

THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

THE GLOBE CO., PUBLISHERS. CITY OF ST. PAUL. Entered at Postoffice at St. Paul, Minn., as Second-Class Matter. Telephone Calls. Northwest—Business, 1065 Mals. Editorial, 78 Mals. Two City—Business, 1065. Editorial, 73.

CITY SUBSCRIPTIONS. By Carrier. 1 mo. 6 mos. 12 mos. Daily only. 40 22.25 44.00. Daily and Sunday. 50 27.75 50.00. Sunday. 15 7.75 1.00.

COUNTRY SUBSCRIPTIONS. By Mail. 1 mo. 6 mos. 12 mos. Daily only. 25 11.50 23.00. Daily and Sunday. 35 16.00 32.00. Sunday. 10 4.00 1.00.

New York, 10 Spruce Street, Chas. H. Eddy in Charge. Chicago, No. 67 Washington St., The F. S. Webb Company in Charge.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1903.

THE IMPORTUNATE TAMBS.

Tams Bixby, political soothsayer, discoverer of the microbe of ingratitude in governors, chairman of the Dawes commission, brother of the unwashed red man and fixer of fixes that used to stay fixed, seems to have lost control of the ball. For these many days he has been trying to get the presidential car, to stand in the light of the presidential eye, to put the claims of Bemidji properly before the presidential mind, but there appears to be nothing doing at the White house for Tams.

Times change and men change with them. There was a time when the keeper of the portal of the business end of the White house bowed low when Tams' snarled whiskers obtruded themselves upon the gate-keeper's vision. But now the portal remains closed when Tams approaches. There sits on the throne another Pharaoh and he knows not Joseph.

Tams is largely to blame for it all himself. He saw Bemidji first. Its advantages as a political outpost appealed to him in those days when it was a pretty good thing for the chairman of the Republican state central committee to have an outlying county from which the returns could be brought in after it had become clear that there was a paucity of votes in the Republican column. Besides Bemidji had other good qualities including a future full of promise. Tams adopted the town. He nursed it in infancy and helped it through childhood, taught it to stand alone and make a row in the world. But he placed too much dependence in the capacity of Bemidji to do for itself politically and he almost overlooked the land office proposition, the which one Buckman had his weather eye on. Tams rode in haste from the Southwest to the Northwest to get speech of the president while the head of the nation was in this state, but his signals were not observed. Tams went away again to the Southwest, intending to get the car of the president at Topeka—but the president could not hear him. Then, with the assurance of per diem and expenses, chargeable to the Civilized Tribes—whom he governs as he once governed the uncivilized tribes of these parts—Tams went to Washington.

And there he encountered the real frost of his career—a cold and nipping air which carried to him the conviction that the location of the land office at Cass Lake was not a joke, as he airily assumed it to be. Buckman had been busy. For some days Tams has been tasting the cup of adversity in Washington, and has at last been compelled to leave for the Indian Territory without having seen the president or having the land office relocated.

If this is any sort of way to treat a man who has been a prop of the party, who has fought and bled and raised campaign funds in season and out of season, the public, and particularly the people of Bemidji, Minn., and of the Civilized Tribes, Indian Territory, would like to know it.

"Too many flower-laden barks launched in June will go on the rocks," says a poetic but pessimistic writer concerning June weddings. But it's not the presence of rocks, but the lack of "rocks," that usually causes matrimonial disasters.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

A street car passing over the steel arch bridge in Minneapolis yesterday caused a section of the structure to collapse. By the merest chance no life was taken when the paving and flooring of the bridge fell on a passing train, but that fact should not at all interfere with the thoroughness of the investigation that should be made into the question of who is responsible for the condition of the bridge.

It appears that some time ago the bridge settled eight inches in the course of one day. It was jacked up into place and declared to be safe. Yesterday's accident was precipitated by the mere passage of an ordinary car. On the car there happened to be a motorman who was blessed with a headpiece worth wearing. He felt the structure giving beneath his car and turned on the emergency power. His presence of mind saved a number of passengers from almost certain death, for the vehicle just cleared the rotten paving when the bridge fell.

The occurrence demonstrated that the man at the lever of the car was equal to his job, and that somebody placed very much higher is either derelict or ignorant of his duty. The motorman is deserving of that commendation which should be the portion of the man who does his duty under any and all circumstances; the official who is responsible for permitting the bridge to be used while in such a dangerous state should be made to feel that duty may not be disregarded without condemnation.

The declaration of T. Thomas Fortune that the Philippines present an ideal home for the negro has not so far seriously affected the voting strength of the Fourth Ward Colored Republican club.

THE DELUGE.

Certain pessimistic writers profess to see in the floods from which many sections of the West have suffered, or are now suffering, the evidences of a widespread disaster that shall affect all of the valley of the Mississippi river. The fact that they live in the East, these pessimistic persons, and gain their knowledge of the West from the headlines of the newspapers, accounts for their ignorance of present conditions and the puerility of their prophecies.

The situation is bad enough, but it must now improve in the course of natural events. The worst condition possible exists at or in the neighborhood of the mouth of the Missouri river, the enormous flow of which has dammed the more sluggish waters of the Mississippi, to the undoing of the towns lying along the bottoms of that stream just above St. Louis. The physical conformation of the valley of the Mississippi at that point is responsible for the floods at the present point of inundation. If the Missouri was not carrying such an enormous flow, the gorge of the Mississippi would easily enough provide an escape for the waters now held in check. There is almost no danger that there will be any further damage north of the present line of the flood.

The floods were not altogether unlooked for. They might have been forecast with practical certainty if the late May and early June precipitation

foreseen. The rainfall has been so general and has followed the head waters of the rivers that have broken over their banks so persistently that the excess flow overtook the normal flow of water in the great streams and the lowlands were flooded.

Anything like a general flood is virtually impossible. The prophets who point to a deluge as impending should apply to the weather bureau for work.

St. Louis is not yet much alarmed about the rise of the Mississippi. The breweries are on comparatively high ground.

THE CASE OF MRS. SNOOK.

Now comes the announcement of the claim of Mrs. Snook that she has attained the advanced age of one hundred and three because she has lived on a diet that has consisted principally of pie and ice cream. Of course, Mrs. Snook is entitled to congratulations, but just the same she has added to the complexities of a question that was already complexed enough, heaven knows. Most people desire a long life, however much they may talk about a short and merry one, and most people are willing enough to follow any course that will increase the number of their years.

But there's the rub. How is anybody to know what system of exercising, what kind of a diet, should be followed in order to increase the span of life? Says one centenarian whose standing in his village precludes the suspicion of deceit: "I'm hale and hearty at one hundred and one, sir, simply because I have never smoked and never touch a drop of strong drink of any kind."

And hearing it, all who would follow in the steps of Methuselah put aside their tobacco and turned their backs resolutely on wines of all colors. Then a genial young fellow of one hundred and two or so, with a wink that bears testimony to his youth, solemnly declares: "Whisky! Why, bless you, I drink it every day, and I'm never without my pipe." And if the would-be centenarian's principles are not stronger than his love of life, he straightway adopts the pipe and whisky method.

These two extreme views are disconcerting enough, but they do not begin to represent the variety of testimony that is brought forward to prove individual reasons for longevity. Some centenarians disdain all exercise and others insist that they have always made it a point to walk ten miles every day of their lives. Some are vegetarians and others write testimonials which acknowledge their indebtedness to a meat diet. But surely of all these, Mrs. Snook's testimony is the most disconcerting. Pie and ice cream! Why it makes the whole matter of diet as inconclusive to the would-be long lives as "chops and tomato sauce" made Mr. Pickwick's guilt conclusive to Dodson & Fogg.

But the matter should be settled. Let some humanitarian make a list of all the centenarians and the system they adduce as a reason for their ripe old age, so that we may learn whether or not a few of them have not agreed. If it develops that nine of them have followed a sawdust diet, while all the rest have thrived on individual systems, why then the would-be long liver surely will not hesitate at sawdust. But he must have some proof that it produced more than one centenarian.

Berlin is to have a male beauty show. If it's made an annual affair it's pretty sure to put an end to the students' deus. Only in France is it possible to be a thing of beauty and a duelist.

THE APOTHEOSIS OF THE AUTO.

It is the fashion of the world to become a little bit hysterical over anything new that is offered in the way of sport. That is why the magazines are just now filled with articles lauding the automobile; and that is why so many editorial writers in editorials both lengthy and profound are gravely professing to discover that the automobile has been sent direct from heaven to cure every ill that man is heir to.

Julian Brisbane Walker thinks the automobile is going to solve the traffic problem that confronts New York and other large cities; another man not so well known but equally enthusiastic claims that a cross country tour in one of the fascinating puff wagons will cure every disease that has ever afflicted humanity. In just the same manner the bicycle, it will be remembered, was once deified; and golf, also, when it was first introduced into this country. In a couple of years or so followers of the new cult will be willing to admit that the automobile has its limitations and the puff wagon will rank with all the other sports that public enthusiasm has temporarily placed on pedestals.

The same people of the world—that is, the people who do not own autos just now—are only concerned in framing such regulations for enthusiastic chauffeurs as will insure safety of life and limb to those who have not the price to pay for a machine. So long as the majority of people have to walk, the rights of the pedestrian will be of paramount importance, and these must be carefully protected until sanity returns to all who have succumbed to the fascinations of this modern "devil."

The one thing, of course, that will make for a decrease in the popularity of the automobile will be the lowering of the prices now asked for the machines. There is nothing that so quickly pulls down a fashionable idol as the knowledge that the hot polloi are also privileged to worship at its shrine. In the case of the automobile this, of course, will not happen for a few years. In the meanwhile, it behooves the civic authorities to look after its devotees a little.

If the knowledge that will be diffused through the medium of commencement orations this week could be saved up, what a lot of rustling would be saved the orators in the future.

It costs 659 francs to become a French immortal. With the expenses of burial as high as they are, it costs quite a bit to become any kind of an immortal nowadays.

A fourteen-year-old St. Louis girl whipped a wildcat. Washington, D. C., papers having a White house circulation, please copy.

"College men are conceited," says a college president. Well, they wouldn't be if they read everything written about them round about commencement time.

A woman has been arrested for throwing a bouquet at the German emperor. W. Hohenzollern prefers to throw his own bouquets.

Frank Eddy admits that he is thinking about the gubernatorial nomination. And every time his throbbing brain throbs a tremor runs through the Van Sant raft.

As for irrigation, the West seems to be pretty thoroughly irrigated right now.

Friday of last week all the members of the president's family were home.

EDITORIAL EXPRESSIONS.

The Taming of Marcus. They have tamed Mark Hanna out in Ohio, but more than one of them feel the need, no doubt, of a good rub-down after the exercise.—Atlanta Journal.

Explanations That Don't. Postmaster General Payne might strike pay dirt by investigating former Postmaster General Smith's investigation of the Tulloch charges. There is evidence in plenty that Mr. Smith's investigations are like a politician's explanations—they do not always explain.—Chat-

At St. Paul Theaters

The Ferris Stock company in H. A. Du Soutchet's comedy "My Friend From India" played to an appreciative audience at the Metropolitan last night. Everything went off without a single hitch. There will be a popular matinee tomorrow and Saturday. Next week a grand production of "Quo Vadis" will be given. The sale of seats for this engagement will open at the box office Thursday evening.

Stories They Tell

He was fast asleep in a chair in front of the Astor hotel Sunday afternoon, the aching protecting him from the sun's "burning eye." His general appearance indicated that he did not "binge" on wine and meat, but about an hour, when the hotel clerk came out, and arousing him said: "Is it 4 o'clock?"

The sleeper lazily looked up, admitted the assertion and relapsed into peaceful slumber. Did the clerk get mad and dump him out of the chair? Not he, for he knew an easier and more diplomatic way. He simply raised that awning, and just let old Sol toast the sleeping wayfarer.

In 10 minutes, beads of perspiration stood out on the sleeper's forehead, and he began to breathe stertorously, and finally came to with a snort, whereupon he at once made tracks for the street and down the street.

"The easiest way's the best," remarked the clerk as he lowered the awning.

St. Paul possesses one of the most comical men imaginable, engaged on a strenuous cleaning force. He is a native of the island where wit and aggressiveness are paramount, and the bane of his life is the automobile with its reckless driver.

The other day the owner of one of these "divil machines," as the old maid calls them, was up in Judge Hine's court, charged with speeding, and defiance and this comical "cit" was called as a witness.

"Are you certain," asked the judge, "that the car you saw was the one that passed you several times at a greater rate than eight miles an hour?" "I am that, sorr!" was the unhesitating reply.

"What was the number on it?" "Twenty-sivin, sorr."

"How do you know it was twenty-seven?" "Because, sorr," with awful emphasis, "twenty-six av thim hit me that marnin' an' I know that wan was twenty-sivin."

It was early one morning recently and Billy Hayes, clerk at the Windsor hotel, was on duty. He was dressed in a heavy overcoat, wearing under a heavy overcoat a pair of rye Irish-made slippers, and was standing with some force against the desk. Picking up a pen the stranger inscribed with looking characters upon the register and then squinting both eyes surveyed his work and smiled a smile which betokened satisfaction.

"American or European?" inquired Mr. Hayes.

"Gee, do I look as bad as that?" said the young man. "Why, I'm a 'Merican of course, an' I'm proud of it, hooray!"

"But do you want your accommodations in the American or the European plan?"

"O, don't bother me, I don't want any accommodations at all. I can get all the accommodations I want at the bar. Come on an' have a drink."

"But," persisted Mr. Hayes, "you registered and I supposed you wanted a room."

"O, that's all, I just wanted to arrive. I've arrived all right, all right. I haven't a cent, let it go at that and come out and have a drink with me."

GOTHAM WILL HAVE AN IMMENSE AUDITORIUM

On the Plan of the Cooper Institute, but Much Larger Scale.

NEW YORK, June 8.—A committee which has had under consideration plans for a People's hall, an enlargement of the present People's institute, has announced its plans, which are for the erection in this city of "a building constructed by all the people for the use of all the people."

The work of soliciting funds for the building will begin in July. The plans provide for a building that will occupy a square block. In the center will be an auditorium with an organ and stage large enough for the presentation of plays. The auditorium will serve as a church, forum, music hall and theater. The committee says: "The building has been done hitherto at Detroit, Michigan—Shawmut Tuesday, Cooper Union union, and in addition the master pieces of the drama, both ancient and modern, will be staged and great choruses of workers of State and city officials will be glad of the opportunity to give here regular recitals of their own work and to can scarcely be doubted that representatives of the national government will also be frequently heard."

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Minnesota—Showers Tuesday; Wednesday fair, warmer in west and south. Wisconsin—Showers Tuesday; Wednesday fair, cooler east and south; Wednesday showery, fresh westerly winds. Iowa—Partly cloudy Tuesday; cooler in southeast part Wednesday fair, warmer in east and south portions. Missouri—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday fair, warmer in east and south portions. Illinois—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday fair, warmer in east and south portions. Indiana—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday fair, warmer in east and south portions. Ohio—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday fair, warmer in east and south portions. Michigan—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday fair, warmer in east and south portions. Wisconsin—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday fair, warmer in east and south portions. Minnesota—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday fair, warmer in east and south portions. Iowa—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday fair, warmer in east and south portions. Missouri—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday fair, warmer in east and south portions. Illinois—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday fair, warmer in east and south portions. Indiana—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday fair, warmer in east and south portions. Ohio—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday fair, warmer in east and south portions. Michigan—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday fair, warmer in east and south portions.

At the Hotels

"After years behind a hotel desk; after seeing all sorts and manners of men and things; after standing for the rebuffs and fearful jokes of numberless persons one would know human nature pretty well," said Clerk Will P. Hayes, of the Windsor, last night. "When a friend of mine came in yesterday," he continued, "looking very grim, as he sat around the rotunda here for about half an hour, I knew intuitively that it was up to me to ask wherefore."

"I called him over to the desk and asked him to give up, telling him that I knew something had gone wrong with the world. He smiled, 'looking very grim,' and said: 'To tell you the truth, Will, there is something wrong. I've got on those one-piece suits of undergarments that I bought at the store for about two feet too short, the arms are about a foot too long and too wide, and, when I get into them, they seem to be a mistake all round. I want to know how to get myself down to where he got 'em and raise a row, and he left the place apparently to do as I advised."

"But, today he came in and smiled quite in a superior way and said: 'It's all right, Will. I had 'em on wrong explained. Isn't it funny what you'll see?'"

Those at the Ryan last night from Northwestern states: Phil B. Carr, Butte, Mont.; Wm. D. Bailey, Duluth, Minn.; John D. Stewart, Victoria, B. C.; G. A. Ruberg, Devils Lake, N. D.; Mrs. William Livingston, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. E. L. Mann, Seattle, Wash.; F. L. Bohn, Fargo, N. D.; Chas. G. Hinds, Shakopee, Minn.

At the Windsor: Mrs. V. H. Stecker, Dickinson, N. D.; Florence Montgomery, Clear Lake, Wis.; D. Greeley, Pine City, Minn.; J. M. Cooper, Dodge Center; H. E. Dunn, Albert Lea, Minn.; G. E. Smith, Minot, N. D.; Andrew Keston, Minn. City, Minn.; E. Holister, Austin, Minn.; Mrs. Edmund Twoby, Superior, Wis.; J. H. Klein and wife, Mt. Lake, Minn.; J. W. Reynolds, Duluth, Minn.

At the Merchants: M. O. Brown, West Superior, Wis.; M. S. Dean, Ancker, Minn.; Wm. E. Butler, Duluth, Minn.; Theo. Frisch, St. Charles, N. D.; Rowell, Appleton, Wis.; W. H. Edgerton, Huron, S. D.; M. W. Offerman, St. Peter; C. G. Schaefer, La Crosse.

At the Metropolitan: J. D. Andrews and wife, La Crosse; J. G. O'Connell, Lexington, Minn.; E. W. Kelley and wife, Spooner, Wis.; G. H. Barber, Grand Island.

ZANGWILL AND NORDAN ADDRESS FELLOW JEWS

They Send Words of Cheer to Federation of American Zionists.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 8.—The consideration of the amended constitution of the Federation of American Zionists occupied nearly all of today's first session. A telegram from Vienna was sent by Dr. Herz, saying: "A great emigration movement from Russia is to be expected. We shall bring to the Bazel congress a programme which, we believe, will help our people."

From Barritz came these words of Dr. Max Nordau: "I trust you will continue to develop into a powerful honor of American Jewry and to the benefit of the Jewish people, whose position in the world is more appalling than it has been at any moment in the last century. The name of Kishenev, written with letters of blood and fire in the other and ever new martyrology of Israel, is sufficient by itself to bear out this statement. It shows that for our people there is no such thing as progress. We are still in the fearful period of the crusades, when the pious warriors of the cross rode down upon themselves to their heroic work by the wholesale slaughter of Jews and the looting of defenseless ghettos. It shows also that Zionism is the only way to lead our miserable brethren in Russia and elsewhere out of their present hell."

"The Kishenev massacre has brought home to the blindest the need of a publicly and legally safeguarded home for our unhappy race. When you come to consider where this centralized home should be, you will find no place as practicable as Palestine, or at least for a start, its neighborhood. Most the strenuous town of fire and steel in which you meet inspire you to build a great bridge over which Israel shall pass to his ancient home and to his glorious future."

NEW YORK, June 8.—At an enthusiastic meeting in the Temple Bethel, the Rev. Dr. G. O. Lorimer has proposed that a committee of twenty, composed of both Jews and Gentiles, be elected in the United States and sent to Russia to wait on the czar and "protest against the massacre at Kishenev in the name of God and humanity." This will probably be done.

WATERSPOUT FROM THE SEA STRIKES ELEVATED TRAIN

Passengers Are Drenched and Have a Wild Scramble.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Rushing in from the sea, a waterspout traveling at great speed struck a train on the Brooklyn elevated road about a city ward from Rockway Beach. The motorman saw the spout just as the train reached a trestle over Broad Street. The result was a narrow on full power in an effort to get past, but the flood of water struck between the third and fourth cars. The platforms were crowded with persons unable to get inside the cars. These were almost swept off into the bay but managed to hold fast to the railings. The flood rushed down the aisles and caused wild scrambles. Hundreds of pleasure seekers were drenched to the skin.

SAN FRANCISCO HAS NEW SPECIES OF VANDALISM

Grave Filled With Water and Crematory Furnace Blown Up.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 8.—Two acts of vandalism have been committed by the striking grave diggers at Cypress Lawn cemetery, near the city. A grave which had been dug by the assistant superintendent and one workman for a funeral was filled with water. The result was that the funeral party had to wait while the grave was bailed out.

A more serious outrage was perpetrated at the crematory. There a body was to be incinerated, but when the furnace was lighted it blew up, seriously injuring two men and wrecking a part of the plant. It was found that crude oil had been spilled over the furnace so as to cause an explosion.

Outing for British Ambassador.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—Sir Michael R. Herbert, the British ambassador, left Washington today for Newport, where the British embassy will be located this summer. The members of the embassy staff preceded the ambassador to Newport. Sir Michael and Lady Herbert will sail shortly for England, to remain abroad during the summer season.

Grist of the Political Mill

What the Editors Say of Men and Events.

A Washington paper makes Gen. C. McE. Reeve, of Minneapolis, say that if Thomas Lowry wants to go to the United States senate he will come mightily near going. If Gen. Reeve said this it only goes to substantiate the popular opinion that Reeve is a better soldier than politician.

The gubernatorial candidate talk is too good to be left entirely in the hands of the Republicans. The Manhattan Free Press announces that Senator John A. Johnson, of St. Peter, developed quite a boom for the Democratic nomination while junketing with his brother thought moulders to the nation's capital. This is the first time "Johnny" Johnson has been mentioned as the Democratic standard bearer, and if he were chosen to lead his party no man in the state would more richly deserve the loyal support of good Democrats. And he is the kind of man that would get it, too.

Congressman Charles Davis, of St. Peter, was in St. Paul yesterday for a conference with some of his Third district free builders. Mr. Davis says he is too busy attending to the politics of his district to talk the game. A lot of fellows think Davis is way over on the shady side of Easy street but he pretends to believe that it is up to him to work day and night to keep things up to the standard planted by Heatwole.

Congressman Davis is backing Henry F. Green, Duluth, for appointment to the place on the civil service commission offered W. W. Hefelfinger by President Roosevelt. Congressman Tawney is out to get the place for a First district man, son of former Congressman Mark Durnell. Clapp and Nelson are not saying a word. They got their when the president issued his invitation to Hefelfinger without consulting them.

Congressman Steensson announced in Washington that a Staples gubernatorial home is on in Minnesota. Probably the running this year is cheap enough to recommend it, and Staples was one of the very few prominent Republicans not announced prior to Mr. Steensson's Washington interview.

Peter J. Schwarz, of Dodge Center, is the first aspirant to announce as seeking frustration of Treasurer Block's ambition to enjoy his office for a third term. Schwarz may not land the nomination and again he may. He is a representative German, which is one of the first qualifications for nomination to the treasurership. As a member of the legislature he made many influential friends throughout the state, and his popularity at home is easily attested by his record of sixteen years as clerk of the Dodge county court. If the First district delegation should rally strongly to Schwarz he would be a mighty dangerous man in the convention.

Editor H. C. Miller, of the St. Peter Free Press, says: "The third term sentiment, so seriously discussed a few weeks ago, is fast disappearing and its former most enthusiastic advocates now openly admit that it would be unwise and even dangerous to press the matter further. As a matter of fact there never was such a sentiment in the state. It was only a matter of time that they could work it up for their own ends and passed the word to that effect among the initiated. But the people wouldn't take it and the schemers now withdraw as best they can."

This undoubtedly appertains to the gubernatorial nomination. Editor Miller surely did not intend it to have a local application.

A DeLacy Wood is up on the Indian reservation running the Tomahawk, a paper published in the interest of the natives. Isn't this rather a strenuous life for the founder of nearly half the newspapers in the state?—Brainerd Dispatch.

It will hardly strike those who know A. DeLacy Wood, that way.

"Caribou Brown, the noted Arizona gambler, has just died at the age of eighty-eight. But then, Caribou was never caught stacking the cards."—St. Cloud Times.

Which also might be taken to mean that Editor McDonald has observed a few observations passing down life's highway.

The Brainerd Tribune says: "The solemnity of Aitkin have voluntarily signed an agreement to 'keep closed tight' on Sunday—during the summer months."

Well, don't the law give a saloon keeper some right? For chaps ought to be able to draw one day a week off during the hot season, at least.

The St. Cloud Times, commenting on a Sauk Rapids dam scheme as an impracticable project, caused the Benton County Democrat man to rise to the soft answer in this manner: "It is further understood here in Sauk Rapids, that whatever statements the St. Cloud papers make regarding the proposed improvement here, are to say the least, misleading."

Some editors would froth and call the St. Cloud pencil pushers bandy-legged sons of Ananias.

"Some one has discovered that at the last session of the legislature a law was passed permitting the sale of tobacco and confectionary on Sunday, while the sale of meat and groceries is declared illegal. And yet there are those who assert that the legislature accomplished nothing."—Jackson Republican.

"Mrs. Carrie Naton has told a Mormon audience that her husband considers one wife enough. Poor Naton!"—Waverly Star.

It's an even bet that were Naton correctly reported he admitted his one was more than enough.

James Bennett, the veteran of many a hard fought Stearns county political battle, was in St. Paul yesterday and as a matter of course, talked politics with the leading St. Paul Democrats. Bennett will never be discouraged as long as Stearns county stays within the fold and his expansive smile when Stearns county politics is mentioned indicates nothing but entire satisfaction.

Henry R. Cobb, editor of the Park Rapids Enterprise and hustling politician, has bought the Grand Rapids Magnet. Mr. Cobb will manage both papers and it's probably only a question of a short time when his new property will be on the same sound footing that he placed the Enterprise and when Grand Rapids will have a new factor in its politics. George A. VanSmith.

STANFORD NEWEL HAS MORE TO DO

St. Paul Diplomat Minister to Luxemburg as Well as Hague.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—John Jackson, American minister to Greece, Rumania and Serbia, has also been designated as a diplomatic agent to Bulgaria. He replaces in that capacity Consul General Dickinson, of Constantinople, and the change is made as an outcome of the case of Miss Stone when it does not become known that she declined to receive a diplomatic agent who was also minister to Turkey.

Stanford Newel, at present American minister to The Netherlands, has also been made minister to Luxemburg. This is a reversion of the office of the other German states diplomatically, the American ambassador at Berlin finds it outside of his jurisdiction.

The following appointments and transfers in the diplomatic and consular service were also announced today: "Peter Augustus Jay, Rhode Island, from third secretary of embassy at Paris to be second secretary of legation at Constantinople; Philip M. Brown, Massachusetts, from second secretary of legation at Constantinople to be secretary of legation to Guatemala and Honduras; James G. Bailey, Kentucky, from secretary for Guatemala and Honduras to a similar post for Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Salvador. This transfer was made to re-establish Mr. Bailey from Guatemala City and all connection with the tragic Fitzgerald-Hunter episode.

Louis Elstein, New York, is appointed to be third secretary of embassy at Paris. He is the son of David Elstein, of New York, a university graduate and an author of some note. George B. Anderson, District of Columbia, now consul at Prescott, Can., is transferred to be consul at Durango, Mex.

Minister B. Sackitt, New York, is appointed consul at Prescott, Can.

LOWRY'S STILLWATER LINE PROGRESSES

Necessary Franchise Is Voted by the South Stillwater Council.

The village council of South Stillwater has passed the ordinance granting to Thomas Lowry, C. G. Goodrich and others a franchise for an electric railway system in that village. The board of county commissioners will meet in special session today to grant the use of county roads to the same parties for the extension of the electric railway system from this city to South Stillwater. These steps will pave the way for the business men of this city to urge the Lowry people to comply with the franchise granted in this city three years ago by making the South Stillwater franchise.

Archer F. Pennington was buried yesterday afternoon. He was 26 years of age and a son of the late Fred Pennington, a prominent lumberman. He died at the Rochester hospital.

Frank Yorks, living in the western suburbs of the city, was fined \$10 in the municipal court yesterday for disorderly conduct. R. M. Colets complained that Yorks threatened to do him bodily harm, and the electrician paved the way for the business men of this city to urge the Lowry people to comply with the franchise granted in this city three years ago by making the South Stillwater franchise.

County Auditor Browne has increased his clerical force by four to catch up with work and to condense the files of old papers so as to make room for more.

Capt. W. H. H. Taylor has resigned as guard at the state prison on account of failing health. He was long in the service and was prominent in G. A. R. circles. For years he was turned between the lines of the St. Paul German Lutheran church held a mission festival in Webster park. The chief speaker of the day was Rev. H. Ernst, president of the Lutheran seminary, St. Paul. He preached in the morning. At the afternoon services Rev. Gustav Pilgrim, Lutheran pastor of the Lutheran church, preached on foreign missions and Prof. W. Schmidt, of the St. Paul Lutheran seminary, talked on home missions. The St. Paul Concordia brass band was present.

A fire in the restaurant of Oscar Ostry, sheriff of Washington county, today threatened heavy damage to property in the vicinity of Main and Myrtle streets. The blaze started in the back kitchen from an exploding kerosene oil heater under the steaming table.