

MINNEAPOLIS

OFFICE—No. 6 Washington avenue, opposite Nicollet House. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 10 o'clock p. m.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBELETS.

The fortnightly club held a meeting last evening. The January real estate transactions aggregated over \$1,100,000. It is stated that a stock board will soon be in operation in this city.

Frederick Paine and wife left yesterday for a month's trip in the East.

Six vagrants were sent to the rock pile yesterday for thirty days each.

A meeting of the Hennepin County Bar Association was held last evening.

The box sheet for Ted Irving's benefit is open at the Nicollet house drug store.

The Crusader and Light Infantry companies held their weekly drill meeting last evening.

Harry Herman and mother were run away with yesterday, and were both painfully injured.

The committee on fire departments has purchased a fine new span of horses for the new steamer at \$750.

The weekly drill meeting of the Ames Zouave will be held at the armory, 214 Nicollet avenue, this evening.

Yesterday's shipments from Minneapolis were: Flour, 10,086 barrels; mill stuff, 451 tons; coal, 218 cars; barrel stock, 2 cars.

A meeting of the park committee will be held this morning. The members of a legislature from this city are invited to be in attendance.

A Wonderful Woman and "Mr. and Mrs. Peter White" is the grand double bill for Ted Irving's benefit at the Opera house on Thursday evening.

The Turners' grand ball-masque and Mardi Gras carnival will occur in Turner hall this evening. It will be the event in the line of the season.

At the mills yesterday the following flour quotations ruled: Patents, \$6.25@6.75; straights, \$5.50@6.25; lower grades, \$2.25@3.25 per barrel.

Transactions on change yesterday were limited and consisted mainly of sample lots. There was a slight advance on No. 1 hard in elevators A and B.

The weekly meeting of the Crusader society will be held in Catholic Association hall this evening. A pleasing literary and musical programme will be presented.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon a joint meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the Humane society will be held in Miss Judson's academy rooms.

Charles Limmerle, a stone cutter, was pretty badly punished in an East side school room yesterday. He had his nose broken, ankle sprained and was demoralized generally.

There were, of various kinds of grain, inspected in Minneapolis: Wheat—No. 1 hard, 46 cars; No. 2 hard, 4 cars; No. 1 regular, 30 cars; No. 2 regular, 10 cars; rejected, 4 cars; condemned, 14 cars.

Yesterday the following receipts were reported on change for the day: Flour, 750 barrels; wheat, 35,500 bushels; mill stuff, 86 cars; coal, 225 tons; wood, 66 cords; barrel stock, 3 cars; oats, 800 bushels.

The coroner yesterday received a telegram from Detroit, Michigan, requesting that the remains of C. M. Robinson be sent to D. M. Perry & Co. of that city. The body was shipped accordingly last evening.

The following sales were made on change yesterday: 1 car No. 1 hard wheat B, \$1.12; 1 car sample E, \$1.2; 2 cars do, \$1.10; 2 cars do, 90c; 1 car do, \$1.08; 1 car condemned, p. 1; 2 cars rejected, on track, 80c.

The Portland avenue race course is in fine condition again. A number of the fast horses of St. Paul are expected to come up and try conclusions with Minneapolis horses on Wednesday, and the Minneapolis boys expect to "lay them out."

The extension of the city limits so as to include the lake drives and Minnehaha, will necessitate a mounted patrol next summer of about twelve men—six for night and six for day service. That will put a stop to the exploits of highwaymen, who had everything nearly their own way last season.

The following is the Minneapolis live stock and dressed meats market: Cattle choices, quoted at \$4.50@5; common, \$3.50@4; veal calves, \$7.50@8; dressed beef, \$7.50@8; mutton, \$5.00@6; veal, 10@11; hogs, live selling at \$5.50@6; dressed, \$7.50@8; sheep, steady at \$4.50@5 for live; dressed, \$9@10.

Last evening "Pink Dominoes," with the popular comedian and character actor, J. W. Jennings in the role of Joskin Tubbs, was given its initial presentation at the Pence Opera house. It is an amusing and well written comedy, and doubtless will do a good business this week.

This afternoon the long delayed gambling cases brought against Frank N. Shaw and Hastings Alleyway will be tried before Judge Cooley and a jury. The defendants propose fighting the charges made, inch by inch, and in case they are defeated it is quite probable that an appeal will be taken. They insist that there are defects in the warrants which render them void.

On change yesterday the following prices ruled: Wheat, No. 1 hard, \$1.12 in B, \$1.12 in A; No. 2 hard, \$1.07; No. 1 regular, \$1.03@1.07; No. 2, 94c. Oats rejected, 30@33c; No. 2, 37c; No. 2 white, 38c. Barley, No. 3, 4.50@5c. Corn, 49c. Bran, \$8@8.50. Shorts, \$9.75@10.25. Ground feed, \$9.50@9.80. Hay, 85c.

Maggie Mitchell was, as a matter of course, greeted by a big house at the Academy of Music last evening. In Little Savage, she is seen at her best, and elicited rounds of applause. She is supported by a good company as usual. This evening she will appear in the title role of "Lore," a beautiful German drama from the novel Lore and Reinhart.

In the municipal court yesterday, John Morris, the rogue who snatched Miss Little's pocket book, containing \$35, from her pocket, was arraigned before Judge Cooley. Miss Little fully identified the thief, and it having been learned by the state that the defendant proposed to attempt an alibi, Officer Allen testified to meeting him a few moments after the occurrence in the vicinity of the robbery. The state closed its case, and the defense secured a postponement until this afternoon for the purpose of giving Morris' friend in the hope of showing that he was in another part of the city at the time of the robbery. Bonds were released at \$500, but the prisoner was released in default of the same.

Board of Trade. The regular meeting of the board of trade was held yesterday morning.

Present—F. W. Brooks, A. J. Boardman, John DeLattre, H. Fletcher, S. C. Gale, O. Hangan, J. H. Herrick, W. S. King, A. G. Morrison, Richard Chute, A. B. Nettleton, R. F. Nelson, C. A. Nimocks, O. A. Pray, T. B. Walker, G. A. Pillsbury, O. C. Merriman, P. D. McMillan.

Absent and Excused—Isaac Atwater, A. Kelly, A. B. Barton, Geo. A. Brackett, D. Blakely, E. S. Corser, G. A. Camp, T. B. Casey, M. W. Gienn, Robert Hale, D. Morrison, J. H. Herrick, C. M. Loring, B. F. Nelson, E. J. Paels, S. C. Whitney, W. D. Washburn.

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GLOBELETS.

Jay Gould's yacht is nearly ready for launching. Coteway has been reinstated as king of Zululand by the British authorities.

Grave developments of bribery in regard to the senatorial contest in Colorado, are promised.

The "Passion play," proposed to come off in New York, it is said, will require 734 people on the stage.

John M. Clay, the only surviving son of Henry Clay, is a farmer residing near Lexington, Kentucky.

The Michigan lumbermen have sent a delegation to Washington to lobby against the proposition to put lumber on the free list.

The boy fiend, Harding Pomeroy, who is serving out a life sentence in the Massachusetts state prison, is importing Gov. Butler for a pardon.

Oscar F. Brown, a well known banker and broker in Wall street, New York, has been ordained as a minister of the Reformed Episcopal church.

The king of Portugal, it is stated, has had his library and the Opera house connected by telephone in order that he may enjoy the opera in his armchair.

London Truth says that during 1832, fourteen wills were proved in England with personal property exceeding \$300,000. In 1881 there were only three wills over \$300,000.

Two Republicans and one Democrat have just been convicted of fraudulent practices in Philadelphia in the election of 1881. The penalty is two years imprisonment.

George Alfred Townsend says it costs at least \$50,000 a year to own a residence and live in anything like style in the choicest positions in Fifth avenue, New York.

In a divorce suit now on trial in New York, it was shown that the defendant paid \$5 per week alimony, and then went to the plaintiff's house and ate \$7 worth of food weekly.

For the first time in many years, teams can now cross the St. Lawrence direct from the foot of Catherine street, or any other street north of it in the city of Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, by invitation, will deliver an address before the legislature of Kentucky, Feb. 22, on the subject of tariff reform.

Charles Tucker Carroll, a grandson of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, the last survivor of the signers of the declaration of independence, died recently at Baltimore, aged fifty-five years.

Fanny Driscoll, the Western poetess, is now Mrs. H. T. E. White, having recently married Mr. White, of the Chicago Tribune, the writer of the "Gwendoline Mahaffey" sketches in that paper.

The wife of Chief Justice Dederick of Tennessee, is a daughter of the late Dr. Ephraim McDowell, of Kentucky, claimed to be one of the most distinguished physicians this country ever produced.

Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, who prominently figured in the events subsequent to the assassination of President Lincoln, died at Bryantstown, Md., recently. Wonder how the parson got over the lines, "Dust to dust?"

Montreal medical students refused to return to their friends' bodies stolen from Canadian grave yards, unless the relatives paid heavily for them. It is said \$800 were paid to secure the return of two bodies.

In the English franking days, west end of London business houses used to get their letters franked by those of their customers who had the privilege, and would "write off" certain accounts in consideration of that service.

A telegram from a Maine city reports that "an alarm of fire called out the fire department," etc. It is pleasing to learn that Maine firemen have got so they turn out at fires, instead of reserving their strength for parades.

Herbert Spencer says the coming American is to be very powerful. The coming American will certainly have to be very powerful if he is to earn enough to pay the coming American taxes says the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Feeders in the corn lands of Nebraska, who are fattening 400 per cent. more cattle than in any previous year, say they never have had so favorable a season, and that cattle are improving fast, promising the finest beef for the spring market.

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, who has been recommended for a place on the District of Columbia commission, is ineligible as a commissioner because he has not been an actual resident of Washington for three years.

Mr. George W. Childs' country residence at Bryn Mawr, near Philadelphia, is a perfect example of a Queen Anne villa. It is built of red brick on a knoll in the midst of a far-reaching, rolling landscape, and furnished throughout in the interests of tritest comfort.

A leading Republican journal in Brooklyn, N. Y., says: We are disposed to think that the new departure the Republican party needs to make is a departure in the direction of more rigid honesty of administration and a more ample recognition of the right of the people to the control and direction of political affairs.

Divorce proceedings are pending in the supreme court in New York by Mrs. B. Deostegui against her husband. The petition alleges that the parties were married in this city April 17, 1882. The defendant is an American citizen, owning four sugar estates near Puerto Principe, Cuba, and his wife alleges he is worth \$200,000. The petition sets up cruel treatment upon several occasions.

A young woman in Bradford county, Pa., went before a justice of the peace with the man of her choice and several witnesses, and made herself a wife, satisfactorily to herself, by a simple promise of fidelity, claiming nothing from her spouse as a legal right, and insisted upon no ceremony. There were no vows given under the form of the law, and no pledges. The justice took no part in the marriage, but sat in the room only as a witness.

The marquis of Lorne, when in New York recently, en route for Canada, went to the Metropolitan museum, and thence to a jewelry store, to buy for the Princess Louise a duplicate of an antique bracelet he saw at the museum. The bracelet is a band of gold, with lion head and clasps. Duplicates made by a French jeweler were shown at the Paris exposition. Queen Victoria bought one for Princess Beatrice and the duke of Argyll bought two for his daughters.

"Buchupaiba." Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

The Long Cloak—Ma-tellets and Jackets—Scarfs—Evening Costumes—Jewelry. [Continued from the St. Paul Globe.]

New York, Feb. 1.—A long cloak need not of necessity prove a warm one. Far from it and in a prophetic spirit you look forward to April showers and May blossoms, you can, with propriety, imagine yourself attired in a long cloak of light material. For ladies, no longer young, there is a special elegance in garments prolonged beyond the jacket, while to the youthful, a broader choice of either or both lies open. There is a special elegance *per se* in the long cloak and in the cause of good taste, let us wish a prolongation of its fashionable life. In Paris, one observes this admirable class of garments, produced in light wools or even in lace, showing beautifully over a silk or satin lining. Nothing more truly graceful can be imagined and as most of the good things seen in Paris are soon brought over to New York, we would do well to familiarize ourselves with these commendable ideas. In shape there is selection among shapes cut in to the figure, others with a gathering and shoulder pieces that form the sleeves; a third style with fullness shirred in the back; a fourth with a Watteau plaid. There will, nevertheless, be a large demand for the pretty mantel styles of old door coverings adapted to the demi-saisons; to say nothing of the jacket-tribe, numerous as a Scottish clan.

THE NEWPORT SCARF is one of the most convenient additions to the costume. Economical too, perhaps, since you can change it around and make it do duty sometimes for the corsage, sometimes for skirt drapery; twisting it sometimes this way sometimes that or for variety's sake, folding it away and wearing your dress without it. Draped as a fichu with mantle ends, it will be an excellent substitute for a light overgarment. Those which come ready made are of pure silk brocade with a finish of silken fringe, but almost anyone can take a length of brocade and trim it with fringe or black lace. For slender figures, when tied in bouffant fashion around the hips, an excellent thing; but for the stout, I would say "beware." Yet few so stout as not to be able to wear one about the corsage as a mantel fichu. Then too in these days of liberty and great variety in dresses, I see no special prohibition upon stripes. Therefore not a strip of stripes? Go to work boldly if so disposed. Cut your stripes of a length to suit your fancy; finish it to your fancy and behold yourself fancifully fashionable. Indeed, I know not why plaids or dots or any other pattern may not be employed, but I would respectfully suggest that these fanciful goods look always better in contrast with plain material. In such combination their proper destiny is fulfilled. They are beautiful and so are you.

THE EVENING COSTUMES. The evening costume of pale green plush and satin in Lord & Taylor's famous bay window, reveals the fact that both these materials are used for full dress, a conviction that is strengthened by the sight in an inner sanctum of a superb toilette where the front breadth of delicate pink silk is overlaid with large velvet leaves of deep shaded brown put on at intervals. The back is princess with a flowing train of rich brocade where leafy columns in dark brown traverse a ground-work of pale pink satin; neck square low and short sleeves. For rich goods, one must have the train and here we find the corners rounded chiefly in vogue and often so combined, that for dancing it can be taken off. Sleeves are sleeves or long sleeves, or one sleeve, and one can have as much or little of a sleeve as one is inclined to, from the slight pretense of one amounting really to nothing at all, to sleeves reaching well down the wrist. Of course, as the sleeve increases the glove decreases and vice versa. Unless in a fancy dress, there is small opportunity for pretty arms, since if you do not cover them with silk or satin, you must with the long, long, long kid glove, coming verily almost to the shoulder. The sole refuge is lace. You can have a lace sleeve which serves all the purposes of exhibition while pretending to conceal. Black lace gives an admirable pretence and can be worn by ladies somewhat advanced, too, without impropriety, while white lace too is largely used. As for necks, the question is settled in the most satisfactory way, by allowing a variety of ways. Square low, Pompadour heart shaped, while if you want a square low and yet wish the neck covered, behold the cloud of lace or tulle added with high art dexterity.

JEWELRY. There is some talk of reviving the "set" of former days. Brooch and earrings were according to rule and method, and exactly matching. A leading house, indeed, has these sets on exhibition, but it remains to be seen whether ladies will accept them. Whether they will not continue to prefer the coquettish carelessness of putting a lace pin here, an enamelled or silvered spray there, etc. All just as they for the moment choose, leaving themselves free to choose the next instant some other arrangement. Brooch wearing, however, has not been forbidden, and in the midst of all this caprice, formal shaped brooches are worn on the corsage. (Set the throat if desired) has a look of quaint prettiness, and often forms a good addition to lighter trifles. Lace—chiefly black Spanish, is, of course, almost a necessity. The pretty trifles just mentioned are made to catch something, and something must be caught. Lace is admirably adapted to this catching process, hence the continuation of scarfs, while the kerchief, too, owes doubtless its prolonged lease of life to the fact that one must "catch" it. This reminds me that a recent way of wearing the kerchief is to place the point in front, cross it at the back and bring the ends around over the shoulders. Consider now what an opportunity for catching this affords. Yet more conservative ways are as much as ever in vogue. Ear-rings are still of small account, except in case of solitaire diamonds or pearls. Solitaire pearls are in truth quite "the things," and often preferred to a diamond for the engagement ring. Nothing, however, can seriously interfere with the supremacy of the diamond, and on the whole it remains queen regnant for this and other purposes. Slender bracelets, with or without a central ornament, are still in immense demand, beginning from the plain ring of gold or silver and running up to extravagances of expensive gems on a slender circlet that encompasses the arm. And so slender is this circlet because it often fits a woman who wears a large thread of metal. Nothing can be more *outré* than the chain and medallion, especially if worn on the street. A medallion is admissible, nevertheless, if worn in modest style, attached to a narrow bit of velvet or a very slender golden chain, but is in better taste for indoor wear. The most stylish necklace is a silver dog collar worn outside the dress band with a upright linen collar. But this is very trying.

ROSALIND MAY. "Buchupaiba." Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists.

HOTELS IN AMERICA.

Reflections of an English Journal, suggested by the Recent Tragedy at Milwaukee. The London Standard, discussing the burning of the Newhall house and the consequent loss of life at Milwaukee on the 10th of January, drifts into the following remarks: The Newhall house, like all large structures in Milwaukee, was built of the peculiar cream-colored bricks so largely made in Wisconsin, and which forms one of the chief exports of its commercial metropolis and principal port on Lake Michigan. For years the hotel has not been considered very safe, both on account of its faulty plan of construction and of the combustibility of its materials. The wonder is how such hotels as the Newhall house so long escape fire. In every large city in the United States there are numbers of these great lodging-houses, and so thoroughly is hotel life a characteristic of the population of America that a man who visits England would be content with some old-fashioned little inn, has a palatial establishment, administered by a clerk magnificent in diamond studs and a phalanx of negro waiters, with a profuse table d'hôte four times a day, and an array of bedrooms and "parlors" which it would be hard to match out of London and Paris. Even the backwoods village, rarely visited, except by the prairie farmer or the lumberman, would soon to shelter the passing traveler in the ale-house with the four-post bed, the sawdusted tapers, and the ungracious men of England would be content with some old-fashioned little inn, has a palatial establishment, administered by a clerk magnificent in diamond studs and a phalanx of negro waiters, with a profuse table d'hôte four times a day, and an array of bedrooms and "parlors" which it would be hard to match out of London and Paris. 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