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quite regular, but he did not stop to remove the red cardinal's stockings for the white papal ones, and these showed as he raised his gown to move forward.

When he was quite robed, the secretary of the conclave, Mgr. Merry del Val, kneeling, offered him the papal white cap, amid breathless silence. He did not follow precedent created by Pope Leo, who declined to give his red cap to the master of ceremonies, as a sign that he would soon be created a cardinal, but with a slight smile, Sarto took the white cap, placed it calmly on his head and dropped the red one lightly on the head of Mgr. Merry del Val, amidst a murmer of approval. This is taken as a certain indication that the happy recipient is to be raised to the cardinalate.

Embodiment of His Holy Office.

As the new pontiff stepped from behind the altar, the only touch of color about him being his red and gold shoes, he really seemed to be the embodiment of his holy office. His face was pale and clearly softened by emotion. He paused a moment as he came before the expectant cardinals, then seated himself on the throne, with a hurried movement, as though he had already grown weak. His back was to the altar and he was enthroned to receive the so-called "first obedience" of the cardinals. They came forward, one by one, some smiling and calm, others sober and noncommittal, while still others found some difficulty, even, at this hour, in concealing their too obvious disappointment.

All kissed his hand or foot, while he saluted each on the cheek with the kiss of peace. Then all broke into Te Deum with such effect that scarcely an eye was dry.

Pius X then arose; at first his voice was tremulous, but gradually growing full and firm, administered the papal blessing to all of the members of the sacred college. It was received with bowed and uncovered heads.

Fisherman's Ring Still Missing.

The fisherman's ring, not yet having been found, a new one, designed by Camerlingo Oreglia, was placed on the pontiff's finger as a symbol of renewed power and evidence that the Catholic church had once more a sovereign head.

Sarto bore himself with becoming dignity and gave no outward sign of exultation in this, the supreme moment of his life.

In the meanwhile, masons and carpenters had been busy breaking down the doors, so that the cardinal deacons, together with the master of ceremonies and the conclavists and many others, might proceed to the balcony of St. Peter's.

The usual large crowd assembled before St. Peter's at 10:30 a. m. to await the rising of the smoke from the Sistine chapel. Hundreds of carriages stood in the blistering sun, which seemed hotter than ever. The colonnades were blocked with people, but even there the anxious watchers could scarcely escape from the severe heat. When the quarter after 11 o'clock struck the crowd left its shelter and stood bravely in the sun, in the belief that the smoke would appear within a few minutes, as it had consistently given its signal at about this hour since the conclave commenced.

St. Peter's boomed out the three-quarters of the hour and there was still no sign either of the smoke or of an announcement.

A second later the great central window of St. Peter's facing the piazza swung slowly open. A loud shout arose and all rushed madly toward the cathedral. At the open window half a dozen Vatican attendants appeared. Suddenly there broke out into the fierce sunlight a gorgeous banner, bearing a cardinal's arms. Reinforcements of troops crossed the piazza at the double and then closed their ranks and held back many who strained every nerve to get close to the window.

Banner is Not Recognized.

For a minute or so none knew to which cardinal belonged the arms so significantly displayed. Then the rumor arose that they were Sarto's, but few persons were absolutely sure of their identity. Five hundred troops lined up around the top of St. Peter's steps, thus dividing the great crowd, which was increasing every moment, into three sections.

The tension was soon relieved. Cardinal Macchi, in his cardinal robes, carrying a large red book and preceded by a glittering cross, appeared at the window. A wild shout went up. Cardinal Macchi waved both hands for silence. In a second a solemn hush fell on the scene, broken only by a sharp word, and the troops brought their rifles to the present.

In clear tones Cardinal Macchi read the preamble, the people below meanwhile being scarcely able to contain themselves until he reached the word "Sarto" when a terrific roar went up. Those out of hearing of the cardinal's voice joined in the acclamation and the whole square became one mass of men and women, throwing hats in the air, shouting and cheering at the top of their voices.

Announcement is Made.

The fomal announcement was as follows:

Annuntio vobis gaudium magnum habemus papem eminent Isslmum ac reverendissimum dominum cadinelem, Joseph Sarto, qui sibi imposuit nomen Pium X.

A liberal translation of this announcement follows:

I announce to you with great pleasure that we have elected as pope the most eminent reverend cardinal, Joseph Sarto, who has taken the name of Pius X.

Then the bells of St. Peter's rang out, as did those of all the churches, giving the glad news to all the world.

Within pandemonium reigned. Those already standing in a position to see the gallery windows, where Pope Pius X was momentarily expected to appear, were hurled back to the further end by the irresistible movement of those seeking entrance.

Cries of "Pope Pius" and "Sarto" could be faintly heard above the din raging from end to end of the historic cathedral. The attendants at the gallery windows who had hung out the same banner as was previously displayed from the window in front, now hastily drew it up. With every sign of excitement they motioned to the crowd to go back to the steps of St. Peter's. A great cry arose. Those who a few moments ago were fighting their way into the cathedral now struggled with redoubled energy to get out.

It was the climax of excitement—the new pope was going to bless the world from the outside, which had not been done since the days when the Vatican ruled Rome. It was an ovation which some seemed to think had been brought about by divine favor and a terrific effort was made to get out in time. With extraordinary rapidity the basilica was all but deserted. The attendants hung the banner outside, and as all the thousands waiting in the piazza saw it and realized what was intended, a great shout of approval arose.

Then comes a sudden reyulsion. As quickly as it had been let down it was drawn up. The plans had been changed again. The last rush, that immediately followed for the doors of St. Peter's, was almost indescribable. How so many people entered the basilica in so short a time without injury will always remain a mystery. Inside the pandemonium increased. A wheat pit in its wildest moments could not compare with the stately nave of St. Peter's at this moment.

At the gallery window stood Cardinal Mathieu, Mgr. Merry del Val and several cardinals. The center place was vacant. Among the seething mass below, which never ceased waving hats, two members of the American pilgrimage, Father Lynch of Niagara City and Father McCowan of New York, held aloft American flags. These swayed brightly round the naive as the bearers were alternatly borne forward and backward by the ebb and flow of the throng.

Pope in Midst of Triumph.

As Cardinal Macchi returned to the Sistine chapel, after having performed his pious duty, the new pope rose and an effort to make some kind of a procession was made, but Pius X was literally carried in triumph to his cell, followed by a great concourse and preceded by the cross. He was stopped every step or two by those anxious to kiss the ring and receive the papal blessing, which Sarto accorded with great benignity and patience.

As the new pope passed along many of those present tried to prove that they had always known what the results would be and how satisfied they all were. "Why, of course," shouted one, "before the conclave gathered, I always said it would be he."

If any of these compliments reached the ears of the pontiff he gave no sign thereof. When he arrived at the door of his cell the pope turned and, raising his hands, gave in a voice almost suffocated with emotion, his benediction to the assembly, which received it on bended knees.

Benediction for the People.

After a short rest, imposed by the fatigue and emotion of his election, Pius X joined his court in the ducal hall for the solemn benediction he was about to give to the people of Rome. Although to ordinary eyes the confusion was as great as ever, to those practiced in the mysteries of the Vatican, order was coming out of chaos, and the bearing of all in the presence of the pope was much more formal. The babel of voices sank at his approach, while none addressed him unless he spoke first.

The formal salutations having terminated, a procession was formed. In the center was the pontiff in his white robes, his figure standing out above those surrounding him, his silver hair gleaming under his white cap. He was surrounded by the cardinals still in their violet robes and preceded by the pontifical cross, the jewels of which flashed as though they also triumphed in Sarto's success, while the conclavists and prelates seemed really jubilant in their joy and satisfaction.

The procession traversed many noble halls until it approached the window looking into St. Peter's. From below rose a murmur of voices, which, although subdued by distance, denoted the presence of a large concourse of people. The pope was seen to grow pale and then, turning to Cardinal Bacilliere, who stood beside him, he said: "Now, I understand the emotion Pope Leo always showed when going into St. Peter's, to have the eyes of a great crowd focussed on him. It is almost terrifying."

Cheers Greet New Pope.

In a few moments terrific cheers burst forth from every throat of the crowds in St. Peter's. There at the window, with the sun shining in behind, stood the pope. His rich papal robes shone resplendent amidst the more somber colors of those who stood beside him. For a few moments the tall form remained perfectly still, the pontiff was gazing at the crowd beneath.

The deafening roar of cheers showed no signs of diminishing. Mgr. Merry del Val and others waved for peace, but none came. Then Pius X raised his hand. In the twinkling of an eye the crowd, mad with excitement but a moment before, became dumb and a death like silence prevailed throughout the basilica.

It was broken only by the clear, strong voice of the new pope. "Ajutorium nostrum in nomine domini," he chanted, like the keys of a magnificent organ struck by a master hand. The response swelled up from the crowd below.

There was another silence and another response. Then came the benediction, such as few will ever forget. All crossed themselves and with magical rapidity the scene ceased to be one of deep devotion. Loud cheers burst from the people as the pope started to go back to the Vatican by way of the terrace. These acclamations continued long after Pius X had disappeared. Then the thousands streamed out, all happy at the conclave's choice and heartily glad that the suspense had ended.

Pius Makes Appointments.

Pius X has given orders that he will receive the papal court in great state tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. He has confirmed in office Master Chancellor Signor Bisletti, who was placed in that position by Leo, and has also reappointed Dr. Lapponi the papal doctor.

The new pope, accompanied by Cardinals Satolli and Vannutelli and Mgr. Riggi, master of the ceremonies, this afternoon went to the cell of the sick Cardinal Herro y Espinosa, saying he wished his first pontificial act to be a compliment to a brother laid so low. The sick man seemed to be transfigured by such thoughtfulness and exclaimed, "Let me kiss your hand. Now I shall die happy." The pope remained some time in the cell, and said he would pray for his recovery. He then gave him the apostolic blessing.

The military bodies of the Vatican have assumed their full uniform and hoisted the white and yellow papal flag at the bronze door.

This afternoon before opening the conclave Pius X repaired to the Sistine chapel in full pontificial robes and wearing the mitre. He seated himself on the throne which he so little expected to occupy as he left the affairs of patriarchiate at Venice in confusion. There on the throne he received the second obedience, or so called "adoration" of the sacred college, each cardinal as before kissing his hand and foot as a sign that he acknowledged the new pope's sovereignty. Meantime the oration super pontificem electum was recited in low tones.

Conclave is Blessed and Adjourns.

Then the new pontiff rose and, extending his hands, his powerful and magnificent voice, which is much stronger than that of the late pope, reverberating through the dim chapel, he pronounced the apostolic benediction amid profound silence. Then the great door of the conclave opened.

At about 5:30 p. m. Prince Chigi, the marshal of the conclave, and many high ecclesiastical and lay dignitaries, went to the Sistine chapel to kiss the pope's hand and foot. They were received with great benignity. The commandant of the Noble guard and the officials of the Swiss Palatine guard also went to perform this duty. Among these officers was Count Camillo Pecci, the brigadier general of the Noble guard and a nephew of the late Pope Leo. The new pontiff received him with special graciousness, saying a few words of welcome.

Pope Pius then returned to his cell, while the cardinals all left the Vatican and returned to their respective apartments in Rome, with a feeling of particular pleasure after their confinement in the small rooms of the concave. In his cell, which was small and dark, the pontiff received the picket of guards on duty, his imposing figure seeming to embellish the modest surroundings. His pontifical robes, from a merely handsome man, changed him to the stately embodiment of the Catholic idea.

Oscar Norin, the champion high diver, risks his life twice daily at Courtland Beach by diving into a tank containing but four feet of water. At night he repeats the act enveloped in a suit of fire. A most sensational act.

Kansas at the World's Fair.

TOPEKA Kan., Aug. 4.—The World's fair commission is in session here for the purpose of dividing the state appropriation of $175,000 among educational, horticultural, agricultural and other interests desirous of a liberal allowance. Representatives of the various interests are appearing before the commission today, making their showing for funds to use at St. Louis.

A Cut Never Bleeds

After Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is applied. Relieves pain instantly and heals at the same time. For man or beast. Price, 25c

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If you want to be in the swim right make a visit to Lake Manawa and its pretty bathing beach.

Touched for Vacation Money.

A young man giving the name of A. W. Ferguson, which is fictitious, called at the police station last night and said that he had lost a pocketbook containing $25, from the hip pocket of his trousers. Ferguson said he had intended starting on his vacation to California and had drawn the money to make the trip. He went to a saloon at Twenty-fourth and F streets in South Omaha, where he bought some drinks and changed a $50 bill. When he took the money out of his pocket the saloonkeeper told him he had better keep it out of sight, and he said he did not show it after that. He met a man in the saloon who seemed to be quite sociable, and the two came to Omaha and had several drinks together.

Lake Manawa is drawing immense crowds during this hot weather.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Harry B. Cockrell, assistant treasurer at Boyd's, has gone to Chicago and the lakes to spend a thirty days' vacation.

C. F. Bentley of Grand Island is in the city, homeward bound from the convention of building and loan associations at Boston.

Joseph Halla, Lawton, O. T.; George Reader and H. H. Lohman, Lincoln; E. H. Nelson, Wymore, and Joseph Travis, Phillipsburg, Kan., are registered at the St. James.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ryan, Casper; A. G. Hunt, Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wilson and family, Butte, Neb.; John S. Bishop, Lincoln; Robert Graham and Joseph Graham, Alliance, are at the Murray.

G. E. Evans, Denver; J. V. Crooks, St. Paul; R. F. Pitman, Chadron; A. R. Peterson, Wisner; A. G. Heyl of the National Military Home of Kansas; Lois Barber and Anna Barber, Albion, are at the Iler Grand.

L. H. Woolsey, Washington; Mrs. John E. Hipple, Pierre; J. Ledwick, Broken Bow; Mrs. C. H. Pugh, Denver; W. H. Gifford, Palmer; J. E. Pope, San Francisco; Byron Clark and Henry R. Gering, Plattsmouth, are registered at the Paxton.

S. Hanes, Casper; Miss G. G. Anderson, Beatrice; R. M. Edwards, Lincoln; J. Hayes, Custer; R. E. Glass, Deadwood; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Weaver, Sterling; Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Rickard, Weeping Water; John F. Piper, Lyons; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell and Henry Appleman, Alva, are at the Millard.

Miss Kate E. Griswold, publisher of Profitable Advertising, is in the city. One of the most notable publications in the country is Profitable Advertising, and this is due solely to Miss Griswold's indefatigable energy. It is one of the very few journals of its class from which the advertiser derives much beneficial knowledge.

Joseph McGaughey and O. L. Taylor, Leavitt; D. H. Kuhlman, D. W. Martin and William England, Sterling; J. L. Harvey and H. W. Harvey, Seward; W. J. Brundige, Friend; H. W. Duvall, Springview; H. H. Ostenburg, Wahoo; R. A. Tanney, Pierce; G. W. Russell, North Platte; Charles P. Bresee, Rushville; E. M. Gregory, Greeley, Colo.; T. W. Wheeler, Auburn, and Mrs. J. A. Landis, Fort Calhoun, are at the Merchants.

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SAY LEO CHOSE NEW POPE

Gossips Long Considered Late Pontiff Favored Sarto as His Successor.

PIUS MAN OF MOST SIMPLE TASTES

Frank, Tactful and Unassuming, He Has Risen from Lowly Position Aided by Prayers of His Charges.

Pope Pius X, who was Cardinal Giuseppe Sarto, the patriarch of Venice, was at one time regarded as Pope Leo's personal choice for the succession to the chair of St. Peter. His name suddenly sprang into prominence a year ago in connection with the names of Rampolla, Vannutelli and Gotti, as among the cardinals most apt to win the high place.

He was born in 1835 and made patriarch in 1893, being proclaimed cardinal two years later. He is a great preacher and fairly well known as a writer, and he has the reputation of accomplishing all the works that he has undertaken. He is a member of the congregations of Bishops and Regulars, Sacred Rites, Indulgences and Sacred Relics and Studies.

The new pope was probably the most able administrator of the Italian episcopacy, combines firmness and determination with abundant tact and common sense, and managed to inaugurate a number of practical reforms in his archdiocese of Venice without giving offense either to the clergy or to the laity.

Avoids All Notoriety.

He always avoided newspaper notoriety. Indeed, his name was rarely mentioned in the press. He has always understood how to maintain an agreeable, yet dignified, "modus vivendi" with the Italian authorities, from which he derived his stipend, and has shown his enlightenment by the vigorous campaign which he carried on against the veneration of relics of questionable authenticity.

He is on friendly terms with the members of the reigning house of Italy; during the late reign took part with King Humbert and Queen Margherita in the launching of a man-of-war, at Venice, as well as in other state ceremonies at which they were present, and will certainly be a most agreeable choice as pope to the present ruler of Italy.

Enjoys Great Popularity.

He enjoyed great popularity in his diocese, and is honored by all for his purity, for the strict uprightness of his life, and for liberal ideas. He is a modest and agreeable man, highly cultivated, kind-hearted, still strong and robust in spite of his 68 years. He has never taken great part in the political and public life of the church, but divided his time between study and good works.

Although most faithful to the Holy See he was presented to the king and queen of Italy in Venice. He may be considered among the more liberal members of the Italian episcopate and sacred college. He is rather timid in expressing an opinion. It is said that Leo XIII always thought very highly of him and sided with him on one occasion when Sarto disapproved of Rampolla's policy.

Comrades Call Him "Tailor."

Sarto in Italian means "tailor," and Pius X when a young seminarist, being rather elegant in his priestly robes, his companions used to joke, saying he evidently knew the business. He began his education at a seminary at Treviso and continued it at Padua, the seat of the famous university, one of the best not only in Italy but in the world.

Pius X was only 23 when he was consecrated a priest at Castel Franco, the birthplace of the great master, Giorginino, acting for nine years afterwards as coadjutor to the parish priest at Tombola, province of Padua, a small village of 2,950 people, who were the first to appreciate his virtues.

His kindness was untiring. He sought to fill their wants and never a murmur was heard when he was called in the middle of a winter night to a deathbed which proved to be nothing of the kind. He gave freely of his small means, until he often went without meals himself, but he kept many a poor family from starvation.

In 1867 he was appointed parish priest at Salzano, which was considered an important promotion, being a village of 3,341. Still he was exceedingly sorry to leave Tombola, having become attached to the people. The peasants, when he left, made a most enthusiastic demonstration, crying "Viva Don Giuseppe," while many women whose children he had nursed cried copiously. He was kept at Salzano only two years, which is remarkable in an Italian parish priest. In 1875 he was elected chancellor of the bishopric of Trevas, then spiritual adviser of that district and finally vicar general.

Leo Pushes Him Forward.

Pope Leo, who had appreciated his cleverness, modesty and piety, appointed him in November, 1884, at the age of 49, bishop of Mantua, where he remained nine years, until 1893, when he was made a cardinal and appointed patriarch of Venice. He there distinguished himself as a thorough reformer, suppressing all abuses, restoring the dignity of the clergy and the earnestness of religion. To him is due the revival of a Gregorian chant in the beautiful churches overlooking the lagoons, and to him is due the strict lithurgic rules.

From his apartment rose heated polemics between the Holy See and the Italian government. The latter, as heir to the ancient privileges granted by the pope to the republic of Venice, maintained that it had the right to choose and appoint the patriarch. But after having long refused its exequateur, Italy eventually granted it to Sarto, who, meanwhile, succeeded in gaining general esteem, including that of the government officials. The Italian cabinet has no feeling against Sarto personally.

Sarto became the idol of the Venetians. When his gondola went through the canals the people rushed on the bridges and along the banks, kneeling and saluting, the women exclaiming: "God bless the patriarch."

The new pope used then to say that he did not like to go out of the sight of the lions of St. Mark, which now he will never see again, if, as is almost certain, he follows the rule inaugurated by his two predecessors, never to leave the Vatican.

Favorable to Italian Claus.

Naturally this does not mean that Sarto, once a pope, will fundamentally change the policy that the church has adopted towards the Italian state, but certainly his personal feeling will be favorable to the point of moderation.

Advices from Riese, the birthplace of Pius X, and a village of 4,000 inhabitants, say the pope's mother, now dead, when living therein occupied a small peasant's house, having in her humility refused to live with her son, Giuseppe, as she considered even his modest establishment too luxurious in comparison with what she was accustomed to. The pope's elder brother, Angelo, lives in the village of Dellegrazie, province of Nantua, being the postman of the district, and receiving $80 a year for his services. He adds to his income by keeping a shop in which he sells tobacco and pork. His two daughters are the belles of the village, being known for miles around as the "handsome Sarto sisters."

When Pius X was bishop of Mantua his brother Angelo used often to go there for reasons connected with his postal service. The other clerks would ask him jokingly why his brother did not find him a better position. Angelo, with sturdy independence, answered that he preferred to be only what he could make himself. Still, following papal precedents, the tobacconist and postman of Dellegrazie should become a papal count.

The place everybody goes to is Courtland Beach. A visit to it will tone you up.

ODELL NOT AFTER BURT'S JOB

Governor of New York Again Denies Report of Becoming Union Pacific President.

Tuesday afternoon Governor D. B. Odell of New York, his two sons, Bryant and H. R. Odell, General F. V. Green, police commissioner of New York City, Senator Ellsworth, Dr. S. B. Ward and son, S. D. Ward, and F. B. Clark of New York City were in Omaha for several hours. They arrived from the west in their private car Artemis, coupled to the rear of the Union Pacific fast mail, and went out at 5:50 p. m. over the Northwestern to Chicago.

As soon as the party arrived the mail and eastern papers, which had been awaiting their arrival for several days, were taken to them and the governor seized eagerly on his share and went through it quickly, before thinking of anything else. The trip from Denver had been hot and dusty and they preferred to go direct to the Omaha club and spend the few hours there resting and talking with friends to driving about the city.

In speaking to a Bee representative, the governor said:

"It is just a month since we left Buffalo and it has proven a delightful period of rest and change. It seems that we have been everywhere."

When mention was made of his becoming president of the Union Pacific railroad he laughed.

"There is nothing in it," he said. "I have a job now and will have until 1905. That is about all that I care to take care of. I certainly am not going to be president or fourth vice president of anything for a long time to come. You can't make the statement of my denial any too strong."

The governor was equally reticent in the discussion of national politics.

"The matter of the vice presidency is hard to determine," he said. "As to its going to an eastern state, that is considerable of a question."

Pay Courtland Beach a visit. It is the only real summer outing place.

Fixing Passenger Rates.

There will be a rate meeting of the Western Passenger association at St. Paul August 10. All-year tourist rates and military rates are those to be brought under consideration.

The bathing beach at Lake Manawa is a most alluring place these hot days.

MURPHY TAKES FIRM STAND

President of Gas Company Declares Electric People Will Be Opposed.

While not willing to say very much until he more clearly discerns the hand of the adversary, President Murphy of the Omaha Gas company intimates that President Nash and the Omaha Electric Light and Power company will not have things all their own way in the effort to make street illumination in Omaha exclusively electric. To the contrary, the head of the gas company declares unequivocally that the scheme will be frankly and firmly opposed and that the gas lamps will remain if the company controlling them has anything to say about it.

"Until the proposition of the electric company is made I do not feel like discussing the matter from the point of view of the gas company," said President Murphy. "In the first place, it would be presumptious, and in the second place, it would not be to the interests of the company. I feel quite well satisfied that President Nash will make his proposition to the city within the next sixty days. It is my idea that he wishes to get the enlarged contract, if possible, and use it in financing the new electric light and power company. If this is true, he will not hold off very long before making the attempt to gain assurance that the gas lamps will be replaced with arc."

By charter provision the street lighting fund is limited to $70,000, an amount that was exceeded by $10,937 last year, according to the comptroller's figures.

It is therefore pratically impossible at present to increase the number of street lamps. Eliminating the 400 gasoline lamps in use from the question, there are 1,499 lights in the city, 446 being electric at $94.50 a year and 1,053 gas, at $80 a year. They cost a total of $73,757. To make all electric the cost per light would have to be no higher than $49 a year. This computation was presented to president Murphy.

"I doubt if they can get the cost of the arc lamps down as low as that," he said, "though, of course they may be able to do it. There is the power canal project to be considered, but that is to be exploited by an independent company, as I understand it. Now by means of water power perhaps the electric current can be produced very cheaply. What is to prevent the city from purchasing it's own power and lighting it's own streets. It may be found that a saving can be effected this way.

"Of course the gas company will strongly oppose the lighting of the entire city by electricity. We have arguments in favor of continuing the gas lamps, but the time is hardly opportune to discuss them. Wait until President Nash's proposition is made to the council and I will go into detail with pleasure."

At the Casino, Lake Manawa, the Floyd Briggs Stock company will be seen in the drama "Forgiven."

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Summer tourist rates are also in effect daily via the Chicago & North-Western Railway to the summer resorts of Iowa, Minnesota and Northern Wisconsin.

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