FLOOD OF GOLD POURS IN

mining so extensive as to insure that Nome is a permanent mining center.
The heavy travel to Nome this spring was a surprise to all. Not less than twenty-four vessels all carrying full lists of passengers have sailed from Seattle for Northwestern Alaska. The former heavy percentage of men decembed to all. adapted for Alaska mining experience. was not noticeable this year, the great majority being strong, sturdy men, hundreds of hardened, experienced miners, and many old Alaskans returning.

The first shipment of over \$1,000,000 of Klondike gold has just reached Seattle, with several millions more en route. The ist has been coming into Dawson at the rate of \$30,000 to \$40,000 per day. The spring clean-up is estimated at over \$15,000,000 worth of gold, and the sum-mer's output at nearly as much more. his assures a busy season for the United States assay office at Seattle, which re-ceived during the year 1900 bullion val-ued at \$22,038,855,12, covered by 7,106 individual depositors, and during the last fiscal year this office did more business than all the other offices in the United States combined, except Denver. earnings were greater than those Denver, the expenditures ranging from per cent more at Denver to 5.8 per

ent more at Carson.
The travel to and from Southeastern Alaska is now heavy, not altogether of those going to or returning from the Klondike district via the White pass route-Alaska's first railroad-but hunfreds of tourists who take steamer at Seattle, for a round trip to Juneau, Skag-

uniformly large heads. Farmers look for a better yield of rye than for several

The Ravenna cleared yesterday with a

raft for the South Muscatine Lumber company at Muscatine, Iowa.

DIED OF DELIRIUM TREMENS.

Sad Ending of a Young Mother at at Mankato.

MANKATO, Minn., July 2.—(Special.)-Mrs. Joseph Vogel, of Windom, died at the county jail in Mankato today of ex-haustian from delirium tremens. The cas; is a sad one and is the only one of the kind ever known here. Mrs. Vogel was brought to Mankato Saturday afternoon by her husband and taken to St Joseph's hospital for treatment. Vegel secured a local physician to treat her, claiming nervou the woman was found not only to be suffering from nervousness, but she was delirious. Her condition grew worse, and this morning she was taken to the county jail preparatory to being examined for insanity, when it developed she had delirium tremens. She became violent and from which she did not awaken. The deceased was the mother of five children and was thirty-three years old.

Must Observe Marriage Laws. CASS LAKE, Minn., July 2.—The Indian department has advised H. F. Young, superintendent of Cass Lake Indians, that in the future all Indians must observe the marriage laws of the United States, and if they cannot "abide" one another, they can follow the custom of the whites and seek a divorce. The object of the government in compelling marriages and registration is to trace the legitimacy of the children who will become heirs to allotments. come heirs to allotments.

ST. CLOUD, July 2.—The two-year-old daughter of E. C. Griffith was horribly scalded today. While playing around the house, she fell to the floor, her right hand and arm being thrust into a vessel of scalding water sitting on the floor. While the injuries are not necessarily dangerous, it is feared that the growth of the member will be stopped. County Commissioner Joseph Scheelar, one of the oldest and best known officials in the county, will celebrate his



twenty-fifth wedding anniversary July 4. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of William Kutkey, formerly a resident of New Paynesville, on the charge of willfully omilting to furnish proper food, clothing, shelter and suitable care for his wife. The warrant is issued under the recent law which makes failure to support a felony.

ONE SHIPMENT OF OVER ONE MILLION DOLLARS REACHES SEATTLE

MILLION MORE EN ROUTE

MILLION MORE EN ROUTE

MILLION MORE EN ROUTE

And Insure Town's Permanency as a Mining Center.

Center

Bates-Baker.

NORTHFIELD, Minn., July 2.—(Special.)—Fred E. Bates, of the firm of F. E. Bates & Co., and Miss Ella Baker, of Waterford, were married Monday evening at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. F. A. Cone performing the ceremony. The wedding was a very quiet affair, only immeidate relatives of the bride and groom being present, Mr. and Mrs. Bates will make their home in this city.

Court House for Bigstone. ORTONVILLE, Minn., July 2.—At a special election today. Big Stone county voted court house bonds in the sum of \$30,000 for the court house to be erected at this city.

Killed by Passenger Train. WATERLOO, Iowa, July 2.—The Bur lington, Cedar Rapids & Northe'n nothbound passenger train struck Ol ver Huffman, Joseph Gollinveau, O. C. Horsen and Joseph Hurley, one mie south of Waterloo, killing the first three outright and fatally injuring Hurley.

Minneapolis News.

Charges Against Dr. Clark.

. Ge rge H. Shrodes, health officer he village of Excelsior, in an interroute—Alaska's first railroad—but nundreds of tourists who take steamer at Seattle, for a round trip to Juneau, Skagway and Sitka, to enjoy the wonderful scenery of the fiords or long narrow inlets, the glaciers and the mountains.

Tillwater News

Farmers in the vicinity of Stillwater, on the east and west sides of the St. Croix, yesterday began the rye harvest. The grain is said to be in excellent condition and the harm done by the severe wind and rain storm last Frisday is more than offset by the thick stand of grain and uniformly large heads. Farmers look for a better yield of rye than for several and the says that the girl was taken to the hospital the evening of June '5 from a children's home in this city, and that she was suffering from diphtheria.

**Dr. Ge. F. e. H. Shrodes, health officer of the village of Excelsior, in an intergrave charges against Dr. E. J. Clark, house physician of the city hospital. He case of 'the little daughter of Mr. Skibe, of Excelsior; that she was staken to the hospital suffering from scarlet (ever, but that she was given no medicine for several days, or until one day when he called. He says that he could not find Dr. Clark at the hospital, but had to go to his up-town office. He left a preserved to the hospital the evening of June '5 from a children's home in this city, and that she was suffering from diphtheria.

W. C. Burke Is Dead.

w. C. Burke Is Dead.

W. C. Burke, better known in this community as "Burke the dog man," died yesterday morning at the city hospinal parts of the state. Warden Wolfer is satisfied that the entire output will be disposed of.

The July meeting of the board of prison managers, which is the last regular meeting of that body, prior to turning over the affairs of the prison to the state board of control, will be held in the board room at the prison next Monday. Several applications for parole will be considered and there will also be considerable routine business.

The Raymone cleared verteach with a several price of the prison of the considerable routine business.

The Employing Michinists hed a meeting at the West hotel last night, kiports from the various members showed that a general average of 75 per cent of the full working force is now employed. A discussion of methods of procedure in the strike resulted in an expression of entire satisfaction by all present.

How Dr. Wintner Escaped G. T. McElroy, of Minneapolis, was one of the men who assisted Dr. Wintner to escape from the mob which attempted to lynch him at Granite Falls after he had been tried and acquitted of killing Leonard, a gambler.

Mr. McElroy says that the mob was led by A. J. Volstead, the county attorney and mayor of the city, who was exfasperated because Wintner was dis-

charged.

During the trial the sentiment seemed to be against Wintner, but after the evidence had been heard the better element of the town favored the doctor, and was not displeased to see him acquitted.

asperated because Wintner was dis-

Ex-Alderman Convicted

Ex-Ald. Burke O'Brlen, the member of the municipal court police detail who was charged with having attempted to warn C. L. Loomis that his gambling house at 113 Washington avenue was to be raided by deputy sheriffs, was found guilty of contempt of court by Judge Holt yesterday and sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 or go to the workhouse for thirty days. O'Brien's attorney, Freeman P. Lane, has given notice of an appeal.

Relief Association Quits.

Judge Brooks filed an order in the district court yesterday which practically winds up the affairs of the Minneapolis Police Relief association. The receiver, Odin Wold, who now has on hand \$3,500 in cash and \$36,000 worth of Minneapolis city bonds, in instructed to advertise for the sale of \$20,000 worth of the bonds in bulk, and after paying a number of claims to give \$200 to each of the members.

Former Policeman Arrested. Former Mounted Officer John Hannon was arrested while boarding a street car at the Minnehaha Driving park and charged with disorderly conduct.

Hannon is connected with the McNulty Detective agency, and was the man who collected the evidence which brought about the conviction of J. C. Sodini, of Columbia theater fame. Sodini is said to have been present in the company of a police captain when the arrest was made.

Detroit Journal.
My companion' My companion's craven cowardice irritated me.
"Why don't you face the music?" I cried.
"Alas!" said he. "What if I should thereby countenance something unclassical?" Now this was the first hint that I had that he was from Boston, or Pittsburg, or some other town with a permanent symphony orchestra and no sense of here or

New Hutchinson Train

Via "The Milwaukee." On and after June 17th an additional passenger train will be put on via C., M. & St. P. Railway between the Twin Cities and Hutchinson (daily except Sunday).

New train leaves Hutchinson 7:30 a.m., Glencoe 8 a.m., Plato 8:09 a.m., Nor-wood 8:18 a.m., Cologne 8:30 a.m., and arrives Minneapolis 9:45 a.m., St. Paul 10:20 a. m. Returning, leaves St. Paul 4 p. m., Minneapolis 4:40 p. m., and arrives Glen-coe 6:30 p. m. and Hutchinson 7 p. m.

at midnight that during Tuesday there had been 60 deaths and 150 prostrations by the heat in Brooklyn.

MANY DEAD IN MANY CITIES. PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—Philadelhpla passed through another period of torture cday, and tonight many persons lie dead as a result of the day's excessive heat, and more than 200 others were pros-trated. The official record of temperature made yesterday, 102 degrees, was eclipsed today, when the government thermometer at 3 p. m. touched 102 8-10 degrees, which now stands as the Quaker City's record. Just as the temperature attained record. Just as the temperature attained these figures an electrical disturbance off to the south caused a welcome change in the atmosphere. In twenty minutes the temperature fell to 95 degrees and the sound of the south caused as welcome change in the atmosphere. In twenty minutes the temperature fell to 95 degrees and the sound of the soun in the atmosphere. In twenty minutes the temprature fell to 95 degrees and the wind rose from a hot zephyr of seven miles to a cool breeze of twenty miles an hour. The temperature continued to fall, and at 5 p. m. 82 degrees, the minimum for the day, was recorded. At that time the wind had increased to thirty miles are hour. miles an hour. Then there was another change, and by 6 o'clock the temperature had shot up to 90, but immediately after that it began to grow cooler and at 8 o'clock tonight 86 degrees of heat were registered, with an eighteen-mile breeze blowing over the city. Until the distant storm referred to relieved the suffering of man and beast matters were becoming serious. Early in the morning the hospitals began to receive heat patients, and there was not one such institution in the city that was not taxed to its limit throughout the day. Yesterday's record in the way of deaths was outdone before noon, at which hour twenty-six deaths had been reported to the police. The prostrations also outnumbered those of yesterday. Up to 12 p. m. 52 deaths had been reported, with over 300 prostratoins. These lists of deaths and prastrations are increased hourly as further reports are received from police stations and hos-

BALTIMORE, Md., July 2.—This city was again at the head of list of hottest cities today. At 8 a. m. the temperature was at 91 degreees. The highest point reached by the mercury was at 3 p. m. when it touched 103 degrees, the maximum temperature of yesterday, and remained stationary for an hour. A slight breeze between 5 and 6 o'clock brought it down to 86 degrees, and the minimum temperature of the day, 80 degrees, was recorded at 8 p. m. Up to midnight 23 deaths and 49 prostrations were reported.

PITTSBURG, July 2.-While the maxirature today did not reach yesterday's figures, the effects of the long continued torrid weather was more disastrous than any day since the not spell began. Up to 11 p. m. fifty deaths had been reported in Pittsburg, Allegheny and suburbs, with many prostrations. tions. The prostrations have been so numerous that it is hardly possible to keep track of them. Beginning with 8 o'clock this morning the thremometer registered 85 degrees and at no time durng the day did it go below that point. Innumerable children throughout the city are heat victims and the mortality among them is unprecedented. So many horses have succumbed to the heat that deliveries of all kinds are badly crippled. One ice company lost fifty-six horses, while other companies suffered

BOSTON, July 2.—A gale of wind accompanied by a beautiful electric display on great banks of black clouds, and here and there a deluge of rain temporarily broke the heat wave throughout New England today. The storm in many places gathered in about half an hour and spent its force in a few minutes, leaving coredeable with the storm of t leaving considerable ruin to mark the visit. The storm ended the sixth day and practically the worst of the heated spell for while fatalities were not quite as numerous as on other days the prostrations were many and severe; animals succumbed more readily, and infantile diseases increased to an alarming extent. During the six days of intense weather about seventy deaths from heat were readout seventy deaths from hea about seventy deaths from heat were re ported in New England, of which num ber a score were in Boston

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 2.-Two deaths and sixteen prostrations were re-ported here today, making a total of seventeen deaths and ninety-one pro trations during the present hot spell. The government thermometer at 4 p. m. registered 92 degrees, which is 5 degrees lower than at the same hour yesterday. At 9 o'clock tonight the thermometer recorded a temperature of 85 degrees. A light breeze tonight has tempered the atmosphere slightly.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 2.—The drought that has been experienced in this vicinity for several weeks was broken at last this afternoon by a heavy thunderstorm.

After the rain this afternoon the mer cury dropped to 80 degrees, a sheer fall of 16 degrees. During the twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock tonight four deaths and seven prostrations had be n reported.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 2.- The temperature at 8 p. m. was 100 degrees and there was very little breeze. Four heat prostrations were reported, none fatal. A number of horses died on the street. The prospect is for continued hot weather to morrow and on the Fourth of July. Some of the highest temperatures in the Unit-ed States today were reported from Kansas, Hays City 104, Fort Scott and

DETROIT, Mich., July 2.—Four deaths and three prostrations from the heat is the record here today. The maximum temperature was 90 degrees. this afternoon a heavy rain cooled the air and lowered the temperature to 83 degrees. It continued to drop until 9 p. n., when 76 degrees was reached.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 2.- The highest temperature reached today was 92. Ponight a considerable breeze is blowng, making the situation a trifle more arable. Five deaths and eighteen prostrations are reported due to the heat

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 2.—Three deaths occurred here today as the result of the excessive heat. All were laborers. The official figures show that the maximum

temperature today in Toledo was 93 de-

DUTTE BOURKE COCKRAN AND THE SABLE TAILS,

should like a reliable young man to take."

'I thanked him, and went up stairs to take the position, with a feeling of hopelessness that I had never suspected would attend my first victory.

'I attacked the position with the conceit, however, that men are kind enough to say has never left me. A few days after my installation a sweet-voiced woman came in and asked me to show her some muffs made of sable tails. I ransacked the place, but couldn't find one that answered the description, so I informed the lady that we did not keep such muffs in stock.

'She looked surprised and questioned me more closely, but I stuck to my assertion.

'An incompleter I was summoned by

tails?'
"'Was that Mrs. Vanderbilt?' I asked in awe. 'Well, sir, I looked hard for one, but really there was not one there. I saw plenty of flat brown ones, but not a single one with tails hanging from it." 'Your looks belie you, said Mr. Stewart; 'you are a fool, and you are discharged from this hour."

SAVING LABOR AT THE HUB.

"They're busy-I'll call you." That ! "They're busy—I'll call you." That is the exasperating sentence usually heard on the telephone when one is in a great hurry to "get" the person at the other end of the line. The man who uses the telephone often knows that the phrase "I'll call you" means nothing—I'l it is never used seriously—and after waiting a few minutes he calls again. Sometimes the message comes back. "Still busy," or "Busy—I'll call you," and occasionally the operator delights—the man in the booth by saying, "There they are!"

man in the booth by saying, are!"

They have a different method in Boston, as a New Yorker discovered a few days ago. He called up a business house, and was told, "The line is busy, ring off!" It was a sharp, rasping voice, and the New Yorker connected it at once with a small cigarette smoking boy. "I don't believe they're busy at all," he said to the people near him. "Il try again."

said to the people near him. "It try again."

"Give me No. 4,000, please."

"The line is busy; ring off."

"How do you—"

"The line is busy; ring off."

"Well, try them again, and—"

"There was never a change in the tone, never a word more or less, and the man from New York saw in his mind's eye how the impertinent youngster sat repeating over and over again the reason destroying sentence.

After a five minues' waiting he made another attempt to reach his friend.

A woman's voice answered and asked the regulation question, and in a few seconds the rasping voice was heard again. "The line is busy: ring off."

"Say! are you sure there is—"

"Say! are you sure there is."
"Say! are you sure there is."
"The line is busy; ring off."
Then the New Yorker hung up the receiver, and when he gained the ear of the central office again he asked: "Can, that, boy say anything besides "The line is busy; ring off?" busy; ring off?" "Yes, if it's fixed right. That's the graphophone by which we save work. What number?"

Tommy's Mistake. London Tit-Bits.
Father—Come, young man, get your jacket off and come with me.
Tommy—You're not going to lick me, are you, dad?
Father—Certainly; didn't I tell you this morning that I should settle with you for your bad behavior?
Tommy—Yes; but I thought it was only a joke, like when you told the grocer yu was going to settle with him.

Go Via the Lakes to Pan-American Delightful cool cruise on a large com-fortable steamer. Call at Soo Line ticket office and look up your route, 379 Robert

Those Boston Girls.

Beston Transcript.

Hester—I hope you don't believe what Fred Saunders says. He has been in love with every girl in town, first and last.

Eertha—That's why I value his judgment, you know. A man of his experience may be trusted to know a good thing when he sees it.

Cheap Excusions to Fishing Resorts -Northern Pacific Railway "Duluth Short Line."

Half rates to Pine City, Rush City, Taylors Falls, Chicago lakes. Tickets on sale every Saturday and Sunday; good returning following Monday. The Fruits of Perilous Effort.

Detroit Free Press.
"Do these North Pole explorers ever accomplish anything?"
"Oh, yes, they often come back and start out again.

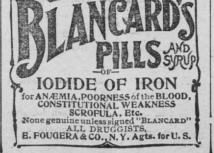
Fourth of July Excursions. One fare for the round trip to all points on the Soo Line, Tickets sold July 2, 3 and 4. Returning limit, July 5. Ticket office, 379 Robert street.

Taking the Gloomy View.

Chicago Tribune.

The Surgeon-We shall have to operate for the removal of your appendix Croaker-What's the good of Chronic Croaker-What's that? I'd grow another one.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Bold by druggists in every part of the world, Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.





CUTTING OR PAIN.

Are you nervous, irritable and despondent? time energy and ambition? Are you growing weaker and weaker sexually? Are you suffering from Vita: Drains and Emissions? There is a derangement of the sensitive organs of your Pelvic System, and even though it gives you no trouble at present it will ultimately unman you, depress your mind, shorten your existence. Why not be cured before it is too late? We can cure you to stay cured. We never accept a case of Varicocele we cannot cure. We

DON'T EXPERIMENT.

HEIDELBERG MEDICAL INSTITUTE, ST. PAUL.

treat thousands of cases where the ordinary physician treats one. Cur special own method of treatment is a positive, painless and permanent cure. Under our treatment the stagnant blood is forced from the dilated veins, all soreness and swelling disappears, the parts regain their normal size, a circulation of pure blood to the organs is established, and you are strengthened in every way—sexually, mentally and physically. We can positively assure you the quickest, safest and most reliable cure obtainable. We can refer you to reliable business men whom we have cured. Consult us today by letter or in person. We can fit you for a happy married life and a successful business career, with sexual, physical and mental power complete. Every train brings a patient from a distance to be cured. We also cure to stay cured Rupture, Hydrocele, Stricture, Syphilitic Blood Poison, Weak Lungs, Deafness,

Nervo-Sexual Debility and all reflex complications and associate diseases and weaknesses of men. To these maladies alone we have earnestly devoted the best years of our life, and claim advantages over other physicians' treatment. Rupture treated without operation, and the terms are no pay until cured. GALL OR WRITE Most cases can be treated successfully at home. One personal visit is preferred, but if it is impossible or inconvenient for you to call at our office, write a full and truthful letter of records.

stubborn cases to treat are cordially invited to consult us. We make no charge for private counsel and give to each patients a legal contract in writing, backed by abundant capital, to hold for our promise. References: Best banks and business men in the city. Every train brings some man to St. Paul to be cured at the heidelberg Medical Institute. Railroad fare deducted for out-of-town patients.

HEIDELBERG MEDICAL INSTITUTE, St. Paul. 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Corner Fifth and Robert Streets. Sunday, o to 1 p. m.

was made by Father Stariha, of St. Francis de Sales parish Bishop O'Gorman, of Sioux Falls, S. D., delivered an excellent sermon at the laying of the cornerstone of the seminary chapel. The cornerstone of the seminary chapel. The chapel is to be built at a cost of \$50,000, and will be completed in September, 1902. It is to be 100 by 145 feet in dimensions and will be called St. Mary's chapel.

Mary's chapel.

The spiendid sermon delivered by Archbishop Ireland follows in full:

Brief is man's personal existence; few the summer suns he counts. Hence, to live with profit, he borrows time. Years that are past and years that are to come, are made to be his—those that are past providing him with experience and inspiration; those that are to come with scope and purpose of action. The frontiers of life are divided; encouragement and power, that were otherwise beyond his reach, are added unto his possessions.

his reach, are added unto his possessions.

The place for the individual man is walking side by side with his fellows, counting as such not only the men of today, but those also of yesterday, and of tomorrow. His strength and significance lie in the ranks of great humanity; the oftener, the more effectively he projects himself along its pathways, the more grand is his position, the more fruitful is his action.

In this spirit and to this end, in a degree, do the Catholics of these Northwestern regions, children of the diocese of St. Paul, as it was in territorial extent fifty years ago, observe with solemn ceremonial and in deep thoughtfulness of soul, this second day of July of the year of our Lord 1901.

Fifty years ago the first bishop of the diocese of St. Paul arrived in St. Paul; fifty years ago the diocese of St. Paul was formally inaugurated and set out to do its appointed work.

TERRITORY OF MINNESOTA.

SPAN OF FIFTY YEARS. SPAN OF FIFTY YEARS.

And now, in this jubilee year 1901, fifty years from the day when Bishop Cretin for the first time blessed his little flock in his cabin-cathedral, there are in what is barely more than the region then covered by the diocese of St. Paul, six episcopal sees, one of them vested with metropolitan dignity, 600 priests, a Catholic population of 400,000, and in fullest proportion, churches and convents, colleges and schools, asylums and hospitals, commissioned and equipped to spread through city, town and hamlet, over the and schools, asylums and hospitals, commissioned and equipped to spread through city, town and hamlet, over the whole land, the strength and sweetness of Christian faith and of Christian charty. Spirit of sainted Cretin, be among us, we pray thee, this morning, viewing with us thy vast spiritual demesne, once an empty waste, now blossoming bounteously beneath the wide-sp.cading, soul-protecting branches of the mighty tree, the mustard seed of which thine own apostolic hands did plant in Minnesota's soil.

"Let us now praise men of renown and "Let us now praise men of renown, and our fathers in their generation. The Lord hath wrought great things from the be-ginning."

IDEAL MISSIONARY BISHOP.

IDEAL MISSIONARY BISHOP.

The ideal missionary bishop—such was he, whom Providence called to found the diocese of St. Paul. In 1823, Joseph Cretin was the parish priest of Ferney, in France, once the home of Voltaire, and for many years afterwards, because of the surviving social and doctrinal influence of "the philosopher," the seat of mischlevous and wide-spreading unbelied. Mgr. Cretin won it back to faith and to plety and made it a model parish. An educated and cultured gentleman, no less than a zealous and saintly priest, blessed with the esteem and love of those whom he served, sure of highest honors, if he but tarried yet a little while in his native land—he was not happy in Ferney. For years he had been consumed with a burning desire to be a missionary where fields were whitening unto harvest and reapers were few. China, where there was, he once wrote, hope of martyrdom, had long been before his mind as the promised land. Bishop Loras, of Dubuque, his old-time college master, suddenly comes upon the scene, and Mgr. Cretin, at midnight hour, without word to father or mother, to parishioners or friends, who were likely to interpose obstacles, departs from Ferney, in journey to the distant Mississippi valley. Ten years of labor in lowa follow, where among whites and aborigines his name was in benediction. The bishop of St. Paul!—not a few remain who knew him; they today tell his virtues. A tireless worker he, day and night the servant of his people, often the sole elergyman in St. Paul, so rare then were priests, at other times the wearled traveler through forests and over prairies, in search of the lonely settler. Disinterested to a supreme degree, nought covet.

ed he but souls, nought of comfort knew he, but the pleasures of wiping away the tear of distress, and of drawing the sinner to repentance. "All to all"—this his device, as it was the rule of his daily living, and so, while with the gentleman and the scholar he wore the mien of dignity and refinement; with the poor and the lowly he put forth rather his humanity and the sweetness of his simplicity of character. Ever the priest, and much because of this, he was the citizen and the public-spirited man, proud of his title of American, taking deep interest in public affairs, and lending to them readily aid of tongue and hand. And thoughtful he was, foresceing, eminently intelligent in his ministry. While neglecting no duty of the present day, he never turned his mind from the vision of the future, and he so labored that upon the foundations which he was putting into place a great edifice might one day be reared. The plans he made were so wise, the works he entered into were so befitting to time and place, that his successors have had no reason to diverge from the lines he traced; the impress of his mind and heart have remained upon the diocese of St. Paul.

WORK OF BISHOP GRACE.

WORK OF BISHOP GRACE.

Joseph Cretin passed away in 1857; in 1859, Thomas Langdon Grace succeeded him upon the see of St. Paul. I shall, I trust, be pardoned, if this morning I do not essay a picture of Bishop Grace's episcopate. Virtues and deeds, assuredly, there are in profusion, with which to embellish a canvas of no mean proportions; and the brush to make the tracings would in my hand move under the impulse of and the brush to make the tracings would in my hand move under the impulse of tenderest love from the deepest depths of the heart. But time even for an approach to justice is lacking, and it were the wish, I am confident, of dear Bishop Grace himself, that on this fiftieth anniversary his name be drawn aside in order to set in more marked relief that of the founder of the diocese, to whom our anniversary must needs bear chief relation, whose honor Bishop Grace always deemed to be his own, even as we deem it to be ours. leem it to be ours.

Nor is there the need to speak of Bish-

reminial and in deep thoughtfulness of soul, this second day of July of the year of our Lord 190.

Fifty years ago the first bishop of the discose of St. Paul arrived in St. Paul the discose of St. Paul arrived in St. Paul the discose of St. Paul to do its appointed work.

TERRITORY OF MINNESOTA.

How rapidly the territory of Minnesota did grow in population and wealth, in the arts and refinements of civil and so.

wealths of Minnesota and the two house and the two house and the two house and the two house are the two far the Catholic church within the olden direction of St. Paul, the state of the think of the country within the olden district of the cesser of St. Paul, the state of the state of the state of the surrounding district is to be estimated from the baptismal reacrds, which and beautiful the form the baptismal reacrds, which is grown as well as a strong them, to whom time and service award a place all apart—Augus within the civil organication of the territory of Minnesota, immigration of the territory of Minnesota, immigration rapidly rushed northward, and the of Bishop Crease of St. Paul to 1,200. The number of Catholics in St. Paul to 1,200, and that of the village of St. Paul to 1,200. The number of Catholics in St. Paul to 1,200, and that of the village of St. Paul to 1,200, and that of the village of St. Paul to 1,200, and the surrounding district is to be estimated from the baptismal reacrds, which and Bench streets, which had as early as 18th been claimed by Father Ravoux, and the bishop on his arrival found awaiting him not only deeds to the property between Third and Bench streets, which had as early as 18th been claimed by Father Ravoux, and the bishop on his arrival found awaiting him not only deeds to the property between Third and Bench streets, which had as early as 18th been claimed by Father Ravoux, and the bishop on his arrival found awaiting him not only deeds to the property between Third and Bench streets, whi

FAITHFUL TOIL OF PRIESTS.

And to another shall I say a special word of hail. In November of 1849 Rev. Albert Lacombe arrived in Pembina as auxiliary to Rev. Joseph Bellecourt. Father Lacombe had been but recently ordained in Canada. His soul aglow with the fire of the priesthood, he consecrated himself to the far-away missions among half-breeds and Indians, and journeyed for five months, by way of Dubuque, where he was to receive his jurisdicton, to the northern frontier. Since then he has never ceased his apostolate. His zeal bore him far beyond the limits of his first field. The valleys of the Saskatchewan and the Peace have witnessed the wondrous triumps. Distant Calgary could not restrain him from taking part this morning in our solemnities.

The priests of the diocese of St. Paul! The men, especially, of the olden time, the builders of the diocese! We are proud today to pay tribute to their names. They were largely, at first, sons of fair France. The early Catholics of Minnesota, in great numbers, spoke French, Bishop Cretin, a Frenchman, could best obtain missionaries from France; and, then, France is the classic land of missionaries. But soon other countries and America itself offered their contingents. They were men of faith, those ploneer priests, unsparing of self, headless of earthly reward, truly seekers of souls. How arduous their task, we realize with difficulty today; how well they did their work, the parishes they founded, the generations of Catholics they baptized and instructed will tell for long years to come. A few of them are yet among us, with whitened hair, bending form, even maimed limb, the signs of valiant and chivairous warfare—an Oster, a Goiffor, a Robert, a Buh. Others have passed to life beyond the grave, among them a Pierz, a Ledon, a Marigna, a Haindl, a Murray, a Caillet; but their memory remains and their deeds still fill the land. Need I render tribute to the priests of later sacerdotal generations? The diocese of St. Paul—the province of St. Paul—speaks for them. Such the d St. Paul—speaks for them. Such the dio- July 5th.

cese-such its priesthood. Bishops inspire and direct; priests painfully chisel and put in place the stone and spread over it the ement; theirs must ever be the chief part in the glory of the structure, YEOMANRY OF LAITY.

And then, in the building up of the diocese of St. Paul, from the first day to the present, there was yeoman service by the faithful Catholic laity. Whe charity? The generosity o latty in Minnesota is a sums of money laid by th tars of religion and of cha sains of money laid by them on the altars of religion and of charity is beyond calculation, and those sums came chiefly from the poor and the humble toiler. When reading is made of our religious statistics, let the blush of honest and honorable pride mantle the cheek of our laymen; let them say, as truth commands, the works are ours. Nor was the giving of money their only part. They were the vanguards of the priesthood, they prepared the way-and drew after them the priesthood, and before the priesthood came they did, as far as they were allowed, the work of the priesthood, instructing childhood in the faith and holding among themselves public prayers on Sundays.

The traditions of early settlements passing down the names of laymen familiarly titled as priests or bishops in

The traditions of early settlements passing down the names of laymen familiarly titled as priests or bishops in their districts, give the proof of this lay apostolate. Nor was the zeal of the laity confined to earlier days; while putting on new forms to suit newness of circumstances, it but burst forth into more fervent action, as religion was being more firmly established, and the range of its needs was widened. How often the suggestion of further work has come from the laity! How readily work, which fell with appropriateness to their own hands, was willingly selzed upon by them! How much aid has been given to religion by the many charitable and benevolent associations that have been formed by laymen! And how quick has benevolent formed by formed by laymen! And how ever been their response to just warranted appeals of their clery couragement and co-operatic church will never prosper in however admirable the priesthothe laity deeply realizes that it are theirs, and that the labor i anco of those interests must theirs. The strength of the chur Northwest has been, and is, laity work with it and for it.

NON-CATHOLIC FELLOW CITIZENS. Nor shall I, on this solemn occasion, omit a tribute of justice to our non-Catholic fellow citizens. They have aidligious freedom has so reigned as in Minnesota and its two Western neighboring states. No inimical legislation has there ever been; no religious bias has ever been allowed to mar political relations, or disturb social peace. Catholics and non-Catholics had ever the good sense, I shall say the rare intelligence, to understand that, however much one must deem his own conscience sacred and intangible, he must respect the consciences of his neighbors, and must respect them precisely because he respects his own, and asks that his own be respected; that, however much we may differ in religious belief, we are brothers, all the children of one omnipotent Father, all the servants of one great humanity, and there are outside the sphere of our own religious creed, however solemnly we ourselves be sworn to it, a hundred general interests to which all are bound, which cannot prosper unless all befriend them in peace and harmony.

Our non-Catholic fellow citizens have

less all befriend them in peace and harmony.

Our non-Catholic fellow citizens have done us the justice to believe that the sole arms with which the Catholic church; sole arms with which the Catholic church; those of truth, of virtue and of charity; that one of its cardinal principles is to render honor and obedience to country, and to country's laws; that it would not wish to live if by living it were not helping to make souls purer, to lessen in the world sin and misery, to raise society to higher spiritual stages, to bring down upon earth the Kingdom of the Father, Who is in Heaven. All this our non-Catholic fellow citizens have been willing to believe; so believing they have allowed us four for action, and put us on our mettle to show our selves worthy. selves worthy of our mettle to show our seldom even have they been liberal contributors to our charities and works of education. May our pleasant relations with our non-Catholic citizens be never broken!

Archbishop Ireland Will Preach at

Morning Requiem Mass.

Pontifical requiem mass will be sung in the Cathedral this morning at 19 o'clock for the repose of the souls of the deceased bishops, priests and laity of the diocese of St. Paul. Bishop Shanley, of Fargo, will be the celebrant, and Aronbishop Irejand will preach the sermon. The civic celebration in connection with the Cretin jubilee will occur this evening. A parade of Catholic fraternal and parish societies will march down the principal down-town streets, ending at the Auditorium. Inside the Auditorium a public meeting will be held. T. D. O'Brien will preside. There will be mustic by a chorus of 200 voices and addresses by Gov. Van Sant, Mayor Smith, Archbishop Ireland, Bishop Shanley and Several representative citizens. Three thousand invitations have been sent out for this meeting to the clergy, states county and city officials and to the Misnesota Territorial Pioneers, without respect to religious affiliations. Morning Requiem Mass.

Fourth of July Rates Via "The

Milwaukee." July 2rd and 4th "The Milwaukee" will sell round trip excursion tickets between all points on its lines within a radius of two hundred miles on basis of fare and one-third. Tickets good for return until

FOR HONEST TREATMENT Advice Free-24 Washington Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minn.



Hourst 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 to 3:30 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. City papers will prove longest established practice.

See back numbers of The Globe; be convinced. YOUNG MEN. MIDDLE-AGED MEN. OLD MEN. NERVOUS DEBILITY. LOST MANHOOD, nervous, despondent or unfit for business or marriage, result of errors, lost manhood, milky urine, organic weakness, swersions, etc., power restored, a radical cure. BLOOD POISON, all stages, cured for life, by safe means. URINARY and BLADDER allments quickly cured. Palnful, Difficult. Too Frequent or Bloody Urine; also private urinary matters. and RECTAL diseases cured. Basy means; no cutting. Send for blank.

DR. ALFRED L. COLE AND COUNCIL