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ST. PAUL, SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1883.

The opening of the St. Paul art exhibition yesterday, in Mannheim block, was a great display in point of the display presented.

On last Monday morning Gen. John B. Sanborn, President of the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce, delivered a valuable address showing the growth and advancement of St. Paul, giving among other statistics a table which proved that St. Paul had more banking capital than all the other towns of the State combined.

It is not alone at home or at school that this constant, unseen work is going on. Everywhere and at all times, morning or evening, night or day until life ends, every man or woman is doing unseen work.

The merchant in his counting room, the professional man and the mechanic, all men at all times and in all places, are sowing seed. "What shall the harvest be?"

Undoubtedly the most important failure that has occurred in the commercial world for many years was that of McGeoch, Everingham & Co., of Chicago and Milwaukee, which is recorded this morning.

The account of the fearful accident at Sunderland, England, yesterday, by which 178 children were trampled to death by one another through the fault of the architect and builder of the public hall in which they were attending an entertainment, will read this morning with a thrill of horror and sympathy.

There is an old German fable which runs thus: During the long cold months of winter, while the roots of grasses and flowers are sleeping, down in the caves where no sound is heard but the lapsing of the water around the coral beds, the elves and geni work with ceaseless activity, preparing the seed and juices for the plants and trees, and mixing the colors for the flowers petals.

How few of the multitudes who enjoy the greenness and beauty of wood and glen, or the many colored flowers of the field and garden, think of the tireless, unseen workers of the underground world.

In the moral world, as in the natural, the great results are the product of unseen, tireless work. Be the harvest wheat or tares few saw the seed sown. Mankind, like the gnomes and elves of nature, are preparing the soil, sowing seed, tending the young shoots, or closing the leaves of plants that may bloom in the Paradise of God; or they are casting a moral mildew, or blight, or sowing tares that shall choke the wheat.

The teacher of our infant school, as he performs his daily duties, is hardly conscious of the observing, curious eyes that follow him. Many a child has received a lasting bias for good or ill from an unassuming teacher.

inquiry were the hidden ways by which he turned them away from God. What tireless workers are fathers and mothers, and how careless, too, in sowing the seed of honor or shame.

What tireless workers are fathers and mothers, and how careless, too, in sowing the seed of honor or shame. "I wonder what makes my son such a boor," said a father. Just because his father taught him to be one would have been a truthful answer.

He was in the habit of calling his wife "old woman," of appropriating the best chair to his own use, of calling her to wait upon him, and of disregarding all table manners. He commanded his son to treat his mother respectfully and then treated her himself like a servant.

Such things are only worthy the attention of a dandy," said one of these bumpkins. A dandy is a person who apes a gentleman, but lacking brains is simply silly, but a dandy is infinitely superior to a hog.

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CHAT. The most diverting reading I have found lately is the order of General Drum for the arrest of Major Nickerson preparatory to his being tried by court martial on charges "unbecoming" to an officer and a gentleman.

His unsuspecting consort went, and the major adroitly contrived that she should never have enough money at once to return to America. In time his correspondence ceased, and next when a certain interval had passed he got a divorce, married a Baltimore woman, and began a brilliant social career in Washington next door to James G. Blaine.

Isn't that a neat and non-committal way to put so much rascality? The question naturally arises in the civilian mind in what phraseology the official apprehension would couch the coolly planned betrayal and bigamy aforementioned outside of the charmed circle of army life?

Charge—Conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman. Specification First—In this that Major Marcus A. Reno, Seventh cavalry, did violate and breach the discipline of his regiment in a public billiard saloon, and did violently assault and strike Second Lieut. Wm. J. Nicholson, Seventh cavalry, with a billiard cue, with the manifest intent of inflicting severe bodily injury upon the person of said Nicholson, or to aid and assist in continuing said disturbance until arrested by Second Lieut. James S. Pettit, United States First Infantry.

Specification Second—In this that Major Marcus A. Reno, Seventh cavalry, was drunk and disorderly in a public billiard room and did several times wantonly and in a riotous manner knock money out of the hands of the saloon keeper, Mr. Joseph Smythe, scattering said money over the floor, and did in a wanton and riotous manner smash in with chairs the glass and mirror of the windows of said billiard saloon. This at Fort Meade, on or about August 8th, 1879.

Specification Third—In this that Major Marcus A. Reno, Seventh cavalry, was in a disgraceful condition of intoxication at the residence of Mr. W. S. Fanshawe, post trader, this at Fort Meade, on or about August 8th, 1879.

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if he isn't of the breed of the Bradys, he is surely fond of tobacco and ladies. To square illustrations there ought to be another "unbecoming" colonel as well as the two unbecoming majors, which brings Colonel Wellesley into the quadrilateral of worthies.

In Major Nickerson's case the "conduct unbecoming an officer (first) and a gentleman" (last), is unvarnished rascality in spite of all the circumlocutory euphemism in the world.

CASUALTIES.

TERRIBLE DISASTER AT A RAILLIN SUNDERLAND, ENGLAND.

Nearly Two Hundred Children Trampled to Death—The Day's Record of Fatalities Throughout the World.

LONDON, June 16.—A terrible calamity involving the death of 178 children, occurred in Sunderland, County of Durham, this evening. From the details received it appears that an entertainment given in Victoria hall by a conjurer was attended almost altogether by children, several thousand being present.

The body of the hall had been entirely cleared of occupants, when some 1,200 of the little ones came rushing down stairs from the gallery. At the top of the first flight of stairs was a door which opened only twenty inches, and thus but one child was permitted to pass through at a time at this point. While the mass of children were pushing forward, one of them fell and was unable to rise, owing to the others crowding. The result was a great number were pushed down, trampled on and suffocated. The scene was terrible, and no effort could stop the mad fury of the frightened children.

NEW YORK, June 16.—The market to-day has not been so satisfactory to the bulls as yesterday. There was but a small business transacted, and the early feeling was dull and weak.

BOSTON, June 16.—Gray's Opera house is burned. Loss \$100,000. E. H. Gray, proprietor of the Opera house, says every one in his part of the building escaped. There was but little confusion and no one was hurt.

KANSAS CITY, June 16.—A heavy thunder storm visited this vicinity this evening doing some damage to property in the city, but not serious. The movements of the trains were more or less interrupted by washouts.

A SURE CURE FOR RUPTURE. Dr. C. W. H. Burnham, great truss expert of Triumph Truss Co., of New York and Philadelphia, who is stopping at Exchange hotel, St. Paul, has found such a demand for his treatment in this city that he will be obliged to remain at Exchange hotel a short time longer.

For a fine suit or pants pattern, attend the auction sale of the Scheffer Bros.' stock of merchant tailoring goods, at their stand, No. 58 W. Third street, on Tuesday next.

PETER PETERS.

(Continued from First Page.) by no one to any cause, save that an effort was made to maintain a high pitch by speculative madmen.

MILWAUKEE, June 16.—Alexander Mitchell, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad company, in an interview to-night, says he never promised McGeoch one cent to support his deal, but admits he was asked to advance money and refused, because he was not approached in a business like manner.

THE LOSSES. Of the six firms outside of McGeoch, whose names have already been given, are estimated as follows: J. M. Ball & Co., \$100,000; Ellis & Lightner, \$60,000; Tabor & Wilson, \$40,000; Holly & Allen, \$30,000; Crofts & Co., \$30,000; Martin & Co., \$10,000.

McGeoch, in an interview to-night, asserted that the pending lard investigation, which his firm had instituted, was the primary cause of the failure. It had reduced consumption, created doubt in very quiet quarters, very materially decreased speculation and produced a panic in a position where it could no longer carry on its deals.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Now that the heated term is upon us, the season in which "society" ignores "hall" shows and so far as finances will allow, resort with its boating and shade accompaniments, the Opera house attractions begin to fall away.

At Wood's Opera house, corner of Seventh and Jackson streets, the attractions for the week were Minnie Oscar Gray and W. T. Stephens in the sensational drama of "Swift and Sure" and an attractive olio to good business.

Barlow, Wilson & Co.'s Minstrels. The honor of inaugurating the amusements of the coming week at the Opera house has most happily fallen to Barlow, Wilson & Co.'s Minstrel company.

Following the above comes Tony Denier with his annual presentation of "Humpty Dumpty" and accompanying attractions, occupying the Opera house Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee.

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with George Gould. Have you heard anything about such an escape? "Nothing but what I've read in the papers. But there's no foundation for it. She's long wanted to visit Europe and the opportunity to do so unprofessionally could not be resisted."

"She made her first great hit in Patience, then as Susan in Billee Taylor." "Did she create a sensation?" "Yes, she was a source of infinite admiration to young New Yorkers. But all of them were simply those that fluttered about her as if she were a comet. She was, in short, the queen of the dudes."

"What is a dude, then, according to the signification put upon it in New York?" "A young man of education, wealth, respectability and eccentricity?" "Is George Gould a young man of education, respectability and eccentricity?" "Who is Solomon?" "He's a young man about thirty years of age, the author of Billee Taylor and an Englishman."

"It is said that Lillian will meet with a warm reception from his wife when they reach London." "He has no wife there, and the elopement story is very thin, Miss Russell is not the least the queen of the dudes."

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