she was writhing and pushing onward

toward what they call a "position is society,"

-and the servants were pointing at her as

What a pitiful picture Dickens gives of Mr.

Merdie, the railway grandee, under the know-

ing eye and imperious port of that awful but-

ler, who knew him in his travesty of high life,

and perhaps shrewdly rated him as the swind-

Merdle couldn't stand it, so he shook off life

and the butler by suicide. There is but one

servant who stands out in touching relief to

the usual behavior of his class-and that is

Caleb Balderstone in the Bride of Lammer-

ances, and putting on airs, when his gloomy

Caleb actually stole a cooked goose to set

something before his master's Edinboro kins-

man who arrives suddenly to the dismay of the

Perhaps Sancho Panza deserves honorable

mention. He humors his master while enter-

ing the most literal protests against his absurd-

ities which make them both so uncomfortable

and ridiculous. But he doesn't forsake his

bed to his faithful, but never too credulous

us our ancestors grovelled, shattered and had

Well, what are we any way? Science tells

When you see a white, upright creature

hat, you can believe we have just evolved into

the menagerie display of it, and you crave to

THE CHURCHES TO-DAY.

Globe Announcements of Religious Services

Catholic Churches.

St. Michoel's church, Sixth ward-Rev. P. J.

High mass and sermon at 10:30 o'clock A. M. Vespers at 3:30 o'clock P. M. St. Joseph's church, Carroll street, between

Western and Virginia avenues—Rev. Joseph Keefe, pastor. Low mass at 8 o'clock A. M.

High mass at 10 o'clock A. M. Vespers at

'clock P. M. St. Mary's church, corner Ninth and Locust

sermon at 10:30 o'clock A. M. Sunday school at 2 o'clock P. M. Vespers at 3 o'clock P. M. Church of St. Leuis, corner Tenth and Ce-dar streets—Rev. A. Payett, pastor. Mass at 7:30 o'clock A. M. High mass and sermon at

CALENDAR FOR WEEK.

Dec. 6, Monday-St. Nicholas, confessor.

Dec. 5, Sunday-Second Sunday of Advent.

Dec. 7, Tuesday-St. Ambrose, confessor,

bishop and doctor.

Dec. 8, Wedneslay—Feast of the Immaculate
Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Dec. 9, Thursday—Of the Octave.

Dec. 10, Friday—Of the Octave.

Dec. 11, Saturday—St. Damascus, confessor.

Protestant Churches.

First Baptist church, corner Waconta and

Ninth streets-Rev. L. C. Barnes, pastor. Ser-

vices commence at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Communion at close of morning sermon. Sab-

meeting at 6:45 P. M.

First Presbyterian church, corner of Lafay

ette avenue and Woodward street.—The Rev. George F. Fitch, of Shanghai, China, will preach at 10:30 A. M. No service at night.

House of Hope Presbyterian church, corner of Fifth and Exchange streets—Services at 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Preaching on both occa-

sions by the pastor, Rev. David R. Breed. At the close of the sermon in the morning the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be ad-

Central Presbyterian church, Rev. R. F.

Maclaren, pastor; on Cedar street, between Minth and Tenth streets, (near capitol)—Preaching at 10:30 A M. and 1:30 P. M. Sabbath school and bible classes at 12 M. Rev. Geo. F. Fitch, a missionary to China, will

preach at the evening service, on foreign

Christ church (Episcopal), corner of Fourth

Grace M. E. church, Hopkins street-Morn

ing—Communion service. Evening—Sermon by the paster H. C. Jennings. Sunday school 12 m. General class meeting at 6:30 p m.

12 M. General class meeting at 6:30 p M. Unity ohurch, corner Wabashaw and Exchange streets—Service at 10:30 A M. Sermon by W. C. Gannett. Sunday school at 12.

First Methodist Episoppal Church. corner of Third street and Summit avenue—Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 p. M., conducted by the pastor, Samuel G. Smith. Seats free. All welcome.

German Evangelical St. Paul's Church, or

Temperance street near Jackson—Services at 10:30 A. M. Preaching by pastor, Rev. Robt.

Market street, between Fourth and Fifth streets—Rev. Edward C. Mitchell, pas-tor. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

tor. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of sermon: "Revenge." Evening lecture: "Physical Peath; Its Nature, Cause and Results."

Bethel chapel, foot of Jackson street-

7:30 a gospel temperance meeting and song

verybody welcome.
Y. M. C. A.—Bible reading and song service

at 4 P. M., conducted by Rev. M. D. Edwards and Mossrs A. E. and R. S. Clark.

An Early Morning Disturbance.

Early yesterday morning, when everybody

as is anyone, but policemen and newspaper

reporters, were abed, a disgraceful row took

place between to demireps at the entrance to

Clara Morton's bagnio, on Eagle street.
The row was between Jennie Bateson and

the doorkeepe: at Morton's, a woman who

goes by the elegant cognomen of "Daniel." The fuss took place about 2 o'clock, at

which time the sylph-like and graceful

Jennie called at the rival concern to pay her

The latter expressed herself as desirous of

giving Jennie the go by and she was request-

ed to take French leave from the house

But Jennie is not that kind of an anaconda

she tarried around that door till, the chir

music commenced to flow and the venerable

damsels soon got to blows. For a few min-

utes there was some tall old scratching

Bateson was hauled over the coals in a styl

that made her head spin and it is alleged

that she tried to stab her opponent with a

pair of scissors. Both women were badly

each other. The whole caboodle should

In this wise does a worthy Illinois contem

porary bemoan: This is to certify that we

have never tried St. Jacobs Oil, and haven't

the least idea whether it would do us good

or not. Even so, ye *Ledger* people; but we know lots of people who have been cured by it, and such a glad thanksgiving as is daily

from rheumatism and other painful diseases,

would be a revelation of pleasure to the fa-

The Holiday Trade

has now begun, and our stock of all kinds of

musical instruments and merchandise is larger

than ever. Dealers and others will do well to

endered by the army of martyrs

vored ones of health.

moralized, and they swear venger

have been put under arrest.

respects to a former inmate of her

named Frankie Howard.

Young men are specially invited, and

service.

bath school at 12:15 P M. Young People'

Gallagher, pastor. Mass at 7 o'clock

study the specimens. Don't von?

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ler he proved to be.

faithful retainer.

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New Features in the "Globe." The GLOBE this morning adds two interes ing features to its many valuable attractions. One is the introduction of the "Silas Wegg" letters from New York, the first of which will be found on the seventh page. These letters will be found valuable in information and containing racy reading. We also inaugurate a "society department," which has been placed in the hands of a competent gentlemen who brings many years' experience to the work. The Sunday morning GLOBE will hereafter contain a weekly review of social life in St. Paul, the State at large, and neighboring cities in other States. The public will find continually increased attractions in the GLOBE every day in the year.

THERE is a war now in progress between the present and ex-chief of the secret service. Each call the other a rascal, and brings pretty good proof to sustain the charges. When rogues fall out there is a probability that honest folks may get their dues.

Now that the medical colleges have resumed their wieter sessions reports of the desecration of graves come from all parts of the country. It will be necessary ere long to place a can of nitro-glycerine in each of the graves, so that a fitting welcome may be given to the ghouls while about their work.

Our members of Congress do not appear to be over anxious to resume their legislative duties at Washington. Up to Thursday evening only twenty had shown themselves at the capital, and some fear there will not be a quorum on hand by noon to-morrow, when both houses will be called to order. Such laggard conduct does not argue well for an energetic business session.

WISCONSIN has two candidates for cabinet positions under Mr. Garfield. Postmaster Payne, of Milwaukee, is an active aspirant for postmaster general, and Hon. Thad. C. Thus consumers are compelled to pay trans-Pound, of Chippewa Falls, would not decline the office now held by Carl Schurz. There are several counties yet to hear from, and it is possible that the vaulting ambition of our neighoring State may develop itself and take a tumble where there are no cabinet offices to be had.

this time it will be from Kansas back to the of the State. South. Nearly three-fourths of the colored people who entered that State last summer are living in absolute destitution, and great suffering has been endured. Thousands are not be necessary, while the profits would now dependent upon charity for food and amply repay the investment. There is no raiment. The weather is intensely cold, and business that has in the past been more promany must inevitably perish before the close ductive. As long as people are obliged to of the winter unless aided. The people of eat there will be a demand for the products the State, however, are becoming weary of of the packing houses. There is scarcely maintaining an army of paupers, and contri- any loss, as hides, hair, hoofs, bones and butions are coming in slowly. This intelligence is full confirmation of the predictions of the Globe, made while the exodus was in first man in the field may be assured that progress.

RATIONALISM AND MATERIALISM. Now I beseech you, brethren, mark them which cause divisions and offenses contrary to the doctrine which ye have learned; and avoid

them. - ROMANS XVI:17. The growth of materialism in this as well as in the old country has caused many sincere Christians to fear for the permanence of the church and of religion. No observer of passing events and prevailing public sentiment on the subject of religion can deny that during the past decade the church has lost much of its influence among the mass of the people, and that there is no longer that implicit confidence in the words uttered from the pulpit or even that faith in the inspiration of the scriptures that was once characteristic of the regular attendants upon the ministrations of the gospel. Men doubt now where they formerly believed; they dispute where they formerly accepted on faith. This is not wholly to be wondered at for many reasons, and the fact is not wholly to be deplored.

Men in this day and generation are far more intelligent than they were even a generation ago, and read, think and argue for themselves. They do not accept all the doctrines and isms that have been taught by the pulpit for ages as the correct interpretation of the will of the deity, but, taking the scriptures they formulate a creed for themselves based on what their reason teaches them are the fundamental principles of Christianity. They cherish the precepts taught by the master that tend to make of all mankind a brotherhood, and reject almost unanimously as repugnant to their sense of justice and benevolence the doctrine Its name indicates, entirely devoted to the that the creator is a god of hate, visiting home circle-non-sectarian and non-political. the iniquities of the father upon the children to the third and fourth generation. They know, for Jesus has told them, that the whole duty of man to his fellow men is comprised in the commandment to love the Lord with all their soul, mind and strength, and their neighbor as themselves, and that all else is but the invention of men who gauged their conceptions of deity by

> The clergy are doing a great deal to promote the growth of rationalism. In the first place their lack of sincerity-of earnest belief in the doctrines they preach, inspires a distrust not only of their honesty but of the truths of religion which they profess to teach. Then they are not content to preach the gospel of Christ, but run off after strange gods. They preach politics, science, domestic, political and social economy, discuss the latest novel or poem, measure swords with the noted controversialists on this, that or the other point, and seem to be endeavoring to render truthful Mrs. Partington's definition of a church as "a place where the gospel is dispensed with." Intellectual culture is not inconsistent with Christianity, but a great aid to it, but the instruction of the mind should not be allowed to entirely stopersede the good of the soul.

Materialism is no doubt making great progress. A little of it infused into the churches might prove of benefit to it. Certainly rationalism is not to be wholly condemned. There is so much that is imational in the teachings of many pulpits that it is a relief to go outside and hear the same subjects discussed from the standpoint of reason, and to witness the breaking up of the many graven images that have been set up to represent some of the attributes of deity. It is impossible for intelligent human beings to worship a god such as the creator is pictured sometimes-a spirit possessing all the faults that we have been sending ten names and eight dollars will re- taught to bestew upon the evil ceive ten copies for one year. As an introduc- one. Reason should be applied 8 88 W things, and when the sects come to recognize its sway and to separate religion from superstition-to sift the wheat from the chaff and tares, there will be an end to the complaints of the spread of rationalism. materialism and infidelity. The churches should recognize the fact that holds good all over the world, that one extreme begets another, and strive to conform their precepts to the eminently beautiful doctrines taught by Christ while on earth, peace on earth and good will to men.

A NEEDED ENTERPRISE. St. Paul business men are usually enterprising and really alive to all industries calculated to build up our trade in every direction. Already the city is the commercial center of a vast empire, and the wholesale and jobbing trade amounts to very nearly fifty million dollars a year, and is constantly increasing. There is one direction, however, in which the city is derelict, and a very impertant one, toc. Allusion is had to the absence of adequate beef and pork- packing establishments, which would unquestionably prove not only a source of profit to the projectors, but a convenience and profit to the entire country tributary to this city. It is true there are a number of small establishments that pack a few hundred barrels of pork and beef each year, but what is needed is one or more concerns that shall put up enough to supply the demands of the whole territory to the west and northwest of this

Minnesota raises cattle and hogs enough to supply her own people, and have a balance on hand for her neighbors. This city, besides, is rapidly becoming a distributing point for the cattle of Dakota and Montana, constantly increasing trade that will, in the course of a few years, require the employment of hundreds of thousands of dollars. All these cattle and the hogs raised in this vicinity have to be transported to Milwankee or Chicago, whence they are retransported to this city for distribution to the customers of our wholesale dealers. portation charges unnecessarily for more than eight hundred miles, a tax that in the course of a year amounts to a consid-This might erable sum. be

saved the establishment by of a large packing house in this city capable of packing enough pork and beef to supply the wants of our trade. It would also stimu-THERE is every indication that there will late the business of hog raising and add be another negro exodus in the spring, but largely to the wealth of the producing classes

> There is a bonanza awaiting some enterprising capitalist who will engage in this business. A large outlay for buildings would entrails can be utilized in the various manufacturing industries. Who will be the first to engage in this enterprise in St. Paul? The

there is a fortune awaiting him.

## BETWEEN OURSELVES.

Thackeray says the "grocer rules the world now instead of the baron," and we know he's right, although he has a very shocking way of breaking such truths to us. He said and did the most unprecedented things in his day-things that hit us all, and fit us all, with the most awful impartiality, and are likely to describe our kind while this swinging ball of earth holds the race, whose past he set before us in British Humorists and the Georges; which seem to be continued in Vanity Fair, the Newcomes, and Pendennis. It is an outcropping of the same human nature, whether the personages be real and notable, or real with a slight varnish of fiction, as in the masterpieces

of this mighty delineator. His friendships were of eclectic method, and moor, who persisted in keeping up appear his appreciation of individuals had an occasional dash of hardihood, which and impoverished master, the laird of Ravens proved that he knew who he was upon occasions when a smaller soul would wood, flung them aside contemptuously. Why, be mute to everything save the bold framework of circumstance, which being snited to the letter what need of more?

Now so rare is this admission of that ulterior due, that there are few men who are responsive

The writer is sure Chris. O'Brien has that enviable impulse-for he was tested in a way that brought his sound head and manly heart into action-all the harder for him too, that he kind-hearted and gentle Don-and he could make no pecuniary return, and had to lives to have the misguided yet noble depend solely on the fine atonement of the old soul make apologies on his deathspirit to a friendless and forsaken creature.

Two of Thackeray's finest volumes are dedicated to a tailor-M. Aretz, of Paris-who trusted him when he was needy, and not only that, but offered his goods and services in a way that tails. touched the great satirist's heart. A tailorthink of it!-to send him down the stream of driving a span of horses with a cockade on his time, the one immortal of his craft, enshrined in genius and gratitude by this odd yet august Englishman, who, not content with paying his bill as far as the money was concerned, still felt a debt which mere money could neve liquidate, and so he claps his generous tailor's name where the world may be reminded of his kindness.

You see in this, perhaps, a brayado of honest and impregnable candor. Thackeray knew that he would pay that confiding Frenchman. and while he was beholden to him he would just as lief have the whole world know his indebtedness, because he probably cared very little for "genteel" appearances as

the world values them. But supposing he did care for them, and had no ready money to sustain them-and supposing that he was thin-skinned at the least suspi cion of his impecuniosity at any time in his life why then of course we should not have that outre dedication proclaiming it, and we might infer, if we pleased, that he was in complete sympathy with the pecuniary peccadillos of his favorites, Goldsmith and Fielding, who dressed richly at rare and rapturous intervalsand, alas, gayly flonted the unrequited tailor.

Now there are hosts of people apparently flourishing in a costly sphere, who are well supplied with all the superficial requirements of it-and yet we know that it is rather conjectural whether they would carry the same high heads if the items of the merchants' ledgers were known, and the secret of their showy artifices laid bare.

There are lots of fine people who cringe to and supplicate shopkeepers for pecuniary favors who snub and "cut" persons in their own set, and out of it, partly because they haven't the very things they themselves undergo such untold miseries of suspense and mortification to compass, and largely because they are a tacit rebuke to them. Sometimes they manage to get out of the shopkeeper's powerand then in any spasm of gratitude for past trust would they, think you, dedicate anything to him? Not much. They soon "quench his familiar smile with an austere regard of control, 'Malvolio fashion. These are the cowards; persons with the instincts of the thief, and the manners of the monkey in every emergency of imitation and acquisition.

There are scores who do a flourishing society business on such a basis. Their impecuniosity is well-known, and while people smile, and ask where the finery comes from, and speculate over every fresh symptom of posses. sions—the deception is so general that they are received as if they were the most solvent in the world. It is pitiful to think that their subterfuges are a commentary and a Sunday school 2:30 p. m. laughing stock to the world they move in Plymouth Congregational Church, corner and it is yet more stultifying to see the Wabashaw street and Summit avenue—Usual "make-believe-you're-all-right" affectation of Service at 10:30 A. M and 7:30 P. M. Preach laughing stock to the world they move in the world towards them. There is more consummate acting on the world's stage than anywhere else. Be it genteel comedy or high- at 7:45 P. M. strung tragedy, the best actors are in private

We know them, and applaude them tacitly. Why, there has been a part played here which is so blended of lies, and simulation, and mystery, that there is no more extraordinary acting in the world. It didn't hang well together and the cues were far-fetched. In point of fact, the play was unnecessary and the acting overdone.

The, to them, nether world of shopkeeper nd servants know the impecunious and the strategic. That's enough. How much and how little weight is given to what servants have to say. Sometimes Mrs. Harris is elated when she can get a servant who has lived with Mrs. Flaneur. It gives her the prestige of equality, and by many an artfully artless method of questioning the interior of that household is brought under her wistful inspection. Of course she has her ups and downs of feeling as her own points of difference are better and those of the social magnate worsened. But when that indefinable flavor of something better than money is given-and trust me, no one can give it better than a servant-then is

Mrs. Harris unhappy. While that servant stays with her, be it long or short, she will make her feel the ineffable drawback, and use it accordingly.

The people of all the world who see humanity as it is-are the shopkeepers-and the servants. This is one interpretation of Thackersy's text that the grocer rales the world instead of the baron.

They see us in our shabbiness, our vain glory, our pretensions, our helplessnes, aye, and even in our vices, for it doesn't seem to be worth he while to affect much before them, It is too troublesome to be always acting

One must have a rest. Meanwhile the kitchen jury sits, and what

ghastly verdict they return. When Mrs. Rawdon Crawley made her apearance at Gaunt house, the porter who unbarred the gates, the servants of all uniforms in the hall, the functionaries in white waist coats, who bawled out from landing to landing the names of Col. and Mrs. Rawdon Crawley, knew about her, or fancied they did. The man who brought her refreshment and stood behind her chair, had talked ber character over with the large gentleman in motley colored clothes

Bon Dien! it is awful, that servants' inquisi tion! You see a woman in a great party in a splendid; salon, surrounded by faithful adairers, distributing sparkling glances, dressed to perfection, curied, rouged, smiling and happy:-Discovery walks respectfully up to her in the shape of a huge, powdered man with a tray of ices-with calumny (which is as fatal as truth) behind him, in the shape of the hulking fellow carrying the wafer biscuits. Madam. your secret will be talked over by those men at their club at the public house to-night. Jeames will tell Chawles his notions about you over their pipes and pewter beer pots.

Some people ought to have mutes for servants in Vanity Fair—mutes who could not get our prices before purchasing elsewhere, write. If you are guilty—tremble. If you are Send for estalogue to DYER & HOWARD.

not guilty have a care of appearances--which

### THE TEACHERS. are as ruinous as guilt. The Vehm gericht of

the servants' hall had pronounced against her. The Regular Monthly Mee'ing Yesterday-And so - guiltless very likely -Discussions, Essays and Interchange of

> The monthly meeting of the teachers of the public schools was held in the assembly room of the High school at 10 o'clock yesterday forenoon, Inspector Donnelly being the only member of the board of education present. The teachers were present in full force and the exercises were productive of the liveliest interest. Commencing at 10 o'clock, the High school glee club, un der the direction of Prof. Priem, favored the audience with a selection. The class sang in perfect concert and displayed the most inelligent vocal culture.

A paper was then read by Prof. Weitbrecht on the subject of school hygiene. In com-mencing, the author called attention to the paramount necessity of maintaining good health, and to the conditions necessary to preserve physical stamina in the school room. First among these were the indispensable factors of sunlight, fresh air and exercise; in the school room good ventilation was most conducive to good health; it was not the bread or meat which the body assimilated that made good health, but the quality of the blood; with pure blood there would be good health. The speaker said it was a well known fact that the death rate was larger on the shady side of the street. With the body well charged with oxygen, the organic impurities of the body would be driven out. The speaker was in favor of strong exercise; exercise that would open the pores of the body, admit of free perspiration, and thus assist in throwing off the organic impurities of the body.

Pure air in the school room was indespensable of good health; to obtain this there should be a constant current of fresh air and in addition to good ventilation there should be established a system of light gymnastics. As a general thing boys are apt to obtain out-door exercise enough to maintain good health, the girls suffered more from the effects of bad ventilation. The speaker alluded to scientific experiments recently nade in Paris, by which it was shown that the old fashioned fire-place were more conducive to health than stove or furnace, as the tem-perature in the room could be perfectly regulated. The screed was elaborate and sci entific and was heard with great pleasure. Prof. H. W. Slack, of the Humbold school, took exception to the statement that

St. Mary's church, corner Ninth and Locust streets—Rev. L. E. Calliett, pastor. Mass at 10:30 o'clock A. M. Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock P. M. Vespers at 3:30 o'clock P. M. Assumption church (German), corner Ninth and Franklin streets—Mass at 7 o'clock A. M.; for children at 8 o'clock A. M. High mass and corners at 10:30 o'clock A. M. Sunday school boldt school was well ventilated and explained the theory as in vague in that school. Prof. Wright liked the suggestion regarding plenty of robust exercise; he spoke of the ventilation of the several schools and explained that the school buildings recently erected were far better equipped in point of ventilation than the old buildings. The great difficulty seemed to be to keep an even emperature; in many instances the thermometer was more of an ornamental appendage than anything else; the registers ere wired down and the windows were not

all the schools in St. Paul were illy venti-

lated. The speaker thought that the Hum-

properly attended to. Miss Haggerty and Mrs. Zahonyi were called upon for a vocal selection, in response to which they rendered a song, accompanied on the piano by Prof. Priem. The selection was prettily sung and received with ap-

Supt. Wright called attention to two recent productions on educational themes from the pens of very able writers. The articles were an essay by Chas. Francis Adams, entitled "Scientific Common School Education," Harper's Magazine for December, and a screed by Richard Grant White in the Noember number of the North American Review, entitled "Public Schools a Failure." In speaking of the articles Prof. Wright tated that Miss Newson had made interesting extracts from the article of Mr. Adams, which the lady would read to the audience Miss Newson read the extracts alluded to, which had reference to the mode of conducting public schools, in that nursery of common school education, Pennsylvania.
The subject of common schools receives com prehensive treatment at the hands of the able statesmen, and history of common school education in New England is traced from the meeting house of the Puritans to the scientific and grandiase institutions of

the present day.

Supt. Wright followed with some timely

remarks on the subject of the essay.

Prof. Campbell called attention, with pardonable pride, to the record of his high school class and to their proficiency in spell He cited the record of the class for ing by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Dana. Evening subject: "Facing toward Jerusalem." Sab-bath school at 12 m. Young people's meeting three years, at the examinations, which showed but few errors and a remarkable proficiency in this most commonly neglected

Mrs. Zahonyi favored the audience with a song, accompanied by Prof. Priem. election was admirably rendered. Supt. Wright alluded to Richard Grant White's article, entitled "Public Schools a

Failure. Supt. Wright ably combatted the ideas suggested by the author, and read some thoughts on the influence of popular educacation on the moral development of the pupil. The speaker ably maintained that the system of public education was not to blame for the moral deterioration of the rising generations. The extravagant assertions of Mr. White to this effect, were arraigned as absnrd. As a rule the morale of the schools was good; it was impossible to conceive how with average discipline and attention the influence of the schools could be demoralizing. To remedy? what he deemed was the per nicious influence of the schools, Mr. White thought all but the primary branches of the schools should be abolished: the utter ab surdity of this view was fitly characterized

Announcements were read of teachers meetings as follows: Grades, second and third, Friday, Dec. 10th; grade first, Friday, Dec. 17th. Principals' meeting, Monday Dec. 20th. German teachers at Jefferson chool, Tuesday the 14th inst. at 4 P. M. Teachers will be paid on Thursday, Dec. 23, at 3:30 P. M.

The State educational association will meet at the capitol Tuesday, Dec. 28th, and continue in session two days.

The exercises closed with the song "Moon-

light on the Lake," rendered in charming style by the teachers' class.

MOUNT ZION. Fair for the Benefit of this Worthy In-

stitution.

The fair of "Mount Zion" congregation is to commence December 13, and continue Decem ber 14, 15, 16 and 17, and close Saturday, Deember 18. All necessary preparations have een made to make this fair one of the most interesting and attractive in every particular which ever was held in this city. The ladies and gentlemen who have charge of the matter have resolved that no efforts shall be spared to please one and all who should favor them with their attendance. This being the first Hebrew fair which was held bere, it is hoped that it will be liberally patronized. The entire proceeds will be donated for the erection of a new temple. The members of the Hebrew congregation one already our good eitizers a debt. gation owe already our good citizens a debt of gratitude for the liberal subscriptions they gratitude for the liberal subscriptions they have received for their noble enterprise—of building a new temple. This true, liberal spirit shall never be forgotten, and fully reciprocated whenever an opportunity should pre-

Let us hope and trust that the forthcoming fair will be made a great success, and that one and all will spend many pleasant evenings at the beautiful Sherman hall, where the fair will be held, is earnestly desired.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Outs, Bruises, Sores, Ulcera, Salt Rhemm, Fover Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all kinds of Skin Eruptions. This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every cast or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Edward M. Biggs, St. Paul, Minn.

A LOST PRISONER

The Sheriff of Brown County Takes & Lesson in Human Nature and Mourns a

Prisoner Who Skipped From Him. There was a funny incident transpired on Jackson street near the levee yesterday afternoon which would have made Dean Russia, Germany and England coming next in Swift's donkey laugh itself to death or put order. Tristam Shandy to steal from a prince or drink sack with an honest beggar.

Yesterday morning there came to St. Paul an honest soul named John Manderfelt, sheriff of Brown county, in charge a gal-lows scape fellow named Duncan, who had been sentenced to five years and six months in the penetentiary for having too great a fancy for other people's horses. The officer of the law was on his way to

Stillwater, where his man was to be immured for over five years. Pending the departure of the train the twain hied them up town to take in the sights of the city. Dancan promised to behave himself, so the confiding sheriff

didn't make him put on the darbie They were both jolly dogs, and Dancan felt so overjoyed at his prospective rest that he imbibed several glasses too much of the ardent. In fact, they both indulged to some extent and became quite jolly.

After a while Duncan became slightly more familiar than the relations of the men would seem to warrant

Then it was that the arm of the law put on the visage of outraged justice and started with his prisoner for the depot. Going down Jackson street he tipped Officer De Corsey a wink, who accompanied them to the depot. Here all was excitement; the Sioux City train was pulling out, and thinking it was the express for Stillwater, Manderfelt hustled his man on board. As soon as Duncan reached the platform he skipped off on the other side and broke for West St. The story goes that Manderfelt is hoofing it over the ties for Brown county.

Duncan is described as 5 ft. 6 inches high, weighs 150 pounds, 23 years old, gray eyes, long nose, blonde complexion, sandy moustache and whiskers. He wore gray pants, boots, an ulster overcoat and a cheap A reward of \$50 is offered for his eap-

CAUGHT.

An Old Fish, With Stale Bait-The Sad Tale of an Aged Minneapolitan.

An old sport, past sixty, with venerable aspect and gray whiskers, and wearing a continental stovepipe hat, which must have been in its prime when the Father of Our Country "carried the news to Mary," came brue their hands in the blood of one of his to St. Paul yesterday from the bucolic purlieus of Minneapolis in quest of his darling and a gold jigger. The antique old thoroughbred actually wore a shawl; this may seem strange for a thoroughbred, but after all he only came from Minneapolis. He said he Christians in the Chinese empire. was looking for a young lady, Sophie, her name was Sophie Laughey, who borrowed his watch and some other trifles. The kind hearted old party described the

young woman as being well developed. She wore a gray dress, No. 6 shoe, red striped stockings and a thing, said the old dandy, I think they call a dolman. You could tell said he, that she was game by the look of her eye. She had occupied rooms next to his apart-

ments in Minneapolis, and he had been particularly kind and fatherly to her. David Van Denn, such is his name, had

been divorced from his wife a couple of years ago. He saved from the wreck a quantity of household furniture, which for convenience sake he stored in his room. From time to time he kindly loaned articles of household furniture to his lady friend. Last Friday she came to his room, and related how she was going to have her picture taken, and how she wanted to cut a stunning figure and look nice, so that he could wear her carte about his good old neck as a re-minder of happy days. She wanted to borrow his watch, and succeeded in so doing. Hence his trip to St. Paul. He related the above, but my boy, said he, I wouldn't have it in the newspapers for a thousand dollars.

Night before last at closing up time,

James Thomson, the assistant bookkeeper at the commission house of James J. Jellet, No. 16 Jackson street, put all the loose currency he could find in his pocket, turned the ock on the front door, and skipped out.

The young fugitive and thief went his way, over the cordoray road of crime to the

penitentiary, which he will reach in the long rup, undoubtedly, and his crime found out yesterday morning. He took with him \$150 in currency of the firm's money and it is thought that an investigation will result in the finding of other delinquencies. Young Thomson has been in the employ of the firm about eight or ten weeks and his former history is not known. He came to the firm highly recommended by Mr. Chase of the relief It is thought that he took the evening train for the East and up to last night he had not been apprehended.

THE COURTS District Court. |Before Judge Brill. ] SPECIAL TERM CALENDAR

Farmers & Mechanics' bank vs. John Done bue; attachment for disobeying supplement arv order. Irmina Gies vs. Wm. Geis; settlement of ali mony. Taken under advisement.

A. R Capehart vs. M. Craig et. al.: to show cause. Continued one week. Wm. H. Gay vs. Kune Bros.; motion new trial. To be heard by Judge Wilkin. Herman Grene vs. Chas. Leyberg; motion to emand to the municipal court. Taken under

R. Blakely vs Wm. G. LeDuc; motion confirm receiver's report of sale. Same.

C. W. Farley us. James B. Goldsburg and the St. Paul & Manitoba railroad company, garnishes; application continued one week. E. U. Dahl vs. S. Potter and Dawson & Co. garnishees. Referred to J. W. White to take

E. U. Dahl ve. same and the Chicago, St. Paul & Omaha railroad company, garr Same eeference.

The St. Louis Cotton factory vs. N. E. Harwood and Langdon & Co., garnishees. Con-

[Before Judge Simons.] COURT CASES. Julia T. Greenleaf vs. P. F. Egan; actio for accounting. On trial. Municipal Court.

[Before Judge O'Brien.] CRIMINAL.

The City vs. Wm. Moore; drunkenness. Com mitted for four days. The City vs. G. E. Gustanson; same. mitted for three days.

The City vs. C. A. Johnson; same. Fine of

\$3 paid and discharged.

The City vs. Michael Hoban; disorderly conduct. Discharged. The State vs. Gust Dah 1; bastardy. Settled. The City vs. James Kennedy; assault and

battery. Discharged.
The State vs. August Moeller, Jr.; assault with dangerous weapon. Held to the grand The State vs. Fred. Parth; larceny. Held to the grand jury and committed in default of

One Experience from Marriage. "I had been sick and miserable so long, and

had caused my husband so much trouble and expense—no one seemed to know what siled me—that I was completely disheartened and discouraged. In this frame of mind I got a bottle of Hop Bitters and used them unknown bottle of Hop Bitters and used them unknown to my family. I soon began to improve and gained so fast that my husband and family thought it strange and unnatural, but when I told them what had helped me, they said, "Hurrah for Hop Bitters! long may they prosper, for they have made mother well and us happy."

—The Mother,—Home Journal. SUNDAY GLOBELETS.

Thought at a church fair-Faint pocket-book never captivated fair lady.

The Rev. Samuel Caley, a distinguished Wesleyan divine and theological professor, is dead, Christian Hebrews are most numerous in

One thousand Congregational ministers of England and Wales are set down as total ab.

Sir Francis Lycett, who recently gave \$25,-000 toward Wesleyan chapel building in London, is dead.

It is said that Mr. Moody's meetings in Salt Lake City carried consternation into the ranks of the Mormons, and were very influential for good.

One-half of the necessary endowment of \$30,000 for the Southern Presbyterian theolegical seminary, at Columbia, S. C. has been provided for. Dr. Dickey, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian

church, Philadelphia, enters on his sixth year. The church has 567 members and is enjoying steady prosperity. A piece of tough meat lodged in the windpipe of the Rev. Mr. Carey, of Abington,

Northamptonshire, England, and killed him before he could rise from the table. On an old Faglish tombstone is the following:

Here lies the body of Mary Bent; Kicked up her heels and away she went.

The English Congregational union will celebrate, next year, the jubilee of its foundation. and institute a special jubilee fund. Congregationalists from other countries will be invite to participate.

The English society for promoting Christian knowledge has just published the Gospel of St. Matthew and parts of the prayer book in Ojibway, and a manual of devotion in the Beaver Indian dialect.

"Is heaven a State, do you think?" inquired. Mrs. Fitzjoy of Mr. Toplofty. "Aw, I weally don't wecollect. My impression is that it is only a tewwitowy, aw"' Theological geography was immediately dropped.

"I wonder, uncle," said a little girl, "if men will ever yet live to be 590 or 1,000 years old? "No, my child," responded the old man, "that was tried once, and the race grew so bad that the world had to be drowned.' The English papers tell of a priest near Tralee, Ireland, who made his congregation, at

two masses, promise on their knees not to imparishoners-a large land agent. Dr. Legge, an expert in Chinese matters, calculates that, at the present rate of mission increase, there will be, in 1913, 26,000,000

church members and 100,000,000 professing The Methodist ministers of Boston, in their Monday morning meeting, have had under consideration for much of the time for some months the question of future probation, in which some of their ministers were found to be

heterodox. Five missionaries about to go out or return to service in India participated in the recent missionary meeting of the English Baptist union. One of them was a converted Parsee, and two of the others were authors of works in the Hindi language.

Bishop Cotterill, of Edinburgh, gave an account, at the recent meeting of the synod of his diocese, of his visit to America and attendance upon the Episcopal general convention. He testified to the warmpth of the reception he met with.

The council having in charge the distribution of the London hospital Sunday fund has decided, in substance, not to make grants to hospitals in which religious liberty is not allowed or in which religious principles of patients are tampered with

It is stated that King Oscar II, of Sweden. has ordered a collection to be taken in all his churches of Sweden before May next, for the benefit of Zion Swedish Lutheran church in Philadelphia. The fund will be used to help in providing a place of worship for the Swedes.

A Scotch professor said with great warmth. at a discussion of the Sunday question in the Glasgow meeting of the Social Science congress, that "30,000 Englishmen have been lying at Bannockburn for the last 500 years because they could not stay at home and mind their own business."

The Vicar of Whitfield recently presided over a Nonconformist meeting at Glossop, England, and said that he believed the time was coming when the Christian churches must agree as far as they could on the points which were easential, and try to differ as little as possible on points that were non-essential.

There has been a loss of 469 members in the California Methodist conference last year. The supposed causes are the decrease in population of the State; large emigration to the north into Oregon, south into southern California, and to the east into Arizona, and in observing more strictly the new schedule for reporting statistics.

The Methodist plan of Episcopal visitation of the spring fixes the time and place of the New Jersey conference at Salem, N. J., Bishop Foster presiding; of the Newark conference at Jersey City, March 30, under the presidency of Bishop Harris, and of the Philadelphia conference at Pottsville, March 16, Bishop Harris presiding.

Prof. Robertson Smith has signified his intention to submit to the "instruction" of the commission of the Free church, and abstain from teaching in Aberdeen college until the meeting of the general assembly in May. Efforts will be made in his behalf to have tho assembly disapprove the action of the commission as irregular.

A man in a prayer meeting at Great Springs, Ga., declared that he was ready to die, and awaited the summons with impatience. He had barely uttered the sentiment when a bullet crashed through the window and grazed his ear. A neighbor, whom he had sued for debt. had taken him at his word. He hastily hid himself under a bench.

Among the persons recently admitted to the membership of the South Congregational church, at Hartford, was one who had been baptized in the Roman Catholic church. Dr. Parker, the pastor, expressed his gratification that an opportunity had been offered for an explicit recognition of the Roman church as a branch of the Universal Christian church.

The British clergyman, Mr. Dale, who has been sent to prison for persisting in ritualistic practices, has determined to have his church closed until be is released. A notice on the door of "St. Vedast's" says that the church is closed "for necessary cleaning." Some irreverent wags said that this meant that Mr. Dale was ecclesiastically "cleaned out."

The Rev. R. E. Bartlett, who was once upon a time president of the Union at Oxford, has been looking over the minutes of the discussions of some forty or fifty years ago. He has come on the record of a debate in which Mr. Gladstone took part, and appended to the name of the premier is the note, made at the time: "This speaker spoke for the motion but voted against it."

Bliffers has just buried his fifth wife. Bliffers was walking, with a friend, out to Forest Hills, showing him the beautiful grounds. His friend was profuse in his expressions of appreciation, and asked Bliffers if he had a lot there. "Well," said Bliffers, "I don't know what you would call a 'lot.' I've got five wives here, which is more than the general average."