

Roberts Inventory To-Day-C. Way, one of the custodians appointed by the court to take charge of the affairs of T. M. Roberts, said Saturday that the inventory of stock and statement of the condition of the business would not be ready for the creditors until early next week. Field. The Former Insists That Unclaimed Bodies Be Sent to the Potter's Field. The Scheme Was to Bring Afi Min-neapolis Grocers Under One Management. There Is Plenty of Room and the Expense Would Be Light-Others Approve.

Carpenters Co-Operate-The Carpen

tice of law. An Anti-Omaha Letter-Members of the city council are in receipt of a letter from the Commercial Club committee asking them to vote against vacating the streets as requested by the Omaha to grant con-cless the refusal of the Omaha to grant con-cessions asked by the committee and charges it with maintaining an unfavorable attitude toward Minneapolis. door. Commissioner Nash said the doctor was laboring under a delusion, and that Super-intendent Colburn had sent no such no-tice. The Superintendent has made remarks to that effect, it is said, but not officially. He is tired of the red tape proceedings it with maintaining an unfavorable attitude toward Minneapolis.

Leaped From the Bridge-Contemplating suicide, Charles Owens, 53 years old, until three weeks ago a resident of Daven-port, Iowa, leaped from the steel arch bridge into the river Friday afternoon. Striking the water, he seemed suddenly to change his mind and swam ashore. The dive resulted in a severe concussion, and he was removed to the corport. In the same letter the coroner recommends the will recovery. In the same letter the coroner recommends the will recovery. In the same letter the coroner recommends the will recovery. In the same letter the coroner recommends the will recovery. In the same letter the coroner recom-mends the puchase of a refrigerator for the morgue. In hot weather bodies cannot be kept there longer than twenty-four bars which is out to be improved

In a severe concussion, and he was removed to the city hospital. He will recovert. **The Body Recovered**—The body of John Sutterman, the newsboy who was drowned at Red Rock last Tuesday on the occasion of the newsboys' picnic, was found last night six miles below the place where he entered the water. Samuel Belisle, deputy coroner of Stillwater, interested himself in the case and came to Minneapolis Saturday to take the boy's father to Red Rock to get the body. CAN'T HOLD THEIR MEN

body. Dora Baum Sentenced-Dora Baum, COMPLAINT OF R. R. CONTRACTORS Dora Baum Sentenced-Dora Baum, charged with petit larceny, was before Judge Holt this morning and was given a sentence of \$25 fine or thirty days in the workhouse. The girl's father, a farmer, was present, but his evident unfamiliarity with police court surroundings seemed to the his tongue, and he failed to make the showing to the judge which he intended. According to his story, the girl is not of sound mind and is uot to be held responsible. Sentence may be suspended. tory, the girl is not of sound mind and is ot to be held responsible. Sentence may be uspended. NECROLOGICAL MRS. SARAH J. CHAMBERS, widow I Thomas Chambers died Saturday at A Thomas Chambers died Saturday at

MRS. SARAH J. CHAMBERS, widow of Thomas Chambers, died Saturday at her home, 1016 Second avenue S, after a short illness from paralysis. She leaves two sons, Charles C. and John F Chambers, and three daughters, Bertha and Lottie Chambers, and Mrs. A. H. MacAnulty, all of whom live in the city. Mrs. Chambers had lived in Minneapolis about forty years and was the wife of one of the oldest settlers. The funeral was held from the residence this afternoon.

EDWARD JOSLIN VEEDER, son of C. E. Veeder, died Wednesday of diphtheria, at the family residence, 6 E Thirty-fourth street. The burial was private and took place Thursday. Edward was 7 years old and for a week made a brave fight against this most dreaded disease. The lad was a neighborhood favorite and his parents have the sympathy of many friends.

DRINK WAS TOO SLOW

Saturday but was picked up by an of-ficer and hurried to the city hospital where her life was saved. A young man in whom she had placed implicit confi-dence had unceremoniously left her and Eriday and the same saved. A soung man in whom she had placed implicit confi-dence had unceremoniously left her and

in whom she had placed implicit conn-dence had unceremoniously left her and Friday night she tried to drown her sorrows in drink. The results were unsatisfactory and she ob-tained a powder and swallowed the entire dose. About 6:30 a. m., Special Officer Shroeder found her unconscious near lock-up alley and took her to the central police station from where she was central police station from where she was taken to the city hospital in the patrol wagon. For several hours she was in a precarious condition but it is believed that she will recover. The woman has been in the central police station several times for druktenease. times for drunkenness

 Where the Taxes Go-State Treasurer Block Saturday received from the treasurer of Hennepin county \$165,865.29, due from this county upon tax collections for March, April and May. Of this, \$71,977.01 is credited to the school tax fund and \$93,892.28 to the general revenue fund.
 County Officials in a Jangle Over Their Disposition.
 A Giant Combine on the Verge of Realization.
 Secretary Ridgway of the Park Board Has an Idea.

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 Board Has an Idea.

CORONER VERSUS POOR FARM ONE MAN DEFEATED THE PLAN USE THE COURTHOUSE COURT

Management.

hors, which is apt to be insufficient time

Laborers Work for a Few Days and

Then Quit-Imported Labor Al-

most a Necessity.

Carpenters Co-Operate—The Carpen-ters' union Friday night went on record in favor of the stand taken by the journeymen plumbers in the present difficulties between members of the association by voting not to work on any job where imported plumbers are employed to take the place of members of the union. Coroner Williams says that if the su-perintendent of the county poor farm re-fuses to accept bodies from the morgue has to "dump them on the lawn." In a letter to the county commissioners, read at their meeting this morning, Dr.

W. E. Hewett Resigns—Dissatisfied with the position offered him, W. E. Hewett, well known in local political circles, Saturday warehouse commission. Mr. Hewett was employed in the weighmaster's department and was appointed at the solicitation of Gov-tree of law.

are sent by an undertaker to the poor farm, and then turned over to the uniascertaining exactly what was proposed he refused the presidency, and it is his re-fusal that prevented the combination cap-

MRS. BLAKEFIELD IN CUSTODY

She Is Charged With Complicity in the Escape of Her Husband.

accounts. The complaint was sworn to by John Oker, president of the local union. Bail was fixed at \$300, and an examina

ly embezzled and converted \$765 to his own use; further, Emma Blakefield knew this felony was committed, and knowing-ly received \$550 of said money and with-held information from the city authorities, and from all other persons, as to the whereabouts of said Blakefield, alth ough she well knew, and now well knows, where said Blakefield was, and now is. Mrs. Blakefield takes her imprisonment hardly and declares that she is entirely innocent of the charge. She says she has no knowledge of the whereabouts of

decamp. Mrs. Blakefield has a 16-moths-old baby

 Drink was fibed up by takened under the service of the service of

THE DULUTH NORMAL

Some of Its Problems Up Before

Both as to situation and arrangement the place fills the requirements of a great popular bathing establishment to perfec-tion, he insists. Those to whom he has broached the Those to whom he has broached the scheme are greatly taken with it. There is one exception, however, in F. B. Long, architect of the building. He insists that it would be too marked a perversion of the original plans. He favors leaving the court as it is for the present and at the proper time putting it to the service originally intended—a public lavatory.

water connections.

Others Approve.

all the space necessary for dressing rooms, shower baths and the other neces-

sary adjuncts." The place can be fitted up as a bathing

place at a minimum of expense, he con-tends, and there are in the two buildings

ample heating and lighting plants, steam for hot water heating, and sewer and

SOUTH DAKOTA TOPICS

tion fixed for Wednesday next. The wararnt states that Blakefield on

March 1, 1901, as agent, business manager and an officer of local union No. 7, had possesison of \$765, and that he fraudulent-There is little doing in a political way in the state just now. The settlement of the senatorial succession and the advent of the busy season on the farms have caused a lull. All classes were quite content to let affairs of state alone during the recent almost unprecedented spell of torridity. The so-called "machine" papers and the leading dailies are not saying a word. Desultory firing is done by the fusion organs,which like to dip into republican politics, and by the "antl" papers on the republican side. Notable among the latter are the Herald of Alex-andria, ex-Auditor Taylor's paper, and the Howard Spirit, which has recently absorbed

'a rival and gives promise of being more saucy and pert than ever. Both see trouble ahead for the "machine" and have been trying to strike a keynote for those who would make another machine and are just now known as the people. It is everywhere taken for granted that

ting.

Senator Kittredge will be a candidate before the legislature to succeed himself. As he took his first lessons in politics under Pettigrew, it is not unreasonable to believe that he canvassed the situation thoroughly before accepting Governor Herreid's appointment and satisfied himself that his chances of re-maining in the senate were good. The new senator purposes to stay in the senate , and as he is the best politician in the state, there is a good prospect that he will.

"mixing" and is free and above board in everything. Both are effective in vote-get-

methods. Crawford is the more popul ar and quicker to catch the public eye and to be

greeted with public acclaim. Kittredge has friends and "their adoption tried." He has

taken old Polonius' advice, "Give every man

thine ear, but few thy voice." His friends

The "machine" is resolved on the defeat

of Crawford even though Kittridge is not retained. His independent and vigorous methods have given offense to many of the

old timers have found him useful in cam-

chine" is not lacking in confidence.

'with hooks of steel."

though pursuing widely differen



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A big public bathhouse, for both winter and summer use, located in the great court of the courthouse and city hall, is the latest suggestion for the solution of the municipal bath problem in Minneapo-lis. To Secretary Ridgway of the park board belongs the credit of the initial sug-gestion. Park Commissioner Harry Jones and Alderman Powers are both interesting gestion. Park Commissioner Harry Jones and Alderman Powers are both interesting themselves in the matter and there is at least a chance that something will come All White Madras Cloths, in checks only, a fine soft finish grade; 25of it some day, if not in the near fucent value.

The court is 130 feet square and in the Sale price, center is a circular enclosure one story in height and about eighty feet in diamper yard, eter. It was the original plan of the architect that this court should be equip-ped as a public lavatory, but of that there only

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dressing

is no need, at the present time at least. "It is just the proper place for public baths," says Mr. Ridgway. "The great circular enclosure can easily be made to All White, 40-inch India Linon, a fine, heavy grade, 25c value. serve the purpose of a swimming pool, and there is ample room around the en-Sale price, closure and in the dark rooms on the court side of the two buildings to provide

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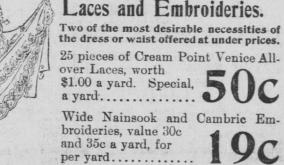


The style and popularity of Black Silk Grenadines make these the most worthy bargains in town. \$1.75 Black Grenadines at 87c. In the lot are Black Silk Grenadines for 69c All pure

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Colgate's Pansy Blossom, 25c per cake..... 5c Low's Violet Water, for Low's Violet Water, for this sale...... 39c Delice Face Powder; if not satisfactory money refunded. 19



Mrs. Emma Blakefield was arraigned be fore Judge Holt this morning charged with being accessory to the escape of her hus-band, Lincoln T. Blakefield, business agent of the United Brotherhood of Car-penters, who is alleged to be short in his

five quit every day, and as many more are sent down from the twin cities or Duluth. We have no trouble in finding men, but we

worse. Continued Mr. Winston: "They say that contractors, are import-ing Italians and Japs. Well, we will have

HARVEST IN NORTH DAKOTA

First Grain Cut at Neche-More Men Needed.

Specials to The Journal.

Neche, N. D., Aug. 5.--Harvest opened conceived by Rector Tofteen to meet the in this section to-day. As the yield is needs of his people. It was the custom the avy many more men than are at present available will be needed. An average of from twenty to twenty-five bushels an acre is expected. Barley is "dead ripe." Local elevators are having some business, owing to the fact that furmers are anxious to compute the superintendent. Members of the board of control are inclined to think that \$2,000 will buy enough furniture for the rooms hat will be needed this winter. If more are busy people and none of the fathers and very few of the mothers could partic-to compute their graneries in preservices in a week day picnic. Mr. Tofteen to empty their granaries in preparation for the new crop. Sho ald the present favorable weather continue, threshing will ice out of doors one Sunday in the sumbe general here in three weeks.

threshing begin to come in. H. B. Crip-pen, west of town, thr eshed five bushels to the acre of rejected viaeat. Aug. Zumach, six miles southeast, threshed ten bushels an acre, No. 3. This is some less than had The third been estimated, and indicates that the damage by the heat was greater than the damage by the heat was greater than the people were as reverent and devout as

Hastings, Minn., Aug. 5 .- The harvest in Dakota county is nearly completed, with prospects of an average crop. All kinds of grain are turning out much better

bushels. The corn crop is looking fine and if weather remains favorable a good yield is certain.

KAINSAS CORN

Failure There of Will Not Cause Ruin to Farmers.

Special to The Journal.

Special to the Journal. Chickago, Aug. 5.—The Kansas corn crop, while it: is by no means what it promised to be before the drought of accorded, the funeral being conducted by promised to be before the drought of July parched the fields, is not likely to cause the ruin of Kansas farmers. David F. Mulvane, republican national commit teeman from that state, finds optimism in the outlook. He said to-day: It is true that Kansas will produce little

more than a warter of the crop expected this year. The drought has been severe in my from his old company, the pall bearers be-state, and the corn has suffered extensively. ing Captain Burlingham, Lieutenant Harvear. But there is no danger of great business re-verses through the crop failure. The banks of Kansas are bulging with money that the firing squad was in command of Lieutenant four years. Mortgages have been paid off, and farmers that were enumbered for more Reamsaugh Will Lammers four years. Mortgages nave open paid off, and farms that were encumbered for years are clear. All of the corn harvested will go into legitimate channels and will reach the market. The rains during the latter part of terred at St. Mary's cemetery. July were so copious that the cro rapidly. It is so far advanced that the from the farm-ers will be able to plant Kaffir corn in the fields within the next week or so, and this corn will be fed to the cattle and In this way all of the cattle and live stock. In this way all of the corn will reach the market. Kansas was never so prosperous as it is to-day. Every branch of industry is thriving, and the farming class, in point of wealth will compare with these stores. live stock. wealth, will in the union. will compare with that of any state

Contract for Convent Awarded. Special to The Journal.

Sturgis, S. D., Aug. 5.-The contract for the new building for the Sisters' convent here has been awarded to Mullen & Munn of Deadwood, the price being \$21,500. The building will be three stories high and will be made of cut stone.

Earl Lacey Drowned.

Special to The Journal. Special to the Journal. West Superior. Wis., Aug. 5.—While swim-ming in the Nemiadji river yesterday after-noon, Earl Lacey, aged 13, was taken with a cramp and drowned. He was with several companions and no notice was taken of him until all the other boys were dressed and

his clothes were found on the shore.

ipate in a week day picnic. Mr. Tofteen suggested that the parish hold its serv-

the lake. The suggestion met with en-thusiastic approval and three years ago the first service was held in the Spring

church. There are none of the features of a Sunday picnic about this outing and the afternoon is spent quietly. Mr. Tof-teen finds it a delightful time to visit with his people and the sociability of the than expected. Cokato, Minn., this locality are than expected. The crops in this locality are than expected. els to the acre and oats about fifty-five bushels. The column crois locking for a clear control will than expected. The sociality of the the expense of the parish and it is at the expense of the parish and it is at the expense of the parish and it is at the expense of the parish and it is at the expense of the parish and it is at the expense of the parish and it is at the expense of the parish and it is at the expense of the parish and it is at the expense of the parish and it is at the expense of the parish and it is as it is in the city. the convention, it will met half on the convention. It will met half on the convention, it will met half on the convention, it will met half on the convention. It will met half on the convention, it will met half on the convention. It will met half on the convention it will met half on the convention. It will met half on the convention it will met half on the convention. It will met half on the convention it will met half on the convention. It will met half on the convention it will met half on the convention. It will met half on the convention it will met half on the convention. It will met half on the convention it will met half on the convention. It will met half on the convention it will met half on the convention. It will met half on the convention it will met half on the convention. It will met half on the convention will be the convention it will met half on the convention it will met half on the convention. It will met half on the convention it will be the convention it will met half on the convention will be the c

A SOLDIERS' BURIAL

Members of Company K Attend the Funeral of Daniel Brophy.

Funeral services over the remains aDniel Brophy, late of company K, Thir-

fellow members of companyK, sixteen of whom came from Stillwater to attend the services. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Harrington and the sermon was

preached by Rev. Father Casey. The pall bearers and firing squad were from his old company, the pall bearers bevard, Nelson Marsh, Albert Seeker, Char-lie Johnston and Arthur Chambers. The Will Rutherford and Angus McDonald. M. Casey acted as bugler. The body was in-

A RETURN ENGAGEMENT

The Banda Rossa Fair Week Con certs Definitely Announced.

The Banda Rossa will return to Minne apolis to fill an engagement lasting from Sept. 2 to 8, fair week. A committee con-sisting of J. R. Gordon, W. L. Harris, John W. Thomas, Fred M. Powers and A. M. Shuey will have charge of a series of fourteen concerts to be given during that ime. Tickets will be placed at 25 cents each, and the surplus will be applied on time. the fund for the new convention hall.

Merchants are buying the tickets in large blocks. It has not been decided where these concerts will be given. Either Lake Harriet or the exposition building will be selected. The business men believe that the Banda Rossa is an attrac-tion that will be greatly appreciated by the country visitors.

DROWNED IN A POND.

Special to The Journal. Butte, Neb., Aug. 5.—Dewey, the three-year-old son of John Donahue, fell into a pond last night and was drowned,

was on the gospel for the day. After serv-ice a basket dinner was served and the afternoon was spent in quiet pleasures and in resting and lounging on the lake shore and in the grove. The older people returned on the afternoon train, but the majority of those present remained through the evening. This outdoor service is a neurol tideo This outdoor service is a novel idea conceived by Rector Tofteen to meet the needs of his people. It was the protection for furniture if necessary.

for salaries this winter, outside of that of the superintendent. Members of the board f the fathers could partic-war's money. They have advised the Du-Mr. Tofteen luth people to defer opening the school till 1902 If it opens this year it can hardly run full time either this winter or neral here in three weeks. Stone, S. D., Aug. 5.—Reports from hing begin to come in. H. B. Crip-

FACTORIES ARE SAFE

Report of J. Moersch, One of the State Inspectors.

J. Moersch, one of the state factory inspectors, in a report on safeguards for factory machinery, says that most Minne-sota factories are well equipped with up-and the present managers will aim to defeat sota factories are well equipped with up-to-date safety devices, which reduce the him and in case of a clear control will

cular saws. Safety devices on elevators are quite perfected. Safety collars and couplings are the rule, and accidents are seldom reported from exposed collar set screws or shaft couplings with projecting but the convention, it will meet halfway all of Mr. Crawford's propositions to nominate. The convention on this account, if for no other, ought to be a hummer. Herreid as governor should be renominated hands down, but there is no knowing to what lengths the bolts.

TIPS TO BUTTERMAKERS

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West via the Yellowstone Park

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ATKINS WANTS DAMAGES

He Sues Several Police Officers for False Arrest. Chief of Police Ames, Chief of

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tectives King, Inspector Chris Norbeck there is a good show anyway. Null, or Hu-and Edward Wilson, Lee Taylor and David C. Broderick, are defendants in an action field with the clerk of the district court to-day by E. G. Atkins in which false ar-rest and imprisonment is alleged. Atkins was charged with attempted extortion, possible some republicans will bolt him. there is a good show anyway. Null, of Huto-day by E. G. Atkins in which false ar-rest and imprisonment is alleged. Atkins was charged with attempted extortion, but the grand jury failed to return a bill against him. He languished in the county jail for many weeks and thinks that \$5,000 would be not too great a sum to demand as reparation. stir things up for an off-year.

Postmaster Charlie Cooper of Huron ca sing with Gay: "How happy could I be with either, were tother dear charmer away." He How the Dairy Commissioner Fur-

has long been a red-hot Crawford man and has been setting up pins for several months. On the other hand, he owes a great deal to Dairy Commissioner McConnell is making the state butter scoring contests val-uable educationally. All dairies are urged to send in sample tubs each month, and the friendship of Kittredge and has been factories very much. "Kit's" firm friend and ardent admirer for many years. As a postmaster and candidate cent of natural honey. these sent in are closely marked. All makes of butter which falls below the for reappointment he sees the necessity of

being on good terms with the senators and representatives. The situation might be em-barrassing for some men, but Cooper is

mooth enough to find a happy way out.

In addition to the money prizes the de-partment will in the future give diplomas Frank J. Washabaugh, nominated by the republicans for judge in Moore's circuit in the Hills, is one of the old timers in the state and an accomplished lawyer and legislator. If the the state of the lake minimetonka Navigation company for tour of the lake returning at 1 Trains leave the lake returning at 1 Frank J. Washabaugh, nominated by the partment with in the future give diplomas to successful competitors. Mr. McCon-nell announced this morning that he would also give diplomas to all exhibitand an accomplished lawyer and registed register. This is the mark which defines "Minnesota extra" com-in two or three capitals. In two or three capitals. in two or three capitals. -E. C. Torrey.

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HELPS LOCAL MILLS The Shipping of Logs by Rail From the Woods.

too, are powerful and he has them grappled RAILROADS ARE INTERESTED

With Some of Them It Is Logs on Nothing and They Take the Logs.

leaders. His role is like that of La Follette in Wisconsin and of Cummins in Iowa. The Railroads are becoming more and more interested in the hauling of logs to Min-neapolis by rail. It is predicted that this means of transporting paigns, but they are unwilling that he should neapolis b that this contest for the leadership with them. Neither is the "machine" over pleased with Senator Gamble. It had to take him on last winter, but it will not do it again if it can help it. logs will come into general use next For a long time the year. Their idea As stated by Editor Taylor, the plan of the Foads discouraged the idea. managers is to elect Kittedge in 1903 and to put Herreid or some tried northern man in vicinity of the lumber woods and secure the senate four years later to succeed Gamthe hauling of the manufactured product; they would get the tariff, and lumber made a more satisfactory item of freight ble. It is a big undertaking, but the "maa more satisfactory item of freight

A test of the strength of the opposing gan to get away from some of the roads factions is likely to be made next year in several sections of the white pine coun-when the state convention is held. Crawford try and they are now interested in secur-

ing of logs by rail is proposition.

I of Mr. Crawford's propositions to nominate. The convention on this account, if for no other, ought to be a hummer. Herreid as governor should be renominated hands down, but there is no knowing to what lengths the fight between the factions will go and just who may be made to suffer.
 There would be some chance for the fusionists to elect a judge in the fifth judicial str.
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these streams to Minneapolis. The mar-ket can take a wonderful change in two years, and the delay in getting the logs offices of the North-Western Line, to market is likely to upset all figures on possible profit. Transportation by rail overcomes this difficulty. It is estimated that 125,000,000 feet of If You Want to Rent

logs wil be transported by rail from the northern woods this year. Of this the Scanlon-Gipson company will bring 21,-000,000 and the Backus-Brooks company 20,000,000 feet to Minneapolis. William Kaiser will haul 10,000,000 feet to Still-The Muscatine Lumber company water. of South Muscatine, Iowa, will add to this 75,000,000 feet to be hauled from Scan-lon, Minn., to Stillwater, where the logs will be put into the river for driving to Muscatir

The bee and honey raisers of North Germany are having a hard time. They feel the competition of the artificial honey factories very much. The artificial prod-uct contains often no more than 10 per

You can leave Minneapolis via Chicago Milwavke & St. Paul railway at 9:30 a. m. (daily), 1:30 p. m., (daily), 6 p. m. (daily), and connect with steamers of

(daily)

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You can leave Minneapolis on afternoon trains, take evening dinner and attend hop at Hotel St. Louis and return home

afternoon and evening trains, spend the evening and return to the lake at 11:45

PICKED UP AT HOTELS Colonel John D. Benton and Maurice Wil-

liams of Fargo are at the Nicollet. Both are democratic sachems of the old tribes of that faith in North Dakota. Mr. Williams is

mot discouraged over the outlook for de-mocracy in his state but admits that it will take much work to get the party in fighting the expectation of certain parties of Sposhape for the next campaign.

are high and are likely to remain so for once get into the camp if th - have a fair amount of wits and cash. People who have struggled for the bare necessities all their lives came out of Dawson this year with fortunes. Of course there have been fail-ures. They are found anywhere. The rail-way over Chilkoot Pass connecting Skaguay

with White Horse is doing a good by The firms engaged in the construction of rafts at White Horse have made a big stake. Dawson will continue to send much gold to the

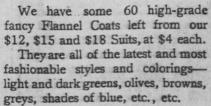
outside world." Minneapolis is well established on the summer resort list. The arrivals from south-ern points who, as Dooley says, are seeking

han logs. But both logs and lumber be-tan to get away from some of the roads n several sections of the white pine coun-ry and they are now interested in secur-ing the log traffic. Experiments have proved that the haul-ing of logs by rail is a good business proposition. It is also pretty well demonstrated that this new departure in lumbering is to be the salvation of the Minneapolis mills. For the local mills

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