A POINT OF NEGLECT

In butter-making, 99 creameries out of every 100 use lake or surface water in washing their butter after churning. Such water is hardly ever wholly free from impurities, sometimes is very bad. We use in Washing our "Star Brand" butter as fine pure, clear water as can possibly be procured. It comes from our artesian well nearly 500 feet deep, drilled especially for the use in our churning room at big expense. This is only one more instance of the amount of care and study which we have given to every point of butter-making. The supremacy of our "Star Brand" butter is due to looking after just such little things as this in a different way from the usual one.

Milton Dairy Co.
Cor. Ninth and Wabasha Sts.

CITY CATCHES FIERCE WIND AND RAIN STORM

An Inch of Water Falls in Less Than an Hour, and Streets Run Like Rivers.

One of the heaviest rain storms which has ever visited St. Paul struck the city yesterday afternoon at about 2 o'clock, accompanied by heavy wind and considerable lightning and thunder. Within fifteen minutes over half an inch of water had fallen, while the velocity of the wind was about fifty miles an hour. Trees were blown down, windows broken, street cars stopped, houses struck by lightning, and the streets converted into rivers. The sewers were gorged and wholly unable to carry off the immense fall of water, which ran over the curbing, covered the sidewalks, and in many cases ran into stores and covered the floors. An umbrella was absolutely useless in the face of the elements. Nearly one inch of water fell during the afternoon.

The rain lasted for about half an hour, and stopped as suddenly as it had commenced, and the sun came out bright and warm. The streets were filled with water for nearly half an hour after the storm had ceased.

Fortunately the storm was purely local. No rain at all fell at Midway, and even at Lexington avenue there was no rain to speak of. It was a single cloudburst, right over the city. Had the storm extended into the country the damage would have been extremely heavy, the grain being beaten to the ground. The one thing the farmers now dread is a heavy rain storm, as the grain is exceedingly heavy. Two more weeks will see it safely harvested

JUNIOR PIONEERS TO HAVE AN OUTING TODAY

An Excellent Programme of Sports Is Arranged.

Today the Junior Pioneer association of Ramsey county, will celebrate its thirteenth annual outing at Leip's Park, White Bear Lake, with an elaborate programme.

The sport programme was arranged by a committee consisting of Dr. H. L. Bryant, Fred Zollman, Stephen J. Picha, James W. Jordan and William Bazille.

There will be a game of baseball between teams captained by H. Leffelholtz and E. E. Good.

Beginning at 2:30 the race programme will occupy the afternoon. There will be a boy's running race, a girl's running race, a married ladies' race, a one-legged race, a three-legged race, a four-legged race, fat man's race, ball throwing contests for men and women, hoop rolling contests, potato races, a doughnut eating contest, and prizes are also offered for the junior having the largest family on the grounds, for the heaviest wife on the grounds, the tallest junior, the shortest junior, the youngest baby. In the evening there will be dancing and a prize cake walk at the pavilion.

The picnic is sure to be attended by a large crowd, and the juniors are always known to have a splendid time at their annual celebrations.

Inspection of Posts.

Lieut. Col. Charles B. Byrne, chief surgeon of the department of Dakota, has been ordered to make a trip of inspection to the following posts in the department: Forts Assiniboine, Harrison, Missoula, Yellowstone, Keogh, Yates and Snelling. He will leave at once on the trip and will inspect the hospital and medical conditions of the posts visited.

During his absence Lieut. Col. Blair D. Taylor, deputy surgeon general of the army, now stationed at Fort Snelling, will fulfill the duties of Col. Byrne at these headquarters. He will make the trip from Snelling to the army headquarters daily.

Our Safety Deposit Vaults are the best. Security Trust Company, N. Y. Life Bldg.

YERXA

SUGAR SALE!

100 POUNDS Best Granulated Sugar for..... **$1.00**

When purchased with the following bill of first-class groceries:
10 lbs High Grade Japan Tea, 46c..$4.60
20 lbs Hoffman House Coffee, 30c....$6.00
2 sacks Yerxa's Extra Flour, $2.15..$4.30
20 lbs. Good Prunes.....$1.00
1-quart bottle Double Vanilla Extract.....$1.50
1-quart bottle Double Lemon Extract.....$1.50
Five-pound cans Baking Powder....$1.00
1 sack Best Sugar, 100 lbs, for.....$1.00
$20.90

Butter Beans String Beans and Wax Beans, per peck..... 7c
Lemons Per dozen 10c, 15c, 20c
Butter Mayflower Brand, the best in the market, per pound..... 24c
White Vinegar Pure White Wine Vinegar, government test, per gallon 10c

F. R. YERXA & CO.
SEVENTH AND CEDAR STS.

NO FAMINE IN COAL

LOCAL DEALERS SAY THERE IS NO PROSPECT OF IMMEDIRISE IN PRICE

LARGER CONSUMPTION OF SOFT COAL WILL RESULT

Owing to Shortage at Head of Lakes There May Be a Slight Raise in Price of Hard Coal Jan. 1—No Change in Soft Coal Prices.

Although the extended strike of the workers in the anthracite coal fields has already somewhat embarassed the mine operators, and, if continued, will seriously retard their business, local consumers need have no fear of a coal famine in the Northwest market or any immediate increase of prices. Such is the opinion of the local representative of the distributing companies as ascertained by The Globe yesterday.

Among others who were seen in relation to this question was E. W. Shadle, sales agent of the Jones & Adams company. This company, as is well understood, occupies the unique position of being the only independent dock and shipping company in the Northwest. Discussing the situation in a general way, Mr. Shadle said:

No Soft Coal Strike.

"It may now be said to be definitely settled that there will be no strike among the miners in the soft coal districts, and their efforts will be chiefly devoted to making the strike of the hard coal miners a success. What the outcome of that strike will be it is hard to say; but it has already gone far enough to effect a shortage in this market. Several of the companies are already refusing orders and the supply at the head of the lakes is running very low. And even should the strike be brought to a close now there not be a pound of hard coal shipped over the lakes until Sept. 1, for the Eastern market must be first supplied. The Western territory, tributary to Chicago and Lake Superior, uses but 5 per cent of the anthracite coal consumed in this country, and the East will be first considered. It is now an assured fact that in the Western market we will be 40 per cent short of the requirements, and that shortage must be made up from all-rail shipments. If the strike should continue three weeks longer there can be but little further shipment by lake for the season closes soon after Nov. 25.

No Raise This Year.

"About 10 per cent of the hard coal for consumption in the Twin Cities has already been delivered, and by reason of this strike a large number of the country dealers have laid in their first stock—that is, they have already secured the supply they would ordinarily have ordered in September and October. For that reason there will not be any actual suffering in the beginning of the season, although there will be a shortage, of course, at the head of the lakes. There may possibly be an increase in prices late in the season, but if so, it will not come until after Jan. 1, and the increase will not be great.

"The logical result of the shortage of hard coal will be a greater consumption of soft coal, and the companies have prepared for that by laying in larger supplies than usual of soft coal. There will be no material change in the prices of soft coal."

MISS STONE VERY CHARY OF GIVING INFORMATION

Missionary Not Inclined to Talk Much to Newspapers.

"Hello."

The pert little salutation came jerkily over the wires yesterday, and fell so flippantly on the ears of The Globe representative that he almost dropped the receiver, and totally forgot to answer. He had felt sure that missionaries, especially ransomed missionaries, would, like society women, eschew "hello." When he seized the receiver again there was silence.

"Hello," he essayed, rather feebly, himself.

"Hello," responded a voice that had ceased to sound frivolous, and was only irate.

"Are you Miss Ellen M. Stone?" he queried, dubiously.

"Yes, I'm Miss Stone, the missionary," came back the answer, sharply. "What do you want?"

"An interview," ventured The Globe man. "Have you an objection?"

"None, if I can give it over the telephone," said Miss Stone, without cordiality. "What do you want to know?"

What the interviewer wanted to know was the color of Miss Stone's eyes, the way she did her hair and how her gown hung. But there were obvious objections to putting these questions over the telephone, so he temporized. "What effect has your capture and ransome had on the heathen and the missionaries in the district in which you labored?"

"I am to tell that in my lecture tonight," objected Miss Stone.

"Do you like St. Paul?" queried the interviewer feebly, to gain time.

"Very much," came back the decided voice. "Is that all," with evident sarcasm, "that you want to know?"

"Do you think American girls make good missionaries?" asked the interviewer, desperately.

"Depends upon the girl," answered the ransomed missionary, snippishly. "Anything else?"

"No-o," answered The Globe man, regretfully. "I can't think of anything else."

"Good-bye—O, just a minute," broke in the voice again. "Hello."

"Hello," answered The Globe.

"Will you be present at the lecture tonight?" queried the missionary, a shade more of cordiality in her tone.

"I don't know," answered The Globe man, truthfully.

"Well," answered the missionary, "if you come you'll learn everything you want to know there."

"Thank you," said The Globe man. "Good-bye."

"Good-bye," called Miss Stone, amiably.

Council Lacked Quorum.

The two bodies of the council met in special session yesterday afternoon for the purpose of approving a contract for the grading of Fillmore avenue and the consideration of the school budget, but in the case of the board of aldermen a quorum did not make its appearance and adjournment had to be taken to Thursday evening.

The school budget was referred to the joint committee on ways and means. At the meeting of the board Thursday evening the contracts for the paving of Central Park place and Jackson street with asphalt will be approved.

County Board Committees.

The county board of equalization met yesterday afternoon, but further than the appointment of committees, nothing was accomplished. The deadlock between Ald. Elder and Assemblyman Rosen is still on.

The following committees were appointed:

Wholesalers—Van Slyke, Wright and Kelly.

Retailers—Webster, Gray and Dobner.

Hotels and Saloons — Bantz, Kelly and Wright.

Miscellaneous—Conley, Johnson and Dobner.

Real Estate—Gray, Van Slyke, Wright and Conley.

THE **Milwaukee Road** TO **CHICAGO.**

FINEST TRAINS,
BEST ROAD,
BEST SERVICE.

THE United States Government Fast Mail Route. The route of the World Famous Pioneer Limited. Everybody in Minnesota knows "The Milwaukee Road" as a Pioneer and progressive in all ways that are in the direction of perfect and safe Railway train service.

SECURED FOR ST. PAUL

DAIRY COMMISSIONERS TO MEET HERE NEXT YEAR

Commissioner McConnell Says Committee Is Practically Pledged to Locate Convention in This City—Uniformity of Food Laws Discussed at Late Meeting.

W. P. McConnell, state dairy and food commissioner, returned Monday evening from an extended trip to the Pacific coast, the primary object of which was to attend the national conference of the state dairy and food commissioners, which was held at Portland the second week of this month, and yesterday he was in his office for the first time in several weeks.

Mr. McConnell expresses himself as greatly pleased with the results of the conference, and says there are very strong indications that the next convention of the food and dairy commissioners, which will probably take place in August of next year, will be held in St. Paul. A number of the larger cities represented extended invitations to the body, but the matter was left to a special committee of five members to investigate as to cost of transportation and decide accordingly. Three of the members of this committee have promised Mr. McConnell to use their influence on behalf of St. Paul, and one of the others is known to be favorably inclined toward this city. Therefore, as St. Paul is advantageously located with regard to the question of transportation, the prospects of securing this convention are regarded as very encouraging.

Uniformity of Food Laws.

The efforts of the convention were chiefly directed toward devising means to secure conformity of the dairy and food laws of the different states which are now in some respects widely at variance. Under the existing conditions it frequently occurs that a product manufactured in good faith in one state, and meeting the legal prescriptions of that state, does not fulfill the requirement of another state, and therefore cannot be legally sold there. Commissioner McConnell has been appointed one of the members of a committee of five to act in this matter. A national pure food law has been drafted in rough form, and the draft will be submitted to the dairy and food departments of all the states for criticism and suggestion, after which the bill will be formally prepared and introduced in congress in the course of the coming winter. The original draft of the bill was prepared by Prof. John Hamilton, secretary of agriculture of the state of Pennsylvania.

It was decided at the Portland convention also to have the chemists of all the state dairy and food departments get together at as early a date as possible for the purpose of adopting uniform standards of chemical purity required in the analysis of food products.

FUNERAL OF POINEER TO BE HELD TODAY

Henry L. Moss to Be Laid to Rest in Oakland Cemetery by His Old Associates.

The funeral of the late Henry L. Moss, who died at Excelsior on Sunday, will be held this afternoon at House of Hope church at 2:30 o'clock, and the interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be Alexander Ramsey, Daniel R. Noyes, Judge Wilson, Gen. J. B. Sanborn, Judge Charles E. Flandreau, Judge Greenleaf Clark, W. B. Dean and John Farrington.

The active pallbearers will be A. E. Horn, F. R. Migelow, W. J. Dean, J. W. Kerby, Douglas Putnam and Fred Monfort.

The members of the Territorial Pioneers' association will attend the funeral, and Macalester college, of which he was for years a trustee, will be officially represented.

Mr. Moss has been a member of the State Historical society for forty-two years, and Gov. Ramsey yesterday appointed the following committee to represent the society at the funeral: John D. Ludden, N. P. Langford, Greenleaf Clark, Henry S. Fairchild, Charles E. Flandrau, H. P. Upham, Maj. John Espy, J. B. Brower, H. F. Stevens and Warren Upham.

If you don't believe all the nice things Dr. Dick says about Red Raven Splits, ask the man in any drug store, hotel, cafe or club.

WOMEN MAY VOTE UNDER PRIMARY ELECTION LAWS

So Says Attorney General Douglas in an Opinion.

Under the election laws of this state, as they are construed by Attorney General Douglas, a woman may vote at the primary elections in the nomination of candidates for the office of county superintendent of schools or on any other question upon which, under the law, she has a vote in a general election.

An oral opinion upon this point was furnished yesterday by Attorney General Douglas to the state department of public instruction.

IN THE LIBRARY BUILDING
The Chase Studio
Is making special prices to introduce new work.
EVERYTHING NEW.

ELLEN M. STONE HERE

RANSOMED MISSIONARY TELLS GRAPHIC STORY OF HER THRILLING CAPTIVITY

SAYS GOD HEARD HER PRAYERS FOR SUCCOR

Missionary a Pleasant Woman, Earnest and Sincere—Tells How Brigands Treated Herself and Mrs. Tsilka During Trying Days When Death Seemed Very Near.

Ellen M. Stone, the missionary whose name has been a household word since the nation was wrought to a high pitch of indignation by the news of her capture by Bulgarian brigands, and for whose ransom appeals were made to the American nation for contributions, told her story to a large audience at the Central Presbyterian church last night. The public is now largely familiar with the thrilling experiences of Miss Stone through the papers and magazines, but her story as it fell from her lips last night was none the less interesting because portions of it were already familiar to those who heard it. As told by the ransomed missionary it did not sound like a wonderfully thrilling story. She told it simply and directly, but with a spontaneity that had the genuine ring.

Miss Stone is a rather sweet-faced woman, with a soft voice and a kindly smile, which bespeaks the gentle disposition. In demeanor she is meek and humble, and there is no boasting note in her speech. She regards her deliverance from the hands of the brigands as the direct act of God in answer to faithful prayers, and this is the dominant note of her discourse, gratefulness to God for delivering His servant.

Story of Captivity.

Miss Stone gave a graphic recital of the way the captives were treated by the brigands and how they suffered during their six months' captivity. She said that during the 172 nights she and her friend, Mrs. Katerina Stephanova Tsilka, had been held as captives they had been compelled by the captors to travel most of the nights in order to keep the hiding places of the brigands as secret. She also told in a graphic way how they had been attacked in the mountains by another band of highwaymen, and the horrible night they spent while under the fire of the additional enemy.

After her lecture a number of stereopticon views of the people of Macedonia and their costumes were given. These views also included a number of herself and companion, Mrs. Tsilka, with her baby, that was born while in captivity, and the costumes in which they spent the six months with the brigands who held them captives.

After the lecture an informal reception was held in the church parlors for Miss Stone, during which time she met a number of those who had listened to her lecture.

Hardships Encountered.

In speaking of the hardships endured during her captivity she said in part:

"We had no soap or towels, comb or brush, nor any of the indispensables of life, save the clothes we stood in. We learned the value of a tooth brush and of a button hook through our deprivation of them for nearly six months. We learned, too, how few things one can manage to live when one must. That morning after our capture we procured water for our face and hands, and borrowed a comb from one of our guards. Mrs. Tsilka had let down her hair and covered her head with a white handkerchief on the road before we were captured, and thus she wore it during our entire captivity. I continued to do mine up, as usual, though I adopted the handkerchief as a protection. My dress had been torn during the night, and we had no needles and thread, but one of the guards promptly supplied us. The needle, a large one, of course, he took from the lining of his cap, and the coarse black thread from the knapsack which he carried upon his shoulders. Without a thimble I mended the rents in my garments, and sewed on the braid which had been ripped from my skirt in our hurried climb the nights before. Our guards occupied themselves in similar ways, and in drying their wet feet. After a time they seemed, by common consent, to go to sleep. We were sure that some were watching us then, as always, but no one was in sight. It was a good time to put our money and a few valuables more securely away, for we yet expected to be plundered when it should suit the plans of the brigands.

"Late in the afternoon some one brought us a chicken, only about half boiled, and explained that we were to have had one earlier, but that the shepherd who was to cook it had boiled it with ten red hot peppers and oke (two and three-quarter pounds) of flour, making a dish which none of the brigands themselves could eat. Hence they had delayed until a second chicken could be boiled. Of course we thanked them, and when they commanded us to be ready to start on our journey, and brought us a pair of goat's-hair saddle-bags, we wrapped it up and put it with our other food, our Bible, tin box and shawl strap into the bags.

Wearied With Travel.

"Could these brigands have foreseen all the trials to their strength and patience which they were to endure during the next six months, with their captives, I wonder whether they would not have released us at once. On the first day they gave us no opportunity for more than a chance word with them. Finally the horses were started off, and we began our climb, Mrs. Tsilka and her guard having quite a start of us. We climbed steadily, but were soon puffing and perspiring because of the steepness of the way. "If only Mrs. Tsilka would stop, for I must sit and rest,' I said, but she continued to climb, and I was forced to follow. Afterward she said that she was ready to drop from fatigue, but as her guard did not suggest a stop she feared to ask him, and he almost carried her. Finally we reached the horses, mounted and started on our second night's journey. Now I noticed more clearly than I did the night before that we never traveled by roads, but always by mountain trails, or sheep or goat paths, or with no path at all.

"If we saw a road anywhere and hoped for an easier journey on it, we were here to be disappointed, for the advance guard always crossed over and continued the journey through the underbrush, where their captives were often in imminent danger of Absalom's fate from the overhanging branches."

Miss Stone then related how the brigands arranged for the ransom to be paid, and how on several occasions their death was planned, and they gave up hope, but were finally delivered.

Money for Labor Day.

Representatives of the local labor unions will shortly ask the council for an appropriation for the purpose of furnishing additional illumination and decorations for Harriet island during the holding of their annual picnic on Labor day.

Where the money is going to come from is not known just now, but a way of getting around the difficulty is being looked into.

Money for Cyclone Sufferers.

Citizens of Rochester have remitted to State Treasurer Julius Block $303 as a contribution to the fund for benefit of the cyclone sufferers at Ulen.

STREET CAR COMPANY SHORT OF LABORERS

Scarcity of Men Is Also Felt by Building Contractors—St. Paul Full of Work.

It hardly looks reasonable, but St. Paul is just now experiencing a labor famine. "Only temporary," the employers say, yet they are unable to exactly state when relief can be expected.

Probably the extraordinary scarcity of laborers is most severely felt by the street car company, which now has in its employ between 400 and 500 men engaged in improving its tracks throughout the city and laying the new, heavy rail wherever the streets are being paved. Their biggest crew is employed on South Robert street, and here the scarcity has been so marked that overtime has been necessary to make any progress. Every laborer that comes along is quickly picked up, but even this floating element is a scarcity, and it has been found necessary to call upon the employment agencies for help. The street car company, on the Robert street job especially, is working two crews, one in the day and the other at night.

The various contractors are also affected by the famine. though not to the extent suffered by the street car company, and the various railroad companies which are engaged in track construction and improvement work. Nearly all the building contractors carry men who are employed the year around, and in a manner they are independent, but it is when a crew of men is required for a week or a few days that the scarcity is felt.

The employers say the scarcity is due to the large amount of building and construction work that is now being done in St. Paul. Some of the improvements, such as the Rock Island terminals, the Great Northern shops, the Omaha shops and freight depots and the hundreds of small residence buildings, not to speak of some decidedly large ones, have been giving employment to thousands of men steadily ever since the regular building season opened, and consequently the floating element is small.

The street railway company has paid out this year more for reconstruction and improvement than at any time in its history.

SMOOTH YOUNG MAN WORKS "GRAFTBUND"

Purchasers of Tickets for "Truerbund" Concert Wait at Mozart Hall in Vain.

What is the Truerbund Singing society, and who are its members? is a question that a number of the residents of this city are now eagerly asking; and, as far as can be ascertained, without satisfactory results.

For some days past an individual of gentlemanly appearance has been industriously selling tickets at the price of 50 cents each, purporting to entitle the holder to admission to a "grand concert," to be given by the Truerbund Singing society at Mozart hall on the evening of July 22 at 8 p. m.

About that hour last night a number of persons possessing the tickets presented themselves at Mozart hall, but found the doors locked and the hall dark. Inquiry at the saloon in the basement of the building elicited the information that the hall had not been rented for that evening, and that the Truerbund Singing society was not known there, and had not secured the hall for a concert on any date. Learning this, the purchasers of the tickets could only conclude that perhaps the Truerbund was a myth, and the gentleman who sold the tickets "needed the money," and had simply constituted himself a "graftbund."

WANTS POSTMASTER TO FIND HER SISTER

Woman in British Columbia Writes to Learn Whereabouts of Minnie Miller.

When Postmaster McGill went over his mail yesterday afternoon he noticed among other letters a tiny pink envelope, with the address, "Postmaster, St. Paul, Minn.," rudely penciled on it. The postmaster receives hundreds of letters every day similarly addressed, and he turns them over to a subordinate, but somehow this little letter aroused his inquisitiveness and he was tempted to open it. The writing was scarcely legible, but he was able to make out the words.

Greenwood, B. C., July 14, 1902.—Postmaster, St. Paul, Minn.: I have a few words to ask you if you will be so kind as to do it for me. I have a little sister in St. Paul, and I have not heard from her for four years. She is going to school, and if you would be kind as to put an ad in the papers asking the school teachers if they have a little girl by the name of Minnie Miller in their rooms. Then you can write and let me know what the bill is and I will send the money by return mail. And if there should be a girl by that name, you can tell them that there has been a lady writing for her, and then you can give them my name. My name is Louisa Miller, but it is now Louisa Massy since I have been married. I live at Greenwood, B. C., and I will thank you very much if you will take the trouble to look into this matter for me. And whatever it may cost, you may let me know, and I will send you a postoffice money order for the amount. I hope you will do that for me please, and I will pay you well for the trouble. Yours truly, —Mrs. Louise Massey.

Greenwood, B. C.

P. S.—Hope to hear from you soon.

Of course Postmaster McGill did not know little Minnie Miller, but the appeal of the unseen woman touched him strangely. Later he turned the letter over to The Globe, in hopes that by giving the case publicity the lost one might be returned to her relatives.

Concert at Como.

For this evening the programme of the Minnesota State band, at Como park, will be:

March—"The President".....Herbert
Overture—"Jean de Paris" ....Boieldieu
Piccolo Duet—"Two Little Finches"—Kling
Messrs. Nelson and Rodenkirchen.
Concert Piece—"Hearts and Flowers".....Tobani
Selection—"Maritana".....Wallace
a. "Aases Death"
b. "In the Hall of the Mountain King," from Peet Gynt .....Grieg
Paraphrase—"Home Sweet Home"—Nehl
March—"King Cotton".....Sousa

Suicides in His Cell.

ROME, Ga., July 22.—John R. McGhee, charged with the murder of L. F. Miller, a Confederate veteran, and who has been on trial in the county court for the past few days, committed suicide in his cell early this morning by cutting his throat with a sharp shoestring.

Gen. Andrews Takes Rest.

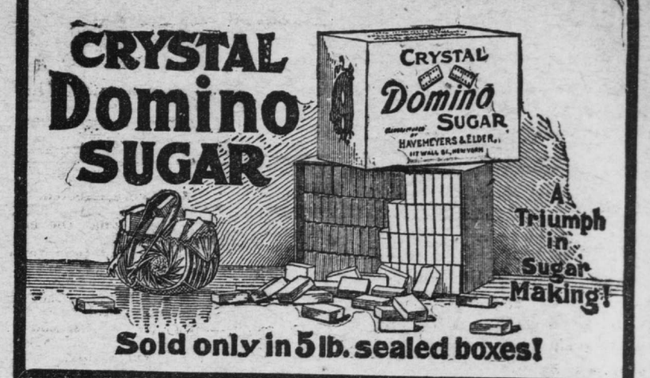
Gen. C. C. Andrews, chief state fire warden, departed last evening for Hillsboro, N. H., where he will spend a vacation of a month.

Homeseekers' Tickets to the West.

Homeseekers can buy excursion tickets via the Great Northern railway to points in Manitoba, Montana, Washington and the West, at about one fare for the round trip, on first and third Tuesdays of July, August, September and October.

Tickets and information from all railway ticket agents, or F. I. Whitney, G. P. & T. A., St. Paul.

CRYSTAL Domino SUGAR



A Triumph in Sugar Making!

Sold only in 5 lb. sealed boxes!

"CRYSTAL DOMINO SUGAR" is packed in neat SEALED BOXES, and is NEVER sold in bulk. It is packed at the refinery and opened in the household;—there is no intermediate handling. Hence, no dirt, no waste, no possible adulteration. Every piece alike—and every piece sparkles like a cluster of diamonds, the result of its perfect crystallization. Convenient in form, perfect in quality, brilliant in appearance, no sugar made can equal it in excellence. When buying this sugar remember that the sealed package bears the design of a "Domino" Mask, "Domino" Stones, the name of "Crystal Domino," as well as the names of the manufacturers. You will be pleased the moment you open a box. You will be better pleased when you have tried it in your tea, coffee, etc.

IT IS SOLD BY ALL FIRST-CLASS GROCERS,
and is manufactured only by HAVEMEYERS & ELDER SUGAR REFINERY, NEW YORK.

7th & St. Peter. **J. GEO. SCHOCH & CO.** Library Building.
—WE SELL DOMINO CRYSTAL SUGAR—

Blueberries, per crate	$1.25	Peaches, ½-bushel box	75c
Potatoes, per bushel	20c	Clothes Pins, 6 dozen	5c

GIRL'S BODY RECOVERED

IDENTITY AS ANNA KREUZER FULLY ESTABLISHED

Strange Suicide Still Remains a Mystery—Not a Motive Known for Rash Act—Determination to Die Was Evidently Formed Suddenly — Relatives Take Body Home.

The body of Anna Kreuzer, the young girl who committed suicide by jumping into the river off the wing dam opposite Indian Mounds park Sunday evening, was recovered by a fisherman early yesterday morning. The body was brought to the morgue, where it was identified by a brother and sister of the dead girl yesterday afternoon. The remains were taken to Winona for burial last night.

What caused Anna Kreuzer to end her life will probably never be known. A. J. Kreuzer, her brother, said yesterday that he had absolutely no idea as to what the motive may have been. A sister of the dead girl, who accompanied the brother, said to The Globe yesterday that she received a letter from her sister Sunday morning. The letter was a happy one, and Anna spoke of her contemplated visit to White Bear Sunday afternoon.

All the circumstances surrounding the affair point strongly to a sudden determination on her part. Yesterday some more dress goods were delivered at the residence of Hermann Trott, where the dead girl was employed. The goods were purchased Saturday afternoon and were ordered to be delivered as soon as possible as she intended to start making her new dresses this week.

Determination Was Sudden.

Where Miss Kreuzer was between 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon until shortly before 7 o'clock in the evening is not yet known, but it is almost certain that the motive for her deed arose during this time. There was no sign of any writing about her clothing, which was carefully examined.

The body of the girl was found about 250 feet below the point where she entered the water. The fisherman who brought her to the surface towed the body to the shore, where it was guarded until the arrival of Coroner Miller. The coroner found a dollar, a quarter, a dime and three nickels in her pocketbook.

COSSACKS OF THE CZAR WITH WILD WEST SHOW

Buffalo Bill Has Famous Russian and Turkish Soldiers in His Historic Collection.

One of the unique features of Buffalo Bill's Wild West is the display of horsemanship by the Don Cossacks, who belong to the army of the czar. It may look like surprising circus business, but the Cossack mind regards it simply as a drill. The wild-looking fellows stand up in their stirrups, stand on their saddles, stand on their shoulders, stand on their heads—their horses going madly all the while—and whirl their swords until they look like buzz-saws. Looking at them, one is reminded of the query ascribed by Kipling to the devil: "It's pretty, but is it art?"

The Bedouin Arabs with Buffalo Bill's Wild West are ex-soldiers of the Turkish army. One only needs to see them in action a very short time to appreciate Kipling's description of "Fuzzy-Wuzzy," who was of their sort, as "an injy-rubber devil on a spree," but "a first-class fighting man." On horseback they made good all we have ever read of the mounted Bedouin's skill, but they are even more astonishing in their athletic exercises and gun-juggling. Circus tumblers are tame in comparison with them, and theirs is evidently the school that has produced the surprisingly strong Turkish wrestlers.

The spectator in the Wild West enclosure sees before him a wondrous curriculum of the horsemanship belonging to the entire world He is taken to the undulating prairies beyond the mighty Missouri river up to the foothills and into the awe-inspiring canyons of the Rocky mountains. Then he passes to the sandy expanse of Algeria, next to the steppes of Russia and the mountain passes of the Caucasias. Before his mental vision recovers the visitor finds himself in fancy under the avenue of the Lindens in Berlin as the silver-cuirassed imperial guard gallops past. Scarcely have the hoof beats died away when the cacti-strewn plains of Mexico or the grassy seas of the pampas come in view. Then the bugle sounds and as the Roosevelt rough riders raise the dust you see the hill of San Juan and know what kind of men they were who freed Cuba from the yoke of the Spaniard. It is history in the concrete, human progress in the nutshell. Nothing like the Wild West has ever been seen before and nothing like it can ever be produced hereafter. This famous exhibition will be in St. Paul on Friday, and to afford the citizens a close inspection of these famous rough riders, a mounted street parade will be given on Friday morning.

INTERESTING TALKS AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Rev. Brennan and Dr. Kerby Deliver Instructive Lectures—Today's Programme.

At the Columbian Catholic Summer school last evening Rev. Martin S. Brennan delivered a highly interesting and instructive lecture on "Geological Ages," illustrated throughout with well produced stereopticon views, which proved of material assistance to the audience in comprehending the lecture. One of the particularly interesting features of the lecture was the scientific, but withal comprehensible, discussion of volcanic eruptions, with data as to the notable eruptions of the past.

The visiting members of the school were entertained yesterday afternoon at a reception at St. Paul's seminary, which was attended by Archbishop Ireland and Bishop Conaty, of the Catholic university at Washington.

This morning at the summer school Dr. Kirby will lecture upon the topic of "Social Reform," and the reading circles will be conducted under the direction of the representatives from Illinois. In the afternoon the visitors will be taken for a carriage drive about the city, starting from the capitol at 2 o'clock.

The visiting members of the school will be entertained on Thursday afternoon at a reception at St. Joseph's academy from 4 to 6 o'clock, and on Saturday they will be taken for a steamboat excursion from St. Paul to Stillwater, starting at 9 a. m. and returning by rail.

At the morning session Dr. W. J. Kerby delivered the second lecture on "Social Reform." He said that there were but two adequate agencies in the world today for reform, Socialism and Catholicism, and between these forces would be the contest of the future.

"There is urgent need of great and far-reaching reform in society. We are prone to neglect the man. Some other thing is made the center of society. We must make man the center of society; equalize opportunity and protect it; place a premium on unselfishness and a penalty on selfishness before the world will be right.

"For this religion, government, law, public opinion and schools must cooperate."

Dr. Kerby argued that it was of little avail to preach altruism in the churches when our industrial organization is founded on egoism. In the present industrial organization a penalty is placed on unselfishness and a premium on selfishness. While the churches teach meekness, the business world inculcates self-assertion.

Man is one, society is one—its evils are finally simple in cause. Reform must be unified, systematic, comprehensive. But two agencies in modern society will meet the demands—Catholicism and Socialism. The two are mutually exclusive and historically antagonistic. They possess some points in common, revealed by a study and comparison of the two.

DR. ADAMS TO LECTURE AT AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

Public Programme for Benefit of Coliseum Fund.

The lecture of Dr. Henry Austin Adams at the Auditorium this evening will be one of the notable events of the year. His subject is "American Manhood," and his fame as an orator and lecturer is established throughout this country and many others. The lecture is given for the benefit of the Columbian Catholic Summer schools and the Coliseum fund. The lecture, which of itself will be a gem, will be supplemented by a fine musical programme, and nothing which has been presented to a St. Paul audience will afford a finer entertainment than the one to be given this evening at the Eighth street Auditorium.

Partition of Polk County.

A petition, with 1,611 signers, urging the proposed third partition of Polk county, was submitted yesterday to the governor, auditor and secretary of state, who, acting as a board, found the petition to be in accordance with law. The plan contemplated in this petition is that the southwest portion of the county of Polk be set aside as a new county, to be known by the name of Star county.

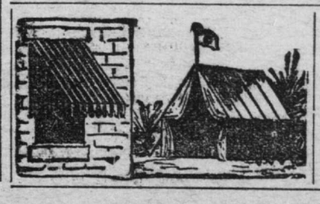
Homeseekers' Excursions.

Great Northern Railway sells homeseekers' tickets, St. Paul or Minneapolis, to all points West, including Montana and Washington, on the first and third Tuesdays of July, August, September and October, 1902 Rate one fare for the round trip.

Try the New Great Northern Railway Train for Sioux Falls and Sioux City.

Effective July 27th. It leaves St. Paul 7:30 p. m. Minneapolis 8:05 p. m. daily. Arrives Sioux Falls 6:05 a. m. Sioux City 8:00 a. m. Modern equipment. Palace sleepers and vestibuled coaches lighted by acetylene gas.

Tickets and full information at City Ticket Office, 332 Robert street, corner Fourth, St. Paul, Minn.



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