The St. Paul Globe

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THE Globe circulation is exclusive, because it is the only Democratic Newspaper of general circulation in the Northwest. ADVERTISERS in The Globe reach this great and daily increasing constituency, and it

cannot be reached in any other RESULTS COUNT-THE GLOBE GIVES THEM.

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1904.

INDUSTRIAL COMMOTION

'A presidential year is always a year of more or less unsettled industrial conditions. Business is apt to be dull at that time. There is no reason why this should be so at present. There are few disturbing conditions about the present political controversy. As far as the financial issue is concerned, which held business in suspense four and eight years ago, there is now no room for anxiety. It has become so much of a habit, however, with our business men to curtail somewhat their operations at the beginning of a year when a president is chosen that it nersists even when the reasons for it have vanished Therefore there are always six or eight months of dull busi-

The big events of this year so far are the strike of the packing house employes and the strike in the textile mills at Fall River. In one case the men are fighting for an increase in the wages of a portion of the employes, against a material reduction; which is, we believe, the second to be made within a comparatively short time. The Fall River manufacturers can at least plead the excuse of a falling market. It has not been easy to push their products of late, and they have met market conditions by reducing wages accordingly. The prospect there is for a prolonged struggle. The packing house strike has already passed through so many changing and surprising phases that it would be rash to predict whether it will last for twenty-four hours or for as many weeks.

The world of industry is singularly slow in working away from the conditions that make such disturbance on a large scale possible. Everyone of them, of course, costs all parties involved, together with the innocent public, enormous sums of money. A strike is war. and it is as expensive as the other kind. There is always a belief that in a presidential year it will be easier to obtain advances in wages or to keep them from being cut, because it is imagined that powerful political influences, which would be unfavorably affected by prolonged labor troubles, will step in and insist upon a settlement. Several times this has happened; with the result of postponing by just so much the coming of the time when wages and hours will be matters for adjustment between labor and capital without the slightest possibility of the discharge of a single man or the stoppage of work for a single hour by reason of the difficulty of coming to an agreement. Meantime, we must bear the ills of our semi-civilized economic condition as best we can, and utilize public bringing pressure on all parties concerned to insist upon an early and amicable agreement

Still there is room for doubt about the value of publicity to a young town

THERE'S THE RUB

When an attempt was made during issue out of alleged sales of liquor in coat. the Midway district, and the police department was accused of neglect to en- fitness of things might have refrained department had less means and less

found impossible to get convictions.

blind pig. Now that no election is pending, we there was a great amount of it. There politics. was also a strong defense, which the jury considered ample. From the fact that there were eleven of them for acquittal from the outset, no question appeal strongly to all manner of folk. can arise about the practical fairness of their verdict. Under the law we must believe that the charge stood not approved. It will be well to have this event in mind when another campaign comes around and the same old charge is made, as it surely will be.

The fact that Tom Taggart once ran a lunch counter is not to be charged against him. There are few men who have lived entirely blameless lives.

SHORT CROPS AND HIGH PRICES All indications point to a modest grain crop this year. Neither the excessive promise nor the threatened disaster of different periods since spring fairly opened will be realized. That the winter wheat crop was materially damaged is now admitted. For a time there was reason to suppose that both the spring wheat and the corn crop would rank among those of bumper years. Although the spring was late, it was followed by such an abundance of moisture that grain got a good start. Then came the prolongation of rainfall beyond what was either necessary or desirable, accompanied by absence of sunshine and by piercing winds. Lowlands were under water, portions of Kansas were ruined by flood and there river valley and other portions of the Northwest not thoroughly drained.

We are now fairly advanced to a point where we can calculate upon the future with some reasonable certainty. Harvesting has already begun, and the crops are far enough along everywhere to admit of reasonable estimates. We should judge from the best advices that can be obtained, and from the figures of the most careful estimators, that there will be a large shortage in the total yield for the country, while we of the Northwest will have the advantage of at least a fair crop to be

On the other hand, the probability is that prices will rule high. All conditions are favorable for a good market. Stocks in hand have been well run ness before a national election occurs, does not create the same demand for who aspires to a place on the board and dull business means usually some breadstuffs that it would if the naions engaged were those of Western Europe, it nevertheless does make a difference both in increased consumption and in a decreased Russian contribution to the world's supply. The expansion of the Oriental market, relieving the pressure and furnishing and in the other they are protesting outlet for a considerable percentage of the American yield, is a powerful and permanent influence working in the same direction. But the main factor is the actual shortage, which points to

Looking at all the facts of the situation, the promise is that the farmers of the Northwest, if they understand their interests and are not deceived by false reports, will do very well. Unless some entirely unforeseen disaster occurs between this and the close of harvesting, they will be able to dispose of their grain at more than ordinarily satisfactory prices. Upon such is our great reliance; the fountain of economic calamity can shut off.

The czar's idea of peace appears to have a destructive effect on unarmed merchant ships.

IT IS UP TO MR. HAY the Legion of Honor, conferred on him

will decide for himself. Men of much greater eminence in the of them, it has been charged, have ac-

force the law there. The Globe re- from accepting the decoration while room at its command,

minded the insincere critics on the still an officer of the government. other side that in the past it had been That, as we have said, is merely a matter of taste. The constitution of The trouble lay not in the unwilling- the United States expressly prohibits ness to apprehend, but in the stubborn the acceptance by any citizen of a determination of the average jury not title of nobility, present, honor, office, to find anybody guilty of keeping a emolument or title of any kind without the consent of congress. The consent of congress will probably not be lesire to note the issue of a trial on withheld in the case of Mr. Hay, and this particular offense, which has been why grudge him his decoration? Mr. pending in the municipal court for Hay has had more kicks than ha pence some time. The Globe knows noth- by reason of his efforts in the field of ing whatever about the sufficiency of diplomacy, and a ribbon more or less the evidence, but it does know that will not help or hurt his value in world

> The value of the onion as a substitute for the beefsteak is beginning to

WANTED: SOME GOOD MEN

Good men, substantial citizens, are wanted on the Ramsey county board of commissioners. The fact that there are openings for men of this sort has been made patent by the doings of the present board. The filings so far for places on the board, to be filled at the fail election, are not, generally, of a character to inspire the hope that the most desirable class of citizens will seek the nominations

This condition should be rectified. The county board exercises most important functions in local government. These functions should be administered by men of intelligence and unquestioned probity. As for the latter quality that may or may not have been lacking in the past: If it was not wanting then there have been some very stupid men on the county board.

The county does not ask the citizen to give his time to the work of the board for nothing. The compensation amply compensate a business man for the time he would be compelled to de-But it is utterly inadequate compensation for the professional county commissioner. The salary was fixed at the rate of fifty dollars per month for the was danger to our crops in the Red purpose of inducing men of business to seek the office in the knowledge that their time would be paid for. That object has not been attained.

It should be the aim of the Demo crats to urge capable and fit men to file for this office and to support such men in the primaries and on election day. The practice hitherto seems to have been to let the county commissionerships go as consolation prizes to party workers. This unworthy practice must be dropped and the standard of membership on the board elevated. In no month does a county commissioner devote more than five days to the work of the board, and ten dollars a day ought to command a fair article of business talent.

The way to put the county board on a business basis is to elect business men. Let it be understood now, while down; and, while the war in the East filings are being made, that the man must show cause.

A sympathetic strike is fellow feel-

MYSTERIES OF THE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT

The mysteries of the postoffice de partment are not to be penetrated by the ordinary mind. There is much complaint in St. Paul about the slow ness of the mails and the uncertainty of delivery, and yet we are told every now and then that a new substation will be opened to facilitate the delivery of letters. This has gone on for is large, commodious and could easily handle the entire mail business of the the postoffice powers that be desire substations for the ostensible reason as it is a fact well known to those in prices, with this enlightenment as to the vicinity of the stations that they the situation, they should insist. This received their mail more expeditiously under the old arrangement. This prosperity which neither trusts nor complaint has become so universal that the Commercial club has taken the matter up and proposes to thoroughly investigate it.

Under the old way and before the establishment of the St. Anthony hill substation, the residents of the hill Whether or no Secretary of State in the afternoon, immediately. But John Hay accepts the grand cross of since the starting of the station these by the president of France, is no part ing. In other words, whereas formerly of the public's business. It is merely they received Tuesda's mail on Tuesa matter of taste in which Mr. Hay day, they now receive it on Wednesday. The same complaint has been made since the lower town station has United States than Mr. Hay have been established in the wholesale dismade no difficulty about accepting dec- trict. If you mail a letter at 3 o'clock orations from foreign powers. Some in the afternoon at the central postcepted things more substantial than Robert street that same day, you will decorations. The bestowal of the discover that owing to its having to grand cross on Mr. Hay is said to be go to the substation first it will not in recognition of his services in pro- reach its destination until the next moting the entente between France morning. If all the mail of the city and the United States. It appears were sent out, as heretofore, from the to us that President Loubet has a central postoffice, none of the delays nicer appreciation of the improve- mentioned would occur. In the face ment in existing conditions than we of these indisputable facts it is have, for the work of Mr. Hay is not strange that the postoffice authorities visible to the naked American eye, still claim that the substations are when the case of Bonesteel is consid- It would be absurd to admit, as some merely to facilitate delivery. The only too zealous partisans have insinuated, way in which they expedite matters is that the decoration is in the nature of when a letter for that particular disa bribe. Diplomats inspired by the trict is mailed at the station itself. genius of the republic are not bribed Letters that go from one part of the the late city campaign to make a party with a bit of ribbon to stick in one's city to another are not delivered as A man with a very nice sense of the was a smaller city and the postoffice

Contemporary Comment

Campaign Story Nipped

It is a nice campaign story—this that the beef trust brought on the strike in revenge for the act of the Roosevelt administration in getting out an injunction against the combinations. The alleged purpose of the trust is to have the people squeezed so hard that they will rise up in a body and vote down the president. But as the injunction has so far not been of the slightest effect in destroying the dressed beef monopoly, the story evidently needs to monopoly, the story evidently needs to be called in for repairs. For how can the beef trust be harboring feelings of revenge when it has not been hurt?— Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Snapshot Photography in 1904 Snapshot photography, thanks to modern methods, has become a highly developed art. Even since 1900 it has made important advances. For this reason the campaign of 1904 will be more fully illustrated for the future historian than the campaign of any preceding year, and those who come after us will be better able to interpret it for themselves and their children. Let us not overdo our criticisms of the snapshot man. He is performing a valuable work in the community, though he is sometimes too enterprising and too heedless of the proprieties.—Providence (R. I.) Journal.

Change Diet

The human body will endure—though often under protest—such eccentricities of diet that many persons give the subject no attention and go on eating as heartily in summer as in winter. Should they take the trouble to vary their ac-customed menus they might find that a lessened consumption of meat, especially in summer, would improve their condition. Possibly they might discover, too, that the altered bill of fare worked well throughout all the year. Just at this time the experiment is worth making.—Kansas City Star.

Uplift of the Campaign

That many things will be said in the heat of a campaign which would bet-ter be left unsaid is perhaps inevitable. But there is no more sense in dragging a campaign down to the level of a mere vulgar squabble for advantage, in which principles are almost wholly lost sight of, and lies and vilifications are indulged in indiscriminately. We have had such campaigns in the past. Let us hope we shall have no more of them, for they are a disgrace to American politics and a reproach to the American name.-Los Angeles Times.

Change in Politics Once in 12 Years The natural tendency of American change to come at least once in twelve years. After the civil war the Republicans had uninterrupted success for sixteen years, anyway, conceding Democratic claim that Tilden was elected but robbed of victory by re-turning boards. It was twenty-four years before the party got a president, anyway; but then, the Republican and Democratic administrations alternated until the Spanish war.—Boston Advertiser.

These Be Hard Times Soft-shell crabs are now almost as dear as beef. Mosquitoes have come with the heat. The straw-vote man is already beginning his work. Can human nature endure the strain?—New York Herald.

All He Is Liable To Give The report that Russell Sage throwing his money away in politics is exaggerated. His only contribution to the Republican campaign fund has been a pleasant look.—Birmingham News.

Joe Knows His Business

that he would rather be right than be Still in the Ring

Elijah Dowie and the Chicago Chronicle have gone over to Roosevelt, but Dr. Máry Walker still holds to her pantaloons and politics.—Baltimore Sun.

PERSONAL MENTION Merchants—H. Larsson Lake Benton;
L. C. Brackett, Council Bluffs; J. E. Mason and wife, Mason City; G. H. Merrill,
Owatonna; J. C. Ames, Butler; S. E.
Heath, Raeine; O. F. Metzroth and wife,
St. Cloud; Daniel Hyland, Beaudette; J.
H. Worst and wife, Fargo; Lafayette
Hill, Chatfield; N. A. Henderson, Glendive,
Mont.; William W. Gross, Seattle.

Ryan—F. W. Wright, Detroit; F. F. Forney and wife, Moberly, Mo.; Mrs. A. Evil, Helena, Mont.; M. H. McCarthy, Dubuque; E. F. Ross, New York; James R. Lilly and wife, Indianapolis. Windsord-H. C. Huebner, Duluth; D. W. Cowan, Sandstone; Carlos Boynton, Mankato; John C. Carlson, Rush City; George B. Alée, St. Joseph, Mo.; J. W. Kirk and wife, Willmar; W. F. Doolittle and wife, Omaha; W. F. Heissing, North-

TODAY'S WEATHER

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25 .- Fore-Minnesota—Showers and thunder storms ruesday; Wednesday fair and warmer; fresh south winds.
Upper Michigan—Fair in the east, showers in the west portion Tuesday; Wednesday showers; light southeast to west

Iowa-Occasional showers and thunder lowa—Occasional showers and thunder storms Tuesday and Wednesday.
North Dakota—Fair Tuesday, except showers in southwest portion; Wednesday fair; warmer.
South Dakota—Showers Tuesday; Wednesday fair and warmer.
Wisconsin—Occasional showers Tuesday and Wednesday; light to fresh southwest winds.

*8pmHigh lle .76 86 .68 .80 86 .66 82 .78 82 Hat.74 80 .72 80 .72 80 .72 74 .76 78 ia .68 70 .63 70 isco.56 58

*Washington time (7 p. m. St. Paul).

River Bulletin-Reading. 24 Hours.

3.7 —0.1
4.1 —0.2

The Mississippi will fall slightly during the next twenty-four hours in the yleini-ty of St. Paul

What the Editors Say

Had we been writing the platform we would have declared what every one knows. That conditions have changed since the passage of the Ding-ley law, and the tariff should be revised to meet these conditions, that the great demand of the times is for wider mar-kets for the products of our fields, stock ranges and factories; and whenever such wider markets can be obtained by a reduction or removal of the tariff and the markets thus secure are of more value to the people as whole than the protection afforded by

"What's the use of standing pat" or the tariff question when we all know that conditions demand a revision? When this question hits close to your own pocketbook then you squeal and so do we. For instance, pulp, which is used for the manufacture of print paper, is getting scarce in the United States, while Canada has thousands of acres of poplar trees that are going to waste because a tariff prevents us using them. In the meantime the price of print paper continues to soar.—Zum-

the tariff, such revision should be made

and reciprocal treaties entered into-Sauk Center Herald.

In politics the man who sits on the fence never makes a friend. A hot opponent receives more respect than a lukewarm friend. Each question has two sides; the right and the wrong. If you are a man of convictions, you will take the right side and publicly announce to the world where you stand. The man on the fence has never done anything towards the progress of the human race. He is like the signboard in this, that he always remains in the same place.—Fergus Falls Free

Those who argue that the people may btain relief from exactions of the meat trust by letting meat alone should not forget that it will be necessary for those who drop meat from the bill of fare to eat something else to take its place, and as a result other foodstuffs will also advance in price. The solution of the mean problem is the prosecution of the pack-The solution of the meat ers' combine, and the time to do ft is now.-Duluth Herald.

It is said of Judge Parker that his candidacy invites the support of every voter who conscientiously believes that President Roosevelt's policy of imperialism, militarism and imitation Europeanism is dangerous to the republic His character, training and judicial experience for a score of years afford an ample guarantee that he would make a safe, sane, and conservative president.

-- Morris Times.

It is too bad the Democrats cannot nominate candidates acceptable to the Republican press. They object to Par-ker because he doesn't talk enough and to Davis because he is too old. Their two objections against Bryan were that he was too young and that he talked too much.—Belle Plaine Herald,

The four men who successfully held up a train in Otter Tail county in 1899, and were sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment, are applying for par-dons. Better double their sentence in-stead of allowing them to get out before serving their time. - Northome News.

emain in politics until politics are conducted according to his idea of the game. Frank has forgotten Senator Ingalls' remark that "purity in politics is an iridescent dream."—Redwood Gazette. The stillness under the dome of the

Frank Eddy says that he proposes to

state capitol at St. Paul is so solemnly impressive these days that there must be crape on the front door.—Winona Speaker Cannon has fully recovered Republican and Herald.

beaten for the vice presidency.—Washington Post.

great Republican majority went glimmering in Minnesota and oftentimes history repeats itself .- Anoka Union.

Among the Merrymakers

"Dear me!" exclaimed Myrtilla, as she returned from the book shops, "summer fiction is so very expensive."
"I get all the summer fiction I can read," replied the wise young man, "and it costs me only a quarter."
"Gracious!" How is it possible?"
"Oh, I write twenty-five postal cards to the same number of beach and mountain resorts, requesting them to send me their descriptive booklets."—Chleago News.

Conscientious

Mrs. Greene—You had your husband' sister at dinner last Sunday, as usua I should think she'd be ashamed of her

for her.

Mrs. Black—Oh, she's very consciention about it. After she has eaten her direct and is ready to go she always letures me upon my disregard of ti Lord's day.—Boston Transcript.

"Our next experiments," said the em-inent government chemist, "will be in the direction of cold storage. We want to know how long food supplies can be pre-served with ice and retain their health-ful properties." ful properties." "Don't do it," said the man boards round. "The last duck our lady gaye us for Sunday dinner liten days."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Regular Custom "Did you follow my advice and send your 'mint-julep' poem to the editor of that Kentucky magazine?"

"Yes; and he took it."
"Of course he did. Didn't I tell you no Kentuckian would decline a mint ep?"
That's all right; but he only paid me 15
its for it."—Judge.

The One Thing That Is Free When coal and beef are very dear And rents are costly as can be, Let us be thankful and take cheer, Our glorious country still is free.

--Washington Star.

"Yis, sor," explained old Jerry Murphy "iv'rything do be fair in loove an' war ixcept th' Toohey leddy that Dinny Rourke married—th' frickles iv her, now!

Miss Bragg—Mr. Hansom called to see me last Tuesday evening. Miss Snappe—Yes, I told him you wouldn't be home that evening.—Philadel-phia Ledger.

"Folks blames lots er dey troubles on de devil," says a sable philosopher, "fer de reason, dey's 'fraid ter saddle 'em on any er de res' er de family!"—Atlanta Constitution.

"Pa, what do they mean by the death rate?"
"That, son, is the speed at which an automobile travels."—Cleveland Leader. Two View Points

Willie—Ma, what is an affair?
Ma—It all depends, my son. To me it
means a social function; to your father
it means a flirtation.—Philadelphia Press.

'Flirtation Stella—Did you buy a nobleman while ou were abroad? ou were aproad; Bella—No, merely shopped.—New York

"Papa, what is good society?"
"Bad society. my son."-Life,

At St. Paul Theaters

drama, "East Lynne," as presented by Miss Percy Haswell and the Fawcett the dramatization with which most theatergoers are familiar. The play runs the entire week, including matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Next week at the Grand Miss Percy Haswell and the Fawcett company will present two plays. For the first half of the week, Sunday to Thursday inclusive, including a Wednesday matinee, the society drama, "The Social Highwayman," will be the bill. This piece has not been seen here for several years. On Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee "Bomeonights and Saturday matinees" seems and seems an nights and Saturday matinee "Romeo and Juliet" will be given, with Miss Haswell as Juliet. This will be the first Shakespearean offering of the summer engagement.

SARBONNE WILL HAVE AMERICAN LECTURES

James H. Hyde Will Found a Course That May Be Permanent

PARIS, July 25 .- Owing to the success of the French lectureships at Harvard university and elsewhere in the Umited States, established through the influence of James H. Hyde, of New York York, Mr. Hyde has offered to found a similar course at the Sorbonne upon American literature and American institutions. Dr. Louis Laird, rector of the University of Paris, has accepted the offer with the understanding that the offer with the understanding that the American course will be made per-manent if it is successful. Prof. Bar-rett Wendell, of Harvard, has been appointed to open the course in November. This will be a notable innovation the conservative Sorbonne, has never heretofore admitted lectures

in the English language.

Rene Millet, the former minister of France to Sweden and to Servia, has been secured for the Hyde course at Harvard, his subject being "France in the Mediterranean." Afterwards he will visit leading universities of the United States. Funck Bentano, the author, will also four the United States under the auspices of the American section of the Alliance Francaise.

GERMANS ARE VERY MILDLY SENTENCED

Acquitted of Treason Against the Emperor of Russia

KOENIGSBURG, Prussia, July 25 .-All the accused in the trial for high treason and conspiracy against the Russian emperor were acquitted today of treason, and three-Koegst, Ehren fort and Braun-were also acquitted on the charge of conspiracy and sentenced to short terms of imprisonment. Mer tius, Poetzel and Kugel to three months, Treptau and Novagrotzky to two and a half months, and Klein to

eight weeks.

It is considered a highly significant fact that no conviction took place in the features of the case that directly concerned Russia, the state's attorney having dropped the charge of lese ma-jeste to the Russian emperor and moved ridiculously light sentences in the other high treason accusations. The acquittals on all the treason charges pleases popular feeling, which is against Russia at this moment.

The government organs taunt the Russian authorities with having hu-

miliated the German government by exposing it to a legal fiasco out of friendship for Russia. Once in the dear days gone by the DEWEY AND HIS MEN

> WASHINGTON, July 25 .- After a legal battle of several years, Admiral Dewey and his men who fought the battle of Manila, are to receive their prize money on account of the capture of the Don Juan de Austria and other In the supreme Spanish property. Justice Gould signed an order confirming the report of the auditor in the either side to the report.

The amount of the property cap-tured finally was fixed at \$1,657,355, a sum considerably in excess of what the government claimed to be due captors, while the remainder, as provided by law, will be placed to the

Disaster on an Auto

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y., July 25.—George F. Schultz, a Buffalo lawyer, is in a serious condition, and Mrs. A. L. Pearce, of Sanborn, lies at the point of death as the result of an automobile accident. While running at high speed on a country road, Schultz's automobile struck a stone. machine was turned over in the ditch crushing Schultz and Mrs. Pearce be

Cotton Operatives Strike

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 25.—The strike order issued by the Fall River Textile council calling for upwards of 30,000 operatives to remain away from the mills, in protest against a reduction of 121/2 per cent in wages, became effective today. All the eighty-one corporations, with thirty-seven mills, involved in the agreement to reduce

STILLWATER

five of the aldermen are back from a visit to the First regiment at Lake City. They were cordially entertained by Col. Reeve were cordially entertained by Col. Reeve and the company. At an impromptu shoot with Colt revolvers at a distance of 25 yards the record was: City Clerk Ward. 22; Ald. Brennan, 21; N. A. Nelson, 20; Capt. McMillan and Lieut Marsh, of Company K, 19 each; Ald. Holen, 17; Lieut. Nolan, 15; Ald. Starkel, 10; Ald. Berkly, 11; Mayor Armson, 2.

Berkly, 11; Mayor Armson, 2.

Walter W. Ridout, a well-appearing young man from Minneapolis, was out for enjoyment yesterday and drifted over here on an interurban car. He was in a crowd that had been drinking and was noisy, resulting in his being ejected from the car at the street railway barns and then locked up. He said he was not the whole thing but was ashamed of his part. The company did not insist on further punishment and he was released by Judge Doe.

The county board of equalization yesterday began the review of the books of county assessors. The real estate returns were satisfactory, but in such towns as Cottage Grove, Baytown, Oakdale, Woodbury, Newport, Oneka and the village of South Stillwater, were below the totals of last year, and a small horizontal raise was made in each town.

J. G. Armson, president of the street carnival organization, has made appointments of the various committees, and the work of preparation will be given prompt attention. George Burth. Ole Wickstrom and Wil-

liam Berry, young men of South Still-water, forfeited \$10 bail each in the mu-nicipal court yesterday for fast driving in this city.

Railroad News MAKES RECORD RUN ON THE MILWAUKEE

Engineer Pulls Mail Train at Speed of a Mile in Forty-

one Seconds

Engineer Sullivan, who takes the night mail train out of Chicago on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, made his engine go five consecutive miles in a little less than 3 minutes and 25 seconds yesterday morning.

The train was on time until Sparta, Wis., was reached, and then, owing to delay caused by tardiness of a south-bound train, the mail was laid out to await the arrival of the other train. It was on the run into La Crosse that It was on the run into La Crosse that Sullivan let the big locomotive go. When a long straight strip of track was reached he pulled her wide open and sent the engine along at a rate of eighty-eight miles an hour. He ar-rived in La Crosse almost on time, and the train was received in St. Paul with pounds of mail matter on board, right on schedule

GREAT WESTERN ROAD ANNOUNCES LOW RATES

Reduces Chicago Fare to Equalize Tariffs-Home Visitors' Excursions

The Chicago Great Western road announces a round trip rate to Chicago, good July 27 and 28, of \$14.70. It is said that this cut has been made to meet the rates made into Milwaukee by other roads on account of the Saenger-bund, which will meet there shortly. The road also announces the regular "home visitors' excursions." These from St. Paul to points in Kentucky and Ohio, west of Sandusk; and Louisville. The rate is single fare, plus \$2 for the round trip. The excursions we be run Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27, and Oct. 11.

ROCKEFELLERS BUY MORE ST. PAUL STOCK

Wall Street Now Refers to Road as a Rockefeller Property

Special to The Globe buying more and more of Chicago, Mil-

waukee & St. Paul shares. The Milwaukee is now commonly spoken of as a Rockefeller road. Doubtless the time is not far distant when a more intimate relationship will be entered into between the Missouri Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande and St.

Certain railroad men declare that plans to secure two or more outlets to the Pacific coast for the Missouri Pa-cific will ultimately inure to the ben-efit of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Inspect Pere Marquette

DETROIT, Mich., July 25.—The first inspection trip over the Pere Mar-quette by officials of the new syndiwhich has bought the Cincin-Hamilton & Dayton, the Pere Marquette and the Chicago, nati & Louisville, wound up at Detroit The members of the party dismissed

their special train here and left via the Michigan Central for Toledo and their respective homes. The special train left Grand Rapids last night and covered the lines lying between Grand Rapids and Ludington, Saginaw and Ludington and Sag inaw and Detroit. Another trip will be made next week to go over the remaining divisions of the Pere Mar-

Duluth Grain Is Quiet

Lake grain business out of Duluth is very quiet at present, and is not likely to improve very much until the new crop begins to come in. There is an apparent disposition on the part of the farmers of the North-west to hold up shipments until better prices prevail. Some charters are being made at 1 cent a bushel from Du-luth to Buffalo, which is considered to

be a very low price. Rock Island Issues Map

The Rock Island has issued a large wall map of the United States, which shows up the topography and geograph-While the map includes ing manner. the railroad lines of the Rock Island. together with those of the Frisco system, they are not given the prominence usually evident in railroad maps

Belt Line for Detroit DETROIT, Mich., July 25 .- Plans are ell under way for a new belt

around Detroit, to be controlled by the about \$500,000. exclusive of rolling stock, docks, stations, etc. RAILROAD NOTES

The matter of baggage transfer charges in this city will be discussed Thursday when the Western Passenger association meets in Chicago. A sys-tem to establish uniform charges for this class of service will be submitted

The burned dock, warehouse and tug boats of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minne-apolis & Omaha road in Duluth will be replaced at once with better larger equipments. The loss entailed by the fire is estimated at about \$359.-The freight business of the road has not been greatly hampered by the loss of the dock, and at present is being handled through Itasca and Su-

ROME, July 25. - The Observators Romano, the Vatican organ, denies the eport that Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, had ten-dered his resignation.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Contemporary Receives Interesting information About Jesse Crant To the Editor of The Globe:

To the Editor of The Globe:
Your contemporary, the Pioneer Press, wants to know what one Jesse, son of Ulysses S. Grant. ever did to get his name in the papers? Historical curiosity ought always to be gratified. He resigned a lucrative municipal office rather than go on acting with two men whose names were then very much in the papers after a fashlon which made him, as well as many others, consider their company objectionable. One of their names was Charles Parkhurst, the other was Theodore Roosevelt.

Eau Claire, Wis., July 23, 1994.