

ENDS LIFE IN RIVER

UNKNOWN WOMAN JUMPS FROM RIPRAPING NEAR INDIAN MOUNDS PAVILION

RIVER DRAGGED BUT HER BODY NOT RECOVERED

Dead Premeditated and Woman Followed by Several People Attracted by Her Wild Appearance—Only Her Hat Recovered and Very Slight Clue to Her Identity.

An unknown woman committed suicide shortly after 7 o'clock last night by jumping into the river of some ripraping which extends from the west bank of the river opposite the Indian Mounds pavilion. Fishermen dragged the river with their nets until an early this morning, but without success. Nothing was recovered but her hat, which fell off the moment she struck the water. Who the girl was or what caused her to end her life nobody in the vicinity of the place knew.

Those who saw her before she jumped into the river, say that she was about twenty-three years old, well-dressed and good-looking. The girl had evidently had some very recent trouble, as her eyes were red and her face was pale. She was walking down Water street towards the river when she was attracted by the attention of all who saw her. A crowd of small boys trailed along behind her jeering and calling to her. Mrs. Emil Plazer and her daughter Emily, of 39 East Water street, noticed her walking hurriedly with her skirts gathered up. Her white undershirt was soiled as if she had been weeping. The small boys, some six or eight in number, surrounded her at one time and she broke into a run and distanced them.

Girl Attracted Attention.

When she arrived opposite the residence of Mrs. Barbara Vogt, 54 Tennessee street, the girl stopped and drew her pocketbook out of a pocket in her skirt. She counted her money and then closed the pocketbook and continued towards the river.

The ripraping runs into the river about 500 feet and is built of rock loosely thrown into a sort of a dam. It is about three feet wide in the widest part and very rough. The unknown girl had considerable difficulty in making her way along the stones and the younger and more active girls gained on her. She ran out about 300 feet and jumped off down stream.

At the point where the girl jumped the water is not more than three feet deep, and she struck bottom without the water reaching her shoulders. She was determined to die, however, and slowly forced her head under the dam until the water covered her head and tore off her hat.

Several Witnesses Deed.

There were several persons standing on the high bank across the river who witnessed the deed. A steam launch was coming up the river at the time and the girls on the ripraping and the persons on the bank tried in vain to get the launch to go to the assistance of the girl. The men in the launch either did not understand what was said to them, or believed that someone was trying to play a practical joke on them. They passed on and the girl sank and was not seen again.

At the time the girl jumped into the river the four young girls were not thirty feet behind her. There were several boys with them, but all too small to be able to make any attempt to save her.

From the time she was first noticed until she ended her life, the young woman never spoke. She turned excitedly several times, as if to stop further pursuit by her glance, and those who were following her instinctively paused. That her desire to end it all in the river was not premeditated was evident by her hurried pace and action.

She was dressed in a white waist and black skirt, with several black ribbon bows sewed near the bottom.

Description of Girl.

She was about five feet four inches tall and weighed in the neighborhood of 120 pounds. Her hair was black. The hat, which was recovered floating near the upper part of the dam, was a laced black, leaving the crown and the lower part of the brim white. It was trimmed with two black feathers and black silk ribbon, which formed two bow knots in front under a bunch of black beads about two inches in diameter. The ribbon was forced through the edge of the brim and was tied in a bow knot under the brim on the right side, and through the edge of the brim on the left side, and was tied in a bow knot under the brim on the right side. The hat probably cost about \$7, and was such a one as a girl of moderate means and a good taste might wear.

At the point where she entered the water the current is towards the east bank of the river. It is slow and hardly strong enough to move a body any great distance. In building the ripraping there were several holes dug

In the bottom, and it is supposed that she is in one of these. A diver worked over an hour in the vicinity, but could not locate the body.

Slight Clue to Identity.

The only clue as to the identity of the unfortunate girl is a message one given by Miss Vogt, of 54 Tennessee street. Miss Vogt and a young lady friend were at Inver Grove during the afternoon and noticed a girl with a hat similar to the one worn by the unknown girl. Miss Vogt saw the young woman as she walked towards the river, and believes that she is the same person who was seen at Inver Grove. At Inver Grove the girl was walking with a young man and was talking to him earnestly. The only basis for her belief is the hat, which is a rather uncommon one.

The hat was brought to the central police station, where it will be used as a means of identification if the body should not be recovered. A detail from the Ducaas street police station will drag the river today with grappling hooks, although it is very likely that the body will be washed into the main channel of the river, where it will float a long distance.

BIRD'S AUTOMOBILE TRIES TO KILL HIM

"Unlucky Tom" Adds Another Calamity to His Already Long List—"Auto" Runs Into Curb.

Tom L. Bird, the well known bicycle man, has more than made the unfortunate subject of the "hoodoo" that always seems to follow him. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Bird was coming down West Fifth street in his automobile, and when near the corner of Washington street the "auto" decided that the sidewalk was better suited to its delicate wheels than the street, and without saying a word to its owner took the law in its own hands, and wheels, and made straight for the ten-inch curb. Tom saw the curb unpleasantly close and pulled with all his mighty strength on the lever, but Mr. Auto was obstinate, and the result was that he found the curbstone was stronger than he was, but did not stop till he was half on the sidewalk, breaking the axle and front wheels, and throwing Tom suddenly into the air. The front wheels and walked off, muttering to himself, "its just my usual luck." The automobile was still gracefully reclining on the curbstone at 6 o'clock last night.

Mr. Bird was not seriously hurt, but was badly shaken up and bruised. Friends of Mr. Bird claim the reason of his "bad luck" is that he calls himself, that whenever he can get himself mixed up with the number thirteen he does so, each year cycle path tag No. 13 is always reserved for him, and not satisfied with that, he gets Nos. 1313 and 113. Last fall Mr. Bird was almost killed between St. Paul and Minneapolis by running into the gates that are lowered at a railroad crossing, and there is hardly a week goes by that he does not have some kind of an accident.

YOUNG MAN FOUND DEAD IN HIS BED

Ehrle Bohrer Dies of Acute Pneumonia and Is Not Found for Several Hours.

Ehrle Bohrer, a young man nineteen years of age, was found dead in bed in the room at 455 Abbott, Tuesday night, Wednesday noon. Coroner Miller was called and a very thorough investigation revealed the fact that death was due to acute pneumonia.

Young Bohrer was the agent for Mrs. Sarah Oliver, proprietress of the Abbott flats, and was in charge of the building. For the past few days he had not been feeling well, but yesterday he attempted to do considerable work around the place, washing windows and performing other work, with the result that he exposed himself. It was discovered that last night he went to a drug store and purchased a bottle of medicine and called for a doctor. Evidently during the night he suddenly became worse, and died before morning. As he was living alone, his death was not discovered until noon yesterday. Bohrer was at one time a newsboy in this city, but being ambitious had worked himself up, and was preparing for a medical career in an Eastern college. The body was turned over to Darius F. Reese, who has taken an interest in the young man, and will be buried in the cemetery incommunicate with Mrs. Oliver as to the disposition to be made of the body.

HIT ON JAW BY STONE THROWN THROUGH WINDOW

Charles Dorsch Badly Hurt Returning From Truckmen's Picnic.

Charles Dorsch, a teamster living on the upper levee, was struck on the jaw by a stone while returning from the truckmen's picnic at South St. Paul last night. His jaw was fractured. Dorsch was sitting beside an open window on the Great Western as the train was passing South St. Paul, when some one threw a stone which came through the window and struck him. He was brought to the central police station, where Dr. Gilliland attended to his injuries, after which he was removed to his home.

Carlson-Chell Wedding.

This evening, at the bride's residence, 425 Aurora street, Miss Carrie Carlson and Mr. O. T. Chell will be married at 8 o'clock, the ceremony being performed by Rev. A. C. Tyensen. The bride is a well known young lady, and the groom has long been connected with the Northern Pacific. They will take a wedding trip to Fargo, and later be at home at 425 Aurora street.

Concert At Como.

The Minnesota State band, at Como this evening, will render the following program:—Veni, Vidi, Vici;—Hall Overture;—The Proposal;—Smelling Grand Fantasia;—Echoes from Cele. Brated Operas;—Tobani. Incidental solos.

Selection—"Daughter of the Regiment";—"Donizetti Air de Ballet";—"Tittania";—Sireo;—"Sweet Old Song";—"Dulby March";—"The Man Behind the Gun";—Sousa.

"Emancipate your liver," exclaimed Dr. Dick; "Red Raven Spills Freedom from disease."

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An Eye for the Beautiful. He who has this will not fail to see the magnificent scenery on the Soo-Fac Line. For rates and further information apply at 379 Robert St.

It's Always Cool. At the numerous summer resorts reached by the Soo-Fac Line, you can learn about them at the Ticket Office, 379 Robert St.

HENRY L. MOSS DEAD

DISTINGUISHED ST. PAUL PIONEER SUDDENLY STRICKEN AT MINNETONKA

DROPS DEAD JUST AS HE IS ABOUT TO DRESS

Resident of St. Paul for Over Fifty-Two Years, First District Attorney of Territory—Although Eighty-Three Years Old, He Was in Fine Health and Spirits.

Henry L. Moss, pioneer resident of St. Paul and first district attorney of Minnesota, died suddenly yesterday morning at the White house, Excelsior, Lake Minnetonka, where he had been for the past week for his wife's health. Mr. Moss was stricken with apoplexy just as he was arising in the morning and about to dress. His death came



THE LATE H. L. MOSS.

without warning, as he had been in the best of health and in fine spirits, and had felt no premonition of the sudden end. Although he was in his eighty-third year, he was active, lively and happy, and apparently strong physically and without a complaint.

The news of his death was received in this city with profound regret among his many old friends and neighbors. He had lived in St. Paul for fifty-two years and had a wide circle of friends, for he was a man of kindly disposition, friendly and genial, and withal he was always an active man, coming in contact with his fellow citizens daily, and keeping in touch with a large circle of acquaintances.

Pioneer of Pioneers.

Mr. Moss was the oldest living lawyer in Minnesota in point of service for several years previous to his death. He shared with Gov. Ramsey the honor of being the only surviving officers of territorial days. He was always prominent in the meetings of the Territorial Pioneers' association and gatherings of old settlers. He was known as a rare story teller, and was always at his best in recounting amusing incidents of the early days in the state.

Mr. Moss took an active interest in all public affairs. He was a graduate of Hamilton college, and also took great interest in educational matters. He was chairman of the board of trustees for twenty years of Macalester college and remained on the board the remaining years of his life. He was a member of the Minnesota Historical society and Junior Pioneers.

Mrs. Moss was with her husband at the time of his death, as was his sister-in-law, Mrs. A. B. Moss. His widow is the only surviving member of his family. He has two brothers, one in Cincinnati and one in British Columbia. His brother in Cincinnati has been telegraphed for and is expected to arrive at the family residence, 239 Exchange street, this evening.

An Active Career.

Henry L. Moss was born in Augusta, Oneida county, New York, March 23, 1819. His early education was in the common schools and academy of his native town. In 1836 he entered Ham-

ilton college and graduated therefrom in June 1840. Having decided to make the profession of law his future business he immediately, after his graduation from college, entered the law office of Carpenter & Osborn, of Waterville, N. Y., and subsequently, in 1841, removed to Sandusky, Ohio, the residence of his parents, and entered the law office of Paris & Sadler, and in January, 1843, was admitted to practice in the supreme court at Columbus, Ohio. In the summer of the same year he made a trip of pleasure and observation westward through the state of Michigan and territory of Wisconsin, traveling from Milwaukee to the Mississippi river in the only public conveyance then in use, a two-horse stage wagon.

He was much interested in the business activity of the towns in the lead mine district of the southwestern part of the territory, and in June 1845, he removed to Platteville, Grant county, and at once became actively engaged in his profession, and in the litigation incident to a mining community. Upon the organization of the state of Wisconsin in the spring of 1848, Mr. Moss was the forerunner of the certainty of a territorial organization of the western boundary of Wisconsin, and in April, 1848, he removed to Stillwater, a thrifty town upon Lake St. Croix, and a prominent location in the new prospective territory.

First District Attorney. Upon the organization of the terri-

tory of Minnesota, March 4, 1849, President Taylor appointed Mr. Moss United States district attorney for the territory, which office he held until his successor was appointed upon the advent of the administration of President Franklin Pierce. He was named September 20, 1849, to Amanda Horford at her home in Charlotte, Vt. They made her winter residence till June, 1851, when they returned to Platteville, where they have ever since continued their residence.

In October, 1853, Mr. Moss was again appointed United States district attorney for Minnesota by President Lincoln, and held the office until 1868. It was during these years that many new and important questions came before the federal courts for decision, arising under the internal revenue and recruiting laws, which required much of his investigation, and the legal proceedings pertaining to same were ably conducted by Mr. Moss. Since then he has not engaged in the active general practice of his profession. He has, however, been continually employed in financial and insurance matters.

PLANS FOR BIG LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

Great Parade and Fine Programme at Harriet Island—Governor Will Speak.

Labor day in St. Paul will be celebrated in a pretentious style. A mammoth parade of about 5,000 labor men in line, a picnic under the trees of Harriet island, where the labor men can take their family and friends, and a number of other attractive features at the Harriet island pavilion, including dancing, speaking, musical numbers and the like, are among the things that cause every union man in the city to await Labor day with joyous expectations.

The Labor day parade will be the best the city has ever witnessed since the advent of unions in this city. Several brass bands have been engaged, and all the minor details have been settled. In fact the only question in dispute is the order in which the different labor organizations of the city will appear in the parade, and the way in which the men will be uniformed. The men who are in great demand, for no person will be assigned to a place in the parade unless he is attired, from head to foot, in garments bearing the union stamp.

Gov. S. R. Van Sant and Mayor Robert A. Smith head the list of speakers who will entertain the labor men at the Harriet island pavilion. Several other prominent men will give speeches, and, taken in all, the speaking-making problem is well taken care of. The musical programme comprises the best local talent in the city.

But the attraction that will perhaps get home the quickest to the laboring man's sympathies is the picnic in the beautiful park on Harriet island, and they are already anticipating the pleasure they will have in Dr. Ohage's palace garden. The island will be dedicated to the laboring man on Labor day, and anyone who interferes with him will be an intruder. Nothing has been spared that will add to his comfort, and he can take his lunch basket on one arm and his wife on the other, and adjourn to some cosy nook, and spend the day among his friends.

The sporting contests are being by no means neglected, and it is doubtful if there is anything in the sporting line that is not down on the programme, with a nice fat prize after it. Considerable money will be expended in cash prizes, and several hundred dollars, in the shape of contributions from the different business houses of the city, ranging in variety from a suit of clothes to a bottle of perfume, will add to swell the fund.

Dancing will be in progress during the afternoon and evening, and a huge pavilion that is to be erected will take ample care of all who seek that kind of pastime. The committee having the celebration in charge, and that there will be at least calculations for 10,000 labor men at the pavilion, and have made arrangements accordingly. Most of these will be accompanied by their families, which will go to make the number considerably. Then there will be the usual number of sightseers, and taken as a whole there will be one of the largest crowds on Harriet island on Labor day that ever assembled in the

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WEEK OF FINE LECTURES

CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAMME A STRONG ONE

Dr. Kerby Begins Series on Social Reform This Morning—Wednesday Dr. Adams Speaks at Auditorium for Coliseum Fund—Prominent Visitors at School.

Today the Columbian Catholic Summer school begins the third week of its session with a programme of unusual excellence for the entire week.

Those who have been attending the Catholic Summer school from its inception say that the present meeting compares favorably with the best of the past.

Among the prominent visitors to the summer school are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Melvin, of Madison, who more than any others, have helped to build up the school, and during the five years it was located in Madison, opened their charming home to visitors and gave them a warm welcome. Mrs. Melvin is the best known Catholic woman of Madison, and some years ago gathered together the Catholic students of the University of Wisconsin and formed them into a state association, which she named in her honor the Melvin club. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin are the guests of friends in St. Paul, and are in daily attendance upon the lectures at the school.

Prominent Visitors.

None of the visitors is more popular or better known than the Rev. P. J. McGrath, of Charles City, Iowa, who has been a director of the school ever since it started, and who takes an active interest in its success. Father McGrath is well known in Iowa, having been president of St. Joseph's college, Dubuque, and now dean of that institution. Father McGrath expresses himself as pleased with the reception of the school by St. Paul, and says the attendance is greater than that at Detroit.

All the visitors express themselves as pleased with the arrangements made for their comfort by the local committee, and cannot speak too highly of the untiring efforts of their president, Father Daney, Mr. Hartigan and Mr. Foote and others who have spared no pains to make their stay in this city a pleasant one.

Among the other prominent visitors to the school are Mrs. Kelly, Miss Miller, Miss Gibbons, Miss Curry and Miss Burns, all of Chicago; Miss Kathleen Monica Nicholson, a lecturer and poetess from Wisconsin; the Misses Green, well known teachers from Ishpeming, Mich.; Mrs. Reynolds, of Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; Miss Finn, of St. Louis, sister of Father Finn, the writer of stories for boys; Miss Finn is a musician and supervisor of music in the St. Louis public schools. Miss Brady, supervisor of a primary work in the public schools of St. Louis, is also among the visitors. The Iowa members of the school will hold a meeting, Monday morning at the capitol to discuss matters concerning reading circle work. The meeting is open to all.

Dr. Kerby's Lectures.

This morning Dr. W. J. Kerby, of Washington, D. C., delivers the first of his series of lectures on "Social Reform." This afternoon the teachers' institute will hold its first session, and this evening Hon. William P. Breen will lecture on "Mary, Queen of Scots." On Wednesday evening a public meeting will be held at the Auditorium, and Dr. Henry Austin Adams will lec-

NEW RIVAL FOR ASPHALT

BITUMINOUS MACADAM LIKELY TO BE USED IN ST. PAUL

Is Cheaper Than Asphalt and Can Be Laid for \$2 a Yard—Efforts Being Made to Introduce It Here—Results in Other Cities Being Watched.

An effort is to be made to introduce in St. Paul a new kind of paving, known as bituminous macadam. It is a cross between ordinary macadam and asphalt, and while much better than the former, is said to be almost as good as the latter.

The paving is now being laid extensively in the East, and those owning the mixing formula are preparing to introduce it in the West.

Bituminous macadam, as it is known in paving circles, is laid like ordinary macadam, first a four-inch layer of broken stone and then a binder of bitumen and small crushed stone and coarse sand. The surface is not unlike ordinary macadam, yet considerably smoother and approaching asphalt in its texture. Two coats of the bitumen and coarse sand are applied to the crushed stone, and the coarse sand is applied hot to the foundation of crushed stone, and it is said, when completed gives a surface not unlike ordinary macadam, yet considerably smoother and approaching asphalt in its texture. Two coats of the bitumen and coarse sand are applied to the crushed stone, and the coarse sand is applied hot to the foundation of crushed stone, and it is said, when completed gives a surface not unlike ordinary macadam, yet considerably smoother and approaching asphalt in its texture.

According to the firm which owns the patents, the Warren-Scharff company, which was the first to lay asphalt in St. Paul, bituminous macadam can be laid in St. Paul for about \$2 a yard. It may be even laid for less, but that depends upon conditions. Its cheapness is due to the fact that a costly concrete foundation is not necessary in the case of other artificial paving.

The new paving, it is said, is particularly adapted to residential districts and it is these class of streets that are now being paved with it in the East. Tacoma and Seattle have ordered several streets paved with bituminous macadam, and the local board of health is anxiously awaiting its reception there before trying it in St. Paul. It is largely an experiment in this section of the country, and that is one reason why the board is not anxious to take it up.

Two Days' Steamer Trip on Lake Superior.

Ask Great Northern Ticket Office for information about twice-a-week excursion rates to beautiful Isle Royale. City Ticket Office, W. J. Dutch, D. P. & T. A., 323 Robert St., Cor. 4th, St. Paul.

FARMERS ARE CRYING FOR HARVEST HELP

Employment Agencies Unable to Find Men to Supply Demand—Condition is Critical.

Some of the long-headed farmers of the Northwest, anticipating a shortage of harvest hands when the golden crop is about to be garnered, have been patting the want columns of the daily papers, making engagements before the rush is on, but the great majority have taken no precaution whatever against the want of hands. The prevailing wage will be a pretty high one.

Indications are that there will be a greater shortage this year than any harvest in the Northwest, and according to the farmer, conditions last year were almost unbearable. At the opening of the season he had price scruples in his heart, but before the game was over the money part of the bargain was the least to be considered. If he got the men, he cared not what he had to pay them.

This year he anticipates that conditions will be even worse, if such a thing were possible. In the first place, the crop will surpass the one of last season by 20 per cent, barring the unforeseen, and the better the crop the more labor it will require to harvest it. Last season the crop was far excellent in certain localities, while in others it had been nearly annihilated by unfavorable weather conditions. Consequently, many harvest hands emigrated from the latter sections, and helped materially to relieve the pressure, where the work was the heaviest.

But this year there are few men who will not be needed right at home, and as a consequence there will be few harvesters to go to the large fields of North and South Dakota, where the farmers always have to depend on outside help for their year's supply.

The St. Paul employment agencies have booked orders innumerable for harvest hands, and in nearly every instance there is no maximum wage set. Going wages is generally specified, which would imply that the farmer expected this year to have to pay most any price.

Men for the having season are being shipped out to North Dakota at the present time, and the large farmers of that state have been compelled to resort to the employment agencies, this year to supply the deficiency, whereas, usually they are able to pick up enough men straying through the country. However, the price is quite favorable, considering that he is able to get plenty of men at \$1 per day and board. If he could only hire harvest hands at that figure he would be quite contented.

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