

CITY NEWS

HOW SHALL ST. PAUL HONOR NATAL DAY? Business Men of City Invited to Decide Which is Best of Three Plans.

The semi-centennial committee yesterday issued about 300 circular letters to the business men of St. Paul, outlining three plans for the semi-centennial celebration and asking the business men to vote for one of the plans.

The first plan provides for a celebration to cost not more than \$7,500, the second not more than \$7,500 and the third for one costing about \$12,000. The committee wishes to receive replies from its letters as soon as possible, so as to begin work on the plan meeting with the approval of the business interests.

The letter follows: "The committee appointed to consider the matter of a public celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the city of St. Paul has resolved to lay before the business community of this city three different plans for such celebration, and request from each receiving this circular an expression of opinion upon which of the three plans it desires to be adopted, and whether assistance will be given in furthering the proposition decided by the majority of the city to be adopted."

"It is urgently desired that the best possible consideration be devoted to a decision and merits of each plan and that a scope shall be had which will accomplish the purpose of the celebration and represent the sentiment of the business interests and civic interests of the city. The committee realizes that the true purpose of such a celebration is to review the wonderful progress of St. Paul for the past half century, on the plan causes of its splendid development and to inculcate a broad, patriotic public spirit, which will lead to greater future triumphs."

"The three plans are as follows: The first—A quiet, dignified celebration upon the 15th anniversary of the city of St. Paul during the last week of May. This contemplates additional and elaborate decorations, preparation of pictures and designs for public view and ceremonies in public places. This plan contemplates the works, parade or public decorations. The cost would not probably exceed \$5,000 and would be defrayed by the city treasury, if, in addition, fireworks, banquets and extra features be desired, an extra allowance therefor must be provided. Only one day would be necessary for this plan."

"Second—The second plan contemplates a public celebration devoted to the history and interests of St. Paul alone, in some respects similar to that held by Chicago for its 100th anniversary during the early part of October. This would embrace some of the features of the first plan, such as historical pictures, designs and ceremonies. But in addition there would be a civic parade displaying the historical and industrial progress of St. Paul during the past half century. There would necessarily be some decorations, to be mostly furnished by individuals and a large part of the expense of the parade would necessarily be borne by interested citizens who desire to participate. This need not cost the general public fund more than \$7,500, which should be raised by citizens in part and partly obtained by an allowance from the city treasury. If, in addition, fireworks, banquets and extra features be desired an extra allowance therefor must be made. Only one day would be necessary to carry out this plan."

"Third—The third plan contemplates a joint celebration of the national, state and city governments. St. Paul has been closely connected with the history of the state of Minnesota and with that of the United States in the Northwest throughout its history. In 1904 the state of Minnesota will complete its new state capitol, which will be one of the most beautiful and imposing public structures in the United States. The citizens of St. Paul must bear their share of the expense of these ceremonies which might fittingly connect this permanent memorial of the state's wonderful progress with the natal day of its capital city."

"In 1904 the United States will complete a large part of the improvements in the United States. It would be a great advantage to have the secretary of war and other high officials of the United States, such as the general officers of the army, committees of the senate and house of representatives and, if possible, other members of the cabinet and government of the surrounding states, visit Fort Snelling and learn of its value and plan for its greater influence. When such officials come to this section, St. Paul must necessarily greet them with an appropriate welcome to show its interests in these large improvements by the United States government."

Would Last Three Days. "It is suggested these various occasions be combined and that a celebration of three days be provided. The first day would be devoted to the history of St. Paul and matters set forth in plan number two and other appropriate local features as might be suggested. This would be entirely a St. Paul day embracing the city, its history and the interest of the state capitol with appropriate aid."

Do your eyes trouble you? Have you pain in the eyes, or does your head ache? We don't give you glasses unless you really need them. You may need the treatment of an oculist; if you do, we will tell you and so prevent serious trouble later on. First quality spectacles from \$2 up. E. J. Meyrowitz, OPTICIAN, 360 St. Peter St., St. Paul, Minn.

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dress and ceremonies and a grand military parade by the federal and state troops which would then be assembled here from the entire state and sent to the Northwest. This would not require much outlay from the city of St. Paul, since the expense of the troops would be defrayed by the state and national governments. The third day would be devoted to exercises at Fort Snelling including ceremonies, reviews and drills and inspection by the distinguished officials present, and the public who desire to examine the improvements at the post. This would not require much expense from the city. It is estimated that the necessary expense of the celebration could be defrayed by a subscription of \$12,000 from the citizens with whatever additional amount might be allowed by the city council. The expense for most of the decorations and parades must necessarily be borne by individuals. Any additional expense for fireworks, banquets and extra features must be provided for by an extra allowance.

ASSOCIATION WILL BOOM STILLWATER. New Organization Will Secure All the Members It Possibly Can. Parties who have interested themselves in the formation of the Stillwater Improvement association will put forth their best efforts to make the association a valuable adjunct to the society and associations previously in existence for the betterment of Stillwater, and with that end in view a committee on membership has been appointed to secure members from the leading business and professional men of the city. It is argued that an association of this character can do much for the benefit of the city. William Nelson has brought suit in the district court against William Kaiser, claiming damages in the sum of \$1,000 for the loss of three of his fingers while employed in Mr. Kaiser's box factory at the next general term of court. The Lizzie Gardner and bow boat Wahnetta cleared yesterday with 5,000,000 feet of lumber for Burlington and other points on the lower river. Capt. Short says he expects to return to Stillwater for another trip before he lays up for the winter. The other officers elected were: First vice president, H. H. Dickinson, New Haven, Conn.; second vice president, C. H. C. Gibson, Fitchburg, Mass.; fourth vice president, Frank Stokes, Conneaut, Ohio; fifth vice president, J. H. Dewey, Joliet, Ill.; chairman of board of trustees, Frank Brain, Chicago; members of board of trustees, August Bockburger, Rochester, N. Y.; G. W. Gunn, Hartford; secretary-treasurer, C. C. Gaskins, Chicago. The convention voted to change the national headquarters from Buffalo to Chicago; adopted a beneficiary insurance department, in which two policies will be issued to members, and established a defense fund. It also went on record as strongly opposing government by injunction and favored the eight-hour law, the president being instructed to co-operate with the American Federation of Labor for the success of the bill affecting the measures now pending in congress. A deficit of \$2,500 was reported by the financial committee, although \$1,300 of the debts had been paid during the year. The association has a membership roll of between 25,000 and 30,000.

Glass Workers Move to Toledo. TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 17.—The headquarters of the American Flint Glass Workers' association are to be removed to Toledo. The association, which has been organized in Allegheny, Pa., and Pittsburgh were considered. Pulling the Wrong String. Talking "quality" only or "price" alone is like pulling the wrong string—it won't close the bag. The only way to close the bag properly is to pull both strings at the same time—"price and quality." If you don't catch the drift of this short sermon drop in at Duncan & Barry's tailor shop and have a heart-to-heart talk. Both strings are there waiting to be pulled, and the latch string is always out. New patterns in the finest imported and American fabrics and top-notch style. Duncan & Barry, the moderate-priced tailors, 87 East Fourth street.

Bulbs A Full Supply. Palms Best Varieties. Ferns In Great Abundance. New and Fancy Styles. Jardinieres Elegant and Useful Goods. Gold Fish Strong, Healthy Ones. Sweet Violets American Beauties Enchantress Carnations Chrysanthemums And a multitude of other fine things for Home Decoration. Come in and See Them. L. L. MAY & CO. 64 East Sixth Street.

RUSSIANS WILL RISE AT CALL OF CZAR. Latest Advances Again Give Russo-Japanese Situation a Serious Aspect. PARIS, Oct. 17.—Although the officials do not take an alarmist view of the Russo-Japanese situation, their latest advances indicate a renewal of its serious aspect. The Russian admiral has prepared for a concentration of warships on the Mediterranean station at other European ports. The reason for this is understood to be the presence of Japanese warships in European ports, including two ships which are about completed at British yards. The Japanese press, which is preparatory to taking over the vessel. The exchange of diplomatic notes continues at Tokyo without definite results. The novel venture, which has a time been restrained by the government, has again adopted a belligerent attitude. Russians Will Back Czar. ST. PETERSBURG, Wednesday, Oct. 14.—While expressing the hope of a peaceful issue of the far Eastern crisis, the Novoye Vremya points out that if war breaks out the Russians will rise as one man at the call of the czar and there can be no doubt regarding the ultimate issue. The Novoye Vremya asserts that the Japanese belief that Czar Alexieff represents the Russian war party is quite erroneous, adding: "While the czar has been given extensive administrative powers, he is only the executor of the orders of the czar in matters of foreign policy. One of the czar's chief aims, the maintenance of peace, is the fundamental basis of Russian policy in the far East. This aim has not been modified since the institution of the viceregency and the holder of the post cannot depart from the very clearly defined policy of the Russian government by the government or the czar. The peaceful prosperity of the state."

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—The negotiations between Japan and Russia, according to the view of the situation taken here, are not making progress. Each side, it appears from official information, will not yield on the essential positions. Japan persists in requiring an agreement that shall not delimit their respective spheres of supremacy and Japan declines to consent to the general policy of "drift" under which Russian influence will, the Japanese say, steadily creep upon Korea and edge forward until the government is acquiring a part of, or the whole country, Japan, as previously cabled from here, is determined, according to the German view, to have a settlement with Russia by a treaty which to them must both abide, or else—and the threat is ever in the near background—hostilities will begin. This is the danger in plain view. The Japanese government's policy makes no particular concealment from the diplomatic corps at Tokyo of this attitude, one impression being that Japan is not willing to adhere to the anti-deadly earnest. Russia's ever-increasing military preparations in the far East and Japan's nearly completed armaments are regarded as pointing either to a settlement before December or to hostilities. Japan's orders for war material were placed in Germany a year ago, and since then have all been delivered or are about to be. Japanese officers who have been buying war material and supervising artillery construction at Essen, left Germany for Japan last Tuesday.

Five Batteries Leave Cuba. HAVANA, Oct. 17.—The two companies of American artillery which occupied Santa Clara yesterday, and five batteries here boarded the United States transport Kiplatrik today for the return home. The programme, as previously arranged by Gen. Brown, commanding the troops in Cuba, and the secretary of the government, was carried out. A company of Cuban artillery, consisting of 90 men and 100 mounted rifled guns, headed by the municipal band, paraded on the punda at 1 p. m. Twenty minutes later the Americans appeared marching up the avenue of the Republic from Vedado, the main park of the punda, the Cubans taking the inner loop. The Cuban band and artillery then took the lead, followed by the American soldiers, with the rural guards coming last, and pro-

ceeded in column down to the palace, past which they marched. President Palma and his wife, the members of the cabinet, United States Minister Squires and Miss Squires here reviewed the troops. As each company passed it poured arms, paused, and then marched to the Cabeleria wharf, where the Americans lined up inside the wharf railing and presented arms, the Cubans marching by with port arms. The Americans then boarded launches and were transferred to the Kiplatrik. Probably 2,000 persons were assembled at the punda, and 2,000 more at the palace. The Americans were not greeted with much cheering. It was expected that President Palma would make a short address to the troops, but he explained that all he wished was to see them before they went. He said he wished them and their country prosper wherever they might go. The departure of the transport was delayed by the work of getting the crew aboard. Instructions for the final delivery of the batteries to the Cubans were not received prior to the departure of the American troops. Edwards in Comic Opera Proper. LYON, Oct. 17.—This evening, with "The Duchess of Dantzic" at the Lyric theater, George Edwards made his first experiment in comic opera proper. The piece, which is in three acts, is founded on Sardou's "Mme. Sans Gene." The lyrics are by Henry Hamilton and the music by Ivan Caryll. From start to finish the whole piece went with a swing which delighted and held the audience. Holbrook Blinn bore off the honors of the evening as Napoleon, and was ably supported by Evie Green as Sans Gene, and Courtice Pound as the court milliner. The stage setting was magnificent, and the dress-sets were in George Edwards' most superb style. King Edward attended the performance, and the distinguished audience cheered the play enthusiastically.

Morris Gets Valuable Concession. PANAMA, Oct. 17.—Cable advices from Corinto, Nicaragua, announce that a congress of Central American presidents has inaugurated at Managua today, with delegates present from Nicaragua, Honduras, Salvador, Costa Rica and Guatemala. According to these advices an exclusive ten-year concession has been granted by the government to Frederick Morris to conduct drilling operations upon national lands and to acquire any minerals that may be discovered.

Nethersole Secures the Rights. PARIS, Oct. 17.—The first performance of a romantic drama, "Eve," by Eugenium and Lefeur, scored a success at the Gymnase theater here tonight. It deals with the restoration period and the climax in the fourth act is a duel between two of Napoleon's officers on top of a billiard table. The American rights have been secured by Liebler & Co., and the English rights by Olga Nethersole.

Discuss Sugar Duty. BRUSSELS, Belgium, Oct. 17.—The permanent sugar commission today began its discussion of the countervailing duties to be imposed on sugar imported into the countries adhering to the convention from Egypt, Cuba, Porto Rico and the United States, countries which did not adhere to the anti-bounty convention of March 5, 1902, which came into force Sept. 1, 1902.

More Wrecks Off Newfoundland. ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Oct. 17.—Eight vessels in addition to those before reported, have been driven ashore at different points on the coast as a result of the gale last Thursday. Their crews were saved, but their cargoes of codfish were destroyed. The steamer Wales, bound for this port with a cargo of coal, is several days overdue.

Czar Postpones Visit. BERLIN, Oct. 17.—A dispatch to the London Standard from St. Petersburg states that the visit of the czar to Rome has been postponed until spring and that in case the tone of the socialists shall not have undergone a change by that time, the visit will take the form of a naval review like that held at Dantzic, the czar not visiting the shore.

Bertram to Tour the United States. BERLIN, Oct. 17.—Theodor Bertram, the baritone of the Royal opera, is under contract to make a tour of the United States. He will receive \$50,000 for a two months' engagement.

Pope Pius Fixes Dates. ROME, Oct. 17.—The pope has fixed Nov. 9 as the date for a secret consistory, and a public consistory will be held Nov. 12.

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LOADED FERRY BOATS COLLIDE IN DENSE FOG. Officers and Crews Check Excited Passengers Who Would Jump Overboard. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 17.—Endangering the lives of thousands of passengers, the Southern Pacific ferry steamer Newark crashed into the ferry steamer Oakland in the middle of the bay, during a dense fog this morning. The Newark struck the Oakland off paddle box, tearing a hole in her side, but fortunately did not damage her machinery. The Newark came out of the wreck with her rails carried away from the bow. The deck near the apron was deeply dented by the Oakland's double in consequence. On the Oakland the excitement was greater than on the Newark. The force of the blow was such that the boat listed at least twenty degrees. After this lunge to starboard, the Oakland recovered, but rolled to port when the Newark backed her engines and got clear. As the Oakland rocked on the water, after the crash, the boats on the lower and upper decks rushed back and forth in a fury of fright. Women fell in fainting fits or went into hysterics on the injured steamer. On the upper deck several women rushed to the rail to leap overboard, but were held back by the men. Racks containing cork jackets were got out on the lower deck. On the Newark the passengers were more easily restrained, that vessel not being so full. The collision, however, was full as the Oakland. Fortunately, in the crisis, the officers of the steamers remained cool. While the captains and pilots, at their posts in the wheel houses, had extricated the boats from their positions, with presence of mind, went about urging and persuading the crowd to get clear. As the Oakland rolled, the crew had to be ready, fearing that at any moment some foolish passenger might try to leap into the water. But despite the dense fog, the pilots could scarcely see the flagpoles, the boats safely reached the slips on their sides of the bay.

UNCLE THWARTS LOVER'S WEDDING. Continued From First Page. to St. Paul that we would have no trouble in getting married, but it seems that it is just as hard to get married here as it is in Milwaukee. Young Clark is employed in a Milwaukee brewery and had saved enough money to pay the fare of himself and the girl to St. Paul and back to Milwaukee, with enough to spare to pay the expenses of marriage. They Stopped to Eat. "I hate to go back to Milwaukee now," said Clark, "because I told some of the boys of my plans and they will give me a hard time when they learn how it came out. I don't know who told Lillie's uncle that we had come here, but he found it out some way and reached here two or three hours before we did. If we had not waited to eat dinner we might have got married before he got here, providing we could have secured a license."

Instigated Inquiry and Drew Discharge. Government Blacksmith Who Wanted Investigation Is Serry Now. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17.—J. F. Anderson, blacksmith in the mail bag repair shop of the postoffice department, who was discharged as a result

of recent investigations into the conduct of the shop, has filed a petition with the civil service commission asking to be restored to his old position, and charging, that notwithstanding he instigated the inquiry, he was made the subject of it and was the only one to suffer as its result. He expresses the opinion that he should be restored as Miller was in the government printing office, but the opinion is informally expressed at the civil service office that the two cases do not rest on the same basis, as the reason given for Anderson's discharge is that it was for "the good of the service."

ARCHBISHOP KAIN'S BODY REACHES ST. LOUIS. Citizens and Catholic Societies Escort Casket to Archdiocesan Residence. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 17.—The train bearing the body of the late Archbishop Kain from Baltimore to St. Louis arrived over the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern at 7:45 tonight. A delegation of citizens and the uniformed Catholic organizations were assembled at the union station, where the body of the late archbishop was taken to the archdiocesan residence, where it remained until Monday afternoon, when it will be taken to the cathedral. The funeral will be held Wednesday.

TODAY'S WEATHER. Minnesota and Wisconsin—Fair and warmer Sunday; rain Monday; winds shifting to fresh south. Upper Michigan—Fair and warmer Sunday; increasing cloudiness and warmer Monday; fresh northwesterly shifting to south winds. North Dakota—Fair Sunday, with warmer Monday and east portions. Monday rain and cooler. South Dakota—Fair and warmer Sunday; rain and cooler Monday. Montana—Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday; Monday fair. Iowa—Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday.

St. Paul—Yesterday's observations, taken by the United States weather bureau, St. Paul, W. E. Oliver, observer, for the twenty-four hours ended at 7 o'clock last night—Barometer, 30.2; temperature, 45; lowest temperature, 38; average temperature, 42; daily range, 7; barometer, 30.14; humidity, 63; precipitation, .057 p. m. temperature, 46; 7 p. m. wind, northeast, 10; clouds, 100. Yesterday's Temperature: *8pm High Alpena... 40 46 Jacksonville... 70 80 Battleford... 54 60 Moorhead... 70 80 Bismarck... 50 56 Los Angeles... 74 90 Buffalo... 54 63 Marquette... 26 40 Boston... 65 69 Minneapolis... 56 62 Calgary... 60 79 Medicine Hat... 66 76 Chicago... 46 50 Milwaukee... 42 48 Cincinnati... 50 56 Milwaukee... 49 42 Denver... 64 70 New Orleans... 72 74 Cleveland... 48 56 New York... 60 68 Des Moines... 44 52 Oklahoma... 64 69 Detroit... 44 54 Omaha... 46 52 Duluth... 36 43 Philadelphia... 60 66 El Paso... 68 74 Appleton... 54 62 Edmonton... 65 72 San Francisco... 68 80 Galveston... 72 78 St. Louis... 60 62 Grand Rapids... 46 54 Salt Lake... 49 59 Green Bay... 48 54 San Antonio... 70 76 Havre... 66 78 Ste. Marie... 38 44 Helena... 64 72 Washington... 58 64 Huron... 44 52 Winnipeg... 38 36

*Washington time (7 p. m. St. Paul). River Bulletin—Stations. Danger Gauge Change in Hours. St. Paul... 10 11.2 0.0 0.2 La Crosse... 10 11.2 0.0 0.0 Davenport... 15 9.5 0.0 0.0 St. Louis... 20 20.1 0.0 0.6 *Rise. —Fall.

Lost—Sorrel horse, with leather fly net, hitched to an open Concord buggy. Dr. C. F. Sweny, Defoli block, Seven corners. The little branch banks for sale at the State Savings bank, 4th and Minn. sts., are always open to receive spare pennies, nickels and dimes.

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