

THE FAIR SEASON.

Opening Day of the Northwestern Exposition at Minneapolis.

CHILDREN ON DECK IN FORCE.

And a Right Jolly Time the Multitude of Little Folks Secure.

A RECORD OF THE RACING EVENTS.

A Look Through Some of the Departments.

AND A TRIP AMONG THE STOCK.

A Remarkably Superior Display of Cattle—Programme for To-Day.

The day broke with a rain storm which threatened to dampen, at least, the sports which the fair management had arranged especially for the children and their mothers.

The fat woman, snake charmers, man of the iron jaw, slight of hand performances and the like are in full operation, and drew large audiences yesterday.

There is a sufficient number of dining halls to supply the hungry and booths to quench the thirst of the thousands, and just outside the grounds are any number of dining halls, beer booths, confectionery shops and peanut stands.

The police have headquarters just to the right of the general entrance, in which is a lockup, which is provided for the unruly and the crooks. The fair ground squad are under command of Capt. Chase, and are as follows: Officer Marsh, on duty in the amphitheatre; Officers Nelson and Krumrod, in the office of the treasurer; Officer Fox, agricultural hall; Officer Silverthorne, stock yards; Officer Egan, lock-up; Officers Sullivan, Hein and Lane, machines; Officer McKennedy, in front of the grand stand.

Officers Thiershild, Blake and Coffin are mounted and will patrol all parts of the open grounds. Besides the above is a large force of private detectives in citizens' clothes who are on the outlook for crooks, and blacklegs of all sorts, and there are a great many in the city, some of whom were spotted on the grounds yesterday and will be persistently shadowed throughout the week.

The police are keeping vigilant watch at the treasurer's office, with revolvers in hand, and in case a rush is made for the cash box, they are under orders to make the lead fly, and it may be well added that the two officers who are selected for this responsible duty will not swerve.

Technical Hall.

The bustle and noise attendant on fixing up displays in the hall yesterday greeted harshly on the auricular appendages of the spectators. The exhibits are of the most

VARIED AND HETEROGENEOUS character, but machinery is slightly represented.

The Pray Manufacturing company have on exhibition on the lower floor a double circular or rotary sawmill; the Pye centrifugal reel, a new invention shown for the first time and used in bolting flour and also the Livingston roller mill.

Adjoining this is an exhibit by the Continental Oil and Transportation company of kerosenes, naphthas, and lubricants.

On the other side of the hall is a fine exhibit of wood and iron fences by the Minneapolis Fence works, a large display of colored leads and liquid paints by Skinner and Sly and a large assortment of scales of various styles and sizes by the Buffalo Scale company, represented by Miller Bros., Minneapolis. Dale, Barnes, Morse & Co. have an elegant assortment of draperies and fine lace on exhibition, and Plant & Peterson of carpets, rugs and upholstery.

Beaman & Myers exhibit wall papers of varied hues and also ceiling decorations which attract much attention. W. D. Goodhue exhibits drapery and window shades. The cereal displays in the center of the hall are the cynosure of all beholders. The land department of the Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway company, have a fine display of samples of wheat, oats, barley, rye and different kinds of vegetables raised in Polk, Meeker, Kittson and other counties through which it traverses.

A specimen of "Surprise" wheat from Meeker county; of "Fife," from the Donaldson & Ryan farm, Kennedy, Kittson county, raised on a 6,000 acre field, and another from Childs & Co.'s Riverside farm, Polk county, sown on April 20 and cut on Aug. 18, give undoubted evidence of the agricultural productions of these counties. Besides these are specimens of "Blue Stem and White River" wheat, from Stevens county; of Champlin No. 1, hard, from Marshall county; Crookston No. 3, six feet tall and seventy-five bushels to the acre; winter rye from Swift & Chevalier; barley from Marshall, the last mentioned yielding forty-five bushels to the acre, being planted on the 20th of May and reaped on the 20th of August. The Bismarck exhibits of cereals are magnificent, and are also the agricultural productions of these counties. Tomatoes, squashes, potatoes, beans, etc. The latter exhibits were not selected, but were promiscuously taken from the fields of homestead settlers. They bespeak well for our neighboring territory of Dakota. The Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R. Co. is not behind its competitors in the grand display of wheat, oats and other cereals in this hall. The Pillsbury exhibit forms an attractive feature in the decoration of this department. The different brands of flour

manufactured by the company are artistically arranged in the form of pyramids or cones in small paper sacks, labeled "Pillsbury's Best," "Anchor," "O. K.," "Tonka," "Minnesota Belle," etc., and samples of middlings and flour are also arranged for the inspection and admiration of the gaping multitude.

On the upper floor is a display of goods by the Syndicate Clothing Co. A large space is occupied by billiard and pool tables exhibited by the I. M. Brunswick & Balke Co. of St. Paul and Minneapolis. Charles Sturte, of St. Paul, exhibits gas machines; Foster Bros. & Whitcomb, pianos and organs; C. A. Hoffman, spectacles, eye glasses, opera and field glasses, compasses, thermometers and drawing instruments. Witte Bros. are exhibiting for the first time the Clipper washer machine and wringer. The Nichols organ for concert, chapel and parlor can also be seen here. Geo. D. Burnard & Co., lithographers and blank book makers, have a fine selection of blank books on display. To-day they will show a huge volume of 3,000 pages, fourteen inches thick and weighing 295 pounds.

The Minneapolis academy have on exhibit ornamental specimens of penmanship executed by the students and the Archibald Business college shows specimens of practical and ornamental penmanship which are much admired. That prince of penmen, C. C. Curtis, has an unusually interesting exhibit which elicits the admiration of all beholders. It occupies the pleasant corner of the gallery and consists of all varieties of pen-work, including plain and ornamental writing, flourishing, India ink drawing, lettering, and is altogether the best display of penwork ever made at the fair. Prof. Curtis and one of his assistants are on hand to convince the most skeptical that they do what they profess to do. They are writing, and giving to visitors specimens of the most artistic penmanship.

has but a small exhibit, yet some beautiful textile fabrics, three checker tables of ingenious construction, the largest of them containing 2,900 pieces, and a half dozen paintings of superior excellence. To day there will be a large collection which will be noticed in due time.

At 2 o'clock the grand stand was well filled with exuberant children, about 6,000 probably as supremely happy as a crowd of little ones could possibly be. They cheered and shouted in joy at the prospects of the fun promised them by the management, and they were not disappointed. Every feature of the programme brought on the most enthusiastic cheers. The most amusing, for old as well as young was the boys' foot race.

The sports opened with the pony race by boys under sixteen years of age who rode their own ponies. The race was a half mile, best two in three, for a purse of \$25, divided—and it was a circus.

The entries were as follows: Ben Nudd, Philip Keisner, Charles Keisner, James S. Merryfield, Gus Lundberg, Fred Miller.

When the announcement was made to the little ones in the amphitheatre, of the pony race they cheered themselves hoarse. The start was made at the half mile post, and at 2:15 the boys got off, sending their ponies for all they were worth for the wire. It was a scramble. They got off in a cluster. At the three-fourth pole, when Gus Lundberg pulled to the lead, closely followed by all the others, almost abreast. Gus won the heat, with Fred Miller second, Charley Keisner third, James Merryfield 4th, Ben Nudd 5th and Phil Keisner last. Time, 1:02.

Second heat—The second heat made a material change in positions. Lundberg quickly took the lead, but coming up the mile stretch with every pony under the whip and the children all shouting their best, Miller got first and won the heat, with Lundberg a length behind, Phil Keisner third, Ben Nudd fourth, James Merryfield fifth and Charles Keisner last. Time, 1:02.

Third heat—In this heat there were but two starters, Miller and Lundberg, the others having drawn. Miller won the race easily, taking the first money, Lundberg second, Phil Keisner third.

The second race was that of the newsboys, or boys who carry for the daily papers, best two in three, half mile heats. The purse was also \$25, divided. The entries were: John Schroeder, Journal, James Horton, Harry Armstrong, Charles Bonnett, George Wortman, Wm. Porter, Oscar Richardson, Morris Bisbee.

To the children, this was also an exciting contest and close. James Horton won the heat, Wm. Porter second, John Schroeder third, Chas. Bonnett fourth, Morris Bisbee fifth, George Wortman sixth, Harry Armstrong seventh and Oscar Richardson last. Time 1:07.

Second heat—This heat was also won by Horton, with Porter second, Wortman third, Schroeder fourth, Bonnett fifth, Bisbee sixth, Armstrong seventh, Richardson eighth.

Horton took first money, Porter second and Wortman third.

As a special feature to occupy time while the mules were being waited for, a purse was offered for a boy's foot race, any boy under fifteen years of age being eligible. The winner to get \$5, second \$2, third \$1, fourth fifty cents, and fifth twenty-five cents. The race was 150 yards dash. When the call was made it was unadulterated fun to see the little fellows clamber and jump into the track. There were fully 100 starters, making several rows across the full width of the track. When the flag dropped they all started, but soon scattered, and Tom Hawley took first,

John Samuels second, Willie Hawley third, Henry Cardose fourth, and the great unknown fifth.

Another foot race. The mules still being derelict another race was given a quarter mile dash, all boys between fourteen and sixteen years of age being eligible. The first got \$2 and the second \$1. There were about fifty starters. This proved a good tug for the boys, and by the time the wire was reached many had weakened. Herman Walters took first money and George Todd second. Time 1:06.

A third race between boys under ten years, 100 yard dash, next pleased the children. The winner got \$2, and second \$1. There were about 125 starters. It was a close contest. Billy Bible took first money, and Willie Davis second.

There being a dispute between the little tads as to who really came in first and second, the judges made up another purse of \$2 and \$1, and the ten-year-old urchins made another start. This was also 100 yards and 100 started. The first money was given Johnnie Shueter, while Willie Powers took second.

The bicycle race was also on the list which failed to fill, but the management announces that it will occur during the week.

It is impossible for the GLOBE to give a comprehensive review of the stock on exhibition this year in one day. The greatest breeders of the country are here with large herds selected for the especial purpose, and they are a unit in the statement that the show far exceeds anything which they ever attended in this country especially as regards imported stock. The stalls are all filled, and a large crew of carpenters were engaged all day in erecting new stalls. The magnitude of the display is a wonder to everybody.

Below is given a partial list of the exhibits.

The proprietor of this celebrated breeding farm, R. S. Kingman, has a very large exhibit, and as fine a herd of Jerseys as there are at the grounds. There is eight in number, one bull, three cows, three heifers and one calf, and they are all registered in the A. J. C. H. B., and include Coperas, a fine bull weighing 1,400 pounds, bred by Owen of Hartford, Conn. He was never before exhibited. He was sired by Hampton of America and dammed by a prize winner at the New England fairs. The calf is the pride of the owner and is recorded as Pride of Sparta.

Miesy Tetunlay, five years old cow, bred by Hume of Washington. Lobela 2d, cow seven years old, bred by Hudson of Canada; has a record of 14 pounds and 10 ounces of butter per week. Betsy was purchased by President Garfield, but he was assassinated before the transfer was consummated.

Gertie Johnson, six years old, bred by Hudson, Manchester, Ct. Dorisette, four years old, bred by Newton, Sparta, Wis. Clissie, a yearling, bred as last above. Queen of Prospect, three years old, bred by Phillips of Baltimore, Md., record of fourteen pounds and six ounces of butter per week. The record of this herd is all grass alone. Can be greatly increased by feeding for the purpose.

H. F. Brown, Minneapolis, exhibits a herd of thirteen head. One Jersey bull and one Durham and eleven Durham heifers.

Mary Hill stock farm, the proprietor of the Mary Hill stock farm on Minnetonka beach, a herd of seven short horns—four cows and two calves, and one Durham bull. Gambetta, the bull, is a specially fine animal, and took second premium against 212 entries at the Perth cattle show.

Mr. Hill also exhibits a herd of eight Polled Angus cattle—two bulls and six females, a herd of Jerseys, one bull and eleven females, including the first prize winners in Scotland for the last three years.

The Angus bull, J. Chancellor, has taken first premiums, in fact he was never beaten wherever shown. He took the first royal premium in Scotland.

In the exhibit is a bull, calved 15th of April, which is considered one of the best calves ever seen in Minneapolis. He was calved at Mary Hill farm, Minnetonka. The cow Novice, in the exhibit, polled Angus, has averaged over twenty-six quarts of milk per day since April 5, an extraordinary amount. Mr. Hill paid \$1,500 for her in Scotland.

Among the Jerseys is the celebrated cow Diana, which took second premium in the champion class throughout the island for butter record and Jersey characteristics. Also Pollionius, Jr., an exceptionally fine animal, and won first premium as a calf.

Jersey Belle, five years old, has a record of fourteen pounds per week of butter. Sunny Lass has a record of sixteen pounds of butter per week.

Alpha Maiden, three years; Alpha la Biche, two years; Rex Alpha and Alida, Miss of Maxwell, Beauty of Alpha are yearlings.

Queen of Minnetonka, out of Alida 2d, sired by Rex Alpha. Poet's Dream, both calved at Minnetonka, and the latter is inbred, and both are handsome calves.

Mr. Hill has many more imported cattle now on the road.

J. D. Robinson & Co., breeders of Le Verne, Wright county also have a fine exhibit.

Annie Tuttle, born March 7th 1883, bred by Geo. W. Tuttle, Winthrop, Me. Arch Duke, two years old bull, bred by F. B. Williams, Winthrop, Me. Gem, two years old heifer, G. M. Pullen, Augusta, Me. Cathleen, 7 years old, also bred by Pullen.

Bessie Pike, 4 years old, has taken first premium at state fair in Maine in 1881 and 1882. Annie 2d, five years old, bred by McGrath, Winthrop, Me. Princess Louise, calved February 3 last, bred by Gardiner, of Maine. Princess, eight years old, bred by L. S. Robinson; had a butter record of twenty pounds per week. Bessie Dean, six years old, not recorded.

She is the only animal in the herd not recorded.

Chas. McC. Reeve, proprietor of the Sunnyside stock farm, Lake Harriet, exhibits eleven Jerseys in herd—all recorded. Yinka, three years old, bred by S. M. Poyantz, Louisville, Ky., has taken first premiums in Wisconsin state fairs as calf, one-year-old, two-year-old and as three-year-old. Result is a yearling bull, bred by Wm. Simpson, N. Y., brother of a cow which sold for \$4,500.

Damri, a five-year-old, was bred at Beech Grove, Illinois, won first prize at the St. Louis fair in '78, first at Northwestern exposition in '82. Has a record twelve pounds of butter per week eight months after calving.

Ethel Berta, seven years old, bred by J. A. Hyatt, Paterson, N. J., won two prizes in Northwestern exposition '82. Willie Vesper, three years old, bred by G. D. Coleman. Betah three years old, bred by J. P. Taylor. Has a record of twelve pounds twelve ounces of butter and has given as high as nine quarts of milk per day.

Eloise Wyska, two years old, bred by H. S. Durand, Racine, Wis., won first prize as calf at Wisconsin state fair in 1881, and as yearling at same exposition. Wan Bar, a yearling, bred by the same man. The balance of the herd are three calves all recorded in the herd book.

J. H. Croft, of Varca, Ill., shows a herd of eight short horn Durhams. P. D. Ryburn, a four year old cow, bred by J. D. Ryburn, Randolph, Ill., weighs 2,700. Hatty Prior, one year old heifer, bred by Croft Bros. Columbia Chief, two year old bull, bred by Ryburn, weight 1,900. Orange Blossom, two year old heifer. Mloie Croft, two years old. Twilight Gem, three years old. Countess, eight months old. Gertie Leslie, four years old. These were all bred by Croft Bros.

Thos. B. Wales, Jr., of the Brookbank farm, Iowa City, has on exhibition one of the best herds of Holsteins ever brought to Minneapolis. Jaap, a three year old bull, was imported by Mr. Wales, purchased of the breeder in North Holland, with special view to getting great milkers. Friesland Maid, black cow six years old; imported in 1881. Yte—Calved, May 24, 1877; imported in 1881. Color, black and white. Jepna—Imported in 1879. Jette, three years old. Imported in dam Teitte 2d. Teitte 3d—Calved March 2, 1880. Imported in dam Teitte. Color, black and white. Jeltje—Calved March 10, 1880. Imported in 1881. Owned by Thomas B. Wales, 3d. Color black and white.

Mrs. Langtry—Calved March 25, 1880. Imported in 1881. Color black and white. Honeysuckle—Calved April 4, 1881. Bred in Friesland. Color black and white; stark; snip; white under throat; white flanks, belly and tail. Naomi 2d—Calved March 26, 1882. Sire, Jaap, No. 452; dam, Naomi, No. 725. Color black and white.

Geo. Baker & Son, of Dodge county, Wis., exhibits twenty-two Devons: Clamhoborn, Little Tom, Ironsides, Tramp, Grimes, Frosty, Baby Chas., Steenie, Fanny 2d, Wis. Belle, Dora, Badger Girl, M. L. E., My Girl, Aurora, Lady M., Dina Rose, Peggy, Meggy, Bakers Beauty, Jersey Lily, Josie L. Ma Greene. J. W. Morse & Son, of Verona, Wis., have eighteen Devons: Balty, eight year old bull; Carlos, two years old bull; McDonald, bull calf; Vilas, bull calf; Jessie 2d, five years old, butter record, five pounds per day in June; Rose, eight years old; Gypsy, five years old; Jewel, four years; Zalie, two years; Pussy, two years; Venie, two years; Clessie, yearling; Lady Girl, one year; Dew Drops Genet, yearling; Full Blood Beauty, one year old; also Dess, Ness and Rosa S, three handsome heifer calves.

Riverside Deedy, yearling, imported from North Holland. Riverside Belle, yearling heifer, bred by Geo. E. Brown, of Aurora, Ill. D. N. PLACE, of Richfield, exhibits the following Holsteins: Mary Belle, two year old cow, imported direct from Holland. Argie June, yearling, and Saturn, a yearling, all imported from Holland.

W. A. Pratt, Elgin, Ill., exhibits a herd of thirteen Holsteins: Cyclone, a four year old bull, imported in dam. Georgie, a four year old, thorough bred. Duke of Cedar Side, a two year old bull. Two fine bull calves. Dutches of Lorne, a two year old heifer, imported. Galaxy, a five year old cow. Donn Sal, a three year old heifer. Countess of Flanders and Lady Beecher, yearlings; also two calves and twelve other yearlings.

Lady Dane, two years old. Auberry, imported calf bull. Cyclone, five year old bull. S. ALKEN shows a herd of twenty-two Holstein thoroughbred cattle: Jacques, three year old bull. Willie Oscar, yearling bull. Spinola, seven years old, imported; has a record of thirty-two quarts of milk per day. Galaxy, cow, seven years old. Madge, cow, five years old. Countess of Flanders, cow, five years old.

Jacosta, three year old heifer, imported. Lady Middleton, cow six years old, took the first prize at the Nebraska state fair. Opal, a three-year old heifer; Steenie, two years old, Pet Fexelaar, Clover Blossom, Blanche Langtry, Jetska, Age 3d, Lady Flora, all yearling heifers. Langtry took first at the St. Louis fair in 1882. Zyp, Tiny, Texelaar, Jean, heifer calves. Dixie, Wineshiek and Decoral Leo, calf bulls.

Chas. Crasper, of Cresco, Iowa, exhibits a herd of twenty Holsteins; Climax bull, five years old, weight 2,990. Baron Ashley and Prince Weelb, Thanksgiving Lad, Harpwell, Representative, and Japon, all bull calves.

New Years Day, a bull calf weighing 829 pounds, of the county of Sophie 3d, New Englande Paul, all yearling heifers. Endymion, seven year old bull; Minne-

sota, imported, two years old; Harmin, two years old; Minerva, seven years old; cow.

The programme for to-day will be very attractive. At 10 o'clock there will be a grand military tournament embracing a competitive drill between companies of the Minnesota State National Guard, for prizes aggregating the handsome sum of one thousand dollars and closing with a dress parade by the whole battalion at 1 o'clock p. m.

At 2 p. m. occurs the trotting in the 2-28 and 2-50 classes for a purse of \$500 in each \$250 to first; \$125 to second; \$75 to third; \$50 to fourth. Running race, one mile dash, \$200; \$100 to first; \$60 to second; \$40 to third. The exercises will terminate with a grand balloon ascension by two professional aeronauts, one of whom is an expert gymnast, who, suspended in mid air will treat the assembled thousands to feats of skill and daring on a trapeze. This will be a spectacle never witnessed in the Northwest and one which shall never be forgotten by the spectators.

THE FRANK JAMES TRIAL.

Dick Liddell's Damaging Testimony Unheard on Cross Examination—The Defense Bound to Prove That Liddell is An Incompetent Witness Not Having Been Pardoned for Horse Stealing—The Counsel How to Acquit and Convict.

GALLATIN, Mo., Aug. 27.—The Frank James trial was resumed this morning. Mrs. Samuels, mother of Frank James, was sworn for the defense, after which Dick Liddell was cross examined. It leaked out that the defense will endeavor to prove an alibi, Gen. Joe Shelby being their principal witness, and further that the Winston gang consisted of five men, but that Bill Cummings was the fifth man, not Frank James.

The first fact brought out in the cross examination was that the witness had been convicted of horse stealing and had served in the penitentiary. Witness was questioned minutely as to his relations to the gang. During the three years preceding the train robbery, their trips to Hites in Tennessee, and their return to Missouri. Saw General Shelby at his house in 1880. Cummings and I were together, and Jesse James and Bill Ryan were behind.

Witness denied that Shelby said to Jesse James that two young men had been arrested for the Concordia bank robbery and he (Shelby) did not believe they had anything to do with it, and Jesse replied, pointing to witness: "There is a man who is the Dutch cashier on ahead." Witness maintained he heard no such conversation.

After detailing further movements the witness said the arrangement to come to Missouri was perfected at Bad Hall's house in Tennessee, but Frank James was not present. The defense lay great stress on this point. Witness then narrated his trip which terminated in the Winston robbery. His direct testimony was unshaken.

The attorneys for the defense in the Frank James trial express great confidence that if James is convicted, of which they do not seem to have any fear, they can secure a reversal on several grounds. The chief of these are that the alleged pardon of Liddell contained nothing indicating that Gov. Brockmeyer actually intended to pardon the convict, but the document was simply a commutation of sentence. He says his testimony was not admissible.

It is also held that not only is it a fact that Judge Goodman distinctly ruled that before the pardon could become operative the state must prove it was delivered to the convict, and the judge, after ascertaining from the witness that he did not know whether he had ever received such a document as was offered in the court and he didn't, in fact, know whether he had read a pardon at all or not, admitted the document in the defense and declared the witness competent to testify.

There are still other grounds upon which the defense rely, but these will show that the defendant's counsel intend to fight to the end of the bitter end. On the other hand the prosecution are equally determined. Mr. Wallace, attorney for the state, says that even had the court ruled out the pardon or declared the witness incompetent, he would have immediately applied to Gov. Crittenden, who was present, for a full pardon for Liddell, and the governor would have been under the necessity of granting it, because to refuse to do so would have been to virtually pardon Frank James.

The Boston Failure.

Boston, Aug. 27.—Wyman, assignee of F. Shaw & Bros., says that Shaw will remain in Canada until his presence is desired by the creditors here. He does not think the Park bank will cause much more trouble in the settlement. Legal proceedings were instituted against Shaw as a non-resident debtor under the statutes of New York state and were made merely for additional security. George W. Morse, Shaw's attorney, has gone to New York. It is intimated here that Shaw will not return from Canada until some understanding with the creditors is arrived at.

An adjourned meeting of creditors of Macomber & Greenwood, the insolvent boot and shoe manufacturers, was held this afternoon. The investigation committee furnished the detailed results of the experts' estimation and reported unambiguously in favor of the appointment of the company assignee with Wyman and the closing up affairs of the firm as soon as possible. The firm submitted an offer of ten cents on a dollar.

It is reported that Charles W. Copeland & Co., who recently failed, will re-open a large shoe factory at Campello, Wednesday. The Pennsylvania Veterans at Gettysburg. GETTYSBURG, Pa., Aug. 27.—There was an increased attendance at Camp Geary to-day. The Eighty-eighth regular Pennsylvania volunteers dedicated three tablets, one in Zeigler's grave near the Tarrytown road, one where Gen. Hancock was wounded and one on Seminary ridge. Gen. George W. Dill delivered an address and the Ninety-first Pennsylvania volunteers dedicated a monument on Little Round Top near where Gen. Weed and Vincent fell. Joseph Siner, who commanded the regiment during the engagement, delivered the address. This afternoon the Seventy-second Pennsylvania unveiled the monument of General Alexander and S. Webb was the speaker.

Accept Forty Cents.

Boston, Aug. 27.—A meeting of the creditors of Jos. F. Paul & Co., lumber dealers, have agreed to accept a proposition of forty cents on the dollar. The liabilities direct are \$77,000 and contingent \$28,000.

READ THIS! And Still the Wonder Grows that One Concern Can Sell So Many Clothes!

About this time of the year Winter Suits are too warm and Summer Suits are sometimes too cool. We have a few lots of Fall Suits left over from last year, which we are offering at about one-half what they are worth; the patterns are good, and they are genuine bargains. In Summer Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, we show first-class articles for less than fifty cents on the dollar. School commences soon. Bring your boys in to see us. We have some real bargains in Boys' Suits. Don't forget our Hat, Cap and Furnishing Goods Departments. We are complete outfitters for Man or Boy. Our profits are small, consequently we do the largest business in our lines in the city. Fall Goods in every department arriving daily.

BOSTON 'One Price' Clothing House, Corner Third and Robert Streets, St. Paul, Minn.

SOCIAL CAMP FIRES. AMUSEMENTS. PROF. R. H. EVANS' School for Dancing WILL OPEN AT SHERMAN HALL, Saturday, at 10 a. m. & 2 p. m., Sept. 15th SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

OPERA HOUSE. L. N. SCOTT, Manager. ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY. For Fair Week! Commencing TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, Of the Distinguished and Talented French Society Star

Mlle. Rhea, Supported by MR. WM. HARRIS, And a well selected company under the management of Arthur B. Chase. Repertoire: TO-NIGHT: - ADRIENNE. Seats now on sale. Prices as usual. Trains leave for Minneapolis 11 p. m., Wednesday and Friday, via C. M. & St. P. railroad; 11 p. m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, via St. P. M. & M. railroad, for the accommodation of Minneapolis people.

DISSOLUTION! The firm of Dreis & Mitsch having been dissolved P. J. DREIS Has established himself in business CORNER NINTH & ST. PETER STREETS Where will be found the finest and best of Drugs, Perfumery, Toilet Articles, Patent Medicines, etc. Also, all kinds of Garden and Flower Seeds. PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION. DUKE F. SMITH INSTRUCTOR OF PIANO-FORTE. Pupil of the eminent pianist and teacher, S. B. Mills, of New York, and for several years a teacher in well known educational institutions, and of private classes, most respectfully tenders his services to those desiring a thoroughly competent, experienced and conscientious teacher.

TERMS: Twenty lessons (one hour) \$40 00 Twenty lessons (half hour) 25 00 Orders may be left at my studio, over R. C. Manger's music store, 107 E. Third street. 26 DOBSON'S PATENT OPEN BACK SILVER BELL BANJOS

LYON & HEALY, STATE AND MONROE STS., CHICAGO, will send promptly to any address their illustrated List of Latest Style Banjos, Summer Evening serenades, etc. Now the rage in Boston. Prices \$3 and upwards.