

DAIRY DAY DRAWS 58,000 VISITORS TO STATE FAIR

All Records Smashed by Immense Throng, Which Is Limited Only by Transportation Facilities

CROWDS JAM IN EXHIBITION BUILDINGS

Mass of People on the Grounds Makes Movement Difficult--Cattle Pens Hold the Sight-seers and Fine Stock Brings High Prices--Work of Judges Is Hampered by Density of Mass in Structures--President Cosgrove Sees the Limit.

- PROGRAMME FOR TODAY MINNEAPOLIS DAY. Morning-- Demonstration of Road Building by Government Engineers. Live Stock Parade. Afternoon-- Cowboy Parade by Live Stock Firms of South St. Paul. Grand Stand Attractions. 2:21 Trotting Race, \$5,000 purse. Running Race, South St. Paul Derby, \$200 purse. Balloon Ascension. Band Concert. The Great Schreyer, Aerial Cyclist. High Wire Act. Aerial Spectacles. Evening-- Pain's Grand Fireworks Display, Running Races and Other Special Features.

Over 58,000 persons attended the state fair yesterday. It was the banner day of this or any other year. The nearest approach to the attendance yesterday was on St. Paul dairy day, when the number of visitors was 43,000, and it was predicted then that it would years before it would be equaled.

It was Live Stock and Dairy day, but the crowd was not confined to representatives of these two classes by any means. Today is Minneapolis day and officials from that city stated last evening that the Mill City would turn out even a larger crowd than was present yesterday.

It was worse than a crowd. It was a jam. It wasn't a question of where you wanted to go or what exhibit you wanted to see. You went whichever way the crowds happened to be going and that was all there was to do. They commenced to come before the gates were open in the morning and it was 9 o'clock before there was any let up.

From the upper deck of the grand stand the scene was a grand one. Commencing at the two main gates the lines of people wound in and out of the buildings, avenues and roadways like some monster black serpent. The roads and walks were not wide enough to accommodate them and the vacant spaces around the buildings were pre-empted by the surging crowds.

ber of a herd did not have the opportunity and were forced to keep up with the procession. The swine exhibit which is in the remote western part of the grounds, and visited only by those particularly interested in the animals, did not escape the rush yesterday. In fact there was no building or department on the grounds which was not packed with visitors.

Even the Christian Science headquarters and the W. C. T. U. headquarters were filled to overflowing, and the headquarters of the various orders and societies were unable to accommodate those who were entitled to the privileges. Bull Brings \$1,500. Particular interest centered yesterday on the auction sale of Shorthorn cattle, under the auspices of the breeding association of that name.

CYCLE DIVING TAKES NERVE. Man Who Thrills Fair Crowds Tells of His Sensations. The daring aerial bicyclist, A. M. Schreyer, whose performance of the high chute has attracted so much attention at the fair grounds, yesterday said:

"I have ridden the chute now for seven years. No one can imagine the sensation produced by riding down that chute and diving ninety-five feet into the water. It is a most peculiar sensation. The wheels used in looping the loop are especially made for the purpose, and are of an ordinary wheel, with chain and no toe clips. The first thing I do is to examine the tank, observe the wind and mark for myself the position of the chute. My mind is intently concentrated on the matter and never notice anything about me, nor hear anything, so closely do I have my mind upon the spot, for it is impossible to see anything coming down, because the wheel goes so swiftly.

"When I climb upon the chute, look at the spot in which I am to dive, estimate the height to which I have to leap in order to reach it, and fix in my mind's eye a spot in the sky at which I have to leap to fall in the right place. I have to make these calculations every time I ride, so that I will be sure to strike the right place. Unconscious of Crowd. "While making these observations I am utterly unconscious of the crowds and everything else. I then climb to the top of the chute, and again note the distance and height that I have to dive, for my mind is invisible to me when I make the dive from the wheel on account of the up curve at the end of the chute.

DAY'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

Weather for St. Paul and vicinity: Showers and warmer; cooler and fair Saturday, with light frosts. FOREIGN-- Still another volcanic eruption occurs on Martinique, killing 2,000 people. DOMESTIC-- Northern Pacific machinists at Livingston, Mont., strike. National Rifle association is engaged in an effort to promote marksmanship among young men. Coal strike in West Virginia practically ends. St. Paul man is arrested at Des Moines on a charge of picking pockets, and it is charged that the police are persecuting him. Anti-imperialists deny the statement that they would suspend agitation. One man is killed and many passengers badly injured by a Northern Pacific train wreck in Montana. POLITICAL-- John Miller says he received \$75 for use of his name as a candidate for coroner. Wisconsin Democratic convention completes its state ticket. Democratic state central committee nominates Halvor L. Shirley for state treasurer. WASHINGTON-- Median age of the people of this coun.

KILLED BY A CAR

LITTLE BOY IS GROUND UNDER WHEELS OF INTERURBAN ELECTRIC CAR

HIS GIRL COMPANION MAY BE FATALLY HURT

Children Attempt to Cross Tracks in Front of Train--Ernest Belford, of St. Anthony Park, Is Dead When Vehicle Is Stopped--Margie Anglin Badly Injured.

Returning from the fair, accompanied by a little girl playmate, Ernest Belford, aged ten years, was run down by an east-bound Como-Harriet car and instantly killed shortly after 8 o'clock last night. The boy's companion, Margie Anglin, was seriously injured, and may die. The accident occurred at Como and

EMPEROR TRIES TO PLACATE THE POLES

German Ruler Makes an Emphatic but Conciliatory Speech at Posen.

POSEN, Prussian Poland, Sept. 4.--A statue of Emperor Frederick was unveiled here today in the presence of Emperor William, the cabinet ministers and many other notabilities. At the provincial diet house the president of the diet presented the emperor a loving cup. There were similar functions at the provincial assembly house, where the Polish members were conspicuous by their absence. The emperor made a speech, in which, referring to the Poles, he said: "I deeply regret that a section of my subjects of non-German origin appears to have difficulty in falling in with our conditions of life. The reason for this may probably be found in two misapprehensions. Firstly, the fear of interference with their religion is kept alive among them. He who asserts that difficulties are placed in the way of my subjects of the Roman faith in regard to the exercise of their religion or that they will be forced to depart from it, is

ADDITIONAL VICTIMS OF THE VOLCANO'S WRATH

Fresh Eruption Occurred on Island of Martinique Wednesday Night, Killing 2,000 People.

DEAFENING DETONATIONS WERE HEARD

Large Numbers of People Leaving the Island--Relief Measures Being Taken by the French Government--Governor Is Urged Not to Congregate Refugees at Fort de France.

CASTRIES, Island of St. Lucia, B. W. L., Sept. 4.--The royal mail steamer Yare arrived here this evening from the island of Martinique. She brings the report that a violent volcanic eruption occurred there last night and that about 2,000 persons are said to have perished.

Large numbers of people are leaving the island. It was quite dark here 5:30 this morning. At that hour the sun was as obscure as it is during an eclipse. The British steamer Savan, Capt. Hunter, arrived here today from the island of Trinidad. She was covered with dust and reports that she ran into a dense cloud of dust while twenty miles south of St. Vincent. The coast telephone service reports that a violent eruption of the Soufriere volcano, on the island of St. Vincent, was observed at midnight. Saturday's Calamity. ROSEAU, Island of Dominica, D. W. L., Sept. 4.--A copy of L'Opinion, of Fort de France, Martinique, dated Sept. 3, says that over 1,500 persons were killed during the volcanic eruption of Mont Pelee of last Saturday and that a still greater number of persons has been brought to Fort de France by the French cruisers Tage and Suchet and by coasting craft. The hospitals of

Fort de France are filled with sick and wounded. Help From Home Government. PARIS, Sept. 4.--The minister of the colonies, M. Doumergue, in placing \$100,000 at the disposition of the governor of Martinique, M. Lemaire, to relieve the distress in that island, has urged the governor not to congregate refugees at Fort de France, but to distribute them in the south, where their necessities can be most easily supplied. Recognizing the danger of a tidal wave at Fort de France, the colonial minister has instructed Gov. Lemaire to adopt all the measures necessary to enable the inhabitants to immediately evacuate the place in case of necessity and seek refuge on the heights above the town, where food depots should be established. The minister has also recommended the establishment of observatory posts whence the least signs of fresh outbreaks of Mont Pelee can be immediately reported to the authorities. Heard Loud Detonations. POINTE A PITRE, Island of Guadeloupe, F. W. L., Sept. 4, p. m.--Loud detonations were heard here last night in the direction of Mont Pelee. Tidal Wave Feared. POINTE A PITRE, French West Indies, Sept. 4.--Constant detonations heard here last night indicate a terrific volcanic eruption on Martinique. Thick black clouds were seen to the southward of Guadeloupe, as the boat at Pointe a Pitre was intense. The population was said to be greatly alarmed, and apprehension of a tidal wave in the event of the collapse of Martinique.



THE GOPHER GETS THE BLUE RIBBON FOR THE FAIR OF FAIRS.

try increases 7.4 years in ninety years.

SPORTING-- American association: St. Paul 3, Kansas City 15; Milwaukee 1, Minneapolis 5. American league: Chicago 6, Boston 1; Chicago 1, Boston 11; Philadelphia 13, Detroit 4; St. Louis 9, Washington 3; Cleveland 7, Baltimore 6. National league: Boston 1, Pittsburg 0; Boston 0, Pittsburg 0 (darkness); Cincinnati 4, New York 3; Chicago 1, Brooklyn 0; Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 6. Baron Rogers, Frugality and Belle of Worth the winners at state fair race track.

BUSINESS-- Grain prices show a tendency to recede. Stocks are lower, due to a flurry in call money. An influential banking institution is formed, to operate in Latin American countries. MINNEAPOLIS-- Former Officer "Reddy" Cohen, under indictment in connection with the Minneapolis police scandal, is arrested at Butte, Mont. LOCAL-- Jacob Hoffman, aeronaut, who dropped 800 feet at the fair grounds Wednesday night, declares at St. Joseph's hospital that enemies tampered with his parachute. Minnesota manufacturers appoint a committee to ask the legislature for a larger exhibition building, the present quarters being so small that but a small percentage of the state's manufactures are represented. The public baths, although not so well attended as last year, yield a greater revenue. A. L. Lake, convicted of operating a "blind pig" at the fair grounds, asks the court for a "chew" and gets it. Three others convicted. Pioneers are wrought up over question of eligibility to the society. Factional promise trouble. Postmasters of Minnesota get together in annual session and discuss matters important to themselves and the public at large. The Chicago Great Western railway shows increased earnings in spite of greatly increased operating expenses. President Stickney's report. Likelihood of school budget being disapproved because of tardiness in its ratification. Fifty-eight thousand persons attend the state fair and all attendance records are broken. Feter J. Niebels, of Fergus Falls, finds proof of his innocence of a charge of arson made during the war. The assembly makes many changes in the list of election judges. The assembly puts a limit of \$2.20 a yard on the price that may be paid for asphalt paving. Eighty thousand passengers arrive at union depot since Sunday. Ernest Belford, of St. Anthony Park, is instantly killed by an interurban car and Margie Anglin seriously injured. Body of William Schultz, who escaped from the nurse while delirious, is found in the river.

Raymond avenue, St. Anthony Park. Little Margie and the Belford boy stepped from a west-bound car, just as the St. Paul car turned the curve.

The children made a dash for the south side of the street. J. H. McDermott, who alighted from the car at the same corner, grasped to hold the children back, calling to them that a car was approaching. They did not hear him.

An east-bound car, which was running at a high rate of speed, was upon the children instantly. The girl uttered a frantic scream, but not even the faintest cry passed young Belford's lips.

The car struck both children squarely. Belford fell under the wheels, while his companion stumbled onto the fender. The motorman at once applied the brakes, but the children were dragged fully fifty feet before the car came to a stop. The little boy was literally ground to pieces.

Little Girl May Die. Margie Anglin was unconscious when taken from the fender. She was at once removed to Dr. C. M. Cannon's office, 2577 Carter avenue. The little girl's right leg was fractured above the ankle, and she also received a deep scalp wound behind the ears. She suffered considerably from the nervous shock, and last night was unable to utter anything of the accident. Dr. Cannon says that recovery is doubtful.

Both children attended the fair yesterday unaccompanied. Margie, who is twelve years of age, said that she would care for the boy. They spent the day on the grounds and about 7:45 left for home. Both rushed ahead like mad, but had gone only a step when struck by the car.

Witness Tells His Story. "I hardly know how the accident occurred," said J. H. McDermott. "I saw what danger the children were in and tried to avert the accident. I grabbed at the boy, but missed him, and as I did so, shouted a warning. It was too late. The car caught them. "It was a real catastrophe. Young Belford was ground under the wheels, while little Margie was caught by the fender. The car was probably running ten miles an hour, the usual rate of speed. It is very dark at Raymond avenue, and the motorman was unable to see the children until the car struck them. He then reversed the current and brought the car to a standstill, within fifty feet of the crossing."

Ernest Belford was the son of William Belford, a bookkeeper in the employ of the Minneapolis branch of the Standard Oil company. He resides at 2405 Payne street, a few blocks from where the accident occurred. The little girl is the daughter of J. M. Anglin, 932 Cromwell street.

The car which killed the boy was in charge of Motorman Edward E. Rathburn and Conductor Isaac F. Edinger. Both live in St. Paul. Coroner Arthur W. Miller took charge of the remains and had the boy's body removed to the morgue. Dr. Miller did not know whether he would hold an inquest last night, but said he probably would.

guilty of telling a downright lie. My whole reign and my words and actions prove how highly I value religion, by which I mean the personal relation of every man to his God, and such a person insults by a calumny of this nature the successor of the great king, who said: 'Every one is entitled to obtain blessedness in his own fashion.'

"The second misapprehension consists in the fact that the fear is kept alive that their racial peculiarities and traditions are to be extirpated. That is not so. The kingdom of Prussia is composed of many races who are proud of their former history and their individuality. This, however, does not prevent them from being first of all good Prussians. It should be the same here. Traditions and recollections may live in peace, but they belong to history, to the past. This day I recognize only the Duke of Abruza's history and the welfare of the province of Poland and its capital on the Warthe."

DELAY IN ARCTIC EXPEDITION EXPLAINED. Mr. Baldwin Enumerates the Disagreeable Incidents Connected With His Trip. LONDON, Sept. 4.--Evelyn B. Baldwin has telegraphed from Tromsø, Norway, an explanation of the causes of his failure to reach the pole and the cause of his dispute with Capt. Johannsen, of the America, etc., as follows: "The public has been deceived by false reports regarding the expedition. Nearly every member has been favored by open sea near the depot at Repulitz bay prevented us from reaching the Duke of Abruza's headquarters, and poor ice conditions in 1901 prevented us from establishing depots north of 80 degrees 22 minutes. In this connection the death of half our dogs necessitated the postponement of going to the pole. Nothing favored returning by way of Greenland. "Sailing Master Johannsen's demands of his failure to reach the pole and to become the America's captain were untenable and unbearable. His threat December 15 to take possession of the ship as captain and deal with the crew in accordance with his own will might have spoiled the expedition's plan, enforced. Johannsen's refusal to obey the ice pilot's orders and his declared unwillingness to take the advice of my representatives of the sleigh expedition, together with other well-founded reasons, caused his discharge and the promotion of three of his countrymen, who all followed me in the sleigh expedition and obeyed with pleasure the orders given by myself, my representatives and the ice pilot."

POLICE PERSECUTE A ST. PAUL MAN

This is What Des Moines Police Judge Charges, and He Stands by the Prisoner.

Special to The Globe. DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 4.--C. J. Goodwin, of St. Paul, arrested here for larceny, has involved Judge Silvara, of the police court, and Chief of Police Brackett in a legal squabble. Goodwin was arrested here for picking pockets during the state fair. It is claimed that when apprehended he had a pocket-book stolen from a man named Milliken. At the preliminary hearing before Judge Silvara, Goodwin was bound over to the grand jury under \$500 bonds. Yesterday a woman, who says she is Goodwin's wife, arrived in Des Moines from Minneapolis. She had her husband's bail money with her and immediately demanded his release. Brackett refused to release Goodwin and asked Judge Silvara to increase the bond to \$1,000. This the judge refused to do and the chief then filed information with Justice Ayleworth, charging Goodwin with conspiracy to rob Milliken. Bond in this action was fixed at \$500. Mrs. Goodwin offered to furnish \$250 additional bail, but her offer was refused. Judge Silvara declares the police are persecuting Goodwin. He says tomorrow he will secure his release on a writ of habeas corpus. The police claim that Goodwin is a professional pickpocket and has given an assumed name here. They say he is known by the St. Paul authorities and say that if an attempt is made to release him tomorrow they will produce letters from Chief of Police O'Connor showing his character.

END OF COAL STRIKE IN WEST VIRGINIA

Men Will Resume Work in One Section and the Others Will Probably Follow Suit.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 4.--It is now believed that the coal strike in West Virginia is practically at an end. At a mass meeting of miners from all the coal fields along the Norfolk & Western railroad here today, it was almost unanimously agreed to end the strike, provided the operators would take back all the old miners, and they have signified their intention of doing this. The miners have agreed to return to work next Monday morning. It is reported that President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, advised the strikers to return to work, as he realized the winter was near at hand and the miners in this field could not hold out much longer, as almost every one was dependent upon the union for food and clothing. It is thought the strikers in the New River and Kanawha fields will soon follow the action of the strikers on the Norfolk & Western.

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 4.--The convention of the People's Alliance, called for the purpose of putting some plan in force for the settlement of the anthracite miners' strike, opened today with seventy-five delegates in attendance, representing fifteen different coal region towns. A committee appointed to draw up a plan for terminating the strike reported unanimously in favor of a special session of the legislature to enact the following legislation: Compulsory arbitration; that present legislation be revised so that the state may have more power over foreign corporations doing business within its borders; the passage of a law making it illegal for any person under twenty-one years of age to be employed more than eight hours a day; and that those articles of the state constitution which relate to the control vested in the legislature over the charters of corporations, and giving the legislature power to annul, revoke or alter these charters, if the public interests are endangered by violation of the constitution, and forbidding common carriers from being interested in the production of coal, and from being interested in the production of coal, and from being interested in the production of coal, and from being interested in the production of coal.

NORTHERN PACIFIC TRAIN WRECKED

Engineer Owen Killed and a Large Number of Passengers Cut and Bruised.

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 4.--The Northern Pacific west-bound passenger train was wrecked last evening at Scudder's Spur, 120 miles west of Missoula. Eight cars were derailed and overturned in the accident, but so far as can be learned Engineer C. S. Owen was the only man killed. Many of the passengers were badly cut and bruised, but it is not believed any were fatally hurt. Conductor Straub, who was in charge of the train, was severely injured. Physicians have been dispatched from Missoula and Spokane. The cause given for the accident is that the rails had spread. The train was traveling at a high rate of speed and the track was torn completely up for several hundred feet.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 4.--The board of education of this city has completed arrangements by which anthracite coal will be imported from England to furnish fuel for the public schools during the winter. The average price heretofore paid for coal for the schools has been \$5.50 a ton, but under the arrangement just effected the cost of imported will be about \$6.50.

Will Burn English Coal. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 4.--The board of education of this city has completed arrangements by which anthracite coal will be imported from England to furnish fuel for the public schools during the winter. The average price heretofore paid for coal for the schools has been \$5.50 a ton, but under the arrangement just effected the cost of imported will be about \$6.50.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS. Port Arrived Sailed. New York...Germanic...La Savoie. Plymouth...Columbia. Queenstown...Tontine. Genoa...Lahn. New York...Frederich der Grosse. Taku...Kirkdale. Queenstown...Haverford. Liverpool...New England. Yokohama...Indrabura. Sagami...Ryodan. Rotterdam...Hindam. New York...Menominee.