MINNEAPOLIS.

ABOUT THE TOWN.

The gold brick scheme still remains an ever fresh fake with which to catch the verdant sucker. For the pride of Minneapolis, let it be hoped that the pawnbroker who bit at the scheme was not a resident of long standing. Hereafter he will look pensively up at the three gilt balls in front of his place of business and softly hum, "All is not gold that glitters."

The latest domestic quarrel, which has resulted in a suit for divorce, is all the result of a quarrel over a mare of sorrel hue. David Wheeler claims that it is his, and Mary, his wife, claims it is hers. Meantime, while the hitherto loving couple are quarreling over the mare and judges look wise over the matter, the aforesaid sorrel mare chews her oats with the same relish as of yore, when she hauled them both ere trouble came between.

The junketing, curiosity-seeking junket to the tropics, which Mr. Menage is to settle for, is all ready to start. The principal gainers by this expedition will be the gentlemanly professors who are to make the trip in search of antiquities and marvels for the edification of the Minneapolis curiosity lovers. If they are in luck they may return with something more substantial than a bronze skin and stories of colossal magnitude.

Messrs. Parker and Murphy, the gentlemen who do the handsome for the Grand opera house, wear exceedingly broad smiles these days, and it is rumored that the advance sale of tickets has not so much to do with the smile as the prospects for pretty forms and faces behind the footlights. It is possible that the friends who started the rumor may have done so for various reasons.

The Twin City Athletic club's new building has reared its walls to their full height and the roof is being placed. Already anxious members can be seen looking over the large floor space and longing for the time to come when they can don their uniforms and go into training. Eye Bartram will probably be the first to appear in sky-blue tights and a russet belt. His favorite exercise will be upon the flying trapeze.

It has been suggested that the Guaranty Loan company would realize an increase in profits if it would charge a fee of 10 cents to come down from the garden on the roof, and nothing to get up there. One could hardly drop down, and it would be a case of "needs must."

CAN YOU EXPLAIN

Why warrants have been issued for the arrest of several Minneapolis census enumerators?

When people with several thousand dollars in loose cash will cease to be a mark for gold-brick swindlers?

What Lieut. Coskran did with several hundred pounds of bananas he purchased?

Who is responsible for the grass "life preservers" that fill the racks of some of the Minnetonka steam yachts?

Why some of the local tennis players should not carry off the prize in the Northwestern tournament?

What Messrs. Foster and Hengle will do to earn a living now that they have quit playing ball?

What has become of Alderman J. H. Parry's legislative boomlet?

How much the board of equalization will reduce the taxes of the people who kick!

MINNEAPOLIS REAL ESTATE.

The following transfers of Minneapolis real estate were recorded yesterday:

William E Haskell to William J Greer, lt 10, Haskell's subd.....$6,000
Thomas B Holcomb to William O Stout, lt 7, sec 21, town 117, range 21.....15,000
Nils A Melander to John G Carlson, pt lt 20, blk 1, Harrison St Supplement...3,000
Ellen Eliza Cook to William R Marshall, in sec 21, town 117, range 22.....12,000
George P Love to Anne H Willard, lt 6, blk 3, Campbell's add.....2,575
A Z Cowles to A G Hanson, lt 13, blk 4, Foster's add.....5,000
Thomas B Holcombe to William O Stout, part lt 6, sec 21, town 117, range 21.....11,452
Edward F Waite to William O Stout, lt 8, sec 21, town 117, range 21.....18,000
Nathaniel C Hill to Sarah E Harrison, lt 11, blk 12, town of St Anthony....7,000
Frank Nitteberg to William H Black, lt 4, blk 10 etc, Minnetonka View A...1,000
Nathaniel C Hill to Sarah E Henderson, part blk 2, Rollins' add.....7,000
George R Nimmans to Thomas A Taylor, lts 8 and 9, Walter's subd.....1,300
George T Halbert to Hannah C Youngren, part lt 9, blk 7, Merriam & Shaw's add.....3,000
Willis D Moffit to George L Watson, lt 1, blk 6, Hiawatha Park add.....900
Julia C Pierson to City of Minneapolis, in sec 29, town 29, range 24.....3,500
Alonzo R Shattuck to Daniel C Knowlton, lt 8 etc, blk 8, supp to Forest Heights add.....2,400
Andrew G Hanson to L F Pinault et al, lt 2, blk 4, Westfall's add.....4,000
Walter F Stetson to Fred H Kinney, lts 9 and 10, blk 2, Hobart's Second add.7,500
Elizabeth Bumb et al to Andrew Bumb, part lts 5 and 6, blk 8, etc, Atwater's add.....4,000
Guss Lindberg to Chas E Lindberg, part lt 4, blk 2, Brackett, Lee & Heaton's add.....500
Jonas Vagstrom to Wm F Wilcox, part lts 5 and 6, blk 1, Lennon & Newell's add.....10,000
Albert H Martin to Everett M Mabie, lt 1, blk 1, Sheldon's subd.....1,000
Henry M Little to Henry L Shepard, part lts 13 and 14, blk 2, Nicollet Avenue add.....1,500
Charles E Price to Lewis W Campbell, lt 15, etc, Price's sub-division.....600
Ellen Burns to William W Johnson, lt 10, blk 5, Nichols & Saeger's add.....4,000
Six unpublished deeds.....25,650

Total, 49 deeds.....$281,504

MINNEAPOLIS BUILDING PERMITS.

The following permits to erect buildings in Minneapolis were issued yesterday:

G M McGregor, five 2-story frame dwellings, 3343 to 59 Ninth av south....$17,500
John Orth, 2-story frame dwelling, 122 Thirteenth av northeast.....2,400
Joseph Menard, alterations to dwelling, 117 First av south.....1,500
Ten minor permits.....2,545

Total, 17 permits.....$23,915

PROPORTIONS OF THE BODY.

What They Should Be in Oder to Be Artistic.

The proportions of the human body as given by the best authoritites are as follows, the length of the head being the standard of measurement:

From the bottom of chin to breastbone, one-half length of head.

From top to bottom of breastbone or sternum, one-half length of head.

From bottom of sternum to beginning of lower limbs, two lengths.

From thigh to bottom of knee, two lengths.

From the bottom of the knee to the ankle, one and one-half lengths.

From ankle to the ground, one-half length.

Adding to these measurements one length for the head itself, gives eight lengths for the proper height of the body of men. Women are slightly shorter, the proportion of their head to the height being about as one to seven or seven and one-half.

The arm from the armpit to the elbow joint is one and one-quarter times, the length of the head, from thence to the wrist one and one-quarter, and from the wrist to the end of the middle finger three-quarters of the length of the head. The distance between the right middle finger and the same finger on the left hand is, when the arms are spread horizontally from the body equal to the height of the figure. It follows, therefore, that the breadth of the body from armpit to armpit is one and one-half lengths of the head.

Great Art in Bonnets.

Great art is exercised in the creation of some of the summer bonnets, and the flower bonnets are triumphs of floral grace and beauty. The newest are of rose stalks, with brown leaves and thorns intertwined, and an up-town importer is making herself famous by her display of flower toques and bonnets alone. No two are at all alike.

THE CITY DIRECTORY.

It Contains 80,271 Names, an Increase of Only 449,

Which Indicates Any Population You Like, Varying as You Please.

The Statement of Statistics Shows a Fairly Satisfactory Increase.

Secretary Baldry's Remarks Population and His Estimate.

The advance sheets of the city directory for 1890 were issued yesterday. The number of names in the book is 80,271, which, using the usual multiplier of two and a half would indicate a population of 200,000. The census just completed, however, shows this multiple to be far too high. The Chicago directory contains 530,000 names, and the census returns of Supervisor Gilbert show the city's population to be 1,100,000. The multiple in Chicago is, therefore, two and eight one-hundredths. In Boston, New York, Cincinnati and St. Louis the same state of things is found. Two is therefore much nearer the correct multiple than two and one-half. Using the Chicago multiple the population of the city is 166,923. This is about 13,000 less than given by Supervisor Davenport's census returns. The increase in the number of names in the directory over the directory of last year is but 449, the smallest increase since 1876, as is seen by the following comparison:

Year.	Population.	Gain.
1890	80,271	449
1889	79,822	5,472
1888	74,350	15,069
1887	59,281	10,011
1886	49,270	5,020
1885	44,250	4,717
1884	39,533	4,178
1883	35,355	6,427
1882	28,928	5,906
1881	23,222	5,002
1880	18,220	2,773
1879	15,447	1,777
1878	13,670	1,526
1877	12,140	843
1876	11,760	

Concerning the question of population, Secretary Baldry, of the Minneapolis Directory company, has this to say in the introduction of the volume:

The "all absorbing topic" of conversation has long been and now is, "What is our population?" The United States census is supposed to furnish correct figures, and, in exact justice to all, should afford more satisfactory results than have been produced in any city of 25,000 or upwards throughout the country. Complaint is universal, and we may be pardoned for expressing the conviction that it will continue until business principles are adopted and politics entirely expunged from the census machinery. Thus untrameled and with laws prepared by the competent superintendent, the hundreds of thousands of persons missed by the enumerators would receive recognition and complaints be reduced to the minimum.

Minneapolis has just cause for complaint this census year, from the fact that between ten and twelve thousand laborers, who have been hired during the past few months by our large contractors, Langdon & Co., Winston Bros., Woods & Lovejoy, Henry & Balch, and others, for railroad work in other sections of the country; men who acknowledge this city as their home, who always return from their labors, and remain here until again engaged for outside work, have not been enumerated by either the census or directory, and our figures cannot include those who really belong to us. Our registration, voting list, school children, dwellings, number of mercantile establishments as compared with other cities of equal size, banks and clearings, all support our claims regarding population, but, by the defective census system, we are prevented the showing and its benefits. We present 80,271 names this year, and, allowing 2½ persons to each directory name, claim a population of 200,677. The following facts and statistics will be found of value and interest by all:

From the report of the Board of Education we glean the following facts regarding the attendance of the public schools:

	Teachers.	Scholars
Total enrolled at forty-eight schools, 1888-89	466	19,377
Total enrolled at forty-eight schools, 1889-90	509	22,342

"The parochial schools are also well patronized. Exclusive of those who also attend the public schools, the attendance 2,944 scholars and 84 teachers, making the total school enrollment, teachers, 593; scholars, 25,286. This doe[s] not include the attendance at the university and the different colleges, academies and institutes.

"The building inspector issued during the year 1889 4,355 permits for structures to cost $9,058,369. For the first six months of 1890 there were issued 1,920 permits for buildings to cost $3,968,683. There have been no permits for buildings such as the Guaranty Loan, New York Life Insurance building or the court house issued this year, yet the aggregate shows scarcely any variation from last year, thus affording convincing evidence of an improvement in residence buildings."

Among the vital statistics of the city given for 1890 are:

Assessed valuation	$128,545,424 00
Increased valuation over 1888	1,525,668 00
Bank clearings increase over first six months of 1889	28,205 45
Total banking capital	9,566,642 00
Jobbing	173,210,600 00
Manufacturing	62,386,050 00
Wheat receipts, bushels	41,734,098
Water supply, gallons pumped (daily average)	12,933,072

A Fortune From Orange Peels.

Mme. Vanard, a poor woman in Paris, left a widow years ago, arrived at competency by collecting orange peel, and thereby not only helped herself, but gave occupation to others. She became a rich person, a great patroness of art and a regular habitue of the opera. She has now retired from business, and enjoys the fruits of her former hard-earned labor.

The Waist to Be Encouraged.

Laced-in girls will please take notice: There is indication that the fashionable she-world in London is about to encourage the waist. Mrs. Jenness Miller has met with a rebuff in regard to her bifurcated skirt reform there, but the grande dames have taken up the idea that lacing in the end promotes stoutness, and the experiments of not lacing in their daughters is now being tried, under the rose.

LOCAL MENTION.

Mrs. Hunt,

The Artistic Milliner at 520 Nicollet, left for Paris last week, accompanied by Miss Chapman, her head trimmer. They will not only secure the very latest designs and study the newest effects in Paris, but will also look for novelties in the principal cities of Europe. Anything new in New York city will be in stock next week.

The Holmes, Minneapolis.

First-class in every respect, $2.50 to $3.50 per day; American and European. The finest cafe in the Northwest run in onnection with the Holmes.

Are you out of employment? Advertise in the Daily and Sunday GLOBE.

PICTURESQUEAVE TERAN.

Michael Lino, the Last Survivor of the Grand Army of Napoleon.

Courrier des Etats Unis.

The Italian papers report the recent arival at the railroad station of Baretto, near Reggio, Central Italy, of a strange-looking personage who was the object of considerable curiosity. He was a tall and noble-looking man with a long white beard, who presented to the mayor a feuillede route, signed by Baron Marocchetti, the Italian embassador at St. Petersburg, inviting the Italian authorities to take good care of the bearer, Michel Linovich, of Orenburg, Russia.

In reality the mysterious old man was an Italian named Lino, born at Baretto 105 years ago, and perhaps the last living relic of the Grande Armee of 1812. Belonging to a family of farmers Lino formed part of the conscription of the kingdom of Italy in 1805, and was enrolled in the imperial guard. With his regiment he went through the campaign of 1806-7 in Prussia, and fought at Jena and at Friedland. Later he was sent with his battalion to Dalmatia, and thence to Spain with the division of Gen. Lecchi, where he passed two years of continual fighting. Wounded in an assault, he returned to his native country, where he remained for two years, working on his father's farm.

On the outbreak of the terrible storm which was destined to carry off to Russia the flower of the Franco-Italian youth, Napoleon called under his victorious eagles his old soldiers. Lino rejoined the service as a sergeant of the grenadier guards, and with the rest of the Cis-Alpine army, under the command of Eugene Beauharnais, formed part of the Grande Armee. Lino fough against the Russians at Smolensk and Moskova, where he lifted from the field of battle the mortally wounded Gen. Plangonne. After that he entered Moscow with Napoleon, and finally, in the bloody battle of the 24th of October, while fighting under the orders of Gen. Pino, he was taken prisoner, after having been severely wounded by the Cossacks of Platow.

Transported with a large convoy of French prisoners to Orenburg, he was sent with a few of his comrades to a distant village, situated at the foot of the Caucasus, where, although kindly treated by the Russians, he had to suffer cruel privations during ten years. Tired at last of such a miserable existence, he asked and obtained permission to join the Russian army as a private soldier. In this capacity he passed through the campaign of the Caucasus in 1829.

At the close of the war he obtained as the reward for his services a little piece of ground which he cultivated.

When he was forty-six years old he married a young Polish girl named Nerawska, who died in 1855. The three sons that he had by this woman also died, leaving the old soldier alone in the world. Then Lino returned to Orenberg, where the people Russianized his name into Linovich. He lived there in comparative camfort for many years. Gifted with an extraordinary energy of mind and body, he was still strong enough to catch nostalgia.

When more than 100 years old, the old veteran at last became homesick after twenty-eight years of exile. He resolved at all hazards to return to his native land and there pass the remainder of his eventful career. Through the influence of the Italian embassador at St. Petersburg he was sent home to Italy at the expense of the Italian government. Lino is now in an asylum at Reggio, where he is cared for with particular attention. As he was born in 1785, he is now 105 years old, the glorious survivor of a hundred battles, and probably the last of the heroes who fought at Jena, Friedland and Borodino.

A GOOD SERMON.

What Four Things Should Be Found in Them.

A Clergyman in the Chicago Advance.

I want to find four things in a sermon: Intellectual vigor, strength of feeling, freshness of truth, and ethical and spiritual helpfulness. I want to find intellectual vigor, for without this the sermon fails to command respect. I want to find warmth and feeling, for without this it has little interest. I want to find freshness of truth, or truth put in fresh ways, for without this its impressiveness is slight. I want to find helpfulness for the higher life, for without this it is not a sermon. Good sermons possess these excellences in varying degrees. The great sermons of great preachers have great intellectual elements, but they are liable to lack in warmth of feeling. The sermons of popular preachers are liable to lack in intellectual elements, but for me they have an excess of the emotional. Sermons of the evangelists are aimed at ethical and spiritual helpfulness, but they fail usually to be properly supported by intellectual weight. The sermon of the great intellect is the great gun, but without a proper charge of powder. The sermon of the great heart is a gun with a supply of powder altogether too great. The sermon of the evangelist is well aimed, but the gun itself is too small, and the ball it carries not fitted for long range. The sermon of the perfect preacher is the perfect cannon, in which gun, powder and shot, of intellect and of heart, are all properly adjusted to each other.

A QUIET HERO.

A Few Facts About One of America's Younger Poets.

Critic.

One of the most talented of the younger generation of American poets and story writers has just passed away. James T. McKay died at Huntingdon, L. I., recently. Mr. McKay was born in New York on January 22, 1843. He had for many years been a contributor of prose and verse to the leading magazines, especially the Century, his last contribution to which was a noble sonnet on the burial of Lincoln, entitled "The Cenotaph," and published on the conclusion of the "Life of Lincoln" in the February number.

Mr. McKay was of Scotch parentage. When a young child his eyesight was destroyed by a stone flung by another boy, and during his whole life he had to contend not only against feeble health but against blindness. Both his verse and prose had a strong ethical impulse, which did not destroy his sense of art, but rather gave vigor and value to his literary work. For some time all his writing was done with the assistance of a framework contrived by himself, but of late he had relied entirely upon the sympathetic and willing help of a devoted sister. Mr. McKay was one of the noblest of natures, as earnest and devoted in his citizenship as in his art. He wrote for the local paper, the Long Islander, a series of articles on the "Reform of the Civil Service," which called forth the special praise of Mr. Curtis. His best stories and poems should certainly be gathered for publication in book form, with some account of his quietly heroic life.

The Women of Japan.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

In size the Japanese woman is small, compared with those of America or northern Europe, her average height being four and a half feet. Her complexion is peculiar to all Mongolians, which is especially true of the servants and outdoor laborers, but the upper and more refined class, those not subjected to the scorching rays of summer's sun or chafing effects of a spring wind, are as fair as the average American woman. Her beautiful dark hair, kept glossy by the frequent dressing of the native coiffeur, her dark eyes not so obliquely set as artists paint them, taint the complexion slightly and make her skin appear more opaque than that of a light-haired, blue-eyed damsel of Sweden. Her form is plump, as nature intended it to be, not being pressed into unhealthy shapes by means used in more civilized lands. The most that can be said against her form is that her limbs and feet are short, shapeless and clumsy.

POISONED SIX HUNDRED.

The Terrible Work of a Professional Italian Murderess.

DETECTION LONG DELAYED.

Young Women Sought Tofana to Relieve Them of the Husbands Forced Upon Them, and She Supplied the Poison.

Chambers' Journal.

In the annals of most lands we generally find some period when the lust of shedding human blood was rampant; but few can point to a worse condition of existence than that which prevailed in the Italy of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, the Italy of the petty republics and principalities, when the most brutal selfishness and most cringing servility went hand in hand. When baseness, deceit, cruelty and selfishness are combined in the character of public men, the profession of secret murder becomes one of the fine arts; in fact, so callous do people grow that they cease to think of killing as murder, but simply as the removal of a hateful object.

The most remarkable of these professional poisoners was a woman, by name Tofana, a native of Palermo. This monster, while still a young girl, by some means or other became possessed of the recipe for a mixture of which from four to eight drops were fatal. This liquid, which has become known under the name of "Tofana water," has been described as clear, tasteless, colorless and odorless. It was of such a nature that it baffled the cleverest medical men of the seventeenth century, and the acutest analyses were utterly unable to testify to its presence in the organs of one of its victims after the most searching post-mortem examination. It was, in fact, the poisoner's beau ideal of a poison.

Doubtless, if some modern Tolana were to make use of this so-called "water," she would not have the same guarantee of absolute security which her seventeenth-century prototype possessed. In the period in which she flourished, chemistry had scarcely risen to the dignity of a science; but in this nineteenth-century it is not only an experiment, but also a mathematical science. Our analyste can speak with as absolute certainty of most infinitesimal quantities as others can of tons; they are accustomed to weigh with a balance which indicates the tenth of a milligramme (that is, the .00154 of a grain) with perfect distinctness; while many of their tests are sufficiently delicate to point out without the shadow of a doubt the presence of even the millionth part of a grain.

Effects of the Poison.

In the Italy of the period in question women were but little better than the slaves of their male relatives; they were married or divorced in the most reckless way to promote political or social alliances, and generally discovered their places to be occupied by some other fair ones, who, though more favored, were, perhaps, neither more nor less frail than themselves. It was to such wretched women that the infamous Tofana sold her secret, and, with society in such a state, there were only too many fair ones who thought they could be benefited by the removal of some hard or faithless lord or some more favored rival.

The first dose, administered in wine or tea, or some other liquid by the flattering traitress, produced but a scarcely noticeable effect; the husband became a little out of sorts, felt weak and languid, so little indisposed that he would scarcely call in a medical man; but if he did it was only to be told it was a mere nothing, which a draught or two would put to rights. After the second dose of poison this weakness and languor became more pronounced, and the doctor would begin to think that, after all, the patient required to be put on a course of diet and rest.

The beautiful Medea who expressed so much anxiety for her husband's indisposition perhaps would scarcely be an object of suspicion, and would prepare her husband's food, as prescribed by the doctor, with her own fair hands. In this way the third drop would be administered and would prostrate the vigorous man. The doctor would be completely puzzled to see that the apparently simple ailment did not surrender to his drugs, and while he would be still in the dark as to its nature, other doses would be given, until death would claim the victim for his own.

Deceiving the Authorities.

Then, when too late, the dreadful word "poison" would be uttered; upon which, of course, to save her fair fame, the wife would demand a post mortem examination. Result, nothing; except that the woman was able to pass as a slandered innocent; and then it would be remembered that her husband died without either pain, inflammation, fever or spasms. If after this, within a year or two, the woman formed new connection, nobody could blame her; for, everything considered, it would be a sore trial for her to continue to bear the name of a man whose relatives had accused her of poisoning him.

While still at Palermo Tofano became acquainted with an old sorceress, Hieronyma Spara, to whom she imparted her secret. The two worked together until the number of deaths among the young married men began to attract attention, whereupon Tofana started for Naples, while Spara betook herself to the Eternal City. At Rome Spara began operations on an extended scale. She formed a band of poisoners, the principal of whom was a woman named Gratiosa, for, be it remembered, Spara was well up in years. Spara's method of working seems to have been this: She gave herself out as a sorceress and fortuneteller, and in this capacity wormed the secrets out of the hearts of the silly women who consulted her.

She would then cleverly insinuate that in three or four days the cruel husband or the faithless man, as the case might be, could be removed with the most absolute safety. A bargain was struck, mutual promises of the most profound secrecy were exchanged, and within the week there was a new widow in Rome. If the discontented wife were a member of the middle classes, Spara artfully contrived that the dangerous portion of the negotiations should be carried on by some of the other members of the gang; for she judged that the women of the "masses" would be more likely to betray her than the women of the "classes."

Detection at Last.

Of course, the number of deaths among newly married men soon attracted the attention of the authorities in Rome, as it had done in Palermo; but, though the police may have had their suspicions, it was some time before they were able to bring the crimes home to the proper quarters; even after they knew that the sorceress, Spara, was implicated, it was long before they could obtain proof positive. At length, however, they found a lady who was willing to act in concert with them; and so well did this amateur detective carry out her role that at last the police knew all the principal members of this infamous gang.

The band was takenand putto the torture, according to the custon of the time. All confessed except Spara, who seems to have had so little knowledge of human nature as to have thought some of the frail ladies whom she had assisted would step forward to protect her from justice. She withstood the torture several times, but, as no relief came, at length cried out in despair: "Where are the Roman princes, nobles and knights who have made use of my art? Where are the ladies who have promised me their favor?" But they came not, whereupon the miserable wretch denounced them all and confessed her crimes.

Pope Alexander VII. ordered Spara, Gratiosa and three others to be executed at once; within the month he sent several others of them to their last account, and the remainder he banished forever. It was in 1658 that this band of secret murderers was broken up and destroyed. Meanwhile the prime villain was still at large, exercising her terrible vocation not only at Naples, which was her headquarters, but in various parts of Italy. For many years she evaded the police and the custom house officers with her bottles of poison in her luggage, and death after death in the most mysterious way was reported.

Tofana in the Toils.

At last, by mere accident, it was discovered that a little old woman, a voluble and lively talker, was the infamous wretch who carried death far and near. In her luggage were found bottles labeled "Manna of St. Nicholas of Bari," and embellished with the saint's portrait, just as if it had been a registered trade mark. At Bari, where St. Nicholas was buried, the monks pretended that an oilspring, with miraculous healing properties, welled out of his grave. This oil or "manna" was sacred, and no policeman or custom house officer dared lay profane hands upon it. No wonder, therefore, that the chatty little old woman who carried this healing oil about was allowed to pass unmolested.

As soon as the terrible secret was discovered, Tofana fled to a convent which had the right of sanctuary. Gen. Thaun, viceroy of Naples, gave orders for her arrest, but the sanctuary could not be broken, and all the religious bodies in Naples seemed determined to protect the wicked old wretch who had set religion at defiance. The contest between church and state was continued with bitterness, until at last Gen. Thaun lost patience and tore the wretch out of sanctuary by main force. This was in 1709. At first, Tofana maintained her innocence; but, on being put to the torture, confessed ultimately to no fewer than 600 murders! Short work was made of her after this, and she was condemned to be strangled. Just before her death she also confessed that she had, only a day or so before her arrest, sent two boxes of her "manna" to Rome, addressed to initials. All haste was made to the Eternal City, and the boxes were found as described, but no one ever claimed them.

The Mysterious Poison.

What was this poison? It is known as Tofana Water (Aqua della Tofana); but what was its composition? There have been many conjectures on this subject, some of them of the wildest description. First, that it was principally composed of the saliva of mad people; second, that it was nitric acid; third, that it was a preparation of poppy and Spanish fly; fourth, that it was sugar of lead and Spanish fly; fifth, that it was extract of snapdragon, a common flower, and so on. Scientific men, however, are disposed generally to believe it to be an artificially disguised preparation of arsenic, and Giuelli, head physician to the Emperor Charles VI., stated that his imperial master, who saw the official report of the trial, told him it was a preparation of crystalized arsenic dissolved in water with Herba Cymbalaria.

Whatever the poison may have been the reports as to its action would seem to have been exaggerated, for no known poison would work precisely as reported—at once so bland and so deadly; while, on the other hand, we think we are speaking with the stictest scientific accuracy when we state that the modern toxicologist would undertake to detect every and any poison administored in a fatal dose, if the case were presented to him within a reasonable time after death.

When there is a marriage the wife oftener looks disappointed than the husband.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF Zuhrah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., in commandery rooms at Masonic hall, on Monday evening, July 21, at 8 o'clock p. m. As business of grave importance is to be transacted, every member of Zuhrah Temple in the city is urgently requested to be present. J. H. Dobbin, Acting Potentate; H. M. Myers, Recorder.

MINNEAPOLIS WANTS

SITUATIONS OFFERED.

ATTENTION CARPENTERS—THERE will be an open meeting of the carpenters at Vulkers hall, corner Adams st and Spring northeast, Monday evening, July 21. Good speakers in attendance, and all are cordially invited to attend.

BAKER—Wanted, a baker at 400 Central av., East Side. S. Cook.

HAVING PUT IN 100 more machines, would like 50 experienced operators on shirts and pants. F. W. Nevens, 106½ First av. north, Minneapolis.

HOUSEKEEPER — Wanted, working housekeeper in widower's family on farm; state wages expected. Address D. W., No. 329 Plymouth av., Minneapolis.

LADIES, as a special advertisement we will give a regular $25 course of lessons in scientific dresscutting free for a few days The Ladies' Tailor Company, 527 Hennepin.

ORGANIZERS — Wanted, organizers of lodges (both sexes) in every town and city of the state; no capital required; $10 per day easily made among your friends alone; no canvassing; does not interfere with employment. Address S., Globe, Minneapolis.

WANTED—District manager for Washington; position permanent; must invest $33; salary $65 per month. Call at or address 511 Masonic Temple.

WANTED—Organizers and agents for new territory by the Provident Aid Society of Portland, Me.; state treasury reserve fund; lowest cost insurance; only four assessments last year; responsible management; correspondence invited.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

BARTENDER—A young German wants situation as bartender or in billiard room; can talk English and German; would like steady job. Address Nicholas Schuwarack, General Delivery, Minneapolis.

CLERK—Young man desires some kind of office work for a few days or weeks. Address P 40, Globe.

EMPLOYMENT wanted at light work from 7 to 10 p. m., by a young man. Address Jeweler, Globe.

NURSE—A woman wants a position to take care of children, or any other light work in the city. Call 1706 Sixth st. north.

PERSONALS.

LADIES, ATTENTION—Bangs cut, 5 cents; cut and curled with Petri's Curline, 15 cents; parlors, 728 Nicollet av.: Petri's Curline, 25 cents per bottle; ask your druggist; beware of imitations.

MADAME ANDREWS, clairvoyant and magnetic healer, at 621 Twenty-sixth av. north. Take Blue Flag car.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DOG LOST—A setter, white and black, long hair, with white stripe over nose. Finder please call at 1229 Main st. northeast and receive reward.

FOR SALE—Ben Scott's big ten-chair barber shop and bath rooms. Apply 230 Hennepin av.

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THURSDAY | MATINEES | SATURDAY

GRAND PICNIC

FIRST ANNUAL PICNIC of the PLUMBERS, GASFITTERS, STEAMFITTERS AND STEAMFITTER'S HELPERS' UNITED ASSOCIATION, Local Union No. 15, City of Minneapolis, will be held at

LAKE PARK!

Saturday, July 26th.

Foot Races, Boat Races, Ball Games, Tug-of-War, Foot Ball, etc. $25 in prizes. Tickets for sale by members—75c and 35c. Train leaves St. Louis depot at 9:30 and 1:30. Good music and a good time expected.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

UNIVERSITY M. E.—REV. J. A. Wright, 10:45 a. m., "God Is Love"; Miss Anthony Chote will also speak.

THIRD UNIVERSALISE—REV. L. G. Powers; morning, "Out of Door Life and Out of Door Religion."

PARK AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL —Rev. Smith Baker, morning and evening. Morning subject, "Life and Light."

HIGHLAND PARK PRESBYTERIAN —Rev. A. K. Harsha. Morning, "Procrustean Beds"; evening, Gospel service.

NORTHEAST BAPTIST—REV. J. M. McNamee; morning, "The Coming Service"; evening, "A Voice From the Deep."

FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E.—REV. R. N. McKaig; morning, "A Man's Life;" evening, song service and preaching.

CALVARY BAPTIST—REV. G. L. Morrill; morning, "A World's Fair on Sunday;" evening, "The Week's Disaster."

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Rev. M. D. Shutter; morning, "Measurements, True and False." No evening service.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL — Morning, Rev. S. L. B. Speare; evening, Rev. C. F. Thwing, "Reasons for Choice of a Calling."

FIRST FREE BAPTIST—MORNING, Rev. O. E. Baker of Lincoln, Neb.; evening, Rev. G. A. Burgess, "A Drunken Religion."

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL—REV. William Wilkinson; morning, "The Lesson of the Lake Pepin Disaster." No evening service.

OLIVET BAPTIST—REV. W. P. McKee: morning, "The Story of Hadnah;" union evening service at First Congregational church.

ST. PETER'S AFRICAN M. E.— Morning, Rev. William Johnson, of Athens, Ga., "The Storm;" evening, Rev. V. P. Welch, of Chicago.

WELSH PRESBYTERIAN — REV. Joseph Roberts; morning, "Prayers of a Heathen Woman;" evening, "Christ, the Wisdom of God."

ST. ANTHONY PARK M. E.—REV. C. A. Cressy; morning, "The True Estimate of Character;" evening, temperance address.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST—REV. A. B. MacLaurin, of Chicago; morning, "The Child Beneath the Star;" evening, "Neglected Warnings."

ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN — REV. William M. Kincaid; morning, "Minneapolis Churches as Seen From the Roof of the Guaranty Loan Building."

CHURCH OF CHRIST—REV. W. J. Lhamon; morning, "Conflict of Authorities; or Persecuted Preachers;" evening, Rev. J. B. Haston, of Chico, Cal.

HENNEPIN AVENUE M. E.—DR. O. H. Tiffany; morning, "David's Advice to Solomon;" evening, "The National Importance of a Working Class."

SIMPSON M. E.—REV. J. S. HILL, president normal school of Tennessee; morning, "God's Care for His People;" evening, "Christ at the Door."

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN— Rev. D. J. Burrell; morning, "Making Haste;" evening, "The Church and Our Public Schools." (Repeated by request).

FIRST METHODIST—REV. W. C. Rice; morning, "The Bible Doctrine of Man;" evening, temperance lecture, Mrs. Mary A. Woolbridge, secretary W. C. T. U.

HOTEL LAFAYETTE—REV. HENRY Cullen; 10:45 a. m.

CAMP CHAPEL, MINNETONKA— Rev. J. J. Faude, 11 a. m.

MESSIAH ADVENT — REV. W. J. Hobbs; 10:30 a. m., "Baptism."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—REV. J. S. Black, morning and evening.

BETHESDA BAPTIST—REV. J. W. Dungee, morning and evening.

TABERNACLE BAPTIST — REV. S. E. Price, morning and evening.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHAPel—Rev. F. R. Millspaugh, 8 p. m.

ST. MARK'S—REV. J. H. EDWARDS, of Ottawa, Ill., 10:30 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL — REV. Frank R. Millspaugh, 11 a. m.; evening prayer, 7 p. m.

GETHSEMANE EPISCOPAL—DEAN Scott, of Indiana; morning and evening.

ST. JOHN'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN— Rev. G. A. Trabert; 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — MRS. ANgela Crippen-Davis, "The Witness," 10:45 a. m.

FIFTH PRESBYTERIAN — REV. John B. Donaldson; morning, "Sunday Pleasure."

GOLDEN VALLEY—REV. O. F. BURgess; morning, "Fulfilling the Law of Christ."

CENTRAL BAPTIST—DR. E. K. Chandler, of Warren, R. I., morning and evening.

ST. JAMES A. M. E—REV. NIXON, of Fisk University, Tenn., morning and evening.

LYNDALE CONGREGATIONAL — Rev. A. Hadden; morning, "Self Help;" evening, "Sure Calling."

NORTH MINNEAPOLIS ADVENT Christian—Rev. H. Pollard; morning, "The Law of Love."

WESTERN AVENUE M. E.—REV. David Tice, 10:45 a. m., "The World's Conversion—When?"

BROADWAY M. E.—REV. JAMES Castles; preaching morning and evening by August Soares.

ST. JAMES A. M. E—REV. B. A. J. Nixon, of Shelbyville, Tenn.; morning, "Important Work."

ALL SOULS UNIVERSALIST—REV. S. W. Sample; morning, "Archbishop Ireland's Proposed Compromise."



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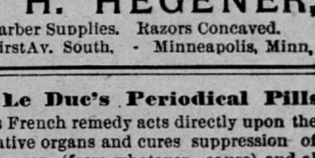
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