SAINT PAUL. IT IS KALEIDOSCOPIC.

Additional City News on the 8th Page AN ODE TO AUGUST.

It came with a lambent flash of gold-The shade that tinges Congo's shore—
It laughed o'er the earth with a rosy flush,
And touched to crimson the old barn door The dye on the face of a fair girl saint (Put up in boxes for twenty cents)

By the hues that played on the backyard Oh! dearest month of the lunar twelve, My heart goes out in a single wail,

Was shamed into cold and sullen grey

As vainly I paint the prismatic tints
On an Omaha section hand's dinner pail.

- Horace Dunne.

IN A SPORTIVE WAY.

Yesterday's ball game was lost by The sport who tore up his ticket on Kate Malone can now relieve his feel-ings by tearing his hair.

It would take a good linguist to do all the swearing when Linguist fell down over the hurdle. The Minnesota Boat club can do Muchmore than win a peg if they will

Some of the colts who were shut out in yesterday's game had better be sent to their Barnes to recuperate.

to their Barnes to recuperate.

A correspondent wants to know it the last day's races were on the square. Answering by implication, it may be said there is nothing square about a race track. It is elliptical.

The Minneapolis papers were very hot over a certain ball game and spoke shockingly of the St. Paul crooks. If they had said Omaha Crooks it would have been different. have been different.

Now that the running races are over, the reporters who prostrated them-selves in adoration before the Hon. Mr. Foster, may rise again.

Milwaukee is not a good thing to pattern after, as a rule, and the manager of the ball team at Brewerytown fined his infield \$50 and-but the lesson is ob-

SHE HAD HER REASON.

"I cannot marry you, Mac!" It was was a beautiful night in August, that delightful month when summer is on the wane and watermelons are dealing death and destruction. The stars twinkled merrily in the firmament, seeming to beckon lovers to moonlight walks and sweet communion. The exclamaand sweet communion. The excellent tion above quoted came from Gladys MacArtey, daughter of Felix MacArtey, twice over a millionaire, and familiarly known about the neighborhood as "His Jags." Felix was a scavenger—that is he owned a controlling interest in the Merz system for the annihilation of bad smells. Gladys was a spoiled child. She had been brought up with a silver spoon in her mouth, and she never knew spoon in her mouth, and she never knew what it was to have an inning with the washtub, owing to a loving but over-indulgent father. Reared in the lap of luxury, she was peevish under the slightest restraint, and when chided by pere Mac for going to the ball games without an escort, she had been known to so far forget her relationship as to without an escort, she had been known to so far forget her relationship as to tell the old gentleman to go soak his head. Such was the nature of Gladysproud, haughty, arrogant. On the night in question P. Wellington Ryan (first name Patrick), a young man who rode the bicycie without an accent and is possessed of many other rare charms of character, came to seek the hand of Gladys in marriage. P. Wellington had loved Gladys ever since the last storm-Gladys in marriage. P. Wellington had loved Gladys ever since the last storming of the ice palace, and with a purity of motive born of a desire to corral the old gent's money. Pere MacArtey was one the youth's racket, but he liked the lad at that, and told his daughter that she might go farther and fare worse. Gladys and her sweetheart had sought out the old rustic bench "in the shadow by the gate." She looked divlne; he felt nervous, and each seemed reluctant

felt nervous, and each seemed refluctant to begin, "Gladys!" at last he managed to stammer, while he took a grape vine twist about her sylphlike form.
"Wellington!" she murmured in a C

An age went by in a moment of ilence, then Wellington in an Earle of Fife way ventured—
"Ain't it about time we were getting

"Married?" she cried in a sort of People's theater style. "I love you with all my soul, but I cannot marry you, Mac."
"You cannot," said he hoarsely; "and why not?"

"Because you will persist in wearing a flannel shirt during meals at Mahto-

He fled. M. J. DONNELLY.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Editor Collins, of St. Peter, is making A mistake. He proposes to sue Editor Bowen for assault. What he wants to do is to go to Minneapolis and get a sawed-off lawyer who will begin a libel suit on shares. It is too easy to find

It is now time for Uncle Loren Fletcher to announce himself vindicated. Three years ago, he declared in the Republican state convention that the party would take care of Stordock. It has done so, but it has redeemed its pledge. Senator Stewart to Senator Reagan— Let's go down and irrigate.

A valuable horse in Allen's stables

got its head caught in a crack and broke its neck. The statement is cheerfully made that the deceased animal was not the famous steeple chaser, Barnum. Manager Walker—The string of non-sense in an evening paper about the sale of the People's theater has only a fraction of truth. What I want to do is to keep up a good stock company and keep out cheap traveling fakes. Evening papers are curious sort of

Evening papers are curious sort of birds. One each of St. Paul and Minnepires. One each of St. Paul and Minne-apolis last night announced that, as it "had predicted exclusively," on the day before, Randall was elected prison warden. It has been a foregone conclu-sion for two months that Randall would get the place, and every Twin City paper had so stated.

CARL AND HIS CATTLE. Pets Made of the Buffalo Couple

at the Stock Yards. Live Stock Inspector Judson has two head of buffalo under his protecting care at the St. Paul union stock yards. They belong to F. B. Clark, a Western traveler, who has taken an interest in perpetuating the species of the brown-haired wild West curiosities, and in crossing them with the Galloways and other strains of domestic cattle. When the stranger at South St. Paul "Carl," as Inspector Judson is familiarly called, either accompanies or directs him to the palace stock pen where the bull and his mate are housed almost as comfortably as the big chief Indian who goes to Washington. Carl has raised a patch of corn fodder at the stock yards.

See To-Day's Racing Regatta At Hotel Lafavette. Canada vs. the United States. Race course reached only by the Manitoba Short Line. Commences at 6 p. m. Leave Union Depot at 1:30 or 4:30 p. m.; return at 7:45 or 10:45 p. m. Special music by Thiele's

something to do with the case.

Do You Know You can go from St. Paul to the Atlan-

tic seaboard daily, without change of cars, via the Soo Line? A Quick Trip To Mackinac Island can be made very cheaply by the Soo Line.

Dlegant Dining and Sleeping Cars

New Lecturers and New People Constantly Appearing at Mahtomedi.

The Attendance Is Larger This Time Than at Any Previous Meeting.

A Talk by H. S. Fairchild on the Political Condition of Europe.

Arrival of Prof. J. C. Freeman, of the Wisconsin State University.

The Mahtomedi Chautauqua assembly is about half over, and one can judge fairly of its successes and failures. The attendance is that which speaks largely of the successes of an encampment of any kind, and, in this, Mahtomedi has been successful to a certain extent, there being a greater number present than on former years. But this would be so in the natural course of events. At the outset there were goodly number encamped on the ground of those remaining over from the sum-mer Bible school, but largely of those mer Bible school, but largely of those who were encamped for the summer at Mahtomedi. The lectures of Dr. Talmage and Peter M. Von Finkelsteindrew large and interested audiences, and since the departure of these lights an especially fine concert, such as Sig. Vitale and the Mendelssohn quartette put up, or a lecture on some taking subject draw an attendance of several hundred persons, and almost entirely from the surrounding camp. The same lecturers do not remain upon the grounds. Almost every day there is a new arrival. Many of the speakers are local lecturers, but these are not as numerous as the others. The manager of a summer encampment, no ager of a summer encampment, no matter how much he desired to secure their services, hardly dares to do so, for it is ever true that "a prophet is not without honor, except in his own country." Those, however, whom the management has secured this season, have given general satisfaction. On have given general satisfaction. On Wednesday evening H. S. Fairchild lectured on the political condition of Europe. This was highly illustrated with many charming word pictures of scenery in Europe. One of the latest arrivals among the lecturers is Prof. W. M. R. French, of Chicago a grayon artist pressessing con-Chicago, a crayon artist possessing considerable ability. His opening lecture was given on Wednesday night before

was given on Wednesday night before an audience of 500. His subject was "The Wit and Wisdom of the Crayon." Yesterday afternoon his lecture was on "Marks and Remarks." It consisted chiefly of the drawing of sketches which were accompanied by a few remarks on the principles of the art of which he was so able a master. These letters, although not very instructive, are highly interesting, if not amusing. The professor will give one of his best lectures this evening—"Smiles and Tears," or "The Expressions of the Emotions." Prof French is thoroughly at home with the crayon, and his quickly drawn pictures are very true.

are very true.

The latest arrival is Prof. J. C. Freeman, LL. D., of the Wisconsin state university. He proposes to furnish intellectual food for the Chautauquans for the next several days. He made his debut last evening. His lecture was "Across the Atlantic and Up the Rhine." His opening remarks were on the Atlantic passage and its beauties. He gave a lengthy description of Holland, and spoke of the habits and customs of her people. "A Dutchman," said Prof. Freeman, "is never contented unless he ean have a canal on all sides are very true. unless he ean have a canal on all sides of his house. The people are great for scrubbing. They even scrub the fences once a year. The boat is the Holland-

ne. The system of water works chant. Each has his own boat and does his own shipping. The churches of Holland are gloomy, but each has a fine chime of bells. Sometimes they contain ninety bells. Before the opening of last evening's lecture Prof. ing of last evening's lecture Prof. Vitall, father of Signor Vitall, and Miss Vitall, father of Signor Vitall, and Miss Vitall gave a violin duet upon one violin. It was something new at Mahtomedi, and was highly appreciated.

A number of the Chautauquans were visited yesterday by Bredford Raymond, the newly-elected president of Middleton University, Conn. Prof. Raymond is a Minnesota man, having resided formerly at Red Wing, and graduated at Hamline university in the early days of this school. He has been connected with the Madison university. At Mahtomedi as at most other sum-

At Mahtomedi as at most other summer encampments acquaintances are easily made, and these friendships are easily made, and these friendships are seldom lasting, being but passing ones and soon forgotten. It is always amus-ing to watch the development of these and their sud on and ruthless ending. D. D.'s and those of the ministerial persuasion have a monopoly in making the acquaintance of the ladies and establishing themselves in their good graces. Peter M. von Finkelstein, the renowned Russian lecturer, and who has but recently left the ground, was a most accomplished gentleman and was never more at home than when con-versing with a group of admiring ladies. versing with a group of admiring ladies.
One or two of the lecturers remaining at Mantomedi must be the subjects of admiring glances of some of the young ladies, if not of the elder ones. One of the noted D. D.'s was seen the other morning tripping through the groves with a blushing damsel clinging to his umbrella. At another time he had kindly offered his arm. But the doctor is a gallant gentleman and believes in being most devoted to the dear ladies.

SOUTHERN EDITORS

Minnetonka.

Take in St. Paul and Luxuriate at

The Mississippi Press association ar rived at 11 o'clock yesterday morning over the Kansas City road. The seventy members deposited themselves and their belongings in the Clifton hotel, under the guidance of Secretary Talmadge, of the chamber of commerce; H. S. Fair-child and Capt. Moffat, who met them at the train. After the dust of travel had been shaken off, the party, which included twenty-five ladies, availed themselves of the ride about the city tendered by members of the chamber and merchants of the city. The city was viewed from many a vantage point and when most of the party gazed down upon the bust-ling metropolis from the GLOBE tower, the expressions of surprise and admiration at St. Paul's greatness was a patch of corn fodder at the stock yards elevator from which he plucks the green stalks and carries them daily to his pets which have learned to love him and to hearty gratification to the escorts of the party. At 12:30 the party sat at the Clifton and partook of Col. Baker's special spread. Shortly after the lunch F. let him pat their necks as quietly as though they were his favorite Jerseys. Which they like most, Carl or the fod-der, is a question, but the latter has I. Whitney, general passenger agent of the Manitoba, called in the visiting seribes and offered his facilities for a scribes and offered his facilities for a grand old time in Minnetonka. This caught the Mississippians just right, and at 5:30 the entire party left over the Manitoba for Hotel Lafayette. There they will rusticate and enjoy the delights of the lake until to-night, when they return and take the Milwaukee they return and take the Milwaukee road for Chicago, from which point they continue south and to their homes. They have been away from home about thre weeks, and some of the party, especially the ladies, feel that they have had an excellent st fisiency of random glory, and long for their copy pads and pencil.

UNIQUE POLICE CASES. Medicine Gives a Burglar Away-Come to the Machine.

Frank Schafer, a notorious local tough, is in the toils of the law again. Early yesterday morning Jamison's on West Seventh street, was and

broken into by burglars, who secured about \$36 in money from the cash drawer. The only clue was a bottle of medicine that had been accidentally dropped by one of the burglars, and which proved to have been put up at a West Seventh street drug store on a prescription from Dr. McCord. Investigation developed the fact that Frank Schafer had visited the doctor, secured the prescription and purchased the medicine. Schafer was apprehended yesterday, shortly after noon, by Officer Horan, who saw him on the levee and rounded him up after a lively chase. A dirk and a six shooter were found on the prisoner's person. About two years ago Schafer was sentenced to a year at the workhouse for a West side robbery. The penny-in-the-slot water scheme bout \$36 in money from the cash the workhouse for a West side robbery.

The penny-in-the-slot water scheme was pretty chilly yesterday for Albert Jarvis, who belongs to that large army of citizens who have been trying for so long to "beat" the machine. Mr. Jarvis succeeded in fooling the tank at Fifth and Market streets by dropping in metal buttons, while the slot was not paying very good attention to business. Officer McMahon had an eye out in the interests of the slot, however, and arrested Mr. Jarvis for disorderly conduct.

THE MORAL ILLS

Cured by Doses of Penalty, Prescribed by Judge Burr. It was not a large number of culprits that came before Judge Burr in the police court yesterday morning, but they all had something to say besides "not guilty," making it a long session. George Lewis, a colored boy who "went broke" at the races, attempted to get even by picking a man's pocket. The judge entered him in the Como free-forjudge entered him in the Como free-for-all under a ninety days' handicap. Will-iam Beitch, a boy who attempted to "lift" a bolt of calico in an East Sev-enth street store, was held until to-day under \$500 bail. William Newton, ac-cused of stealing a harness from W. J. Hineman, will also be tried to-day. Israel Mateskey alleged that Herman Peters hit him in the neck in a Seventh street saloon, but failed to back up his street saloon, but failed to back up his charges with witnesses. Peters was discharged. John Cody, who was convicted several days ago of assaulting an old man named Ruberecht, was fined \$50. Dennis Casey, his wife Nellie and son James told how discipline was maintained in the Casey household. They had indulged in a regular family row, all on account of the father's attempt to trouper child. It tempt to trounce a younger child. It cost them \$10 apiece.

AN EXPENSIVE LEG, For Which John Brooks Asks

\$20,000-Court Briefs.

John Brooks yesterday began an acion for \$20,000 damages against the Northern Pacific Railroad company. Brooks was formerly a yard switchman in the employ of the road at Brainerd, and last March while he was riding on the front foot board of an engine, the board struck a heavy plank flooring be-tween the rails and threw him under the wheels. Besides sustaining serious internal injuries, Brooks' left leg was cut off above the knee. It is claimed

that the foot board on the engine was entirely too low to be safe.

Judge Vilas has decided the case of Jeanne R. Lamprey against Sherwood Hough and the city in favor of the defendants fendants. C. A. Smith & Co. have instituted

seven suits against Frank G. Minor et al. to recover \$4,943.73 for building material furnished. The London and Northwest American Mortgage company and Mark W. Fay, who claim to have liens on Minor's property, are made co-defendants in all the courts. John C. Shea and S. A. Barnes sue the National Distilling company for \$125 for a horse.

\$125 for a horse.

Dowling & Ruse bring suit against Kate Mathews to recover \$1,376.99 for labor and material furnished.

Deppe Bros. bring an attachment suit against L. F. Goudy to recover \$123 for

THE NEWS ROUND-UP.

Bank clearances yesterday were \$563,-634.86. Scarlet fever prevails at 588 Fairview avenue and 7 Leech street.

Customs collections at the St. Paul office for the month of July amounted to \$22,-488.54. Sever Christopherson, of Dawson, Minn., was at South St. Paul yesterday. He sold two cars of cattle at the stockyards. Jacob Seiben, of Sand Coulie, Mont., was at South St. Paul yesterday with a train-load of sheep, 3,000 head. He sold part to John Marty, a city butcher, and will go east to-day with the balance.

with the balance.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to A. K. Skaro and Minerva J. Agnew, Joseph Sprigh and Barbara Stiger, James Miller and Anna Gunrow, J. R. Barry and C. S. Schawl, Gust Bergman and Christina Larson.

Patrolman Schram was up before the mayor yesterday on complaint of William McMahon, 381 Minnesota street, who charged the officer with assault. The charges were not sustained, and the officer was exonerated. An unsuccessful attempt to burglarize the residence of the Waterous brothers, at South Park, was made early yesterday morning. Fred Waterous appeared with a gun and scared the intruder into the woods, where he escaped.

escaped.

The city treasurer will pay out \$175,000 next Wednesday for public school buildings erected during the year 1885. There was no money in the treasury at the time to pay the contractors, who assigned their claims to the city hayle.

Homer Hewins, of Helena, Mont. accom panied a large shipment of sheep yesterday to the Union stockyards. He has an exten-sive ranch in the Chestnut valley, Mont., from which he will ship several thousand sheep this season.

sheep this season.

At the regular meeting of the council committee on streets to-night a final decision will probably be reached in the matter of a high or low bridge over the Mississippi at Broadway street. All interested property owners are requested to be present.

The health department for the month of July reports an unusually high death rate of 18.18. This is explained by the fact that cholera infantum prevailed to a great extent throughout the city during the hot weather, fifty-five infants dying from that cause.

Johnnie Anderson, an eight year-old boy Johnnie Anderson, an eight year-old boy whose parents live in Minneapolis, was ar-rested by Officer Fillingan yesterday after-noon for stealing two pairs of shoes from a store at 275 East Seventh street. He came down from the Sawdust city with three brothers, bent on a pilfering expedition. brothers, bent on a pillering expedition.
George P. Holm, a laborer living at 52
Fairfield avenue, was seriously injured yesterday forenoon by the premature explosion of a dynamite cartridge in a new sewer at the corner of Isabel and Bidwell streets. His face, neck and hands are badly larcerated, and it is feared that his eye sight will be permanently impaired. He was taken to the City hospital.

manently impaired. He was taken to the City hospital,

A man giving the name of John Kodylek surrendered himself to the authorities at police headquarters last night, confessing the larceny of \$140 rrom a girl named Mary Ruziska, an employe in a hotel at River Falls, Wis. Kodylek was locked up, and the police telegraphed to Frank Roselle, at River Falls, by whom the girl is employed.

The Wage Earners had an excursion to Gladstone last evening over the Duluth road. Between 400 and 500 were on the train, which made the trip out in fourteen minutes and the return in twelve minutes and a half. A vote was taken on the train as to choice of points visited, and Gladstone scenned to be the preference of the majority. If the Wage Earners locate there, the suburb will have 1,500 residents in a short time.

Everybody Is Invited To purchase excursion tickets to Boston, Portland, St. John, Halifax and other Eastern cities reached by the Soo be a grand display of military and naval forces combined with other attractions. Nothing like it has ever been attempted in this country. Ticket offices 197 East Third street and Union Depot.

Nothing Like It. The rates, time, and pleasure of a trip to Mackinac Island and other lovely places in the vicinity by the Soo Line and steamer down the beautiful St. Ma-

A Quick and Delightful Trip To the cool resorts of Northern Michigan by the SooLine.

Over 16,000 physicians indorse Platt's Chlorides as the proper household disinfect-

Is All That Prevents the Dakatas Becoming a Cereal Paradise.

So Prominent Farmers Tell the Senate Committee on Irrigation.

Artesian Well Systems Ably Argued and Advocated by Them.

They Are Encouraged When Congress Asks Farmers for Advice.

The initiative has been taken. The United States senate irrigation committee has inaugurated its first and formal step toward the accomplishment of the great work which it has in hand. A large representation from Dakota and Minnesota greeted Senators Stewart and Reagan and Maj. Powell, as they sat in the chamber of commerce yesterday morning, to hear the plea for "water," so ably and earnestly delivered by the agriculturists of the twin Dakotas. The grandest problem which should justly agitate the mind of every should justly agitate the mind of every man, and which is now being solved by congress, was thus incepted, as E. V. Smalley, for President Bishop, concentrated order by a speech of welcome and reception. He felt a delightful pride over the fact that the committee should hold its first meeting in St. Paul, where he hoped it would begin a work which would unfold itself to untold good to the Northwest and the entire country. He tendered them the use of the chamber, assured them of the sympathy Minnesota felt in their project and sped them to success. He said Minnesota was not so much in need of water as Dakota, which depended largely upon its irrigation by an artificial system. West of Dakota, and upon that vast broken plain stretching out to the borders of Washington, he said, needed a practical performance of the work before the committee to reclaim vast acreage from utter worthlessness to blooming fields, rich with the staples for which that section in part is noted. St. Paul, he said, was deeply interested in the undertaking, and when the good results of irrigation were realized in the West, St. Paul would certainly experience a parallel sense in her commercial profit and prosman, and which is now being solved by would certainly experience a parallel sense in her commercial profit and pros-

perity.
Maj. F. F. B. Coffin, chairman of the Dakota committee, took the floor as Mr. Smalley left it. "When the United States senate," he said, "will

what he wants, we feel encouraged, and we feel grateful to you for this encouragement." He then introduced the Hon. A. W. Burke, of Beadle county, in which the city of Huron is located. Mr. Burke spoke of the most promising feature of the work of irrigation to be a perfection of the artesian well system now extensively employed in and about the counties of Beadle and Hand. In his opinion the artesian well was the great instrument of arid land redemp-ASK THE FARMER great instrument of arid land redemp-tion in Dakota. The drouth in his sec-tion has been gradually coming on since 1881, until now crops are a mere contingency, and only prosper to certain stages to be burned to a crisp. But a system of artesian wells would do away. with the dangers of the drouth, if scien

John R. Wilson, of Deadwood, dis-John R. Wilson, of Deadwood, discussed with enthusiasm the feasibility of irrigating the Belle Force valley lands, containing in area 30,000 or 40,000 acres. He thought the Cheyenne river, running through Butte and Lawrence counties, could not be made available to irrigation, because it lay deep within its banks and at a very low level. The substratum of the soil through that section, however, was clay, impervious to soak, and doing much to keep the moisture in the lands of the surface. age is deceptive, and one would think him but fifty to look at his well-preserved features and smooth face. He is a remarkable type of man, and takes the great trip upon which he has just entered as a very small physical effort on his part. The party will arrive at Sioux Falls this afternoon. moisture in the lands of the surface. But even this, in the middle of a hot June, would fail in nourishment, and the drouth would lay its crops as

waste as

MORE FURIOUS DISASTER.

Mr. Wilson read several affidavits from residents in that country. He urged and favored the use of arteslan wells. He very forcibly said, that speaking from an experience of twelve years in Western Dakota, he was satisfied that unless relief was afforded at once much of the land would remain unsettled, and much now occupied would be deserted. He was anxious that the government should do something besides making surveys and esthing besides making surveys and es-timates. He appreciated the fact that in his mind, there was nothing before the government which was of such universal and general importance as the proper care and preservation of that region to which the country looks for its cereals. If there is not something done for Dakota and its future, the horde of humanity which now struggles there will soon be in a deplorable

gles there will soon be in a deplorable state of helpless despondency, and the cry will not be raised for "water," but it will be a howl for "help."

J. J. Cushing, of Spink county, South Dakota, was the next speaker to address the committee, which was becoming deeply interested in the speakers. Mr. Cushing thought the loss in Dakota by failure of crops amounted to \$25,000,000. From observation it was found that the precipitation was 22.35 inches. This is not water enough pouring from the heavens upon a terribly dry parched and baked soil. Dakota people felt confident that beneath the crust in which their crops were allowed to dry to ruin there was an abundance of water. This was proved in the grand success and boon the artesian wells now in use were. All of them are a great help, and no farmer has ever attempted to find water in Spink county but who has been gratified with the rebut who has been gratified with the results and benefits of his effort. He said they did not need surface irrigation as much as what he might call sub-irrigation, to counteract the effect of the almost impervious subsoil or clay. The government should establish artesian wells at different points in the James river valley, and from them reinforce the old water-courses and supply reser-

Emerson Eager, of Huron, S. D., then took up the subject and shook the nug-gets of thought out in good and elo-quent style. Huron lies in the heart of Beadle county and is the terminal point of the Manitoba road. Mr. Eager's crop this year was fair, but five miles from his farm, the crops were not worth the ripening—they were total failures. He could not understand why the people of James river valley

DID NOT EMPLOY URRIGATION. In Colorado, the farmers, who ten years ago, could not get loans of \$4 on their farms of 160 to 360 acres, by a peryears ago, could not get loans of \$4 on their farms of 160 to 360 acres, by a perfect system of irrigation and improvement were now able to raise abundant crops, and secure loans of thousands of dollars on them. The persons who loan such sums now, declare that they are the best of loans, and having a repetitive confidence that a good yield will follow a year's work, the mortgagee worries very little about his pay. The farmer, too, prospers and thrives, and not he alone is benefited, but all these upon whom he depends and those who look to him for a crop. Irrigation will make farms of lands which are now a curse to the owner and a disgrace to science when it can do so much to make them fertile and bearing. Mr. Fager said that no one ever bored for water in the valley and failed to find it. It is usually found at a depth of from 690 to 850 feet. In following the topography of the valley from north to south, he described interesting conditions of force and power underlying the strata or formation. Water is more frequently found at 600 feet in the northern end of

the valley than at the southern, where 800 to 850 is the average depth of the drift. At 600 feet the pressure is from the force of the dipping drift. In the southern end of the valley the base is sandstone, the first flow of water is soft, second hard, and gas, he believes, is the pressure force. There is such a volume of force sometimes, upon the tapping of a well, that it has been ignited. He set forth the conditions as existing in Beadle and other counties as most advantageous to complete and successful irrigation. Waldo Potter, of La Moure city, in La Moure county, N. D., made an elaborate and exhaustive address upon the subject in general. He had long looked for

In the afternoon another short session

was held, at which Senator Stewart and

laj. Powell presided and resumed the

OFF ON THEIR MISSION.

The Senate Committee on a Junket -Methods and Personnel.

At ten minutes past 7 yesterday

skill and ability of those composing the party. Maj. Powell, director of the United States geological survey, stands at the head of science in this country.

His works and achievements are enough for his edification, and comment is su-perfluous. Col. Hinton, the irrigation

engineer, is a man of marked ability and attraction. He has contributed to science not only with his pen, but with monuments of his own design and mak-ing, Senator Stewart is peculiarly qual-ified for the work in hand, and as chair-man of the committee, his recommenda-tion to congress, will, when accepted

BALDHEADED BUTTER.

Says Mr. Ives.
Dairy Commissioner Ives has re

turned from his trip East, and yester

day resumed charge of his office in the capitol building. The new ifood adult-

capitol building. The new proof adulti-uration law went into effect yesterday, and Mr. Ives says that he is well equipped to enforce the law. Dairy-men and milk dealers must not, how-ever get into their heads that he is go-ing to let up on the dairy laws. "My force" said the Commissioner, "are men

the men whose duty it is to enforce the dairy and food laws in their respective states, and I feel confident, even with

the small appropriation of \$3,000 to enforce this new law, I can make it quiet interesting for the dealers who are determined to handle goods prohibited

Always on Hand.

On August 6 and 20, September 10

and 24 and October 8, "The Burlington'

will seil Harvest Excursion tickets to

principal points in the South, South-west and West at the low rate of one

These tickets will be good for thirty days from date of sale and allow stopover privileges within the Harvest Excursion territory.

Those desirous of taking advantage of the extremely low rates offered, can ob-

Grading Contracts.

trolled by St. Paul Men.

evening, the Chicago & Northwestern train pulled out of the union depot, bearing the senatorial committee on irrigation, which has held the attention of the farmers of Minnesota and Dakota for the past four days. Yesterday afternoon Senator Stewart alone presided at the hearing before the delegation from Dakota, Senator Reagan having retired to the hotel to recover from the fatigue of his long journey from Texas. All during the day, Eugene Davis, the executive of the committee, was busy making arrangements' with the railroads for future transportation. Col. Hinure Sale.

making arrangements' with the railroads for future transportation. Col. Hinton busied himself late in the afternoon
with packing the numerous cases and
trunks with the books, maps and other
equipment of the junketing outfit, while
Dr. Hines, the Washington Press correspondent, assisted in the preparatory
work of migration. Mr. Kempler, Senator Stewart's clerk, also clerk to the
committee, assisted by an assistant
stenographer, took verbatim reports of
the speeches made to the committee
while in session at the chamber of commerce. These will all be prepared and
become a matter of record from which
future compilations will be made. Maj.
Powell visited Minneapolis early in the
afternoon, and returned just in time to
join the party before it left the hotel
They are a most interesting body
of men, and their mission is
one in which the entire country
is deeply concerned. That they
will be successful is attested by the
skill and ability of those composing the
party. Maj. Powell, director of the ges for summer wear.

lined Suits now that formerly sold for \$25.00. \$8.50 is the price for an

You'll have some trouble to find a light-colored Suit here to fit you now, as our stock is very low indeed, but if you'll take the time and be patient you'll get a bargain that will well repay well qualified and willing to work, and there is a great amount of work that can be done by assistants and inspect-ors on their regular rounds towards the enforcement of the food laws. I have just visited New York, Massachusetts and Canada, and had consultations with you for your trouble.

Suits (dark blue and black) our prices now for these

the extremely low rates offered, can obtain full information by calling on Charles Thompson, City Ticket Agent, Corner Third and Robert streets, St. Pam, or J. F. McElroy, City Ticket Agent, 300 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis. All-Linen Handkerchiefs, fancy-bordered, \$2.75 The board of public works yesterday awarded the following contracts for public improvements: Grading Milton street, between Grace and West Seventh streets, George Bolan, \$3,000; grading Territorial road, from Raymond avenue to west city limits, Cable & Chute, \$2,644; grading Iglehart street, between Snelling and Laura avenue, Edward Carleton, \$2,100; grading Thomas street, between Dale street and Hamline avenue, Cable & Chute, \$4,676. dozen. You can see them in our window. Better not delay too long in selecting a dozen for yourself. They are going at the rate of 10 able terms, ready for occupancy, dozen a day.

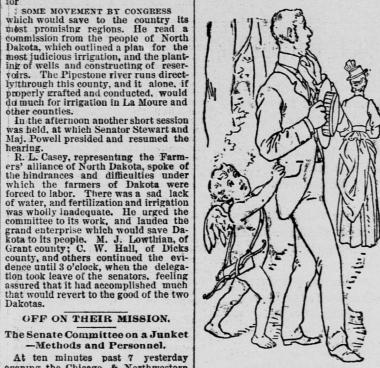
37th Semi-Annual Red Figure Sale.

Sarsaparilla Sarsaparilla BOSTON HOUSE. ST. PAUL

Јоѕерн МсКеу & Со.

A St. Paul Clothing House Exclusively Owned and Con-

ESTABLISHED, 1870.



A BASHFUL MAN.

Don't be Bashful. You'll miss lots of fun and let slip many opportunities that may never occur again. Now, don't be bashful about taking advantage of our 37th Semi-Annual Red Fig-

Many gentlemen very sensibly prefer light-colored Suits for the lakes, seashore and general outing wear. They are much more comfortable, very fashionable, and possess many advanta-

We've placed our entire remaining assortment of light-colored Suits on the front table of the first floor, and marked them to sell at prices which we think will tempt many a man to buy

If you can find one of these light-colored Suits to fit you, it's just as good ex-

\$15.00 buys one of these nported, light-colored, silkimported, light-colored, silk-

all-wool light-colored Suit Neither Hairs, Nor Flies Can Go, now that is worth \$15.00.

> Men's Serge and Cheviot are always fashionable, and MACHINERY as good next summer as this. \$12, \$15 and \$20 are popular Serge and Cheviot

No wonder parents are buying their Boys' Clothing during this Red Figure Sale. They surely save considerable money by it, as Boys' Clothing will never be as cheap again as it is now during our great Red Figure Sale.

ONE-PRICE CLOTHING THIRD STREET, Corner of Robert,

N. B .- Out-of-Town Orders solicited. Goods sent on approval to any part of the West. Price List and Easy Rules for Self-Measurement mailed free upon application.

MIDSUMMER REDUCTIONS.

Special clearing sale of all odd lots in Hosiery and Underwear.

Ladies' Black Lisle Hose, plain or ribbed, regular prices 60c and 75c, now selling at 35c. Ladies' Cotton Hose, assorted stripes, reduced

Children's Fine Cotton Ribbed Hose, fast black, sizes 5 to 9, at 25c. They're worth 40c.

The same in plain, sizes 7 to 8, 25c. Boys' Heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose, dark colors, small sizes (5 to $7\frac{1}{2}$), reduced from 50c to 25c.

A lot of Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Lisle Vests will be closed out at 20c each. Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, unbleached, dark mixed or striped, reduced from 50c to 35c each. Men's Jean Drawers, laces or buttons at ankle,

reduced from 50c to 35. An opportunity to buy Hosiery and Underwear at such prices will not soon come your way again. Take advantage of it while you may.

SEWED UNDERWEAR.

You'll find equally attractive offerings in the Muslin Underwear department. Note the changes in prices of Fine Dressing Sacques, trimmed with lace and embroidery:

We close at 1 o'clock on Saturdays during July and August. Kindly arrange to do your Saturday shopping in the morning.

Mail orders solicited. They always receive prompt attention. FIELD, MAHLER & CO., 3d and Wabasha Sts., St. Paul.

CALUMET CLUB

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Distillers and Wholesale Liquor Dealers, 200 & 202 Washington Av. N., Minneapolis, Minn. SOLE AGENTS FOR THE NORTHWEST.

ESTABLISHED 1858.

you paid your tailor forty or fifty dollars for a suit. R. C. MUNGER DIARIO

ORGANS NEW ENGLAND STERLING prices Low. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Terms Easy ST. PAUL, MINN Wholesale and Retail.

HIGH ART JEWELRY

BROWN'S ENGINES, QUALITY HIGH, PRICES LOW

BOILERS & Northwestern Machinery Co.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR LUMBERMEN! BUILDERS!

Builders' Supplies

Architects, Etc., Etc.

Elegant offices to rent on reason-

F. WILLIUS,

At Building, Room 214.

BEST TEETH, \$8. Cullum's Painless Method of Tooth Extraction, FILLING, - \$1 UP. Cor. 7th and Wabasha, St. Paul.

PENNYROYAL PILLS PERSONAL Have you ever seen a pair of the celebrated W. L. Douglas 33 Shoes for gentlemen and for ladies? If not, don't fail to call on one of the dealers whose names appear in his advertisement

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We beg to announce for the infor-

mation and accommodation of bor-

rowers that we are prepared to lend

MONEY!

In large or small amounts, at low-

est rates on first-class improved St. Paul business and residence prop-

erty, and to give the borrower the

VALUABLE PRIVILEGE!

Of paying the whole or any part

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Building loans made with the

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How does this strike you?

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