saturday; southeasterly winds.
Moutana—Generally fair Friday, with warmer in western portion; Saturday fair; variable winds.

ST. PAUL festerday's observations, taken by the lited States weather bureau, St. Paul, F. Lyons observer, for the twenty-ur hours ended at 7 o'clock last night.

Barometer corrected for temperature

mperature ..... wind, south; weather, partly

RIVER BULLETIN

River forecast till 8 p. m. Friday: The Mississippi will remain stationary or fall slightly in the vicinity of St. Paul. YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

\*SpmHigh \*8pmHigh ...Pittsburg .....82 66 S. Francisco .62

\*Washington time (7 p. m. St. Paul).

## OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

from New York for Hamburg.

QUEENSTOWN—Arrived: Germanic,
from New York for Liverpool.
CHERBOURG—Sailed: Trave (from
Southampton), New York.

ROTTERDAM—Sailed: Amsterdam, New
York via Bouldgrae. York via Boulogne. LIVERPOOL — Arrived: Belgenland, Philadelphia via Queenstown; German-ic, New York via Queenstown.

FRIDAY, AUG. 31, 1900.

NEARING THE END.

It is never safe to reach absolute conclusions regarding the attitude of a given power toward China. Nor is it safe to accept any statement in that behalf which one sees in the press dispatches, however reasonable it may appear on its face.

The situation in China is now such that diplomatic action will determine the progress of events in the immediate future. The friction among the powers, on the surface at least, is less than it has been, and the prediction of the Globe, that peace would prevail in China and no effort be made at dismemberment, %r reasons similar to those which have maintained peace in Europe since the Franco-Prussian war, principally because of the wholesome fear which each power entertains toward the others, is apparently about to be fulfilled.

Germany is evidently desirous of creating a disturbance in the Orient. The attitude of the emperor throughout may be described as "cocky." He has gone around with a chip on his august shoulder, and has been inviting other powers to take the same melodramatic view of the situation, which seems to posssess charms to him. It looks now, happily, as if the evident desire of the German emperor for fight would not be satisfied unless he takes the responsibility of engaging in the undertaking alone.

A great deal has been written regarding the position of Russia. Most of it United Mine Workers of America held at ing. All of it has been either wholly or partially false. In getting possession of Port Arthur Russia fortified her position in Northern China, and has but liftle to gain by any frontier disturbance. The interview obtained by the Associated Press, recently published, with the Russian Prince Ohtomsky, now visiting this country, shows that however willing Russia may have been to close her eyes to German eggression when that nation obtained a foothold in China a few years ago, there is but little of toleration among Russian diplomats for the attitude which the German emperor now takes.

have been formulated:

"Abolition of the company store system; leadolition of the sild-ing scale, now in practice in the Lehigh and Schuylkill coal regions; the compilance with the state law which says that all industrial concerns shall pay their employes semi-menthly and in cash; the abolition of the employes semi-menthly and in cash; the abolition of the sild-ing scale, now in practice in the Lehigh and Schuylkill coal regions; the company doctor system; the abolition of the sild-ing scale, now in practice in the Lehigh and Schuylkill coal regions; the company doctor system; the abolition of the sild-ing scale, now in practice in the Lehigh and Schuylkill coal regions; the compliance with the state law which says that industrial concerns shall pay their employes semi-menthly and in cash; the abolition of the company doctor system; the abolition of the sild-ing scale, now in practice in the Lehigh and Schuylkill coal regions; the compilance with the state law which says that all industrial concerns shall pay their employes semi-menthly and in cash; the abolition of the company doctor system; the abolition of the company doctor system; the abolition of the solution of the sild-ing scale, now in practice in the Lehigh and Schuylkill coal regions; the compilance with the state law which says that all industrial concerns shall pay their employes semi-menthly and in cash; the abolition of the eloign scale, now in practice in the Lehigh and Schuylkill coal regions; the compila partially false. In getting possession of the German emperor now takes.

Our government is entitled to all credit. It has acted throughout with forbearance and wisdom. It has violated none of the But, it is safe to say that public feeling principles or traditions of the true foreign and judgment alike will go with the men policy of these states. On the contrary, unless it is made very plain that their it has set an example to the European na- demands are positively unjust, or that

will have come, for the present at least, anything like the same criminal disregard

at any moment when our representatives | However the public feeling may be emare satisfied that permanent order has bittered against the coal trust, or howbeen re-established.

#### THE USUAL RESULT.

ers in bogus butter must fail. Of course the Winona case was prose-

cuted under the state law, forbidding the deaf nor blind. use of coloring matter for the purpose w York, 10 Spruce St., Chas. H. Eddy of imitating the appearance of genuine in Charge.
Chicago, No. 87 Washington St., D. C. McConn, Mgr., Williams & Lawrence in Charge.
Paris Office, No. 11 Rue Scribe. Readers of the Globe, When Attending the Exposition. Are Invited to Call at the Globe Office.

Of initiating the appearance of Subtlementation in the state law is valid under any given circumstances it is evident that the officers prosecuting this case are unable to make the distinction. The decision of the court in favor of the oleo people does not necessarily condemn the anti-coloring clause as wholly proconstitutional, but it certainly is a rebuke to the officers who brought the case into court.

> The correct theory of law in this field is that the oleo makers have no right to pass their product off on the public as genuine dairy butter, and so far as the use of coloring matter assists in perpetrating such fraud on the public there may be a measure of virtue and validity in the law. If the colored pleo is said for what it is, no deceit is involved, and successful prosecution is impossible. It is simply a question, so far as the public officers are concerned, of what is possible under constitutional law, not what is desirable; yet most of them proceed out the oleo industry altogether. They shape their prosecution on that theory and always meet defeat, as they did before Judge Tawney. In this case the oleo people made no defense, except to show that they had been selling olec as oleo, not as butter, and that all who purchased knew full well that oleo was being bought. With this showing the for what it is, no deceit is involved, and 78 on the theory that their part is to knock being bought. With this showing the elaborate plan of prosecution and Its plexity to those who, while believing in erudite argument fell flat. Butter is not an exclusive private

ed. It cannot be unlawful to imitate it, unable to deviate from a position asunless the purpose and effect is to defraud. Bearing this simple statement and with the keenest sense of regret. in mind, any man of intelligence, though There is of course no alternative for not a lawyer, ought to be able to dispay less attention to makers and retailers and take care of the hotel and restaurant keepers, who know just what defrauded, but whose patrons think they in this letter stamps its author as a man are eating genuine butter. Private fam- of sound, conservative judgment. ilies do not, as a rule, buy oleomargarine at all if they can help it, and as a gen-HAVRE-Arrived La Touraine, New eral thing nobody is fooled up to the of work for the officers in the direction of making sure that the consumer of oleo knows what he is eating. Activity along this line would do more good to the dairy interests than a dozen prosecutions every day like the one just disposed of by Judge Tawney.

#### THE THREATENED STRIKE.

Once more the strike threatens the industrial peace of the country. The anthracite coal miners of Pennsylvania have made certain demands, and they are backed in these demands by their brethren in the bituminous industry. The alternative of a strike has been stated by the men in case their demands are not granted.

No American wants to believe that this prevailing political campaign, although for in the case of a purely private purthat view is being industriously circulated. It is, of course, impossible to prove affirmatively that there is any connection between the miners' demands and the political situation. The possibility must, however, be regarded, of having the result of the impending presidential contest determined by the result of such a strike, as it was in 1892, unless the threat- be put to a great inconvenience either ened disagreement is in some way avoid-

The importance of the present situation in the coal mining industry to the entire country cannot be overestimated. On Tuesday last delegates representing 143,000 anthracite coal miners served notice on their employers that if their demands were not conceded within ten days there would be a strike. As the result of a two Hazleton, Pa., the following demands have been formulated:

On the merits or demerits of this demand none who is not familiar with the business has a right to pass judgment,

no matter what the other powers feel or of the rights of the consumers, or has pretend to feel. The existing status quo treated its employes as brutally. From will be maintained, even in all probability the days when that trust began its opto the extent of the powers being unable pressive operations by importing thouever disposed to sympathize with the mine operatives, it is not to be forgotten that in case a strike is eventuated as Another oleomargarine case was decid- the result of the exigencies of politics, ed before Judge Tawney in Winona the those who bring such a state of things other day, and the result completely vin- into operation will have assumed a redicates the position taken by the Globe sponsibility which will press upon them in a recent editorial, with respect to the with fatal weight in case the connection limit beyond which prosecution of deal- is clearly established. That it will be established is merely equivalent to saying that the American people are neither

HIS USUAL GOOD SENSE. Whatever his enemies might concede or deny regarding Grover Cleveland, there is none who pretends at all to be familiar with his public character who would not admit that he is a man of good sense in ordinary matters.

Even the doubter on this score would have his doubts dissolved after reading the thoughtful letter which Mr. Cleveland indicts in answer to the request that he should declare what in his opinion is a proper course for a man who believes as he does to pursue in the present political erisis.

The letter is fully worthy of reproduction here, for the benefit of those who may not have their attention directed toward it in the news columns. It is as

The situation is one which is full of perthe principles of the American Democracy, and anxious to be governed by the propery; it is not patented or copyright- dictates of party fealty, find themselves sumed only after the fullest thought,

any man in such an embarrassing positinguish between the possible and the tion but to settle his difficulty with his impossible in prosecution of oleo makers conscience and to vote for that candiand dealers. And this same under- date whose election he might regard as standnig ought to lead the officers to being less fruitful of evil consequences, or else avoid voting entirely.

To all really conscientious men, who are not blinded by bitter political bias, the they are buying, and are therefore not advice of Grover Cleveland as embodied

#### THAT JAIL SITE.

The ancient difficulty about the selec-York.
PLYMOUTH-Arrived: Fuerst Bismarck, time the keepers of hotels, restaurants tion of a site for a given public building county jail. There is an embarrassing wealth of desirable lots from which a equally embarrassing wealth of considweight in determining the location of the new structure.

Whatever the embarrassments or difficulties of the situation may be, it is much to be hoped that the board of county commissioners will feel themselves at liberty to make a prompt selection. In all such cases political and personal considerations count for a good deal. They always have, and they probably always will. There is nothing at all unreasonable or unbecoming in the circumstance, so long as the selection is made without any disadvantage to the public.

The prices mentioned for the several sites thus far mentioned are somewhat threatened disturbance is related to the above the figures which would be asked chase. But no doubt they can be reduced after negotiations have been entered upon.

Whatever choice may be made the public will expect that those who are compelled to attend as witnesses on the administration of criminal business, will not by being taken too far from the usual directions of city travel, or otherwise, in reaching the new building.

#### FRIDAY GLOBE GLANCES.

When the United States annexed the Hawailan islands, a debt of \$4,000,900 was assumed. Congress made no arrangements to pay it, and so banking houses have taken bonds at 6 per cent until the government acts in accordance with the treaty. The government gets money at 3 per cent, so a nice speculation grows out of congressional "neglect."

Dr. Ohage is right in his project to enlarge the public baths. His idea of separate buildings and pools for men, women and families is all right, and it is hoped the public-spirited citizens of the city will back him up.

Attention has been called in "Glances" to the development of manufacturing in the Orlent. A Yokohama dispatch of recent date announced the departure of the steamship Kagoshima Maru for India, with 2,500 tons of matches. Think of matches by the hundreds of tons, a shipload. The Japs are also going into the beer business. Between January and May over 1,000,000 quart bottles had been shipped to Hong Kong, Manila, and other neighboring ports. Last year was the first time beer was ever exported. The Japs imported 72,000 bales of raw cotton during the last half of 1899, of which the majority came from India. It will not be long before Japan will be offering cotton goods to America. And it will not be a rash prediction to have 'em made by the tub, by a servant, with another to bring them to you as fast as you can send back the glasses."

Since John L. Sullivan put his dukes up in "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands" it has not been uncommon to find "dukes" on the stage, in more or less stellar roles, but it remained for F. C. Whitney, the New York theatrical manager, who is now visiting his Western representative, Mr. A. M. Miller Jr., of Rice Lake, to invite a prince of the royal blood to an American theatrical engagement. The blooded histrion who has been bidden to America under the auspices of the "Quo Vadis" of Russia, a brother of the czar, who prefers the sock and binskin to the chain armor undervests that are affected by the reigning princes, and has delighted the court of St. Petersburg on many oc-Attention has been called in "Glances"

over the census returns, the former claimover the census returns, the former claiming that its figures are too few while the latter has too many, and a wordy war is in progress between the papere, and Director Merriam has been asked to recount the two cities.

to the extent of the powers being unable to agree on the establishment of a provisional government or any other form of government save that now existing. No matter what the developments of the future may be, the United States have placed themselves in such a poslition that, having secured the fullest assurance that proper indemnity will be granted, our troops may be withdrawn proper indemnity by their operations.

The P. P. and other Republican papers have been declaring that Bryan's Indianapolis speech was very tame. The N. Y. Herald is its conclusion: "Considered thus as an argument against the imperial policy, as a warning against militarism and a plea for liberty for all men, Mr. Bryan's announced himself as a canding the prince had not replied, although the prince had not answer to the Republican reasons for holding the Philippines is most searching and conclusive."

Pictures of the young man who planted the American flag on the walls of Pekin are being printed. It is the claim of administration patriots that the flag never comes down after it has once been unfurled to the breeze. In that case, an army will be needed to keep it flying in China

China.

Walther and M. L. Countryman have both pulled out of the race. This leaves the battle between Rukard Hurd and Sherman E. Day, and the contest will be a warm one from now itll the convention has passed upon it.

N. F. Seeger, of the Fourth ward, is making an aggressive campaign for the nomination for sheriff on the Democratic remaining in jall for twelve years, during which he wrote his most famous book. He was hurted in Ruphill Fields. ing which he wrote his most famous book. He was buried in Bunhiil Fields, London, and a monument was erected over his grave in 1862.

In spite of the claim of the P. P. that flowne made a poor speech in Duluth, the paper keeps on trying to answer it.

Today, Aug. 31, 1900, occurs the silver

From telegraphic reports Gen. Buller is showing activity again in South Africa. He occupied Machadodorp, one of Kruger's capitals, the other day, after a brisk fight, in which he lost fourteen killed Seibert's orchestra will render a prosecution. and sixty-four wounded.

The scrap last night between Corbett and McCoy in New York closes fistic contests in that state, as the Horton law goes into effect Saturday. The sporting managers "trust" to make necessary arrangements in New Jersey or Connecti-

After the South African, Chinese and Philippine wars end, what a flood of mag-azine articles and lectures the country

Aug. 31 is the anniversary of the birth in 1844, of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Jr., author of "Gates Ajar," and other nota-ble books; of Galusha Aaron Grow, in 1823, congressman; of Gen. Fitz John Porter, famous for his court-martial, in 1822; of Charles James Lever, the Irish novelist,

The Minnesota Chess association has issued a call for a Northwestern meeting at Excelsior, on Lake Minnetonka, next Monday, Labor day. Players of the Da-kotas, Iowa, Nebraska, Montana and other states are invited.

Tonight a special feature is announced in the shape of a dancing contest open to all comers, in which the "In Old Ken-tucky" darkies will comers.

the rapid-fire gunmaker, as "the man who had prevented more men from dying of old age than any other person that ever lived." Napoleon was in the same class.

is getting quite a reputation for lawless-ness. He will have to send troops there pretty soon if the Buckeyes keep cufting up such antics as are already a matter of painful history at Akron, Mansfield, Dayton and other points.

The Paris exposition is now a pronounced financial failure. Yet over 50,000 awards have been made, of which the United States get over 5,000. French medals will soon be as plentiful over here

Russia is busy in China. It recently wealth of desirable lots from which a finished the work of crushing Finland. choice might be made, and there is an Its treatment of the Jewish people at home in Russia rivals any atrocity erations which would be entitled to much turks against the Boxers or by the Turks against the Armenians. Here is a couple of extracts from letters written in China: "The Cossacks went over field, knocking out the brains of wounded with their guns," says one correspondent. "The heartless cruelty of the Russian soldiery almost passes belief," says another.

The potentiality of the mob is present always and everywhere in aggregated society in America as in Asia. Frenzied men, often frenzied without reason or justification, leap to flendish work at the merest hint of encouragement. At Akron, O., even after the victim sought could not be found, the mob wreaked its sions upon buildings, public buildings.

The Philadelphia North American says: "Pretoria is becoming a rival Shanghai as a fake news center, Pretoria leads in the race with a story that Kruger has con-tributed between \$2,500,000 and \$3,750,000 to Bryan's campaign fund. According to this the Boers have money not only to burn in the form of powder, but to throw at the birds." And this is the kind of stuff the Republican papers are printing, upon, and satisfactory figures agreed together with the claim that Bryan is worth \$250,000.

The safety of the legations at Pekin killed a fine assortment of obituaries in type in American and European daily newspaper offices.

#### STORIES OF THE STREET.

"This show 'In Old Kentucky' is "This snow in Old Kentucky is a blankety blank nuisance," exclaimed the petulant bartender, as he mopped the perspiration from his brow after dumping two bar glasses full of ice and green vegetation into the sink.

"What's the trouble now?" inquired the sympathetic listener. "Mint juleps," he replied. "Every gawk that goes to the show comes in and wants a mint julep. He don't know what it is, and does not care, but he has to have his curiosity satisfied, and—well, it's more work to make a mint julep in a bar The sympathetic listener shylv admit-

ted that when it came to mint juleps his standing as a connoisseur might be readily impeached by an expert. "Well, the way to drink mint juleps is to have 'em made by the tub, by a

tended to influence, cannot be without a great moral effect on the Chinese people and on the rest of the civilized world. When Russia gives in her formal adhesion to the policy of withdrawal, the end solution and the rest of the policy of withdrawal, the end solution and the rest of the policy of withdrawal, the end solution and the rest of the civilized world. The control in this country there is none which is so or defendant before any jury.

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The senator can make a great speech, and has delighted the reigning princes; and has delighted the court of St. Petersburg on many occasions by marked dramatic ability. He without leave. He is compelled to forfeit has even played Hamlet, and when Whith a speech on any subject. He can make a splendid argument for either plainting or described by the reigning princes; and has delighted the court of St. Petersburg on many occasions by marked dramatic ability. He has even played Hamlet, and when Whith the view of his country there is none which is so universally execrated as the hard coal trust. No other trust has operated with

the season.

Mr. Whitney, however, suspects that the telegraph service in St. Petersburg must be handicapped by a messenger boys' strike, or some other serious obstacle, as at a late hour last night the prince had not replied, although authorsided to "wire reply collect."

#### SOME COUNTY POLITICS.

Philip Martin, of the Fifth ward, has announced himself as a candidate for the nomination as one of the representatives from the Thirty-fifth district. Mr. Martin is making an aggressive campaign and will undoubtedly land the nomination.

The Democratic city and county organization of the Sixth ward, will held a meeting this evening at 89 South Robert street. A full attendance is desired.

There are only two candidates in the fight now for the Republican legislative nomination in the Seventh ward as T. C. Walther and M. L. Countryman have

ing convention.

# AT THE THEATERS.

METROPOLITAN.

The Metropolitan opera house, in all the splendor of its new decorations, will be on exhibition for teh benefit of theater-Today, Aug. 31, 1900, occurs the silver anniversary of the present sultan of Turkey's occupancy of the throne. He has been making great preparations to celebrate it. Poets and historians have been busy writing accounts of his picus works and the great things he has done for his subjects. These will be translated and published in all languages.

gramme of the latest and liveliest popu-

Labor day at the Metropolitan promises to be a busy time indeed. The mati-nee of "Quo Vadis," to be given on that day, from advance sale indications, will see the theater packed, and there are but a few seats unreserved for the evening performance. The first car load of the big scenic investiture arrived yesterday, and a large force of stage mechanics is engaged in putting the paraphernalia in place.

#### GRAND.

The reading of the reports of the Corbett-McCoy contest proved a magnet of considerable drawing power at the Grand last night, and one of the largest audiences of the week witnessed the performance of "In Old Kentucky," and listened with attention to the special feature of the evening. "In Old Kentucky's" buswith attention to the special feature of the evening. "In Old Kentucky's" bus-iness this week is tremendous. Tomorrow, at 2:30, the only remaining matinee of the engagement will be given.

tucky" darkies will compete with the best shufflers in the Twin Cities. Several prizes will be contested for, including a Lord Salisbury was not far from right when he characterized Hiram Maxim, welghing 76 pounds, contributed by the contested for, including sold medal, a mammoth water melor welghing 76 pounds, contributed by the contested for, including sold medal, a mammoth water melor welghing 76 pounds, contributed by the contested for, including sold medal, a mammoth water melor welghing 76 pounds, contributed by the contested for, including sold medal, a mammoth water melor welghing 76 pounds, contributed by the contested for including sold medal, a mammoth water melor welghing 76 pounds, contributed by the contested for including sold medal, a mammoth water melor welghing 76 pounds, contributed by the contested for including sold medal, a mammoth water melor welghing 76 pounds, contributed by the contested for including sold medal, a mammoth water melor welghing 76 pounds, contributed by the contested for including sold medal, a mammoth water melor welghing 76 pounds, contributed by the contested for including sold medal, a mammoth water melor welghing 76 pounds, contributed by the contested for including sold medal, a mammoth water melor welghing 76 pounds, contributed by the contested for including sold medal, a mammoth water melor welghing 76 pounds, contributed by the contested for including sold medal, a mammoth water melor well a mammoth water melor well as the contested for including sold medal, a mammoth water melor well as the contested for including sold medal, a mammoth water melor well as the contested for including sold medal, a mammoth water melor well as the contested for including sold medal, a mammoth water melor water Burlington railroad, a box of El Paterno cigars, contributed by W. S. Conrad, a fancy shirt, contributed by Lennon & Gibbons, and a fancy vest, contributed Ohio, President McKinley's own state, is getting quite a reputation for lawless-ness. He will have to send troops there attraction for the grand in the annual visit of those polite comic players, Mathews & Bulger, in their latest and laugh-iest success, "The Night of the Fourth."

STAR THEATER. The sale of seats for the opening performance of "Black Crook Jr.," at the Star treater, Sunday night, is now open. The attraction comes to St. Paul with the prestige of having played at the Taber Grand in Denver, which stamps it as a Battle of Jonesboro, Ga., Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, 1864. Heavy loss on both sides, including three Confederate generals, and boarding houses commence to feed is asserting itself in the case of the new Anderson, Cummings and Patton, killed. | ticulars the attractin is up to anything ticulars the attractin is up to anything seen in St. Paul. The new theater hopes to merit and attract the most desirable Sept. 22, and will continue until the even-

## REJECTED DORGAN CLAIM

CITY NOT LIABLE FOR THE STONE

FALLING. The committee on claims of the board

of aldermen met yesterday afternoon and referred a resolution paying H. J. Horn \$1,000 for legal services rendered in 1886 to the controller for audit. The committee disallowed the claim of John Dorgan for \$2,500. On May 31 last, Hall avenue, on the West side, was being graded by Thomas Linnan stone fell through the roof of Dorgan's house and injured his little boy. The

#### SHE MAKES A BAD CHARGE. Mrs. Murphy Accuses Joseph Moberg

corporation attorney said that if any were liable it would be the

of Felonious Assault. Joseph Moberg was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Emma Murphy, living on the upper levee, charging him with criminal assault.

Mrs. Murphy tells the story that Moberg called at her house shortly after 6 o'clock Wednesday evening and attacked her, and that she was nearly overpowered when her husband arrived on the scene and scared Mober away. The warrant charges assault in the sec-

#### FLED WITH THE GOODS.

ond degree.

John Fisher Mourns His Wife's Sudden Departure.

John Fisher, a transient horse trader, who, with his wife and family had their tent pitched on University avenue turned to his temporary home yesterday only to find that his wife had folded the

tent and left. He immediately want to the county at-torney and demanded a warrant for his than any other drink in the world. Do you know the right way to drink mint juleps?"

wife's arrest, charging her with desertion. The county aftorney refused to have anything to do with the matter. Fisher then went to the Omaha depot

freight house and found his baggage, wagons and wife there. The baggage was to go on the next train for Duluth

#### PUNISHED FOR DESERTION. Several Soldiers Suffer Penalties for

Violation of Military Rules. Private John J. Maguira, of Company F, Eighth infantry, at Fort Snelling, has been court-martialed for disorderly conduct and sentenced to four months of

hard labor.

Arlington W. Beesmer, of Company H,
Eighth infantry, at Fort Snelling, has
been sentenced to three months of hard
labor for violation of military rules at

A dishonorable discharge has been given William F. Radigan, of Company H, of the First cavalry, who has been sentenced to one year at hard labor for descriton. Henry Marshall, of Company D, Twen-

where between St. Paul and the end of the season.

Mr. Whitney, however, suspects that service in the least the service in the

## WILL BUILD A TEMPLE

MASONIC BODIES OF ST. PAUL TO HAVE A HOME.

The united "asonic lodges of this city have resolved to build a temple of their own, and the project is already wen

under way.

This evening a union meeting will be held in the present Masonic hall, at which details of importance will be discussed by many of St. Paul's prominent

masons.

The lease of the present rooms used by them expires in May next, and the masonic bodies have decided that they will not renew it. The various city lodges will be strongly represented, and steps will be taken this evening to make suitable arrangements for a building fund, a nucleus for which is possessed by the St. Paul Masonic Temple association in the shape of a \$10,090 gift left ciation in the shape of a \$10,090 gift left by the late Norman Kittson some thir-teen years ago. The money was invest-ed and is now of considerable dimen-The present Masonic hall is occupied

y:
St. Paul Lodge No. 3.
Ancient Landmark Lodge No. 5.
Braden Lodge No. 168.
Minnesota R. A. Chapter No. 1.
Damascus Commandery, K. T.
Paladin Commandery, K. T.
Osman Temple, Nobles Mystic Shrine.
Four Scottish Rite bodies.

#### PASTOR SHAW'S TENT.

He Preached to Many, and Some Were Converted.

For the last five weeks there has been a little tent near the corner of Seventh and Cedar streets where Pastor George Shaw, of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, has been holding services every evening. The place is unpretentious, and, to a reporter who walked in side of the friendly folds of the tent last night, the simple character of the surroundings seemed fitting to the services in progress.

No rest—no peace—no happiness to sin-ners—in fact, the same old story, or mayhap new story (for many deny that some stories grow old), was told in the tent.

Rest-eternal peace-happiness-everything worth living for, was promised to those who would lay their burdens at the feet of Christ.

The tent was filled. Prayers follow-

ed sermons; songs followed prayers. Pastor Shaw asked for converts, and two responded. Others followed. Soon all those who were believers kneeled and bowed their heads. bowed their heads.

The picture was a striking one, not in the fact that there was anything new to be seen—everybody has been present at a revival meeting—but the atmosphere was simply out of the ordinary.

The tent was a place of worship in the

#### WILL UNVEIL PICTURES.

Feature of Territorial Day at the Log Cabin.

midst of busy life.

The Junior Pioneers have presented group picture of their membership to the Territorial Pioneers' association, to be hung in the log cabin at the fair grounds. In the letter accompanying, President John Jackson writes: "We trust the action will, if possible,

cement still closer the pleasant relations which have existed between your organization and our own, and we assure you that your acceptance of our offering will be an evidence to us that our gift is received in the same fraternal spirit in

which it is sent."

The gift was accepted with thanks, as has also been Col. A. Allen's famous team, and, at the suggestion of President Pillsbury, these and other valuable pictures will be unveiled during the fair

#### PRISON ASSOCIATION TO MEET

Annual Congress Will Be at Cleveland-Delegates From Minnesota. The annual congress of the National ing of Sept. 26. The Wardens' and Chaplains' associations will meet during the same period.

Minnesota is usually well represented at these gatherings, and if is believed that such will be the case this year. The state board of charities and corrections will be represented by Judge John W. Willis, but who the representatives the prison and reformatory boards will be has not yet been announced. pected that Warden Reeve will go

## RENTAL MAN ARRESTED.

He Is Charged With Violating the Health Ordinance.

Charles H. Clark, a rental agent in the German-American Bank building was ar-rested yesterday on two warrants charg-ing him with violating the health ordi-

One complaint was sworn out by L A. Eisenmenger, charging that Clark had the contents of a cess pool emptied on a vacant lot in the rear of the building at 162 East Acker street, and that he did not remove it in the time given him by the health officer.

The other was sworn out by D. O'Neill who alleged that Clark maintained avault at 1020 Fremont street, that was in urious to the public health and that he ignored the orders of the health depart-ment in the matter. He will be given a hearing Saturday.

#### BOARD OF EQUALIZATION. Will Meet in the Capitol to Go Over Assessments.

The state board of equalization will meet at the capitol in the office of the state auditor at 2 o'clock next Tuesday to organize and prepare for its work. Tabulated abstracts of the asses

n the various counties will be ready by ILLNESS OF P. H. KELLY.

#### He Is Somewhat Improved, but Not Out of Danger.

P. H. Kelly, the veteran grocer, was operated on at St. Joseph's hospital Tuesday evening for an intestinal trouble from which he has been suffering for

He showed a marked improvement in condition last night, but is not yet out of danger.

#### Says He Was Stabbed.

A. P. Low, owner of several of the night lunch wagons, had an encounter with P. L. Muir, one of his employes, early yesterday morning, and as a result Muir was painfully injured in the arm. Muir says that they had a dispute over the amount that Muir, as manager of one of the wagons, was owing to Low, and that Low threw him from the wagon and then stabbed him in the arm with a fork.

Muir threatens to have Low arrested. Mulr threatens to have Low arrested.

Stole Her Purse.

Lillian Pabst, a Minneapolis young lady who acts as telegraph operator in the drug store at Western and Selby avenues, reported to the police yesterday that her pocketbook containing \$8 was stolen from her desk. Her full name is on the cover of the pocketbook.

## Stove Blew Up.

A small biaze in the house at 705 Ram-cy avenue, required the attention of the fire department about & o'clock last night. The fire started by the explosion of a gasoline stove. The damage will amount to \$50.

DEFEATED MRS. CALEB FOX YES-TERDAY AT SHINNECOCK

## HILLS MUCH INTEREST IN THE MATCH

Society Out in Force on the Long Island Course to Watch the Play in the Women's Golf Championship.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 30 .- The great event today in the woman's golf championship, which is being decided apon the links of the Shinnecock Hill links, under the auspices of the Unitel States Golf association, was the contest between Miss Beatrix Hoyt and Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, who put Miss Hoyt out last year in the contest at Philadelphia. The match carried the gallery of the day, and it was close enough and sufficiently interesting to satisfy the majority. Mrs. Fox outdrove Miss Hoyt in the first tee and won the first hole in the bogey of four, which made the gallery feel that four, which made the gallery feel that it was going to be a grand exhibition of golf from start to finish. One led and then the other, keeping the gallery keyed up to the highest pitch of excitement. The play for the last green was watched with intense interest, and when Miss Hoyt won out in the bogey of four the joy of the gallery knew no bounds. The score follows:

was the contest between Genevieve Heck er, champion of the Woman's Metropoli-tan Golf association, and Miss Eunice Terry. Contrary to expectations, the lat-

ter took the lead at the very start, and was never down during the match, winning by 2 up and 3 to play. follows: Miss Eunice Terry, Ardsley

After Mrs. Pendleton Rogers disposed of the champion, Miss Ruth Underhill, so handily yesterday in the first round, it was thought she was a dark herse, and that Miss Frances Griscom. Merion Cricks et, would stand but little chance, but Miss Griscom took command at the sev-enth hole and retained the lead through, winning by 4 up and 3 to play. Their

The fourth match of the championship was between Miss M. Curtis, Boston, and Miss Grace Keyes, Concord. Miss Curtis assumed command at the start and led

the way throughout going over the firs nine holes in 47 and winning eventual ing contest over the sunken bunker to the sixteenth hole, a puting contest con

#### house down over the sixteenth green BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

the eighteenth green and a driving con-test on the northwest corner to the club

Public Hearing Granted to Property Owners Yesterday.

Owners of propery interested in the board of public works attended the meeting of that body yesterday.

An adverse report was filed with regard to the grading of Chatsworth street, from Rendo street to St. Anthony avenue. There was some oppo sition to having a sewer on Maple steret but a favorable report was returned. A petition against a sewer on Van Buren

street, from Como avenue to Arundel street, was filed. There was a favor-able report for the Second ward cement walk. The opening of Hoffman avenue will be taken up again for further considera-

#### No Damage Done.

A fire broke out last night about 8:30 in Harris Wineberg's pawnshop at 412 8lb-ley street, but was quickly extinguished by the department.

Justice Baker has continued the case f John Q. Adams and Ed Parrish against he city until Saturday. The suit was rought to recover salary as municipal ourt bailiffs after their removal by the

Will Re Heard Tomorrow.

### RAYS OF SUNSHINE.

A Green Hand.

Philadelphia Record. "No, sir," said the man who had been asked for aims. "I can give you nothing. You are a professional beggar, ain't vou? e sadly pulled two copper cents and a collar button from his pocket come to the conclusion that I'm only an

Even With Current Events. Detroit Free Press. "Your 'Uncle Tom's Cabin seems like a brand new play."

"Of course; we've fixed it up so Eliza crosses the ice on an automobile, chased by a lot of Boxers." Hard to Account For. Somerville Journal.

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Hicks—I have read that book all through, and I can't see that there is anything improper in it.

Wicks—Well, what made you thinks Hicks-Why, it has sold 300,000 copies.

As They Had Feared. Denver News.

Bookkeeper-The train that the boss was on was badly wrecked yesterday, and there was a great deal of worry among the clerks about him.

Drummer-Were their worst fears real-'Yes, he escaped without a scratch"

## DEATHS OF A DAY.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 30.—Thomas J. Powers, commissioner of banking for Pennsylvania, was killed by falling from a train in the outskirts of this city

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.-Word was received here today of the death at Montreal, last night, of R. Philips Gormully, president of the Gormully & Jeffery company, and Venezuelan consul at Chicago.

Lawyers at Saratoga.

# SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 39.—At today's session of the twenty-thirl annual meeting of the American Bar association the annual address was delivered by George R. Peck, of Chicago, who spoke on "The March of the Constitution."

Counted by the Census.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The census bureau announces the result of the count in the following cities: Detroit, Mich., 285,704, against 265,878 in 1830; Evansville, Ind., 59,007 (in 1830, 59,756); Wilkesbarre, Penn., 35,416 (in 1830, 25,225).