SAINT PAUL.

THE GOSSIPER.

So much is being said now about dressed beef, inspection on the hoof, etc., that it will be interesting to know how many cattle have passed through the Saintly City stock yards. Up to the present time the movement of Western cattle has been very heavy, and the sum total of the number passed through the yards is 15,000 head. Some of the beeves are being killed here, but the majority goes onward and eastward to the great markets of Chicago. All the cattle are being shipped in the patent stock or stable cars, and consequently fare very well. Of the number above ed, the Milwaukee road has carried 35 per cent, the Kansas [City 20 per cent, the Omaha 25 per cent, and the balance distributed among the various

That the State Fair is to open can be easily guessed by seeing the many country visitors in the city, and the selfing of a large amount of peanuts and lemonade. Now is the time, with a strong emphasis on the "the," that young men and women will saunter up and down the streets holding each other by the hand, and chewing popeorn for all they are worth. The betale are sheady beginning to other by the hand, and chewing popcorn for all they are worth. The
hotels are already beginning to
fill up, and pretty soon there
will be "standing room only."
Now, while the Fair is just as near
the heart of the city of Minneapolis as
it is St. Paul, it is somewhat more of
a local affair, and looked upon by St.
Paulites as a home institution, and
country -people come to St. Paul to
stay while they attend it. To-night St.
Paul will be in a blaze of glory, as the
colored street lights will have all been
in place. How different in Minneapolis! That city has the Exposition, a
permanent institution and a heavy
expense, yet there are no street
illuminations there because the
new retrenchment and reform administrations failed to see the benefit. But istrations failed to see the benefit. But the visitor is the one who sees the benefit, as he walks up the streets of St. Paul, under the glare of thousands of colored lights, while in Minneapolis everything is as bare and gloomy as the interior of Shingle creek tunnel. 'Twas not always so, and should not be so now. The Nicollet avenue illumination was once a sight worth going miles to

Although the city hall is a brand new while to make changes and improve-ments. The deputy clerks of the municments. The deputy clerks of the municipal court were all moved from their room next to the court room yesterday afternoon, and given space in a large and well ventilated apartment across from the chief of police's office. The room occupied by them before will be used for a sort of a reception room where female witnesses and the better class of female prisoners equiting trial cap, he received and en awaiting trial can be received and entertained as it were. Across the way is the men's reception room. That will soon be partitioned off with iron bars reaching from the floor to the ceiling, so that guests who are waiting to be enter-tained by Judge Burr can remain there all day and wait for their turn without undergoing the mortifying Indignity of being taken back to the station in the

The amiable ex-Gov. A. P. Swineford, of Alaska, was at the Ryan yesterday. The ex-governor now lives in Juneau, although formerly he made Sitka his home. While the ex-governor is not a stranger to the people of St. Paul by any means, as he visits the city quite any means, as he visits the city quite often, still his views on public matters are so sound and generally correct that it is of interest to hear what he has to say. In discussing the subject of the recent seizures of British seal poachers by American vessels in the Behring sea, to a Globe reporter he remarked: "This poaching on the closed sea of Behring is an outrage, and the United States is only asserting her rights by protecting her property from encroachment. If this wholesale slaughter of the seal were allowed, seal furs would soon become a thing of the past and the seal itself as scarce as the American bison." Gov. Swineford thinks the future of

There is certain French music teacher in this city, who in France was a count or the protege of a count, or something like that, who is addicted to the use of the seductive and exhilarating absinthe drink. His friends have been trying to break him of the habit, but have met with poor success. Their method of causing him to swear off was a very rizid and novel one, and a very, very expensive one to the victim himself. They would watch him as vigorously as a detective could do, and whenever they found him indulging in his favorite drink would cause his arrest on the charge of drunkenness. His fines in the police court would range all of the way from \$10 to \$25, and so vigilant were his friends, and so often would he sip his absinthe, and so often would he sip his absinthe, that he found it necessary to pay those fines about four times a week. His money was finally all used up in paying fines, and the police judge began to get tired of his persistent regularity in appearing before him to be fined, so the last time he appeared crestfallen and penitent. His escape from the workhouse was a narrow one. All this time he never tumbled to the racket being worked on him by his friends. They have dropped him now and he drinks his absinthe in peace.

A very tough man from Toughtown registered at the Windsor the other day and was shown to a room. He was under the influence of a great deal of booze, in fact, he had several large sized "jags" aboard. In a few moments he came down into the office again and inquired of the clerk where "de shootin" gallery" was, indicating by a motion of his finger toward his mouth that he wanted a drink. After he had been shown the "shootin" gallery, he came out and begun kicking in a vigorous way because prolery, he came out and begun kicking in a vigorous way because no-body had been sent up to his room to wash him and comb his hair. The clerk informed him that there was no one employed there for that purpose, as all the guests had to wash themselves and comb their own hair. That made him mad, so, after raising the dickens in general around the office, he departed for the "shootin' gallery" again, and

forgot to come back. Judging from the many applicants for the position of secretary of the school board, times must be fearful hard.—Not board, times must be fearful hard.—Not a single gentlemen in the Sioux Falls idelegation would admit that any other city in the state beside their own stood a show for the capital—Ed. Champlin, deputy clerk of the district court, has had his whiskers shorn off, and his brother clerks will ask him to resign in consequence—Bailiff Patterson thinks the mayor's office is being corrupted when it is turned into a collecting agency—The furniture for the mayor's reception room has now been set, making the apartments a veritable piece of ing the apartments a veritable piece of

Chickens must be a scarce commodity in Montana, as a whole carload of these gallinaceous fowls passed through the city yesterday, en route for Butte City. They came on the Kansas City road and were shipped from Charles City, Io. They were all fed while waiting at the stock yards for a transfer to the Manitoba road, and it took seven husbels to satisfy them. Just imagine the terrible crowing and cackling that emanated from that car. It seemed as if the entire of the control of the co tire 6,000 were endeavoring to see which could cackle the loudest.

Resignation of Rev. Mills. The city board of Episcopal missions

have held a meeting, when the resignation of Rev. S. Mills, of St. Peter's mission church, was formally tendered and accepted. The resignation will take effect Nov. 1. It is very improbable that Mr. Mills will accept the Tower mission, an effort having been instituted to retain him in St. Paul. The St. Peter's mission is to be amalgamated with that of St. James', and White Bear Beach for the support of a pastor. It is also intended that St. Peter's will be created a separate parish at the close of the present church year. tion of Rev. S. Mills, of St. Peter's mis-

FROM A SISTER STATE. Sioux Falls Merchants and Officials Guests in the City.

There were any number of Dakota nen in the city yesterday. The Sioux Falls Commercial club, together with the city officials of that able-bodied aspirant for capital honors, arrived in the city at noon from Duluth, and were entertained by the members of the cham ber of commerce and jobbers' union. The party arrived here in a special train on the Eastern Minnesota, which hould have reached here at 6:30 in the should have reached here at 6:30 in the morning, but at Elk river an open switch caused the derailment of the train, and the excursionists were forced to await the arrival of the regular Manitoba. No one was injured by the accident, but several were badly shaken up.

Arriving at St. Paul. the party was met by Secretary Tailmadge, of the chamber of commerce, Acting Mayor Yoerg and several aldermen and members of the jobber's union. The entire bers of the jobber's union. The entire party—some eighty in all—was taken to the Merchants', and dinner was had. The names of them all occupy three full pages of the register. Aside from the

The names of them all occupy three full pages of the register. Aside from the commercial club members, there are the following city officials: Mayor W. E. Willey. City Treasurer G. B. Simmons, City Attorney A. Fuzzel, Chief of Police Donahue, Fire Warden Harrington, Chief Engineer J. F. Jackson, Health Officer Olney, Sheriff John Sunback, and Ald. Mark Bridge, J. M. McClellan, J. G. Strahan, J. B. Watson and Thomas McKinnon.

The Commercial club list is a large one and includes the following well-known business men: C. E. Baker, F. L. Boyce, T. H. Brown, A. Beueredge, C. S. Carr, E. W. Caldwell, J. B. Clark, L. J. Daniels. F. A. Edmison, E. Engleson, W. C. Hollister, W. H. Holt, C. F. Irvine, H. H. Keith, J. T. Little Jr., J. S. Lewis, W. H. Lyon, E. G. Ledyard, C. E. McKinney, D. L. McKinney, A. McNaughton, E. J. Minnix, C. L. Norton, E. S. Norton, R. F. Pettigrew, F. W. Pettigrew, J. W. Parker, C. H. Ranson, P. C. Stiles, R. B. Smith, A. L. Smith, J. Simpson, O. S. Swenson, J. L. Thompson, E. G. Wright, G. B. Wheeler, Cyrus Walts, L. L. Kelly, R. R. Gibboney, T. W. Sexton, R. J. Woods, W. P. Carr, W. C. Boyce, R. C. Parmley. Secretary C. E. Baker, of the elub, has charge of the excursion, and the handsomely uniformed Knights of Pythias band furnishes the music. Each one of the excursionists wears a handsome yellow-silk badge, fastened to the lappel the excursionists wears a handsome yellow-silk badge, fastened to the lappel of the coat by a beautifully burnished plece of jasper stone made into a pin. The city of Sioux Falls is paved with this same kind of stone, and the citizens of that place believe in showing the world how enterprising they are and what a beautiful city they have.

At 2 o'clock the visitors were driven

about the city in carriages, after which they took in the various public build-ings. The new court house and city hall was visited by many of them, and they all expressed themselves as being certain that it was almost if not as nice as their own, and that they rather liked the musical ding dong of the clock bells. To-day the visitors will visitors will visit Minneapolis and return home in

THE NEW RULES

Under Which the Commissioners Will Inspect Private Elevators. In the past the state grain inspection In the past the state grain inspection and department has been inspection and weighing grain out of private warehouses at a loss. Yesterday the railroad commissioners held a meeting to determine whether the inspection of private warehouses should be continued, and, if so, determine a more equitable hasis upon which to do the were allowed, seal furs would soon become a thing of the past and the seal itself as scarce as the American bison."
Gov. Swineford thinks the future of Alaska is a bright one, or at least would be bright, if only some other method for administering its affairs could be inaugurated. Congress, he thought, took very little interest in the territory. He was of the opinion that a land act ought to be passed and that representation should be given the country. Now, with the exception of mining claims, no one can take up land.

There is certain French music teacher

There is certain french music teacher

terminal points, all warehouses at St.
Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth shall be
divided into two classes, viz: Public
warehouses and private warehouses.
Public warehouses shall comprise all
warehouses that are duly bonded,

warehouses that are duly bonded, licensed and operating under the provisions of the law.

Private warehouses shall comprise all those warehouses, at the terminals, not included in the preceding class.

The method of conducting the business of public warehouses, and the rules governing the departments of inspection, weighing and registration are similar to those already in operation. The inspection and weighing of grain out of private warehouses call for the following newly adopted rules:

The inspection and weighing service will be granted to private warehousemen at the terminal points, only upon written application to the railroad and warehouse commission, which application shall set forth the location and name and capacity of the warehouse at

name and capacity of the warehouse at which such service is desired, and the individual name of each person interested as owner, or principal in the management of the same, or if managed or owned by a corporation, the name of the president, secretary and treasurer, shall be stated in said application, and the notice and extent of the service desired shall also be actual. sired shall also be stated.

Upon the approval of such applica-tion by the railroad and warehouse commission, the said service of inspection, or both, if granted, will be regarded as special work, and will be extended only upon such special terms, conditions and arrangements as will not interfere with nor impair in any manner the efficiency of the regular work upon the tracks, or at the public elevators, and which will insure to the department proper compensation for the time and labor involved in the work.

In the inspection of grain from pri In the inspection of grain from private warehouses, the inspection department will be governed by the general standard of grades in force at the public warehouses, and no grain will be al-lowed to pass inspection that is not fully lowed to pass inspection that is not fully up to the general average quality of the different grades coming out from the regular bins of the public warehouses. Samples of standard grades will be furnished by the chief deputy inspector

upon application.

The inspection department neither claims nor assumes any supervision of claims nor assumes any supervision of grain stored in a private warehouse, and no claim based upon any previous inspection of grain before unloading into such private warehouse will be entertained by the department.

All scales upon which grain is weighed by a state weighed in private warehouses shall be subject to examination and test at all times by any duly authorized weighmaster or sealer of

authorized weighmaster or sealer of weights and measures.

These rules go into effect the 15th

FLAX IS A GRAIN.

And as Such is Subject to State Inspection.

Assistant Attorney General Childs yesterday gave, as his opinion, that flax seed came under the term of "grain," and therefore was amenable to inspection by the state railroad and ware tion by the state railroad and warehouse commissioners. The commissioners desired this opinion, because of the
action by D. W. Reed, of Minneapolis,
who has been acting as private inspector for receivers of flax seed. According to Mr. Childs' opinion, this is an infringment of the functions of the inspection department, and so Mr. Reed's
occupation will be gone. He will either

have to desist, or lay himself open to prosecution by the commissioners. It is only a few weeks ago that the latter officials declared that flax seed did not come under their jurisdiction.

STRAIGHT CITY BUSINESS Occupied the Council-The One Veto Sustained-Routine Matters.

Several members of the visiting delgation from Sioux Falls occupied seats in the chamber during the adjourned session of the common council last night. W. E. Willey, mayor of Sioux Falls, was invited to a seat of honor beside Chairman Yoerg. A communication from Acting Mayor Yoerg, vetoing the Lockey-Moor street railway ordi-nance, was the first matter of business taken up. The acting mayor's veto was sustained by a unanimous vote. S. P. Folsom presented a bill against the city for \$2.500, the amount claimed for attorney's fees as assistant counsel to the torney's fees as assistant counsel to the city attorney during the incumbency of William Pitt Murray. The bill was referred to the committee on claims. A petition, largely signed by property owners of the Midway district, asking for the widening of Selby avenue between Dale street and Fairview avenue, was read by the city clerk. A resolution by Ald. Sanborn, providing for the widening of the street to a width of eighty feet, was referred to the board of public works with the petitions for the improvement and a protest against it, signed by thirty property owners.

perty owners.

A communication was received from A communication was received from the Lockey-Moore company, in which they agree to relinquish all claim to Sixth street, on condition that another route through the business district be given them. The matter had been disposed of by the veto of their ordinance, but the communication was referred to the communication as the state of the communication was referred to but the communication was referred to the committee on streets. A resolution was passed authorizing the city treasurer to draw a warrant for \$4.804.36 in favor of the Minnesota Transfer company, the amount of the city's proportion of the University avenue bridge. The contract awarded to Louis E. Sheply several months ago, by the board of public works for the paving of West Seventh street, between Ramsey and Tusargora streets, was approved. West Seventh street, between Ramsey and Tuscarora streets, was approved. Owing to opposition by several of the aldermen to the improvement, the councils approval of the contract has been considered doubtful, the matter having been indefinitely postponed repeatedly. Their action was unanimous. The MIDWAY SEWER.

By a unanimous vote of the council, in accordance with the report of the board of public works, a final order was passed for the construction of the great Midway sewer, the estimated cost of which is \$150,333. The system embraces sewers on University avenue, from Lyn-

which is \$150,333. The system embraces sewers on University avenue, from Lynhurst avenue to Fairview avenue; on Lynhurst avenue west, from Feronia avenue to University avenue; on Feronia avenue, from Prior avenue to Fairview avenue; on Bremer avenue, from University avenue to Waltham avenue; on Prior avenue, from Feronia avenue to Carroll street; on St. Anthony avenue, from Cleveland avenue to Ferdinand street; on Milwaukee avenue, from Astoria avenue to Merriam place; on Merriam place, from Milwaukee avenue to Prior avenue; on Rondo street, from Terrace Park avenue to Fairview avenue; on Carroll street, from Wilder avenue to Fairview avenue; on Cleveland avenue to Fairview avenue; on Cleveland avenue, from Ponde street, from Cleveland avenue, from Ponde street from Mende street, from Ponde street, from Ponde street from Ponde s view avenue; on Cleveland avenue, from Rondo street to Marshall avenue; on Wilder avenue, from St. Anthony ave-nue to Iglehart street; on Moore avenue, from Carroll street to Marshall avenue; on Marshall avenue, from Fairview avenue to the Mississippi river. Benefited property will be assessed \$74,305 for the improvement, while the balance, \$.6,028, will be borne from the

the morning after their passage by the council. Ald. Blom held that such action would prevent property owners from contracting for the construction of their own sidewalks, and refused to vote for the resolution. Ald. Gehan was of the same opinion. The resolution was defeated on a tie vote.

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

The report of the board of public works on the preliminary order for the construction of a sewer on Robie and other streets. West St. Paul, was rereferred to the board.

The committee on police offered a resolution refunding to Michel Cl.

The committee on police offered a resolution refunding to Michael Sharn, city dog catcher, the fine of \$25 recently imposed in the municipal court for an assault upon a Dayton's bluff woman, the trouble having occurred while Scharn was attending to his official duties. The resolution was opposed by Ald. Sanborn and Cullen, and was finally referred to the chairman of the committee on police, with instructions committee on police, with instructions to confer with the judge who imposed

the fine.
Ordinances and resolutions were Ordinances and resolutions were passed as follows: Authorizing the payment of \$19,400 to C. L. Strobel, the high bridge builder, the same being the amount of penalties deducted by the city comptroller for his failure to finish the bridge within the specified time; authorizing Archbishop John Ireland to grade Grand avenue, from Fairview avenue to Courtland street, at his own expense; to change street, at his own expense; to change the name of Lawrence street to Bates avenue; fixing the salary of Henry Gal-vin, sergeant-at-arms of the council, at \$300 per year; to grade Burr street, be-tween Minnehaha and Whitall streets; to more clearly define the rate of fare in the supplementary ordinance authorizing the construction of the Selby aveing the construction of the nue cable line extension.

NO FEAR OF COMPETITION. The Western Union Will Continue

to Do Business at the Old Stand. New Yokk, Sept. 5.—President Green, of the Western Union telegraph company says he has not completed any arrangements with the postmaster general looking to the establishment of a eral looking to the establishment of a postal telegraph system. The fact of the matter is that Postmaster General Wanamaker has an idea that he can utilize his free delivery system to advantage in handling and delivering messages. "I do not think such a thing is possible," said Dr. Green, "as I am not aware that it is his intention of employing a separate force to transact the telegraph portion of the business. I believe he has talked with other telegraph men besides myself." Dr. Green said that it was the intention of Mr. Wanamaker to connect all the postoffices in the country and receive and deliver messages just the same as a telegraph maker to connect air the postomees in the country and receive and deliver messages just the same as a telegraph company. The idea was to obtain these wires from the telegraph company and pay the company a percentage of the receipts from the business handled. The Western Union would continue business at the old stand, and one of the advantages to them if the arrangement is completed, will be the saving of terminal expenses. The postoffice telegraph department would, of course, endeavor to do business at a lower rate than that which is now charged, but he had no fear of this competition and, in fact, seemed to ignore entirely the idea that the government would successfully cope with his company in the telegraph field. Dr. Green did not think that they would get any business except in places where the Western Union had no office and very little there. The services, he thought, would be second class.

C. G. Kolff, Coal, 69 E. 4th St.

DISCIPLES OF KNOX.

Celebration of the Founding of the Presbyterian Church in America.

President Harrison Attends and Is Warmly Welcomed by Keystone Statesmen.

Tennent's Old Log Cabin From Which the Princeton Institution Sprang.

Interesting Exercises on the Old College Grounds in Bucks County.

Log College Grounds, Pa., Sept. 5. The old log college celebration, under the auspices of the Presbytery of Phila-delphia, North, was held to-day on the old Tennent farm, near Hartsville, Bucks county, Pa., where the college was originally located. The farm is about twenty miles from Philadelphia. The exercises of the day were really commemorative of the founding of the Presbyterian church in the United The log college was established in 1726 by William Tennent, and flourished until 1742, when Princeton college was founded, and it may be said that the Princeton institution of learning sprang up from the primitive college es-tablished by Tennent. When to-day's celebration was first talked of President celebration was first talked of President Harrison promised to attend, and he has kept that promise by coming here to-day, accompanied by Postmaster, General Wanamaker. Mrs. Harrison, Rev. J. W. Scott and Private Secretary Halford. The president and party arrived from Washington last evening, and spent the night at Mr. AVanamaker's country home at Jenkintown. Early this morning the presidential party started for the place where the exercises were held, driving in carriages over the old York road, a distance of about eight miles. The route along which the party traveled was PROFUSELY DECORATED WITH FLAGS

PROFUSELY DECORATED WITH FLAGS and bunting, the farm houses, fences and trees showing evidences of the people's intention to make the president's journey memorable. Tents had been erected on the Tennent farm, and an immense crowd from the surrounding country and Philadelphia, and including prominent Presbyterian divines from all over the country, was present. A long programme of exercises had been arranged, divided into two parts, and at 11:20 the services of the day were opened by the reading of a verse of Scripture by Rev. Joseph Beggs, D. D., of the Falls of Schuylkill, Philadelphia. Then followed a prayer by Rev. L. W. Eckard, of Abbington, Pa., to whose energetic work the success of to-day's celebration was due. At 11:50 the president, leaning on the arm of Mr. Wanamaker, entered the large tent, and was given. ple's intention to make the president's maker, entered the large tent, and was given

A MOST ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME.

They were followed by others of the party, and all took front seats on the raised platform. The ladies of the party were all dressed very handsomely, and carried beautiful bouquets. President Harrison's journey was one continued ovation. The entire eight miles of road was lined with people and chaering was was lined with people and cheering was frequent. Gov. Beaver who was also of the party, came in for a generous ovation at the hands of the audience

HARRISON WAS INTRODUCED.
The assemblage at this time numbered 25,000 or more, and this audience arose en-masse and repeatedly cheered

The assemblage at this time numbered 25,000 or more, and this audience arose en-masse and repeatedly cheered the president as he came to the front of the platform. President Harrison, when the applause ceased so he could be heard, spoke substantially as follows:

I have had illustrated to me here to-day one of the consistent grades and tenets of the Presbyterian church. Nothing, I assure you, short of a robust embodiment of the doctrine of the perseverance of the saints in the person of our distinguished brother, the chairman, who has just introduced me, could have overcome the difficulties which seems to be in the way of those who attend celebrations. I have also had illustrated to me, I regret to say, another of the results of persistent Presbyterianism. I never attany one to say so. There are many embarrassing things to be encountered in this life, among them there is none more embarrassing than being associated in the platform or sitting at the table next to gentlemen with manuscripts in their pockets when one is not similarly provided. [Great laughter.] I thank you for your hospitable

TREATMENT OF ME AND MINE to-day, and I must say I take much pleasure in being here, for every impulse of honest pride which stirs your hearts move mine. I am glad to stand here at the source of a great movement. I have seen the Mississippl bouring out of its enormous gulf, and I have had the pleasure of standing at the source of the great Missouri, but what is the force and energy employed by these rushing streams when compared with the movement inaugurated here? [Applause.] I am glad to be here to help celebrate one of those great impulses springing from a small beginning, and yet how far reaching in its results and effects. I don't want unduly to exalt the Presbyterian church, and yet I think historians, who have been untouched by partisanship, testify that it has been magnificently pressed inward. Let us take no backward steps. Let us continue to merit the favor of God, and do His work until the world shall cease to move.

this most CORDIAL AND BROTHERLY GREETING.

Let me wish that this day will close as auspiciously as it has opened. Let me hope that the scholarly addresses which you have heard read from manuscript [laughter] convey new thoughts to your minds, and that you carry away from here pleasant recollections of the day's celebration." At the close of the president's address there was a scene of wild excitedress there was a scene of wild excitement for five minutes, men and women cheering and waving handerchiefs and in other ways demonstrating their approval of the chief executive's sentiments. After singing the hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee," the morning exercise closed at 1:30 o'clock, the president and party were escorted to a special tent prepared for them, where a bountiful lunch was spread. The tent was beautifully decorated with flowers. bountiful lunch was spread. The tent was beautifully decorated with flowers, and, in addition to the presidential party, all the prominent members of the Presbytery were there. About three quarters of an hour was consumed at the table. The lunch was entirely informal, and at its conclusion the president, Mrs. Harrison and Rev. Mr. Scott entered their carriage and started back to Mr. Wanamaker's at Jenkintown at 2:20 o'clock. The vast assemblage gathered around the carriage and cheered the president as he drove off. It is understood that President Harrison when he will remain there until to-morrow, when he will remain until Monday and then go to Deer Park Mrs. Harrison will remain the guest of Mrs. Wanamaker of the president did the president did.

Selected for Slaughter.

The tent of the president in the water was the entry guarantee of the people against excessive rates the river must be free factors of the prominent members of the Only guarantee of the people over the floor of the poultry house to over the floor of the poultry house to over the floor of the people over the floor of the people over the floor of the poultry house to scatter small grain among, so as to give the shade a sunflower seed are both rich and stimulating feods, and can be used to good advantage in feeding poultry that is being made ready for exhibitions. Only a small quantity should be given at a time—a handfull to a dozen hens.

It is important at this time to provide the water of Lake Erie by the construction of the waters of the Upper Ohloriver with the great Northwest lake systems the water of Lake Erie by the construction of a ship canal, if upon a survey the same be found practicable. The action of the executive committee on the improvement of Western waterways was commended, and the committee requested to continue its work.

Selected for Slaughter.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 5.—The following ticket was nominated to-day by the Prohibition state convention: Secretically the provide provided the provided provided the provided provided was beautifully decorated with flowers.

not seem to lessen the size of the crowd, in fact, the attendance at the afternoon session was, if anything, larger than in

in fact, the attendance at the afternoon session was, if anything, larger than in the morning. It was nearly 3 o'clock when the chairman called the assemblage to order, and after a hymn and prayer, Rev. Ebenezer Erskine, D. D., of Newville, Pa., delivered an address on 'Presbyterians of the Cumberland Valley.' Gov. Beaver was next introduced, and when he advanced to the front he was greated with prolonged cheers. The governor produced from his pocket a typewritten manuscript, from which he proceeded to read an address eulogistic of the log college and its founders. At its conclusion the secretary announced that Rev. Dr. Samuel Alexander, of New York, who was invited here to-day, but could not come, had sent instead a letter,

MOTH-EATEN AND YELLOW with age, written by Gilbert Tennent, a son of the founder of the college, in 1757, and which has been in possession of Dr. Alexander's family for over a century. When this relic was exhibited by the chairman it provoked loud applause. Next Postmaster General Wanamaker was Introduced, and he, too, came in for an outburst of applause. After some reference to the historic associations of the locality in which the celebration was held, Mr. Wanamaker closed by suggesting the rebuilding of the old college in a form as nearly resembling the original as possible as a memorial of Tennent, Whitfield and the early Presbyterian heroes. President Knox, of Lafayette college, next delivered an address, and after several other short addresses the celebration of the benediction by after several other short addresses the celebration ended at 6 o'clock by the pronunciation of the benediction by Rev. J. W. Scott, the venerable father of Mrs. Harrison. The immense assemblage slowly dispersed as though loth to leave the spot dear to the hearts of all Presbyterians, but all were finally homeward bound, and the most memorable day in the history of Bucks county, and one which will long be remembered by those present was brought to a close.

DOINGS AT DULUTH.

Knights of Pythias Preparing for the Meeting at St. Paul. Special to the Globe. DULUTH, Sept. 5 .- The Knights of Pythias are making preparations for their participation in the Grand lodge meeting of Knights of Pythias of Min-nesota at St. Paul, Sept. 10 and 11, and for the meeting of the uniform rank Sept. 11. The following delegates, who will leave Duluth the evening of the 9th, have been chosen to represent the Duluth Pythians at the meeting of the 10th: From Agate lodge, No. 31, Messrs. Williams, Shaw and Numing: Gate City lodge, No. 35, Messrs. Hudson, Normandy and Hughes; Diamond lodge, No. 45, Messrs. Hoar, Porter and Nichols: Syracuse lodge, No. 47, Messrs. Hicker and Taylor. From the uniform rank there will be 125 in attendance from here and fully 200 members of the order, besides many friends of the order. It is expected that at the State Fair on Duluth day, fully 500 people in this city will be present. 9th, have been chosen to represent the

city will be present.

The strikers who were arrested for complicity in the recent labor riots in this city were brought before the grand jury to-day. An indictment will probaby be found.

Tillotson Bros., of Greenville, Pa., have decided to start a wholesale notion and dry goods house here. The capital will be about \$100,000.

will be about \$100,000.
Clo. Graves, of this city, spoke at the opening of the Rochester fair to-day.
Willis A. Gorman post will attend in a body the State Fair on Military day, as dody the State Fair on Military day, as guests of the Agricultural society.

The report of Vermillion iron shipments for the port of Two Harbors for this season is very flattering, far exceeding those of any other previous year. They are as follows: To Aug. 30, 376,287 gross tons, Minnesota company; 221,802 gross tons, Chandler company; 2,168 gross tons, Planter company.

then read the report of the committee on permanent organization, presenting the following officers: Permanent chairman, Capt. C. M. Holloway, of Cincinnati. Permanent secretary, Edwin Stevens, of Cinclinnati, assistant secretaries, J. W. Bryant, of New Orleans; R. J. Barbour, of Kentucky; E. A. Keating, of Memphis. Vice presidents, Capt. J. H. Johnson, of Kentucky; M. S. Marks, of Iowa; Thomas Fort, of Tennessee: William Starling, of Mississippi; H. C. Harstick, of Missouri; Capt. John Gilbert, of Indiana; J. E. Danna, of West Virginia; William Robinson, of Louisiana. Permanent Chairman Holloway then took the chair and thanked the convention in a brief speech. The report on rules and order of business was then submitted. It sets forth that the deliberation of the convention be confined to the improvement of navigation of the Child Mississippi and Misthe deliberation of the convention be confined to the improvement of navigation on the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri rivers and their tributaries. The committee on resolutions presented their report through their chairman, J. H. Murphy, of Missouri. The chairman pretaced the report by saying that after long deliberation the committee had arrived at a unanimous agreement with regard to the following resolutions:

Resolved. That it is the sense of this con-

anter long defloration the committee had arrived at a unanimous agreement with regard to the following resolutions:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention that the general welfare of the people of the Mississippi valley and the entire country demands that the Mississippi river and its navigable tributaries be so Improved by the general government as to secure to the people casy and safe navigation, as well as cheap transportation, and this convention hereby reaffirms the declarations made by the river improvement convention of 1881, at Washington, at New Orleans in 1885, and at Memphis in 1887.

That this convention deeply regrets the follure of congress to make the necessary appropriations at its last session for continuing the improvement of Western waterways.

That we call upon congress, as the representative of the people and the guardian of their interests and rights, to protect these great waterways, upon which it is expending large sums of money, from further injury or ruin through the construction of faulty or defective bridges with numerous piers; and while we recognize the undoubted right of railroad companies and others to bridge a river, the right must be exercised without injuring its value and without impeding or periling its use, as the competition the river affords is the only guarantee of the people against excessive rates the river must be free and unrestricted.

It is declared the duty of congress to improve and protect all the waterways of the nation, where private individuals or corporations have assumed or secured by state action or otherwise privileges on such waterways to the injury of commerce; the removal of such obstructions is asked.

That this convention heartily approves the connection of the waters of the Upper Ohio river with the great Northwest lake systems through the waters of Lake Erie by the construction of the waters of Lake Erie by the construction of the cecutive committee on the improvement of Western waterways was commended, and the committee requested to co

tary of state, Jesse H. Griffin; comptroller, Mr. Rand, of Tonawanda; treaeurer, J. W. Bruce; attorney general, C. A. Hart; state engineer and surveyor, A. J. Kenyon; judge of the court of appeals, J. W. Farrington.

PILOTED BY A KID.

The Senatorial Investigating Committee Visits the Stock Yards. CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- Senator Vest's mmittee, investigating the dressedbeef business, visited the stock vards to-day. On their return Senator Coke

We saw no one of the gentlemen whose names have been coupled so frequently with the investigation. At Armour's establishment, the only one we visited, we were met by a boy and shown all the different branches of the business. We then looked through a portion of the stock yards and came away. The committee, including Senator Plumb, of Kansas, who arrived to-day too late for the sitting in this city, started for Des Moines this evening. A telegram was received from Senator Manderson, stating that he was sick, but would endeavor to attend the Des Moines meeting. Moines meeting.

COLOR IN HORSES.

Some Speculations on Its Relation to the Special Qualities. Few subjects have attracted more at-

tention than this. The following, from an exchange, will be found interesting: "There is more in color or likeness in breeding all animals than most people imagine. In large herds of animals in their wild state colors vary little. There is often, so travelers have said, an odd-colored stallion or two in wild herds of horses, and it is not uncommon to find an odd-colored stallion apparently the an odd-colored stallion apparently the master of the troop. It is quite certain that this stallion does not get his own color, as the herd remains in its own originality. It has been said that the original color of the horse is chestnut, and there is evidence to show that of all of the eastern, or what is supposed to be the original blood, the color that has lasted the longest is chestnut, and that which has lasted the least is gray. The earliest numbers of the English Studbook give more grays than almost any color, but they have become scarcer and scarcer until now among stallions there an odd-colored stallion apparently the color, but they have become scarcer and scarcer until now among stallions there is scarcely a gray horse in service in England. For a long time prejudice attached to a white horse on account of the fabulous tradition that they could not stand the cold, because white was a non-conductor to heat, a hypothesis at once controverted by the fact that the Polar bears, which exist alone in the regions of eternal cold, and are happy no where eise, are white. The same no where eise, are white. The same prejudice existed at one time against the black horse, on the other extreme; the black horse, on the other extreme; as black was a conductor of heat, a black horse would succumb to the enervating heat of summer. In this age of the horse it is needless to say that the color of the horse has nothing to do with his constitution. France's Alexander, a coal black stallion, trotted one of the most e xhausting and prolonged races against a field of six others on one of the hotest days in midsummer, and won it. Jay Eye See is a black, and surely there are none on the American won it. Jay Eye See is a black, and surely there are none on the American turf superior to him in courage and endurance. Hopeful is a gray, and during his turf career he was the foremost horse on the trotting turf. He pulled a wagon and placed to his credit a credit for that way of going which has never been equaled. Charley Ford is another gray horse that was first in thirty-eight races, and trotted seventy-seven heats below 2:30. These two examples alone explode the theory that horses of a light explode the theory that horses of a light color are usually of a weak constitu-

lish sire, is a chestnut, while his sire is a bay of a particularly marked bay fam-ily. Out of a score of sons and daugh-ters of Hermit which have made their private tip that the fight will take place about three miles from Hurley on the Michigan side of the river.

VOICE OF TWELVE STATES.

The Cincinnati Waterways Convention Says the Mississippi and Its Tributaries Must Be Improved.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 5.—Promptly at 10:30 B. D. Wood, chairman of the executive committee, called to order the meeting of the delegates to the Waterways convention at the Scottish Rite cathedral. He announced that Temporary Chairman Holman had unexpected been called from the city, and could not attend the remaining meetings. Chairman Nathaniel Frank, of Missouri, read the report of the committee on credentials, showing twelves states were represented by delegates. Adopted unanimously. Mr. Robinson then read the report of the committee on permanent organization, presenting the following officers: Permanent Stevens, of Cincinnati. Permanent secretary, Edwin Stevens, of Cincinnati, assistant secretaries, J. W. Bryant, of New Orleans; R. J. Barbour, of Kentucky; E. A. Keating, of Memphis. Vice presidents, Capt. J. H. Johnson, of Kentucky; E. A. Keating, of Memphis. Vice presidents, Capt. J. H. Johnson, of Kentucky; M. S. Marks, of lowa; Thomas Fort, of Tenessee: William Starling, of Mississippi; H. C. Harstick, of Missouri; Capt. John Gilbert, of Indiana; J. E. Danna, of West Virginia; William Robinson, of Louisiana. Permanent Chairman Holoway of Chartanan Holman had unexpected the meeting of the committee on eredentials, showing twelves and then being bred to a chestnut mare, the color was a bay or a brown, and never a black or a brown, and never a black or a brown and never a black or the roman an ages to produce special characteristics

Hermit. the great thoroughbred Eng-

POULTRY POINTERS.

Details of Management Suggested by the Experience of a Breeder. With good management ducks can be Now is the best time to sell stock that

you do not want. Where young roosters can be sold at a fair price the sooner they are disposed of the better, as they cost something to

of the better, as they cost something to feed and bring more care.

If chickens are hatched in the fall care must be taken to feed them well so as to keep them growing, or they will not prove profitable.

A few fowls of the best quality in with a lot of mixed fowls will add nothing to the market value of the rest.

It should be remembered that the different kinds of food supplied not only affect the number of eggs if is possible to secure, but also the quality of the eggs.

eggs.
In very many cases it will be found profitable to whitewash the poultry house and vard once every month at house and yard once every month at least, especially in summer.

Barrels cut in two make excellent nests, especially when they can be set on the ground. They are roomy, and if a good layer of straw is put in the bot-tom, are better than boxes set on the

tom, are better than boxes set on the ground.

Fall-hatched chickens escape the heat, and, where the poultry are kept confined, will cost but little, if any, more than if hatched in the spring.

Cut straw is a good material to throw over the floor of the poultry house to scatter small grain among, so as to give the hens a good opportunity to scratch.

Buckwheat and sunflower seed are both rich and stimulating foods, and can be used to good advantage in feeding poultry that is being made ready for exhibitions. Only a small quantity should be given at a time—a handfull to a dozen hens.

It is important at this time to provide good ventilation for the poultry houses.

STILLWATER NEWS. An Important Transfer of Shore

Privileges Reported. Negotiations are said to be concluded by which the St. Croix River Improvement and Navigation company will transfer to Sauntry, Weyerhauser & Co. the shore privileges along the rapids from the Boyce farm north. Mr. Sauntry is authority for the statement that his company will build a dam there

this fall.

The Milwaukee railway station house at Lakeland was entered Wednesday night by a burglar, who forced open the ticket case drawer and stole a small sum of money. None of the tickets were taken.

were taken.

The down-river rafter Ben Hershey took out a raft of lumber, lath and shingles for Muscatine yesterday.

Warden Randall visited the fair at

Warden Randall visited the fair at Rochester yesterday.
Sergeant McCluer's badge, offered as a prize to the one making the highest score in the company team at Lake City, was won by Sergeant Capron.
The six-year-old daughter of J. T. McAffee, of the thresher company office, fell from a tree in the door yard Wednesday evening, and sustained a serious scalp wound, from which a hemorrhage was arrested only with difficulty.

difficulty.

Frank B. Netzer will next Monday resume his former position with the American Express company, much to the gratification of a large circle of friends who appreciate his worth and fitness for the position. Rev. M. E. Murphy, pastor of St.

Michael's church, has returned from a jaunt on the Pacific coast and over the border in British Columbia. Hereafter the train leaving at 9:55 p. m. will not connect at White Bear for St. Paul.

The reformatory convict suits, made at the prison tailor shop, have been shipped to St. Cloud, and the men who are to wear them will be shipped hence short 15. about Sept. 15.

The first issue of the Stillwater Weekly Democrat, under the new ownership of McIntire Bros. and J. S. Vandiver, with the latter as editor-in-chief, appeared yesterday. The paper is the only Democratic journal in the valley, and will not incline towards Mugwump-

The agricultural editor of the Hart-The agricultural editor of the Hartford (Conn.) Courant advises farmers
not to be in a hurry to sell their potatoes, as advices from all over the
country show that in heavy, moist soil
there is to be a light, poor crop. He
adds: "The supply is likely to be
much less than last year, and prices
are sure to be higher." The remark is
made as to the New England states."

Sell Your Surplus Furniture to Kavanagh & Johnson, 187 and 189 E 6th. Finest Cabinet Photos \$2 Per Doz. For 60 days. Gilmartin, 412 Wabasha.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Popular Price for Photos. Cabinets \$2 per doz. for 60 days. Gilmartin, 412 and 414 Wabasha. The Michaud Carpet Company

Has had such a large attendance and sale at its "Special Rug Sale" that it has been forced to purchase new goods for this department, which are arriving daily. Come early and get a first selection at 417 Wabasha street. A Feast for the Eyes. During the next few days at the State

Fair and Exposition you will have the opportunity of seeing some attractive and worthy exhibits; but do not think you have seen all the sights worth see-ing in the Twin Cities until after you have looked over the creditable, novel and huge display of Wall Papers and everything pertaining to Interior Decorations exhibited at G. W. Smith's 24 East Third street for his fall trade. His is the only house in St. Paul that makes an exclusive specialty of Interior Decorations, and you can rest assured of the fact that his stock is the largest. ideas the latest and prices the lowest.

F. W. Luley & Son sell Finest Dried
Beef at 12½ cents; Bacon 11 cents;
Sugar Cured Hams, 12½ cents; 12½
pounds Pure Lard, \$1: 20-pound pails,
\$1.75; bolling pieces of Beef and Pork,
4 and 5 cents per pound. 382 Jackson
street.

follow the others of the family. I took Swift's Specific, which, from the first day, forced out the poison, and continued its use until I had taken several Lottles, when I found my-self well. I know that S. S. cured my-self well. I know that S. S. S. cured my-self well. I know that S. S. S. Cured my-

MADISON—In St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 5, 1889, at 8 p. m., Carolina Emma Madison, aged one year, daughter of Peter and Barbara Madison. Funeral to-day (Friday), Sept. 6, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 1134 East Seventh street. Friends are invited to

ANNOUNCEMENTS. TLANTIC TAILORING COMPANY has removed to 27 East Seventh st., se

ond floor.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
stockholders of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway company, for the
election of a board of directors and transaction of such other business as may come before it, will be held at the general offices of
said company in St. Paul, Minn., on Thursday, Sept. 12, 1889, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. Edward Sawyer, Secretary. St. Paul,
Aug. 27, 1889.



L. N. Scott, Lessee and Manager LAST NIGHTS! LAST NIGHTS! Family Matinee Saturday.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEWMARKET THEATER

Gilmore's Great Big Spectacle! -THE-

7-TEMPTATIONS !- 17 Charles H. Yale, Manager, with

70 CAPABLE PEOPLE 70 Secure seats during day.——Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.

Next week, Rice's "Corsair."

NEWMARKET THEATER. One week, commencing Monday, Sept. 9. Only matinee Saturday. Gorgeous \$20,000 production of

Rice's Corsair! A dream of Oriental Magnificen

Brilliant Scenic Effects. Magnificent Costumes. Elaborate Properties.
Mechanical Sensations. European Specialties

And great cast—60 artists. Pri ces, \$1 75e, 50c, 25c. Sale of seats opens this morning. FIFTH MONTH. MERRIMAC -:- AND -:- MONITOR

NAVAL BATTLE. Corner Sixth and St. Peter Streets. St. Paul's most popular attraction. Open day and night (Sundays included). Come early and avoid the crowd.

Nohl, Middleton & Co.'s Week Commencing Monday, Sept. 2, HILLIARD, THE DISLOCATED MAN. The Marvelous Mechanical Village, Long-seth, the Long Bearded Man; Naomi, the Fat Man; the Monster Pythons.

MEN, WOMEN

AND CHILDREN WHO USE

WOLFF'S

WATER-PROOF. HANDSOME POLISH. LEATHER PRESERVER. A SHINE LASTS A WEEK PERFECT HARNESS DRESSING

MOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia



I am satisfied that Caucer is hereditary in my family. My father died of it, a sister of my mother died of it, and my own sister died of it. My feelings may be imagined, then, when the horrivide disease make its appear. Work in F. C. Degree.

Fine Dried Beef, Oniy 12½ Cents

Per Pound.

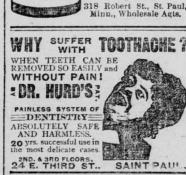
F. H. Leber S. Servell, First A. Delet.

F. H. Leber S. Servell, First A. Delet.

I am satisfied that Caucer is hereditary in my family. My father died of it, a sister of my mother died of it, and my own sister died of it. My feelings may be imagined, then, when the horrivide disease make its appear eating inwardly in such a way that it could not be cut out. Numerous remedies were used for it, but the Cancer grew steadily it seemed that I was doomed to follow the others of the family. I took Swift's proof when the first day freed.







DR. W. D. GREEN.

DENTAL SPECIALIST CORNER SEVENTH AND PINE STS I have sole control in the Twin Cities of a new method for clasping artificial teeth to the gums, and would be pleased to show its merits to the inspecting public.

CALUMET CLUB

all first-class liquor dealers throughout the East and West. TRY IT. ASK FOR IT. INSIST on HAVING IT

ROSENFIELD BROS. &

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