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Worth 10c per yard. We will put on the counter 50 pieces each morning for a week, commencing MONDAY MORNING, July 16. These Goods go fast. Come early in the day. Also, an elegant line of Ladies' and Misses' Silk and Lisle Thread HOSE, below cost. All SUMMER GOODS at greatly reduced prices. Come and see for yourselves.

WHITMAN, FRYE & CO., 131 East Third Street, between Robert and Jackson.

AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS.

SOCIAL WORLD.

The German turners will have a festival at Shade's park to-day.

S. A. Plumley, of Litchfield, has come to St. Paul to practice law.

Miss Cook, of Cincinnati, is visiting Miss McLaren, of Ighelart street.

Mrs. Herman Grote and daughter have returned from a lengthy visit to La Crosse.

Miss Flora Weide, of Canada street, gave a pleasant party last Friday evening.

Mrs. T. T. Morford, of Chicago, is in St. Paul on a visit to her brother, Gov. C. K. Davis.

Mrs. J. Anstin has gone to Republic, Mich., where she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hart.

Mrs. R. Howard, of Dayton avenue, is being visited by Miss Eugenie Carusi, of Baltimore.

The Misses Smith, of De Bow street, are at present the guests of Mrs. C. W. Nelson, of Stillwater.

Mrs. W. L. Purple, of Jackson street, has her sister, Miss Maggie Green of Detroit, with her.

Col. Harry S. Woods and wife, of Chicago, are being entertained by Mrs. R. H. Dugan, of Marshall avenue.

Prof. W. Manner will go to Winona, on Tuesday, to lead in a concert at the Catholic church in that place.

Mrs. J. S. Prentiss of Chicago, the sister of Mrs. J. R. Jenks, is stopping at Hotel Lafayette for the season.

Mrs. and Miss Howell, of Sinclair, Neb., the mother and sister of Mrs. Nathan Ford, is visiting the latter in St. Paul.

Mrs. B. F. Howard, of North Branch, who has been visiting Miss C. Robert, of Nelson avenue, has returned home.

Mr. George J. French, wife and daughter, are visiting the parents of Mrs. French Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Reed, of Eighth street.

Thomas W. Woodnut, connected with one of the largest seed houses in Chicago, is enjoying a short vacation at Minnetonka.

Mrs. J. B. Power, of Western avenue, with her two daughters and son have returned from her husband's stock farm in Dakota.

Miss Hattie Colter, daughter of W. H. Colter, who has been visiting for the last six months in Miles city, has returned to St. Paul.

Miss Winnie Murray has taken rooms at Hotel Lafayette for the season, and her father and mother will spend the day with her to-day.

The Crusaders, a dramatic club of Minneapolis, are intending to give the people of St. Paul and Stillwater, "The Ticket of Leave Man" soon.

Rev. O. Williams, of Albert Lea, one of the leaders of the singing at Red Rock, was in the city last week, headed for Clear Lake camp grounds.

Mr. J. Tracy, president of the Burlington & Cedar Rapids road, and his wife, and Miss Stone, all of Burlington, Iowa, are at the Metropolitan.

Superintendent Overton, of the St. Paul water works, has been granted a leave of absence for two weeks. For eleven years he has hardly left a day.

E. W. Durant, of Stillwater, proposed to back a certain crew of St. Croix oarsmen with a batteau against any other similar crew in the state of Minnesota.

Mrs. C. H. Slocum returned Thursday from Blue Earth City, to which place she accompanied the remains of her sister, Mrs. L. D. South, who died in St. Paul two weeks ago.

Miss Emma L. Murphy, of Chicago, cousin of Mrs. James L. McAfee, reached the city last Thursday, and will remain for a short time visiting the latter on Portland avenue.

Bishop Whipple, Bishop Beckwith, Rev. Mr. Gilbert, and Wm. Dawson, R. Warner, C. F. Mahler and D. D. Lambie have gone to camp out for a month on the Neponset river.

Mr. Mathew Kingston, who was brought over here from Birmingham, England to play the organ at St. John's church, and who disappeared so suddenly, has been found at his old home in England.

The Minnesota Boat club has just received a very fine barge, or pleasure boat. It is forty-four feet in length, and is built of Spruce, cedar and will carry sixteen persons. The expense of the craft is \$350.

Mrs. F. W. Honson, who resides on Spruce street, has returned from Indian-apolis, and has her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stout, and their two sons, of Indianapolis, visiting her.

C. H. Benton, grand master of Masons in Minnesota, has gone to Chicago, and will make the European trip to Europe via Apollo commandary. H. R. Denny, of St. Paul, will act as grand master during his absence.

General C. W. Mead, of Omaha, formerly of the Northern Pacific, has just returned from Montana, where he has been superintending the business interests of a mining company in which he and S. S. Eaton, of St. Paul, have an interest.

The Sheridan Light Guards are to give a lawn festival on Tuesday evening next at Post siding, near Seventh street. They will have a special programme of exhibition drill, music, etc., on which occasion strawberries and cream will be served.

Messrs. Frank Murphy and James Trotter, of Chicago, passed through St. Paul on Thursday last, destined for the principal resorts at Minnetonka and White Bear. They will do the places adjacent to St. Paul in a thorough manner, and mean to experiment rather extensively in angling.

Commander J. Lee Davis. Both will proceed by rail to Duluth, where they will continue their inspection of lights in the lakes. Vice Admiral Rowan is chairman of the light house board, and is on a tour of inspection. Commander J. Lee Davis is a cousin of Mr. S. Lee Davis, of Pleasant avenue.

The members of the Cottage Park Association have prepared for an opening hop at the club house White Bear. The invitations are out for Tuesday evening the 17th. The reception committee consists of Mrs. P. H. Kelly, Mrs. F. Williams, Mrs. Jno. A. Berkey, and Mrs. Charles E. Smith.

The Rev. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., the celebrated Brooklyn preacher, will lecture in Market hall, St. Paul, on the evening of August 15th. The opportunity to hear this distinguished lecturer will afford a rare treat to the citizens of St. Paul. Further particulars will be given hereafter.

Col. Channey W. H. Griggs left last evening for Detroit, Mich., and thence to New York city, from whence he will sail on the 25th inst. on the steamship Werra for Dresden, where he will join his family, who have been in Europe since December last. From Detroit Col. Griggs will be accompanied by his brother's daughter. Upon joining his family at Dresden, the party will start upon a tour, including the principal points of interest in Europe, returning home the latter part of November or first of December. The Globe joins with the host of business and social friends of Col. Griggs in wishing him "bon voyage."

Authorized to wed. Clerk Bell issued licenses the past week to the following parties to be united in wedlock: Wenzel Helget and Annie Ulrich, George Michel and Mary Laskiel, C. H. Beard and Emma Ellsworth, Frank Stanesy and Josie Jahoda, Mathew Rollins, and Catherine Dutch, John T. West and W. L. Dutte, W. H. Hampton and Laura Brown, Daniel Meighen and Mary J. O'Brien, George Keifer and Henrietta Groat, John H. Downey and Annie Sprain, John Scanlon and Mary Galore, Joseph Saal and Lizzie Reilly, Gus De-Young and Mary Lynch, Marshall W. Goff and Mary J. Hagan, Charlie A. Johnson and Annie C. Peterson, Herman Wenzel and Johanna Mashek, Alfred Kasthorpe and Mary Skoog, Alois Mayner and Louisa Fish, Sinclair Lovack and Wilhelmina Connell, Charles Bodine and Betty Carlson.

A Brilliant Wedding. On Tuesday morning last an interesting wedding ceremony took place at the German Catholic church, upon which occasion Mr. George Michel, and Miss Mary Laskiel were united in marriage. The church was packed with relatives and friends who attended to join in pleasant congratulations upon the happy union. The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock by Rev. Father Stimmler, prior of the church. The groomsmen were Theodor Michel, brother of the bridegroom, John Venne and Ben Gerlach. The bride was attended by Miss Louisa Rodeck, Miss Lena Michel and Miss Anna Eibert. In the evening a very sumptuous reception was given at the residence of the bride's parents on Fort street, and during the pleasant entertainment the members of the Liederkranz contributed a pleasant serenade. The members of the dramatic section of the German society also presented themselves and the pleasant festivities were continued till an early hour in the morning. The presents bestowed upon the happy couple were both numerous and costly, as will be seen by the list, which is as follows:

Lemonade pitcher of very exquisite design from Moon & Co.; silver ice pitcher from Wm. Lindcke and Fred Lindcke and silver vase of flowers from Chas. R. Grody; vase of flowers from Dramatic club, German society; goldfish and dish from Liederkranz; china tea set from church choir of Assumption church; beautiful oil painting, J. T. Kerker; foot rest from Mr. Otto Dreher; slipper case of Henry Grunhagen; a combination silver sugar bowl with dozen spoons from Geo. F. Hartmann; a beautiful cake basket from Mr. and Mrs. Guebler; a silver fruit tray from Jacob Maitner; a silver combination flower vase from Dr. G. Stamm; a silver pocket watch from C. H. Lienhard wife; a card receiver from H. H. Lynch; a silver castor from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder; a silver cake dish from Martin Bruggemann; with a great many other beautiful gifts too numerous to mention. From the bride's brother, Peter Laskiel, a willow rocker, two or three beautiful clocks; a beautiful suspension lamp with a large amount of crystal on the shade, from Joe Ellis.

Bald Eagle Lake. This beautiful body of water only one mile from White Bear lake, is beginning to be appreciated by people whose quiet tastes lead them to prefer real country life to the dress, bustle and parade of fashionable "Lake Side Life" which seems to pervade some of our beautiful resorts. One day at Bald Eagle makes one wish to have a cottage or even a tent in this lovely shade. Already there are a number of pretty cottages there, the most pretentious of them being owned and occupied by Mr. mos W. Hall and J. Fletcher Williams, of St. Paul.

Mr. Hall has a very handsome cottage of good size, and with considerable pretension to the ornamental as well as to the comfortable, with extensive grounds, upon which he cultivates large quantities of small fruits.

Mr. Williams' grounds are dotted all over with the tents of the younger members of his family and friends. These tents are floored, carpeted and fitted up very artistically, one of the handsomest of which is occupied by Mr. D. L. Kingsbury and wife, of St. Paul; indeed one peep into their pretty tent home makes one almost doubt its being a tent.

The young people of Dr. Wedelstadt own and occupy the Marvin cottage and several tents. Their surroundings are all that can be wished for, Miss Wedelstadt chaperoning the whole party most acceptably. Rev. Mr. Cary, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church in St. Paul, was their guest last week.

Mr. Nicols and sister, Miss Kate, have a pretty cottage near the famous mineral spring, in which the late Dr. Post had so much faith as a curative.

The Farnum brothers occupy a pretty cottage and keep open doors to all their

boy friends. The Farnums do not "keep house," but "take their meals out."

Mrs. Keller and family are tenting here and their out door dining room looks very inviting under its canvas covering. To the reception committee has been added as ice from bubbling spring, no more lovely place can be found.

Miss Carrie Williams was a guest of Miss Nicols last week.

A pretty young lady, a cousin of Miss Nicols, is spending the summer with her. The young lady is from Connecticut, and is very much in love with this part of the west.

Second Jannotta Concert. The second concert by the Jannotta Concert company at Hotel Leif Friday evening drew a large audience from both St. Paul and the lake, and proved to be even more acceptable than the previous concert at Minnetonka. The opening number by the Apollo quartet was given with a dash and spirit, and the encore "Always More" served to show how thoroughly trained this quartet is as regards pianissimo passages and shading. Mr. Titcomb gave the "Fantasie" by Staub in a very satisfactory manner. Mr. Titcomb is gradually proving himself a valuable addition to St. Paul musical circles.

Miss Geist gave two cello solos in her usual artistic style, winning deserved encores. We understand Miss Geist has received a very flattering offer from a prominent Eastern manager for next season.

Mr. Will Dorgan sang Adam's "Cantique de Noel" with good taste, and in response to an encore gave "Bonnie, Sweet Bessie."

The gem of the evening proved to be "I'll Follow Thee," sung by Miss Etta Hawkins. Responding to an enthusiastic encore she gave the charming ballad "Sustaining" in a most captivating manner. If this young lady will vent her voice so severely while so young we predict a brilliant future for her. The concert closed with "The Spinning Wheel," from Martha, by the mixed quartet.

La Crosse. The game of la crosse which was played yesterday afternoon between the St. Paul and Minneapolis clubs, resulted in the Minneapolis club getting a very thorough warming, which may be regarded as a kind of offset for the walloping the Minneapolis base ball club gave the St. Paul club. The contest consisted of the best three in five, and St. Paul won in straight games. The first game was won by St. Paul through G. Lovell in 6 1/2 minutes. The second game was won through Smith in 37 minutes, but a foul being claimed by Donohue, of Minneapolis, the referee decided that the ball should be faced again in front of the goal. This was done and the ball was put through again by Smith in 18 minutes, making a total time of 55 minutes. The third game was put through by R. A. Devine in 11 minutes.

The following players composed the St. Paul team: McShane, goal; Warrick, point; Chivrell, cover point; A. Giberton, 1st defense; Fry, 2d defense; Wallace, 3d defense; Walsh, center field; E. Giberton, 1st home field; Whiteomb, 2d home field; G. Lowell, 3d home field; Smith, 4th home field; Devine, home.

Minneapolis club: O'Conner, goal; Wilfroy, point; Donohue, cover point; E. G. Jaffrey, 1st defense; Sheppard, 2d defense; Moore, 3d defense; Wakofeld, center field; Bier, 1st home field; R. M. Jaffrey, 2d home field; Thompson, 3d home field; Simons, 4th home field; Darfoe, home.

Referee—Dr. McDonald. Umpires—W. H. Lovell for St. Paul and Col. Glenn for Minneapolis.

After the game was concluded the two clubs, with some of their friends, went down to the International hotel and had supper, when speeches were made by Mayor Ames, Col. Glenn, R. M. Jaffrey, of Minneapolis; and R. M. Jaffrey, of St. Paul; and R. A. Devine, of St. Paul; Col. Agnew, of Chicago; Dr. Alden, U. S. A. of Montana, and D. McDonald, president of the St. Paul club, and J. T. Lee, president of the Minneapolis club.

The pleasant meeting was concluded by all joining in singing Auld Lang Syne.

Griggs' Glycerine Salve. The best on earth can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds, and all other troubles. It will positively cure piles, hemorrhoids, and all skin eruptions. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only twenty-five cents. For sale by P. J. Dreis, corner Fifth and St. Peter street.

Col. Guido Iges. Col. Guido Iges, of the Eighteenth U. S. infantry, late in command of Fort Assiniboine, and in charge of the expedition from that post against the British Cree Indians, engaged in making hunting and horse stealing raids across the line into Montana, is in the city with headquarters at the Merchants, to appear before a court martial to convene at Fort Snelling the 17th, to answer to the charge of duplicating his pay accounts. To a Globe reporter Col. Iges said he had no explanation to make in reference to the unfortunate position in which he is placed, beyond the statement that he had no one to blame but himself, and that he must abide the consequences.

It is, however, due Col. Iges to say that he has gained his present honorable rank in the army by most faithful, as well as gallant service, the last ten years of which he has spent in this department on the frontier in Montana, and his retirement at this time would be a public calamity. In reference to his campaign against the Crees, Col. Iges said the report telegraphed a few days since from Helena of an engagement in which the troops met with a repulse had no further foundation than the fact that a small scouting party along the boundary ran into a strong hunting party of Crees, by whom they were followed some ten miles. The command watching the movements of the Crees numbers 150 mounted men, with a Gatling battery, and when he left it on the 3d was encamped within seven miles of the boundary line, both men and horses in good condition, and ready to try conclusions with the "red skins," should opportunity offer.

How to Get Rich.—Expose yourself day and night, eat too much without exercise, work too hard without rest, doctor all the time, take all the vile nostrums advertised, and then you will know.

How to Get Well.—Which is answered in three words—Take Hop Bitters!

FOUR YEARS.

The Progress of St. Paul During that Period—Notes of a Visitor Abroad Upon His Return.

[Mr. W. B. Wilcockson, a former member of the Globe editorial staff, has just returned from a four years absence. At the urgent request of the Globe he has kindly favored us with the following very entertaining sketch of the appearance of St. Paul to-day as compared with four years ago.—Ed. Globe.]

Four years! only four little short years—a mere jot, a tittle, a molicelle—a second in the life history of a city, but how grand, how stupendous the strides made in that atom of time by St. Paul. It will be four years the coming fall when the writer left this city for England, thinking then that he was leaving for all time the splendid Northwest and her young and flourishing growth. While being in happy contentment among his friends and relations, he heard from time to time of the weal and woe of the city which had almost become to him, from six years' residence, dearer than his own native shore. Sometimes the news would be of calamity and misfortune and still oftener it would tell of prosperity and rapid growth. The flames had devoured the colossal dry goods repository of Auerbach, Finch and Culbertson, the papers said, but the papers added that the indomitable firm had hastily thrown together a still more colossal "wigwam." The same great insatiable destroyer licked up the but recently enlarged and improved capitol only stimulated the people to build a larger and handsomer one. This retail firm had developed into wholesale and that wholesale house had grown so as to make new and enlarged premises necessary. Blocks were being built here and whole tracts of vacant lots were being covered there with habitations. And at length after the lapse of four years, four short years of contented home-dwelling, the writer became impatient to realize the great changes and rapid strides that St. Paul was reported to have made and accordingly this spring he again bade good bye to home and home associates to visit again the great northwest. Asked to give the people an idea of how St. Paul struck him after four years absence, through the medium of the Globe, he resolves to do so.

Readers of the Globe of four years standing may remember the writer as a plain spoken man, not given to exaggeration nor to strong and extravagant language. His diction is, as the reader knows, simple, and devoid of all adjectival verbiage not necessary to convey a complete picture of that which it is intended to portray. It is necessary to interpolate this remark in case the exigencies of the present task render it necessary to use such expressions as may seem, perhaps, somewhat bordering upon the extravagant. The first thing, of course, which struck the writer, as it must strike all visitors, was the handsome, commodious and extremely convenient depot. There are larger ones, of course, both in other cities of the States and in Canada, but it is doubtful if there be one, even in the States, which has a finer effect from the entrance than this union depot of St. Paul—it is quite certain there is none in Canada to be compared to it, at least in the opinion of the writer, who has just visited across the border. To point out the excellencies of the building would involve the consumption of too much space, but anyone doubting this assertion should stand for a moment at the entrance on Sibley street, glance to the right and left, and directly in front of him, taking in the splendid symmetry of the arches and the rich coloring, and then let him do the same thing at all depots he may visit, and the reputation of the writer for veracity upon it, he will give the palm to the union depot of St. Paul.

But—another paragraph is begun because the writer has to take breath, the task before him is so great—but in getting outside the depot and fairly into Sibley street, the four years absent visitor was completely bewildered, and it takes considerable to bewilder a Globe man, or an ex-Globe man. It could not possibly be St. Paul. There must be some mistake; he had taken the wrong car, or he had neglected to change at some point en route. But then, if it were not St. Paul, where was it? Not Minneapolis. No! grown as she might have been she could present no such scene as this. He could not have been taken back to Milwaukee or Chicago for neither of these cities, and for the matter of that no other city on the continent introduces its visitors immediately from the cars to such a grand array of business palaces, every one of which, from the gigantic edifice in which the P. H. Kelly Mercantile company are established, through the long extent of Sibley to Fourth and Fifth streets, has sprung into existence within four years. Reaching Third the visitor glanced up and down and stood for a time and recalled the lower Third street of four years ago. But what a change! The transformation in a fairly spectacular drama is not more surprising to the childish mind than was this to the old time St. Paulite fresh from the country of slow progress, but solid stability. Many of the names noted were fresh, but many of them were firms which four years ago existed, but were content with less pretentious buildings—firms which then were housed in two and three story stores, business cottages as it were, were now cramped in magnificent palaces of five and six stories displaying architectural beauty of no mean order. What prophet would have had the temerity to have predicted that the firm of Lindcke & Co., which four years ago was located in a small (considered large at that time) store on Third street, would ever have possessed such a building as theirs on Sibley and Fourth streets! But this is only one of dozens which could be mentioned if space would admit.

Passing the grand mass (that is the word) of wholesale houses and proceeding down Third street in search of the old stock yards and his old acquaintance, Frank Hankey, the visitor was again bewildered and completely "turned round"

by the surprising changes. The swamp had engulfed the stock yards and the railroads had completely metamorphosed the swamp and a bewildering network of steel rails and railroad buildings covered the acres and acres of puddles which no sane speculator in real estate four years ago would touch at any price. Again reverting to the depot it cannot be too prominently pointed out that the visitor to the city is ushered at once into the midst of business—business which has the appearance of the solidity of Ward street and Lombard of the great London and the battery excitement and activity of Cheapside and the Strand. In Chicago the depots discharge their great stream of travelers upon streets of shanties and saloons; those of New York are but little better while those of London and Liverpool for the most part open upon streets of retail shops or huge storehouses of cotton and corn—unsightly, gloomy prison like edifices covered with grime and dust, but St. Paul shows at once upon entering the city by the cars her magnificent display of business palaces. This cannot but impress the visitor most favorably.

A VIEW FROM THE DOME. But it is not only in her wholesale houses that St. Paul has improved, but in her ordinary retail stores, her streets and sidewalks, her private residences; and to what an incredible degree she has extended her territory. To get an approximate idea of the latter, one has only to ascend to the dome of the new capitol and look out to the four quarters of the compass. St. Anthony hill, four years ago a rural retreat; Dayton's bluff, the Sixth ward, and the surrounding bluffs, all now completely covered with buildings, while far beyond, as far as the eye can reach, in every direction, residences, factories, elevators are scattered about profusely. Perhaps there is nothing, next to the improvements around the depot, Third, Sibley, Fourth, Fifth, Jackson and Seventh streets, which strikes a stranger more and shows to what an extent St. Paul and St. Paul interests have grown in the little space of four years than the stock yards and transfer buildings beyond Midway, and the amazing amount of business there transacted—the network of rails, the crowd of freight cars, and the scores of clerks busily engaged at the desks.

One other, the last but not by any means the least improvement which strikes a stranger of four years is the marked advance in the newspaper press. This improvement is both mechanical and literary, and is not confined to one paper, but is apparent in all the dailies, the Globe, of course, taking the lead, the Pioneer Press, and even the little Dispatch, and there is another, a very handsomely got up weekly which did not exist four years ago—At Home. And now St. Paul can boast of a newspaper press not surpassed, and it is doubtful if it is equalled, by any city of twice its population. All these things speak of a progress most astonishing, because so rapid. They are, however, no mushroom growth with fungus life, but solid, permanent. Nor does it seem that this wonderfully rapid development is a mere spurt like the growth of a weakly child, who takes a start and runs away to slim sickness, but it is the rapid and sturdy development of a giant, whose stature and girth it would be folly to predict.

There is one other matter now which should be mentioned which also shows the prosperous life of the young frontier city. Some few years ago when the writer was on the staff of the Globe there came to the city a little quiet unassuming colored lady of singular extraction, her father being a negro and her mother an Indian—the offspring of the two despised races of America. She came to the city with the labor of her hand, the cunning of her chisel, and assayed to interest her countrymen in them. She exhibited her works or rather placed them on exhibition, but no one came to see them. The Globe, ever watchful (it was then and it is to be hoped it is now) to discover genius and encourage merit, was the first to discover and draw attention to her wonderful work. But notwithstanding all the efforts made on behalf of Edmonia Lewis by the Globe, only two sales were made in St. Paul, but since that time St. Paul has progressed in her appreciation of art and the four years absent visitor finds a Third street Loan exhibition of art and a most interesting exhibition it is. Some of the pictures are valuable and by known artists—there are five placed in the collection together and numbered 14, 15, 16, 17 and 19 which in themselves would make an exhibition. "The Moon" (15) is an excellent treatment of water and sky and should be seen by every lover of art in St. Paul—there needs to be said nothing to induce the public to desire to see any work of Casanova, but Marcus Simons, Van Marcke and Baucinet may not be so well known. Munger is not seen to such good advantage, the best of his works exhibited being "Minnehaha Falls," the other exhibits of his being somewhat crude. The visitor will be glad to find so many works local by amateurs which the writer of this article maintains in spite of carping critics who make abuse and scurrilousness do duty for criticism, are most creditable for a city as young as St. Paul. Mr. Anderson shows a good knowledge of color but is very deficient in drawing. This is shown in every one of his exhibits. "Twilight," by Colby, has a singularly lumpy sky. [Miss Bessie B. Hall exhibits a very pleasing "Sunset," and Miss Marion P. Hall has two, "Land-wool" and "Not Quite So Good." An old friend in "Cold Bath" a beautiful sculpture by Edmonia Lewis, the writer found at the exhibition. Many other works, if space would allow, might be particularly noticed but it cannot be too earnestly urged that an exhibition of so much merit and containing so many valuable pictures should not be lacking of patronage. It is indeed a credit to St. Paul. The writer has just been told that Nos. 60 and 61 are by very youthful artists indeed, that they are in fact by two young ladies scarcely in their teens. Well this is in keeping with all the other developments which four years has made.

THE FRUIT STANDS AND THE POLICE. To return to the streets once more, the

useful and industrious street stand vendor is missed. This, one who has traveled will deplore for there cannot be mentioned it is ventured to state, a city of any pretensions on this continent or in Europe where the "coastermonger" is not tolerated under certain restrictions. His vocation is to supply the poor with cheap wares and to keep down exorbitant prices in the stores. It seems a little funny to see policemen walking about the streets with their baton or staff or club or whatever it may be called, carried in the hand. But then St. Paul is a go ahead city as we have seen, and she will no doubt prevail by her example upon other cities—old sleepy cities of the old country and the eastern states to crush the "coaster" and to see the folly of policemen carrying concealed weapons. The length of this article, it is feared, will prove irksome to the reader, but it would be inappropriate to close without recording the wish that the next ensuing four years may be equally prosperous for St. Paul and that her growth and development will continue as it has begun.

Fire Commissioners. A special meeting of the board of fire commissioners was held last evening, at which Commissioners Delano, Parker and Schlick were present. The minutes of the last special meeting were read and approved.

A resolution from the council instructing the board of fire commissioners in connection with the alderman of the fire department on Dayton's bluff and report their action thereon was read, and on motion of Commissioner Parker postponed until a full meeting of the board can be had.

Commissioner Parker moved that the clerk be directed to advertise for bids for five sets of automatic relief valves, one extra first-class steam fire engine, to be Chicago delivery, the Prouty improved relief valve and controlling nozzle, builder to give weight, capacity of gallons per minute, and guaranteed time to raise fifty pounds of steam from cold water. Also one four-wheel hose cart, complete, with capacity for 1,000 feet of rubber hose, and 2,000 feet of rubber hose, all St. Paul delivery. Adopted.

Commissioner Parker offered a resolution which was adopted, directing the president of the board to make an estimate of the money required to run the fire department for 1884, and to meet any deficiency of 1883 that may be, and present the same to the council on or before their first meeting in August, so as to have the same included in the tax levy.

The president was requested to communicate with the chairman of the committee on buildings of the council in regard to fitting up the town hall in West St. Paul for an engine house.

Chief Black was directed to sell all condemned hose at a price not less than 20 cents per foot without couplings.

The question of employing a veterinary surgeon for the department was proposed by Com'r Schlick, and after some discussion, was referred to Com'r Parker and Chief Black to report at the next meeting. Adjourned.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The greatest medical wonder of the world, WARRANTED TO SPECIFICALLY CURE Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Cancers, Piles, Chilblains, Corns, Tetters, Chapped Hands and all skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded; 25 cents per box. For sale by Lambie & Bethune.

Officer Steiger's Resignation. To the Editor of the Globe: In reply to your paragraph in this morning's Globe in regard to my resignation from the police force I desire to say that during my thirteen years' service in the army, both in Montana and throughout all the western states and territories, I was never required to act as a slave to an inferior, nor was I ever required to carry my musket in my knapsack. I considered the order requiring officers to carry their clubs in their hand as humiliating to me and to all other respectable officers on the force, as well as an insult to the citizens generally—an imposition that I was not disposed to do on duty. Hence my resignation. Whatever may be the rule in other cities, I consider it an outrage on the force in St. Paul. F. J. STEIGER.

* * * * * What is bred in the bone, will never out of the flesh." But rheumatism, piles, malaria, sea cow, sword fishes, toadpoles, alligators, from an inch to eight or ten feet in length, star fish, cuttle fish, skates and other kinds too numerous to mention here. It is a collection well worth visiting. The price of admission should be not less than twenty-five cents, but the academy desires to make it as near free as possible. There is still room for annual members, the fee for which is but three dollars, and this city ought to furnish not less than 1,000 such members. If St. Paul desires to have a free academy of natural sciences in its midst, all it has to do is to say so in the same way other cities do—by contributing the cash necessary to that end.

THE COURTS.

[Before Justices Miller and Nelson.]

Carl Westerland vs. Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway company. Motion for new trial noticed.

Thomas B. Dewees vs. John Shontz, Dismissed.

F. J. Schrieber vs. German American Rail Insurance company. Jury trial on plea of jurisdiction. Verdict in favor of plaintiff.

W. F. Davidson vs. A. Thornton. Jury returned a verdict of \$428.21 for plaintiff. Defendant noticed motion for costs.

Samuel Potts vs. Faustina Prinz. Jury waived.

Isaac G. Baker, et al., vs. Thomas C. Power, et al. Rehearing argued and cause submitted.

Julia C. Crockett vs. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company. Jury out.

E. P. Gouldthrit vs. Northwestern Endowment and Legacy association. Dismissed.

D. M. Osborne & Co. vs. John P. Hammaral. Continued till October adjournment.

Northwestern Fuel company vs. Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Railway company. Motion set down for hearing on Tuesday next.

District Court. [Before Judge Brill.] SPECIAL TERM. Kate Kavanaugh vs. Patrick Kavanaugh; continued.

In the matter of the application of B. Dassel, assignee of P. Bergman, for final discharge; continued five weeks.

J. W. White vs. T. W. Williams, et al.; heard and granted.

St. Paul Linsed Oil company vs. John S. Done, defendant, and Northern Pacific company, garnishee; referred to Jaggard to take disclosure.

Catharine Burns vs. Jessie J. Burns alias Jeremiah Enggh; taken under advisement.

William Schmidt & Co. vs. Joseph Patunada; continued.

J. F. Dilley vs. Charles E. Seaman, defendant, and the St. Paul & Manitoba road, garnishee.

Anna L. Hannon vs. William Troy; continued.

Gardner S. Chapin vs. James G. Donnelly as administrator garnishee of C. C. Caldwell; referred to Samuel D. Hall to take disclosure.

R. S. Innes vs. May I. Dayton; continued.

Geo. A. Meyer vs. Thomas B. Meyer, et al.; referred to Geo. N. Hillman to take the testimony.