DAILY GLOBE, Aug. 8.

EXPOSITION NOTES. The exposition management is willing to pay a liberal reward for the return of the immense python which escaped from the building Thursday night while they were unpacking the box in which it was shipped to Manager Brackett from South America. But few expecta-tions are entertained, however, that it will be captured, because of its im-

mense size and ferocity.

Manager Brackett states that the exhibits by the local merchants this year will be much more extensive than ever

will be much more extensive than ever before. The requests for space from the business men of Minneapolis have been more numerous than in any previous years, and they are putting more money into the plan of showing their goods than they have done at any of the expositions in the past.

Boxes of choice curios and costly paintings are arriving at the exposition building every day. Art Director Smith still refuses to let the public know what he is preparing for their inspection and insists that the surprise which he has in store for all lovers of art will more than recompense them for the long wait. recompense them for the long wait which they will be compelled to submit to before the day of the opening.

The stalwart and energetic Col. Gore, whose tall and commanding figure is as familiar around the exposition building as the tower itself, has returned to the city after a long and dangerous tour of exploration throughout the southern portion of the state. The colonel has used several barrels of paste and many tons of pictured paper in letting the people know what the attractions of the exposition will be this season.

Durnam Loses Again.

Morris Durnam got the worst of it again in the district court yesterday. Last spring Emma Schmidt brought Last spring Emma Schmidt brought suit against Durnam to compel him to pay that judgment of \$2,750, and to restrain him from conveying any more of his property to his mother and brother to avoid paying the judgment. Judge Hooker filed a decision yesterday ordering judgment for her against Durnam and enjoining him or his relatives from interfering in any way with her attempt to collect the judgment. He further declares the deeds to several lots in Highland park, given by Durnam lots in Highland park, given by Durnam to his mother, vacated. The judge thinks that Durnam and his friends are trying to beat the girl out of her ver-

Two Cases of Sunstroke. Irving McDonough, an employe of the Co-operative Barrel company, corner Sixth street and Eleventh avenue ner Sixth street and Eleventh avenue south, was overcome by sunstroke while at work yesterday afternoon, and was taken in the central station patrol wagon to his residence, No. 1017 Second street southeast. A laborer in the Northern Pacific yards, whose name could not be learned, was also prostrated by the heat, He was taken to the city hospital. the city hospital.

Will Lose His Foot.

Herman Mann, a twelve-year-old boy who lives with his parents at 143 Fourteenth avenue northeast, was run over by a locomotive yesterday noon while playing at the crossing near Sixteenth avenue northeast and Marshall street. His right foot was so badly crushed as to render amputation at the ankle necessary. He was taken to his home in the North side patrol wagon, and less highly as comfortably as last night was resting as comfortably as could be expected.

A Sickening Discovery.

A fœtus of four or five months growth, somewhat macerated and badly omposed, was found yesterday afternecomposed, was found yesterday arei-noon under the culvert near the uni-versity. Deputy Coroner Casy visited the place, but could gain no information as to how it came there and ordered it taken to Gleason & McAllister's morgue for burial. The police will investigate

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

A petition has been circulated among the pardware men favoring the 7 o'clock closing dea and has been signed by nearly all of the e bank clearings yesterday were \$817,031.-For the week they were \$6,496,074.99, and he corresponding week of last year they

were \$6,293,833,93.

Sheriff Swensen is renovating the old sheriff's office in the old court house. It will look like the private office of a bank when the improvements are completed.

George R. Robinson sues the Great Northern railroad for \$1,000 damages. He alleges that the company is wrongfunly in possession of some of his property in Hoag's addition.

A movement is on foot to resurrect the old Reform club that used to hold Sunday afternoon meetings in Harrison hall. Its object, as in the past, will be to boom prohibition.

John Grimes, who was on July 7 convicted

John Grimes, who was on July 7 convicted of keeping a gambling device, was yesterday granted a further stay of execution for thirty days to allow him to petition for a new trial. Cases of scarlet fever at 733 Marshall street ortheast, 725 Marshall street northeast, and case of diphtheria at 810 Central avenue, ere reported at the health office yesternay. J. H. Harmon, the new weather clerk de-tailed for duty at Minneapolis, has arrived in the city and taken charge of the office. He will move his family hitner from Wash-

bit young Renttrow.

Mrs. Elizabeth Faigh, of Hopkins, eightynine years of age, fell down stairs Monday
and sustained a fracture of the skall, from
which she died Thursday evening. Coroner
Byrnes was notified, but decided not to hold

Capt. O. M. Sawyer, of Minneapolis, who has been secretary of the board of directors of the Minnesota soldier's home since the board was organized, has resigned and his place will be iilled at a meeting of the board, to be held on Aug. II.

Rev. Charles Harney!

to be held on Aug. II.

Rev. Charles Hartweil, a missionary who has spent most of his life in China, spoke at Lowry Hill Congregational church Thursday night. He thinks the Chinese are destined to become a great Christian people. They are already learning to speak English.

Instand of Mrs. Jessing, was proved in precisely the same way.

The National Commission Company of Minneapolis was legally incorporated yesterday, with a capital stock of \$50,000. The incorporators are Charles M. Hardenburgh and Fred E. Hardenbergh, of Minneapolis, and W. E. Blossom, of Oswego, N. Y.

Two more performances of "Fanchon" will be given at the Bijou, a matince to-day at 2:30 and a performance to-night at 8:30 will conclude the engagement. Commencing to-morrow night will be witnessed the farewell production of the stock company in Tom Taylor's melodrama." "Ticket-of-Leave-

Man."

Ed Johnson was fined \$25 in the police court yesterday for the larceny of a watch and chain and a small sum of money from Charles Sholander. The two scraped an acquaintance in a beer saloon, and when they

possession.

An old man named Merriam Crabtree was trested by Officers Foster and Custer yesterlay afternoon for an assault upon John Pivelil. The men had a quarrei over some rivial matter near the corner of Washington and Sixth avenue north and Crabtree struck Neill with a stone, O'Neill was seriously migred.

injured.

The Twin City Cart company filed articles of incorporation yesterday. The nature of the business is to be the manufacturing of a fine grade of road carts with Schwalen & Powers' patent vehicle springs. The shops are to be on Hennepin avenue, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. The capital is \$190,000, and the limit of indebtedness fixed at \$10,000.

It has been found that it will be impossible

MINNEAPOLIS. TALK ABOUT MISERY!

Some Policemen Found It Enthroned in Minneapolis Yesterday.

W. C. T. U. Ladies Assemble and Deliver a Few Mild, Harmless Roasts.

There Is an African in Thirteenth Street--Dr. Chase's Law Again.

Odell and His Patent Mail Box -- More Coin for the City.

Mrs. Celie Eddie, the Salvation Army voman who has distinguished herself by work in the slums of Chicago, says e didn't come to Minneapolis to do anything of that sort. It is too bad she didn't. She could find such work to do ever in this city of churches. The police stumbled upon a case yesterday that shows now far down the scale

lice stumbled upon a case yesterday that shows now far down the scale human beings can come.

Some people living in the vicinity of Seventh avenue south and Washington told the officers that there was a case on the third floor that needed investigating. They went up to see. In a room over 703½ Washington avenue south they found a woman and five children—no, she was not a woman either, nor were the little creatures much like children. The mother had been fairly endowed with good looks once. Squalor, dissipation, and misery had obliterated every trace. She could not have been above twenty-five years of age. Yet she seemed as indifferent to hersurroundings or the veriest crone from whom children flee. She, extended at full length upon a dirty couch, looking out from bleared eyes in a half intoxicated manner, accentuated the wretchedness of the surroundings. And the children! The oldest was about eight; the youngest barely old enough to walk. Children of misery was written in their pinched faces, on the dirty garments, in the wild look of the eyes. Where was the father of these children, the husband of the woman? No one knew. The woman said she didn't know; the children didn't seem to care. All that could be learned was that he was a plumber, and Secretary Holt, of the associated charities, will do what he can for the little ones.

SOME MILD ROASTS.

Critical Annual Reports by Ladies of the W. C. T. U.

Yesterday afternoon the Central W C. T. U. held its sixteenth annual meeting. There was nothing remarkable about this meeting-no quarrels, no splits. All was harmony, with a large, variegated S. The address of Mrs. H. J. Moffet, the president, was of a congratulatory nature. Speaking of the work of the future, she said:

work of the future, she said:

"What shall our sowing be this year?
The question will be answered as in the past, more by doing what comes to our hand day by day than making plans for the future. One thing we must promise ourselves and God—that we will not take one backward step, and that, as the way has been opened and we have entered in, so we will continue to advance, looking to Him as a leader, and lovally taking counsel of those who. and loyally taking counsel of those who, under Him, are over us in state and na-

one of the most interesting of the annual reports was that read by Dr. Mary Whetstone, superintendent of health and heredity. She also has charge of the industrial school. During the year there have been in operation in the industrial school free classes in dressmaking, stenography, and type. in the industrial school free classes in dressmaking, stenography and type-writing. The art of housekeeping has been taught to a class of twenty-one girls. Of these fifteen took the complete three months' course. All but three of them were free pupils, receiving board, room and training. They are all now putting into practice at home the training received in the industrial school. There was also a class dustrial school. There was also a class of little girls in plain cooking. There were two paid classes of servant girls and a paid class of nurses from St. Anthony hospital, who received training in the team coefficient.

in sick room cookery.
One of the longest and most interesting reports was that of Mrs. A. C. McCurdy, the secretary. She detailed the establishment of a free kindergarten. She gave Mayor Winston a sly little dig under the fifth rib. She said that Mrs. Rust had gone to the mayor with a petition to which were attached the signatures of 2000 women requestions. tion to which were attached the signa-tures of 2,000 women, request-ing the removal of objectionable pic-tures from the streets. The mayor said he would "have it attended to" and also requested the ladies to designate the pictures to which they ob-jected. She also spoke of the establish-ment of a lunch-room for girls of the night school and of the successful operation of the restaurant.

operation of the restaurant.

Mrs. McCurdy had still another report. Jails and jail work come under her supervision. Last year, it will be remembered, Mrs. McCurdy created a small sensation by writing a most unmitigated roast on the Henne-pin county jail. This year her report is milder, probably because as she says she has been unable to visit as she says she has been unable to visit the jail very much. However, she says it is the "same old jail with the same old system of herding men tozether." She commends Gen. Brinkerhoff's roast on the jail as a good thing. The condition of the jail, she says, is fair. Every cot now has a pillow and pillow case, something new. The food is good, but not served in such variety, nor served as well as in the Ramsey county jail. Mrs. McCurdy gave a long dissertation on her work among the families of which a member is in jail. She finds a startling amount of unfaithfulness to the marriage vows. But, she says, as long as men

But, she says, as long as men make the laws for both men and women, so long will this state of affairs exist. She made three recomof affairs exist. She made three recommendations in closing—that the sehool of crime-now doing duty as a county jail be discontinued, and the enforcement of the state law prohibiting the confinement of men and boys in one cell; organization for the relief of prisoners newly from jail; the passage of a suitable law for the punishment of men who dosert their wives and children.

who desert their wives and children.

Mrs. Bicknell reported on the work
against the use of tobacco and narcotics.

A long time ago she called on Gen.
Goodrich, of the street railway and ex-A long time ago sale came to order. A long time ago sale came to order that he would have the difficulty remedied. Mrs. R. S. Smith read a report on the work in the interest of female suffrage. She did more work in the good cause during the Y. P. S. C. E. convention than any other time. Mrs. H. E. Gallinger, the treasurer, reported the receipts of the year as \$5,280 and the expenditures \$4,274. The expense of maintaining the industrial school was only \$2,115.75. The following officers were elected, all being re-elected except vice president. President. Mrs. H. J. Moffett; vice president, Mrs. A. C. McCurdy; treasurer, Mrs. H. E. Gallinger. The officers, together with Mrs. R. S. Smith, Dr. Mary Whetstone and Mrs. Flemming constitute the executive comittee. Mrs. C. B. Gakell and Mrs. J. B.

Mrs. F. S. Smith, Dr. Mary Whetstone and Mrs. Flemming constitute the executive committee. Mrs. C. E. Gazkell and Mrs. J. B. Ellis were elected delegates to the state convention, with Mrs. J. W. Whittier and Mrs. M. M. Nichols as alternates. The Eighth ward W. C. T. U. elected

the following officers: the following officers:

Mrs. J. P. Pinkham, president; Mrs. F. W.
Crisp, Mrs. A. W. Moon, Mrs. H. E. Sloan,
Mrs. A. J. Woodron and Mrs. C. W. Davis,
vice bresidents; Mrs. H. H. Welch, recording
secretary; Mrs. F. A. Welch, corresponding
secretary, and Mrs. F. W. Crisp, treasurer.
These officers are qualified delegates to the

state convention, to be held at Winona, Aug. 3, 4 and 5, Mrs. F. N. Hendrix and Mrs. J. H. James were elected special delegates.

These are the officers of Willard union for the coming year:

Mrs. H. C. Clark, president; Mrs. O. S. Thayer, vice president; Mrs. M. S. Spencer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. H. Knaff, recording secretary; Mrs. L. J. Gross, treasurer. The delegate-at-large chosen was Mrs. O. S. Thayer.

A QUEER PROCEEDING.

A Peculiar Phase in the History of Thirteenth Street. The council committee on roads and bridges met yesterday afternoon and received a protest from residents of Thirteenth street west of Nicollet avenue to the condemnation of certain property which upon investigation unearths a very queer proceeding of several years ago. The facts in the case

eral years ago. The facts in the case are as follows:

In August, 1889, Ald, Cole introduced a resolution vacating a triangular piece of ground on the north side of Thirteenth street, west of Nicollet avenue, almost a block, where there is a turn in the street. The council records show it was referred to the aldermen of the ward, but at the next meeting it was reported upon favorably by Ald. Cole, Parry and Lovell, and not the ward aldermen. The resolution passed the council, and in October following Mr. Cole introduced an amendment to the resolution, providing for vacating, also, a strip twenty feet wide, on the opposite side of Thirteenth street, fronting the block owned by A. M. Reed. This amendment was passed.

This practically gave Mr. Reed twenty feet right out of the street and left a twenty-foot jog at this point. The trouble, however, was not noticed until a few days ago, when workmen set about Laying the subspace of the process.

trouble, however, was not noticed until a few days ago, when workmen set about laying the curb and gutter. Then it was found that the curb line reached to the middle of the sidewalks opposite Mr. Reed's property, and the owners along this line put in a protest to having their property trimmed off to make up for the twenty feet presented by the council to Mr. Reed. Messrs. Hal and Louis Watson appeared in behalf of the protest. Although this matter has never been before the council, and has therefore formally been placed in

complaints made against two of the officers stationed at Minnehaha park, but owing to the fact that no one had thought to notify the officers and Superit was found necessary to adjourn the hearing until Monday. It would now appear that the Minnehaha park officers are not the only ones who have incurred the displeasure of visiters. Complaints have also been made have incurred the displeasure of visitors. Complaints have also been made against several officers located at other places. The charges brought are about the same, viz.: That the officers have exercised undue harshness in the discharge of their duty. Some of them are alleged to have used profane language in the presence of ladies. The board will carefully investigate all of the charges.

CITY LIGHTING.

charges.

Electric Companies Want to Block Ald. Potter's Scheme.

The Brush Electric Light company is laying wires to get the contract for street lighting at the expiration of the present contract, and it is expected that a very low bid will be submitted by that company. Said one of its representatives vesterday:

"It is true Minneapolis pays more for "It is true Minneapolis pays more for her arc lamps than most cities in the country pay, but she made her contract in 1887 for five years, while the cities that have cheap lights now have been making their contracts for one or two years, thus getting the advantage of competition at frequent intervals, with consequent lower prices. In 1887, when Minneapolis made her contract, \$150 ner lamp a year was not a high \$150 per lamp a year was not a high price. When our contract expires in 1892 we can submit a bid that will make the city think seriously \$before it even discusses a plan of its own. In most cases where cities are represented as owning their election plants, the facts have never been told. There are ten cities in the country that built and equipped electric light plants; and, as far as the United States is concerned. nearly every one of these plants is now in the hands of a stock company. The cities built them, but found themselves and so got rid of them as fast as they

THE OTHER SIDE.

The Correction and Charities Bill Differently Construed.

The lawvers of the city are not unaninously of the same opinion as Assistant Attorney Simpson in regard to the intent of the charities and correction bill, lthough they do all agree that the law s loosely drawn and very much involved and that its meaning is at times

voived and that its meaning is at times decidedly obscure. One prominent attorney explains the provisions of the bill as follows:

First—It places under a board of five commissioners the charge, management and control of the charities of the city—the almshouses, hospitals and workhouses,

Second—It provides for a superintendent of the boor, a city physician and superintendent of the workhouse, and defines their duty.

Third-It gives the board power "to em Third—It gives the board power "to employ all help necessary in caring for the poor, the maintenance and control of all charities, hospitals and places of detention or correction." and to fix the salaries of all employes not hereinbefore provided for, and to make all rules and regulations necessary to carry out the provisions and intentions of of this act. It is worthy of note that many of the salaries are fixed by the act. A maximum rate is, however, specified.

Fourth—The city council is required in its annual levy to provide a sum sufficient "for the compensation of such officers and employes which said board are authorized to appoint, and for all other proper expenses."

Fifth—No present incumbent to be removed except upon "good and sufficient cause."

There can be no question, said he, but that these provisions grant full and complete control to the board. The

complete control to the board. The only question on this point arises in section 6 which reads as follows:

He shall appoint an assistant, matrons, nurses and all the other help necessary in discharging the duties of his office and caring for the city hospital and the sick under the charge of the department, or discharge the same, and shall report the same to the board.

board.

It is claimed that under this clause the city physician may hire and discharge his own help, but this does not hold for the reason that these powers have already been given to the board, and, therefore, cannot be delegated to the physician.

Not Satisfied.

J. F. Andrews has appealed to the city council for a change of the grade on Washington avenue at the south approach to the new bridge over the crossings. Mr. Andrews has made arrangements for the erection of a large business block at the corner of Washington and Third avenues north, where he owns a frontage of 168 feet, and he desires the change so that this building may be on grade. The grade established by the council starts at Third avenue north, and makes an easy incline to the roadway of the bridge at about the same grade as Nicollet avenue between Third and Fourth on Washington avenue at the south apan easy incline to the roadway of the bridge at about the same grade as Nicollet avenue between 'Third and Fourth streets. Mr. Andrews wants the grade changed so as to commence at a point half way between Third avenue north and the bridge. This would make a grade of 2½ feet to the 100, or somewhat greater than the grade on Nicollet avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets. The city engineer opposes the proposed greater than the grade on Nicollet avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets.

The city engineer opposes the proposed change, owing to the heavy travel on this street. During one hour yesterday

207 single teams, 238 double teams and 38 electric cars crossed the bridge.

ODELL'S INVENTION.

He Has Built a New Mail Box That Seems to Have Good Points. R. R. Odell, the fat United States commissioner, is now starring himself as an inventor. He has built and applied for a patent on a mail box. He believes that it is a good thing. He says that Postmaster Hale and ex-Postmaster Larraway have both told him it's a good thing. Odell will try to have the United States government adopt it. It was designed especially for use on the interurban mail cars, but can be used

was designed especially for use of the interurban mail cars, but can be used anywhere.

The box is of peculiar shape. The end looks like half of a shield divided perpendicularly. On the strength of this Odell hopes to work up a boom for his invention on the patriotic score. He would have three sides of the box painted red, white and blue, respectively, and the third, or shield-like end, covered with red, white and blue stripes to look like the national coat of arms. One motion unlocks it and raises the top. That opens the bottom and the mail within drops into the sack held underneath. At present a good deal of time is wasted in gathering mail from the boxes on the interurban cars. Odell claims that if his box were used the mail matter could be removed from the boxes on the cars without the loss of any appreciable time.

AN IMPORTANT POINT.

AN IMPORTANT POINT.

The Subordination of the Justice Court to Be Tested.

An importadt law point will be argued before Judge Hooker in the dis-triet court this morning. It involves the right of the district court to compel the abandonment of proceedings begun Mr. Reed's property, and the owners along this line put in a protest to having their property trimmed off to make up for the twenty feet presented by the council to Mr. Reed. Messrs. Hal and Louis Watson appeared in behalf of the protest. Although this matter has never been before the council, and has therefore formally been placed in the hands of the committee the case was heard yesterday that the commend that the 20-foot strip given to Reed be condemned and taken back by the city, although it is believed that this will now be expensive matter.

THEY WERE NOT THERE.

Investigation of Park Police Post poned—Other Complaints.

The park board committee on police met yesterday morning to consider the complaints made against two of the complaints although the district court to correl the district court to correlate the district court to correlate the district court to correlate the district court. It the abandonment of proceedings begun in a justice court. It to the district court and the transfer of the action to the district court. It to the district court. It to the district court and the transfer of the action to the district court. It the action to the district court. It to the store to the ease that caused the little setto between C. E. Brame, acting for other parties, seized some of Reviere's household goods on a chattel mortage. The writ of execution was issued from a justice court. There is no law under which the property can be replevined. So Reviere will lose his property unless the district court and the transfer of the action to the district court. It the action to the district court. It the action to the district court and the transfer of the action to the district court.

JUNE AND JULY. How the Latest Collections Have

Been Apportioned.

The GLOBE a few days ago published the country treasurer's report of the city funds up to June 1 and the apportionment to be made of them. Following is a supplementary statement showing the moneys received during June and July and their apportionment: General fund ... Interest fund ... ovement fund.....

Sinking fund			820 20
Water works fund			411 29
City park fund			
		Side-	Sprink-
Ward.	Street.	walk.	ling.
First	\$40 58	\$39 63	\$15 17
Second		13 08	61 71
Third		281 21	54 05
Fourth	93 59	197 43	58 43
Fifth		65 53	75 24
Sixth		261 98	25.32
Seventh	98 68	101 93	62 03
Eighth		176 26	95 57
Ninth	116 25	419 11	58 95
Tenth	87 98	104 33	
Eleventh	61 36	49 35	57 65
Twelfth	75 05	27 13	24 56
Thirteenth	134 49	9 00	2 52
Library board			413 13
School board			3,077 17

Total for June and July\$18,938 58
Penalty and interest—

Ty\$14,675 33
Penarty board 424 52 . 424 52 . 3,392 57 Total \$18.403 42 \$37,432 00

Big Business. The board of equalization met yesterday and accorded a hearing to several

SOUTH DAKOTA TIN.

necessary.

H. Seton-Karr Says There Is Millions in lt.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.-H. Seton-Karr, a member of the English house of parliament, and one of the directors of the Harney Peak Mining company, whose interests are in the Black Hills of South Dakota, is authority for the statement that there are 500,000 tons of tin ore, averaging 2½ per cent, in sight and on the dumps at the mines at Hill City, Dak. Speaking of the outlook, he said to a reporter: "Our mill will soon be Dak. Speaking of the outlook, he said to a reporter: "Our mill will soon be on the ground, and soon after its erection there, 500 tons of the ore will be crushed every day. The block tin which the mill will turn out contains 75 per cent of pure metal. The persons who have been talking about there not being any tin at Hill City will soon discover their error, for we shall soon be producing pure tin. A large quantity of it will be shipped to England, despite the output of the Cornwall mines. Large quantities of the block tin, as well as the pure metal, will be shipped across the country." across the country.'

Long Litigation Ended. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.-The supreme court of California to-day ren-

Alvarado, involving title to the San Pablo ranch. In Contra Costa county, comprising 18.000 acres of land. The decision of the lower court in favor of the plaintiff, who contended for partition, is sustained, and the land will now be divided among several hundred owners. The litigation in the case commenced in 1867. Only Union Men Eligible.

St. Louis, Aug. 7.—George E. Dalton, who was elected at Detroit yesterday who was elected at Detroit yesterday general of the society known as the "Comrades of the Battlefield," called at the office of the Associated Press to-day and said that the statement dis-seminated from Detroit yesterday to the effect that the organization included both the Blue and the Gray was mis-leading, and that Union soldiers only were clirible to membership.

were eligible to membership. Earthquakes at Work. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 7 .- A Yuma correspondent says a report brought in by the Cocopap Indians states that the earthquake on the 80th-ult. resulted in changing the course of the Colorado river. It left its old bed and now flows

For this purpose, a meeting has been arranged to be held in Independence

Events of a Day in the City on the St. Croix. Several new lumber barges are being Several new lumber barges are being built at the South Stillwater dock yards for J. E. Joy & Co., of St. Louis, who, a little more than a year ago inaugurated the plan of transporting lumber from this city to St. Louis in barges. The barges now under construction are 145 feet long by 24 feet wide, and will hold a large amount of lumber. During the coming winter twelve more barges will be built, and the new industry promises to be more extensive. Mr. Jonas Batchelder, the superintendent of the yards, stated yesterday to a Globe representative, that from all indications he inferred that a stock company would be

STILLWATER NEWS.

tive, that from all indications he inferred that a stock company would be
organized next year, and that a large
amount of lumber now rafted would
be shipped in barges. The object
in having such a large supply of barges
he says, is so that while one fleet of
barges is in transit to St. Louis the
other fleet can be loaded here. Nine
barges were recently shipped to St.
Louis containing between 2,000,000 and
3,000,000 feet of lumber. Although
barge shipping is a great deal more expensive than rafting, it has proved a
success. One advantage derived from
this mode of shipping is that when the
lumber arrives at its destination it is
dry and fit to be placed on the market
immediately. mmediately.

A prominent lumberman in this city stated yesterday that loggers doing bus-iness on the St. Croix had many advantages over loggers doing business in other streams. One being the fact that although the water is extremely low, the boom and dam companies have, by

The heat yesterday was ahead of anything so far this season, the thermometer registering 98 deg in the shade at 3 p.m. On the sunny side of Main street, although where the sun's rays could not strike, one thermometer registered 103

Burt Shepard's minstrels are an attraction at the Grand opera house this evening. They give a very good entertainment, and will doubtless be greeted by a large audience.

William Chalmers, of the St. Croix lumber company, South Stillwater, has purchased a half raft of logs from Jacob

BACKER'S QUEER WAYS. The Big Failure May Reveal Sen-

sations. NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- Counsel for H. Myers & Bros., of Savannah, Ga., have obtained from Judge O'Brien, of the supreme court, injunctions against the Merchants' National bank, the Central National bank, Abraham Backer and his assignee, Benjamin F. Einstein his assignee, Benjamin F. Einstein.
The Merchants' bank is enjoined from disposing of sixty bonds of the Savannah & Atlantic Railway company and a note of \$20,000 of the Mucagee Real Estate company, of Columbus, pledged with the bank by Backer. The Central National is restrained from disposing of 163 shares of the stock of the National Bank of Savannah, also pledged by Backer.

The cases in which injunctions were granted to-day show strange conduct on the part of Abraham Backer, who failed for \$4,000,000, and gives currency to the rumor that criminal proceedings may be taken against him. It appears that H. Myers & Bros., of Savannah, were in the habit of sending Backer notes to be The board of equalization met yesterday and accorded a hearing to several big firms.

The assessments made against the St. Anthony Falls Water Power company, \$73,000; the Pillsbnry-Washburn syndicate, \$240,000, and the Minnesota Loan and Trust company, \$273,000, were sustained.

The valuations of the personal property of the Fletcher-Holmes company (the Northwestern mill) and Christian Bros. (Crown Roller mill) was fixed at \$20,000 each.

The board will only hold two more meetings, one this morning and the last on Monday.

Drowned While Swimming.

The nine-year-old son of Charles C. Chapman, of 3121 Pleasant agenue, was and the last of the discounted of sometimes they did not. They sent him notes aggregating less than \$72,000, and sent the bonds, notes and stocks worth \$72,000 mentioned in this suit as collateral. Instead of using the collateral he had the notes discounted the Myers Bros.' credit. He informed them, it is averred, that the collateral was pledged the collateral in his own account and pooketed the proceeds. Myers. Bros. must therefore pay their notes, and, in order to get back their collaterals, must also pay the sums secured by Backer on them.

The same law firm represents V. Henry Rothschild & Co., shirt manufacturers, whose claim is secured. They

The nine-year-old son of Charles C.
Chapman, of 3121 Pleasant avenue, was drowned in a small pool of water at Edina Mills while swimming yesterday afternoon. The body was brought to the city and taken to the family residence. Co oner Byrnes has investigated the case and decides that no inquest is proceeding are contemplated at present.

LOCAL MENTION.

There Is a Big Difference Between an "opinion," based upon a abstract that is presumed to be con rect, that your title is good, and a poli-cy which insures you for twenty-five years against costs of law suits and final loss. Title Insurance Co., Oneida Block.

FEEDING THE HUNGRY. Mr. Harvey Wants to Do It All

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- On a bill filed in the circuit court by Fred Harvey, Judge Driggs has issued an injunction restraining the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad company from running din-Fe railroad company from running dining cars upon its lines west of the Missouri river, covered by contract with him, from feeding passengers between any of the points upon this portion of its road, and from refusing to stop its passenger trains at complainants' hotels and lunch rooms. Harvey represents that the plant now controlled by his lunch system covers from 2,200 to 2,500 miles of road and has cost him \$150,000; that he is conducting twenty hotels and that he is conducting twenty hotels and eating houses, at which he feeds daily about 2,500 persons, and twenty-four lunch rooms feeding as many more; that he established them in the face of

NEW FOURTH OF JULY. Plans Under Way for a Great

Celebration. NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- A movement is on foot, organized by a number of the Sons of the Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution, looking to the making of Discovery Day, Oct. 11, the "Fourth of July" for the world.

SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills fr SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pil

Cocopap region. The earthquakes also caused a great tidal wave at the head of the Gulf of California.

hall, Philadelphia, this year, on Oct. 11, 12 and 13, by the Pan-Republic congress committee on organization. At 11, 12 and 13, by the Pan-Republic congress committee on organization. At that time the Human Freedom League will be organized and an address to all peoples will be adopted. Suggested drafts of this address have been submitted by Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D., of Boston; Col. Ethan Allen, and Prof. J. H. Burgess, of New York, and John Clark Ridpath, LL. D., of Indiana.

CARL DUNDER.

He Thought He Had, But He

"Good gracious! But is this you?" exclaimed Sergeant Bendell the other morning as Carl Dunder entered the Woodbridge street station with smiling visage.
"It vas me, sergeant."

"Where on earth have you been?"
"Sergeant, vhen I vhas down here tree months ago, vhas I tells you?" "That you were going back to Ger-

"That you were going back to Germany."

"Vhy? Because noddings vhas two times alike in dis country. I vhas all der times in trouble. I doan' catch on."

"And you went?"

"No, sir. I vhas right in America all der time, but I vhas werry busy."

"Enlarging your business?"

"My peesness vhas enlarged all right. No, sir; I vhas reading pooks and studying human nature. Dot vhas der troubles mit me pefor—I doan' look at somebody twice, und all der pooks I read was a Sherman paper in New York. Sergeant, vhas I like hayseed und grass seed some more?"

"Um! I believe you do look sharper and brighter."

and brighter."
"Und dot looks doan' deceive me. I vhas in Chicago four days."
"No! Well, it takes a pretty good man
to go to Chicago and stay four days and
get out all right. Anything happen to

you?"
"I should sweetly shmile! Dot's vhy I comes down to see you. I like you to know dot der man you calls some hay-seeds vhas not so grassy as he looks.

Sergeant, I make \$450 on her train coming home."
"No!"
"Shust like tallow or grease."
"Well, by George, let's shake hands

"Well, by George, iers shade on that!"

"Ynas some flies on me, eh?"

"Not a fly. Did you buy a piece of land or something?"

"Sergeant, when I goes in dot car I looks all around me to see der peoples. Dot's what is called observation. If you doan' observe you doan' know noddings.

Dot whas my troubles before—I don't observe."

doan' observe you doan' know noddings. Dot vhas my troubles before—I don't observe."

"I agree with you, Mr. Dunder."

"Dot makes me happy! Vhell, pooty soon I see a man who vhas pale und sorry und hard oop. I can tell all dot by his face. I make oudt dot he vhas a poor man who vhas eaten oop by der Kansas grasshoppers. I feel sorry, but maype I like to make some money, too. Dot vhas all right, eh?"

"Perfectly correct, Mr. Dunder."

"So, by und by, I zoes oafer by him und says: 'My friendt, I see by your eye dot you vhas in some troubles. Snpeak mit me, und doan' be afraid."

"That was kind of you."

"Und he said he takes me for an honest man as soon as he comes by dot car. It vhas true about dose grasshoppers, und he vhas going to Canada to die by his mother's arms. He shust haf enough money to get to Kalamazoo, und den he must walk."

"Poor man," sighed the Sergeant.

"I feels dot vhay, too, but pooty soon he says he vhas taking home a gold bond to gif to his mother. He doan' belief he can walk from Kalamazoo, und he likes ta borrow \$50 on dot \$500 bond."

"Ah! I begin to see!"

"Never mind—go on."

"I takes dot bond like dis: If he

"Never mind—go on."
"I takes dot bond like dis: If he sends me \$75 in five days I mail it to him. If not it vhas my bond. Maybe I vhas a haystack, eh?"

"Go on."
"Vheil, it vhas sefen days to-day, und his money doan' come. Dot makes me own der bond. Like enough you could do better, eh? "Let me see the bond?" dryly remarked the Seargent.
"Here she vhas. It vhas fife hoonered

in gold."
"Y-e-s. Five hundred in sand, more likely! It isn't worth five cents!"
"You doan' shpeak!"
"Yes, I do. It's a confidence man's counterfeit bond. I've seen a dozen of the control of the contro

broke in two pieces." An Admirer of the Drama. Philadelphia Times.

"Do I like the theater? I should say "The legitimate" "Oh, it doesn't matter, so long as my wife goes and I get a chance to have a lively time at home with a lot of the

Bound to Be Popular.

New York Weekly. Mrs. Passee-Will you kindly change your seat, sir, so that you will be be-tween me and these young ladies? Old Gentleman-Certainly, Don't you wish to see them?

Mrs. Passee-No, indeed; that would be very rude. I'm their chaperon.

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is not a cure-all, nor is it so advertised, but in all diseases of the blood, and in all diseases that have their origin in an impure or poisoned condition of the blood,

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF
Hennepin.—In District Court, Fourth
Judicial District.
In the matter of the assignment of Henry J.
Wirth, insolvent debtor. Wirth, insolvent debtor.

Notice is hereby given that Henry J.
Wirth, of the city of Minneapolis,
in said county and state, has, by
deed of assignment dated July 31st, 1891,
made a general assignment to the undersigned of all his property not exempt by law
from levy and sale on execution, for the benefit of his creditors, without presence. All
claims must be varified and presented to the
undersigned for allowance within the time
allowed by law.

Dated August Sth, 1891.

CHARLES GERDES, Assignee.
420 Guaranty Bilding, Minneapolis, Minn.

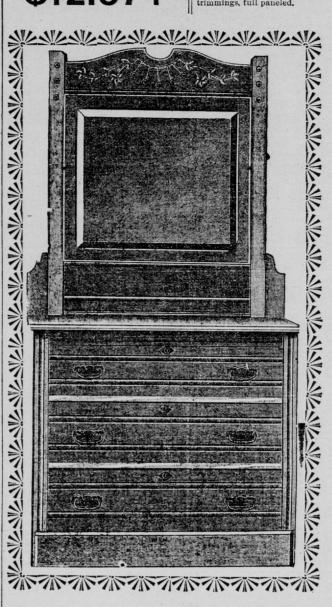
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Three Pieces,

\$12.87!

JUNE 26 we advertised these Chamber carload just received and another on the way." The "other carload," much to our discomfiture, did not get here until yesterday, and we have been out of these goods for weeks.

A Three-Piece Suit, with square glass dresser, \$12.87; with Cheval dresser, \$16.75; Hardwood, Antique or XVI. Century finish, bevel plate mirror, heavy oxidized trimmings, full paneled.



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