

SOCIAL WORLD.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead are at home. Mr. William Rhodes has returned from the east. Mrs. Dr. S. D. Flagg entertained her friends last Thursday evening from 6 to 9. Col. and Mrs. John Mathies reached the twenty-fourth year of their married life last Thursday. On Tuesday evening, the 29th, the Once a Week club will give a masquerade party at Turner hall. Mrs. George L. Farwell, cozier of Grove and Olive streets, will have an evening reception from 8 till 12. C. H. Bosworth and wife have returned from their bridal trip and are at number 56 West Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Steele, of Steele, D. T., passed through St. Paul en route for Washington yesterday. On Wednesday evening last, Prof. Beggs commenced a new term at Turner hall, with a large number of scholars. On Friday evening the Excelsior club gave a very pleasant entertainment at Seibert's hall on lower Seventh street. On Thursday evening next Mrs. Col. Newport will give a reception at her residence on Summit avenue from 3 to 6 p. m. The young ladies at the Episcopal school, St. Mary's, Faribault, have secured the services of Prof. Beggs as a teacher of dancing. Officer William O'Keefe and wife left Saturday morning for Duluth, to visit their son. They will be absent a week or ten days. The C. K. A. dancing club will hold their second social leap year party at Seibert's dancing parlors Friday evening, Jan. 25th. Mrs. O. H. Sloenn, of 37 West Tenth street, returned on Friday from her holiday visit among friends in Bine Earth City. The Once a Week club gave a very pleasant club party at Turner hall on Tuesday evening last. It was a grand success in all respects. On Thursday evening next Seibert's orchestra goes to Stillwater where the Stillwater Choral union will give the "Pirates of Penance." On Monday evening last, the Standard club gave a very delightful entertainment at their hall on Jackson street, which was well attended and greatly enjoyed. Ansel Oppenheim, Esq., accompanied by his wife and son, will leave this evening, for New York, Washington and points south. They will be absent a month. Miss Luella Gurney left for the east on the Thursday noon train. Her studio on Bridge square will be closed only a few weeks, when she will then resume her course of instruction. A great many members of the Dramatic club are looking forward with great pleasure to the next meeting, when it is understood the "Banker's Daughter" will be given by an unusually strong cast. Has the young lady, whose home is not far from Chicago, been informed what a "Cannock" is as yet? It was a brilliant remark that one of the gentlemen made that they were "the bone of his life," his sister possibly thinks differently. Miss Annie Averill will leave this evening to join her parents, who started for the south via Appleton, Wis., on Friday. The family will visit Mrs. Dr. Drake, daughter of Gen. Averill, at Knoxville, Tenn., while en route for New Orleans. Meadames H. A. Stephens and E. V. Jewell after a pleasant visit to Fort Buford passed through St. Paul last Tuesday. They were delightfully entertained here. They were given good words to say for this city when they reach their homes in Cleveland. A very enjoyable surprise party was given Miss Grace Vance one evening last week at the home of her parents, 102 Western avenue, by a party of her genial young friends. No surprise was ever more thoroughly complete, and none more highly enjoyed by all the participants. The reception given at the Metropolitan on Thursday from 3 to 6 p. m. by Mrs. C. W. McIntyre and Mrs. Charles Nichols, was one of the pleasantest occasions of the winter. The floral decorations were especially elegant. Over two hundred ladies paid their respects to the entertainers. The Evening Star Social club had a delightful time at Pfeiffer's hall last Friday evening. The attendance was not very large, numbering about sixty couple. One of the features of the evening was the introduction of a new dance named Fabes' quadrille, composed by one of the members of the club. On Monday evening the Evening Stars enjoyed a delightful sleigh ride to W. Woodruff's new Meridian Park hotel, where they had a splendid time and all agree that it is a good place to go and that the landlady is a gentleman suited for the place. The party took along Seibert's orchestra and danced a little. Company D, First regiment, (Allen Light guard), on Thursday evening gave a drill and dance at Army hall. The attendance was quite large and the evening passed off very pleasantly indeed. Capt. Bean has his company in a very excellent condition, and has brought them to a very high degree of perfection in drill. Col. A. R. Kiefer is authority for the announcement that all members of the Ninth Ohio regiment in the state are cordially invited to meet their comrades of the Second Minnesota at their reunion in St. Paul on the 23d at Army hall, in the afternoon, and at the reception at the residence of Gen. Bishop, at 197 Maokubin street, in the evening. The Plymouth society holds its adjourned meeting next Wednesday to hear the report of its church enlargement committee. It is expected the latter will recommend the plan adopted by the First church, Minneapolis, which involves the cutting the church in twin through the transeps and inserting twenty feet, which will add some forty seats, or 200 sittings. This plan is the cheapest and every way practicable. Mrs. H. S. Fairchild, of Summit avenue, will give a musicale at her residence next Friday, for the "parsonage aid" fund of the First M. E. church. It will be a delightful social as well as musical affair. Among the artists who will assist are Mrs. Ford Wright, Miss Schanzwelder, Miss May Murphy, Miss Humphrey, Mr. G. Willrich, Prof. Titcomb, Mr. W. W. Cook and Charles Fairchild. It will be one of the most delightful affairs of the season. It was on a certain street in lower town, He quite a society man; she likewise. He drove up in his sleigh with his beautiful bay. She was out. He was put out as he descended the steps which lead to the palatial residence he encountered some ice and away went both feet from under him. His robbers he had forgotten. The remaining six or seven steps he went down in a way unbecoming such a well

known and well bred young man. Why he best his lovely horse so terribly is still the talk of the neighborhood. Col. Swyer, a prominent carpet man from New York, was royally entertained during the past week by John Mathies. Mr. Mathies always makes a point of seeing that his mercenary brethren are well taken care of in St. Paul. Those interested in organizing a base ball club in St. Paul held another meeting at the Merchants hall last evening, at which committees were appointed to canvass the various business houses for subscribers to the stock. Two gentlemen have subscribed \$500 each. Another meeting will be held to-morrow evening, when it is probable that a manager will be determined upon. Minnehaha Lodge, No. 61, Brotherhood of Locomotive firemen will give their seventh annual ball at Market hall Tuesday evening next. John H. Kilbasa is chairman of the committee of arrangements. The supper will be furnished by Stephens Bros., of the Market house restaurant. The hall will be decorated in a manner more beautiful than ever before, and no intoxicating drinks are to be sold at the ball, as it is against the rules of the order. At the regular annual meeting of the Pius Ninth Benevolent society, officers were all elected as follows: John S. Rooney, president; Wm. Byrne, vice president; Ambrose Pierce, treasurer; G. W. Anderson, secretary; Edward Cummings, marshal. Board of directors: John Bell, chairman; Cornelius O'Shea, Patrick Leo, P. Twofly, and Sheriff O'Gorman. Invitation committee: John J. McGeehan, chairman; John Lynch, Pat McKeivney, Wm. O'Rourke and D. F. Hanley. The Merchants hotel employees announce their fourth annual masquerade ball at Market hall, Friday evening, February 23, on which occasion \$100 in prizes will be given away. To the best dressed lady a pair of Thuringa vases. Best dressed gentleman an elegant silver ice pitcher. Most comic lady, a solid silver pickle jar and fork. Most comic gentleman a solid gold lined butter dish. Best clown an elegant French bronze clock. Best group ten dollar gold piece. Best pair of waltzers solid silver goblet, gold lined. A very pleasant would-be leap year sleigh ride was participated in by a company of young people from St. Paul on Thursday evening, Jan. 17. The party left the city at 8 p. m., and in the country about five miles they ended by a surprise on the Misses Nevins. An elegant supper was served by the hostess, after which music and social games completed the enjoyment of the evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lou Harrison, the Misses Jennie and Lillie Wisconsin, Jennie Kraz, Emma Larson, Christine Stoddard, Edna Dickinson, Tessie Bark, Maggie Knoll, Martha Knolan, Jennie Johnson, Amelia Brass; Messrs. J. C. Haldeman, W. O. Kendall, C. Lawton, J. G. White, E. Craigman, W. Wisnom, F. Harper, W. G. Berg, S. Wisnom, R. Bross, W. Whack, Mr. Clearman. Richwine-Lesh. A very interesting and brilliant ceremony took place at 4 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Lesh, on Prairie avenue, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Katie Lesh to Mr. P. J. Richwine, Rev. D. R. Brod performing the ceremony. The house was brilliantly decorated for the important affair. Over one hundred friends of the happy young couple participated in the festivities and partook of an elaborate and beautiful wedding dinner. Mrs. Richwine is the charming daughter of one of St. Paul's oldest and best citizens, and her husband has for many years been an esteemed and respected employe of the grocery house of Genpre, Keogh & Co. The regard in which he is held by his friends is evinced by their gifts, which consisted of an elegant chamber suite, and tickets, with steamer, for the bridal tour to the east, for which they departed the evening of the wedding. The other employes in the house presented Mr. Richwine and bride with a complete and costly parlor set, in scarlet plush. Green plush rocker, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith; easy chairs from Messrs. Broderick and Anderson; rug from Messrs. Bowlin, Pendergast; silver silver, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dindon, Chippewa Falls; silver cake basket from Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon; silver pickle dish from Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Ryan; hand painted chamber set from Mr. and Mrs. Dearborn; hanging lamp from Mrs. Schmeitz; silver parol hand painted coffee pot, Mrs. Charles Ippis; silver tea set from Ed. Bagley; two Japanese vases from Mrs. M. Van der Borne; a pair of silk sofa cushion, Miss Hattie Ross; silver picket oster from Mr. and Mrs. Kahler; wine set, out glass, Mr. and Mrs. Pillsbury, Minneapolis; elegant bed spread, from Mr. and Mrs. Fess, Defiance, Ohio; silver sugar bowl, Mr. and Mrs. Ladwig; elegant parlor lamp, from Mrs. Beyer; alligator shopping bag, from Mrs. H. H. Marshoff, Omaha; six silver napkin rings, tidy and two ornamental panels, from Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Defiance, Ohio; one volume Byron's poetical works, from Mr. John Grumm, River Falls; red plush dressing case, from P. J. Froelicher; one ebony wall pocket, from the bride's sister; white bed spread, from Mr. and Mrs. A. Deleh; case containing full set of silver table ware, from bridegroom; elegant basket of flowers, from Mrs. Lottie Bantz. The Second Minnesota. At the business meeting of the surviving members of the Second Minnesota regiment held Saturday afternoon, January 19, at the office of Col. Kiefer, the following gentlemen were appointed a committee on reception and entertainment: Col. A. R. Kiefer, James Branan, John Gibbons, Captain J. Mainzer, Wm. Brocher, B. F. Irvine, Chas. Latham and Wm. S. Wilson. PROGRAMME. The committee on reception will be at the union depot upon the arrival of the trains on Tuesday morning January 22, to receive the comrades, the committee will be recognized by the wearing of a red badge, inscribed: Reunion of the Second Minnesota Regiment, January 22, 1884, at St. Paul, Minnesota. Tuesday evening at the residence of the cutting the church in twin through the transeps and inserting twenty feet, which will add some forty seats, or 200 sittings. This plan is the cheapest and every way practicable. The following marriage licenses were issued by Clerk Bell, of the district court, for the week ending last night: Oscar Ubbing and Augusta Wallenberg, Joseph Slipe and Rosa Bernatzky, Theodore Lunell and Emma Anderson, Joseph D. Ross and Mary Ganlet, Timothy F.

PEN PICTURES

Hoerikan and Mary E. Goudner, Geo. L. Phipps and Mary C. Walters, Mels Gibson and Betsy Carlson, Peter Rehiver and Katie List, August Schleiter and Louise Resimias, Wm. Sileox and Frances Jones, Charles Flanagan and Maggie A. Kennedy, Peter Peterson and Johanna Sess, Peter Johnson and Arvelin Johnson, James Sloan and Eliza James, Frank Park, Jr., and Annie Sebril, John Graf and Sappie Rosinsky, Albert Stetter and Victoria Nearing, Chas. Stevenson and Beula Reger, Joseph Coasham and Helena Conbaim, Frank Brown and Ida Carlson, M. C. Roberts and J. Heapert, Renben Burleigh and Lizzie Leetham, J. T. Gertien and M. J. Fuller. Prof. Beggs' Reception. About 250 ladies and gentlemen attended the reception given by Prof. Beggs and pupils at Turner hall on Friday evening. Dancing commenced at 8:30 and about seventy-five couples participated as was previously stated by this paper. There was an exhibition dance, the Highland Reg. the professor danced the first half with Miss Minnie Heard, daughter of Hon. I. V. D. Heard, a little miss of eight summers, but finished it alone amidst the applause of all present. Little Miss Minnie danced most beautifully and won many compliments as did Prof. Beggs. All present enjoyed themselves so well that the professor was induced to start a series of dances to take place on Friday evenings, due notice will be given when the series begins. St. Paul Athletic Club Gymnasium. In the five-mile handicap go-as-you-please race here last night the entries were T. H. O'Connor, Minneapolis, scratch; Paul A. Johnson, St. Paul, three and one-half laps start; T. H. Fitzpatrick, St. Paul, eight laps start; W. S. Batty, Minneapolis, eight laps start; Batty ran one mile and quit. O'Connor ran two miles and sixteen laps, when he also left the track with his feet badly blistered. He had gained half a lap on Johnson only. Johnson easily overhauled Fitzpatrick and won the race in the remarkable time of twenty-nine minutes and forty-five seconds, which keeps the medal and championship in St. Paul. The referee and starter was John S. Barnes. The Choral Society. The next concert by the St. Paul Choral society, which will be given on Feb. 7, will probably be the finest ever given in St. Paul. Miss Emma Thorsby, who is without a peer on the concert stage, Chevalier De Komik, the most illustrious European pianist, and Richard Glover, the great tenor, with the fine work prepared by the society under Signor Janotta, forms a programme such as was never before offered in the northwest. The expense of bringing such talent to St. Paul is very great and it is expected that the public will appreciate and aid the great enterprise of the society. A Handsome Hearse. Mr. Kimble P. Cullen, the well-known and popular livery stable keeper, on Fourth street near St. Peter, has just brought to St. Paul the most elegant hearse ever seen in this city, and one that has no superior in Chicago. In color it is pure dead-white. The beauty of this vehicle consists in its strength, simplicity, rich elegance and convenient arrangements for the purpose it was built for. It is from the well-known and celebrated manufactory of James Cunningham, Son & Co., of Rochester, N. Y. It is in color dead-white, and was made for children and young ladies. The running gear is all white, pencilled with gold. The top is cream and is of the new style, and is hand carved. All ornaments are silver plated. This hearse is beyond question the most expensive one ever brought to St. Paul. The interior is furnished with silver railings and decorated with the finest white broadcloth, trimmed with silk fringe and heavy silk tassels. The panels are French plate glass six feet in length. It is a beautiful piece of work, and is vastly superior to anything we have in St. Paul. It is in keeping with all the other stock owned by Mr. Cullen. Fire Board Committees. President Delano, of the board of fire commissioners, has appointed the following standing committees for 1884: On Machinery, Tools and Fire Alarms—Parker, Bowlin, Pendergast. On Horses, Wagons and Harness—Schlick, Bowlin, Pendergast. On Building Repairs, Furnitures and Fixtures—Pendergast, Parker, Bowlin. On Accounts and Claims—Bowlin, Pendergast, Schlick. Chief Black ex-officio member of each committee. Everybody Knows It. When you have Itch, Bad Rhum, Galls, or Skin Eruptions of any kind, and the Pills, that you know without being told of it, A. P. Wilkes, R. & E. Zimmerman and E. S. Storie, the druggists, will sell you Dr. Casselle's Pills, which afford relief, which affords immediate relief. A sure cure. PERSONAL. O. F. Stevens, of Detroit, is at the Clarendon. S. P. Taylor, of Mandan, is at the Merchants. E. S. Barnum, of Sauk Rapids, is at the Windsor. T. D. Edison, of Larimore, is at the Merchants. O. M. Towner, Grand Forks, is at the Merchants. Wm. Ramsey, Devil's Lake, is on a business trip to St. Paul. Frank G. Wilkins, of Bismarck, was at the Merchants yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Libbis, of Cannon Falls, are at the Windsor. A. B. Davis, of Winnebago City, was at the Clarendon yesterday. H. M. Heineman, of San Francisco, was at the Merchants yesterday. Mr. A. R. Capehart leaves in a few days for an extended trip south. Don C. Needham, of Horse Shoe lake, D. T., was at the Merchants yesterday. Fred D. Marks, manager of Gran's Optical company, is at the Metropolitan. Wm. R. Merriam and Hod Thompson leave to-night for an extended trip east. E. A. Brown, register of deeds of Faribault county, visited the state capitol yesterday. J. R. Alden, D. W. and Mrs. Alden, of Helena, M. T., were at the Metropolitan yesterday. Dr. R. W. Johnson, U. S. A., Ft. Buford, and son of Gen. R. W. Johnson, is on a visit to his parents. J. Van Dusen, of the Chicago, St. Louis & St. Paul Railroad company, was at the Merchants yesterday. Joseph Kittelson has returned from college at Northfield and will spend his vacation with his father, the state treasurer. Messrs. O'Brien & Wilson on yesterday occupied six new and handsome law offices in the Rice building, corner Fifth and Jackson streets. Cause and Effect. At times symptoms of indigestion are present, nervousness of the stomach, etc., a moisture like perspiration, producing itching at night, or when one is warm, is the sign. The effect is immediate relief upon the application of Dr. Bosonak's File Remedy. Price 50 cents. For sale by A. R. Wilkes, B. & E. Zimmerman and F. Storie, druggists.

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA.

A Few More Old Settlers—McDonald, "Old Pelon"—Blanski—Hanging of the First Woman in Minnesota—For Escape—First Capture—Death—First Birth—First Marriage—First Death—First Steamboat—First School—First Clock—J. W. Simpson—Frightened by Cholera—Ramaley vs. Croffutt—A Laughable Mistake—First Day and Sunday Schools—Memory of a Good Woman. There is nothing to us more beautiful than a serene and hallowed old age, and never are we more forcibly reminded of this than when we meet the cheerful and pleasant face of the former Miss Nancy Galbraith, now the respected widow of John R. Irvine. Looking on her clear complexion, and intelligent and unimpaired faculties, and into her eyes, which realize that this is the mother of a large family; the woman of pioneer life, who forty odd years ago lived in a wilderness; who, though surrounded with early hardships and adversity, has braved them all, brought up an excellent boy of children, and now is gliding gently down the hill of life, loved by all who know and esteem her; and also by the public at large for her many virtues. She lives on Summit avenue, with all the comforts life can give, and we only hope she may be spared many years more to enjoy the laurels she has so justly earned. FIRST MARRIAGE—FIRST BIRTH—FIRST DEATH—FIRST DEATH—FIRST STEAMBOAT—FIRST CLOCK. People will marry, will kill, will die; children will be born. So it was in the past, so it will be in the future. Basil Gerritt is acknowledged to be the first white child born in St. Paul, which event occurred September 4, 1839, or forty-five years ago. He is still living at the age of forty-five. David Guerin was born in 1841. The first legal marriage was in April, 1839, or forty-five years ago—J. R. Clewett to Rose Parry. The first death and the first murder was Mays, by the Indian Do-wan, as previously noted. The crime was committed some time in the month of September, 1839, or forty-five years ago, and for many years Phelan had been falsely charged with the murder. The first steamboat arrived at Fort Snelling in 1823, or sixty-one years ago. Mrs. Jackson, widow of Henry Jackson, now the wife of John S. Hinkley, of Mankato, brought the first clock to Minnesota, and has it with her yet. It has out-lived the life of many of the old settlers, and is continued ticking all these long years of various changes. It is different from "Grandfather's Old Clock." "Which stopped short, never to go again. When the old man died." But continues on in the even tenor of its way, with its everlasting tick, tick, tick. J. W. SIMPSON. A few itinerant persons came to St. Paul previous to Simpson, but soon after left. Among these were Coy, Blanchard, Magee, etc., whom we need not designate as old settlers, but only drift wood on the boisterous waves of adventure. Simpson, whom we may call among the who came to Minnesota in 1842, and St. Paul in 1843, formerly kept a warehouse on the levee, corner of Sibby street. He was a small, thin, spare man, possessing business qualities, and somewhat in advance of the times. His early education had been more of the ministerial character than the commercial, but he finally drifted into the hard task grove of life, and died soon after taking up his abode in St. Paul, in Virginia in 1818. He once owned an acre where Union block now stands, and subsequently purchased a tract between Baptist hill and the Merchants hotel, where he built a house and lived and died, and only a year ago the house was torn down, and a small parcel of ground upon which it was situated, was sold for \$30,000. A new and costly building is to be erected on the old site, adjoining Mr. Drake's building on Fourth street, and where Simpson unthinkingly planted, the present owners will reap thousands of dollars, as the property is located in the busiest part of the city. He paid \$200 for the tract; its present value is \$30,000—the rise of the real estate in forty-one years! Mr. Simpson at one time was county treasurer, and performed his duties to the satisfaction of all. He married a niece of Louis Ramey, a Miss Denoyer, who survives him, and who has been placed in comfortable circumstances by the remnants of the old homestead. He died in 1870, aged fifty-two years. PROTECTED BY THE CHOLERA. Simpson became frightened when the cholera first made its appearance at our levee, in the year 1864 or 5, as he had much to do with steamboats, and several cases came from the boats. We remember one poor fellow in the last stages of the disease, lying and apparently dying upon the ground, deserted. With a good Samaritan we went to him, gave him some whiskey, with powdered charcoal and sugar, and to the surprise of all, he recovered. Years afterwards he met us, hale and hearty, and he grandly thanked Simpson for his timely aid. Simpson was terribly frightened, and hearing of our success with the whiskey and in order to ward off what he termed "that terrible disease," took to stimulants, but his frail body could not stand the shock of disease, and he later passed over to the other shore. He was an active, worthy man, and the old stone warehouse where he did business, still stands as a tribute of respect to departed early pioneerism. As this reminds us of an incident which occurred on the levee later in years, but near this same old Simpson warehouse. RAMALEY VS. CROFFUTT. David Ramaley, now living and carrying on business in this city, on Fifth street, was a reporter on the Pioneer newspaper. This paper had made an attack on the steamboat interests, so that when Croffutt, reporter for the Times, then edited by T. M. Newson, went upon the steamer commanded by Capt. Harris, to gather news, Harris put his foot behind Croffutt and landed him safely upon the shore, supposing him to be Ramaley. Of course Ramaley laughed and Croffutt brought a suit, and then Justice Simons, the chief justice of the county, and Capt. \$10. Ramaley even now brags himself fondly and says that was a narrow escape, and then he quietly chuckles to himself and laughs so earnestly and immoderately that the tears trickle down his cheeks. Croffutt says he prefers to travel by rail. Ramaley is here; Harris is dead; Croffutt is in New York. We can truly say—tempora mutantur—times have changed. THE FIRST DAY AND SUNDAY SCHOOLS. In 1845, or thirty-eight years ago, Miss Matilda Rumsey taught the first day school in a log house, near the upper levee. She did not continue her teachings long, and but little is known of her. History concedes that the first Sunday school taught in this city and connected with the Baptist church, was by Miss Harriet E. Bishop, who also taught for a year, a day school, and who is really entitled to be considered the first permanent school teacher, as she really was. This was in the year 1847, or thirty-six years ago. MEMORY OF A GOOD WOMAN. But a short time since we stood over the coffin of one of the early pioneers of this city, and read in lines unmistakably traced upon the pale dead face— 1871—FRANCIS WEST. Here had been a busy life. Leaving home and friends in Vermont, she sought the distant shores of Minnesota in 1847, or thirty-six years ago, to do what she thought was her Master's bidding, and during all these long years she never halted, never tired, never stop-

THE EDITOR'S WIFE.

ped until sickness placed her upon a bed of rest and death closed the scene forever. Miss Bishop was thoroughly impressed with the belief that she had a work to do—a destiny that must be filled, and acting upon this impression, she came among the early settlers of this city, educated the young, taught religion, and aided in every way she could to elevate the souls of mortality. Whatever else may be said of her, she was sincere and earnest. She taught, she wrote, she worked—all for the cause of God. She was ambitious; she sought fame, and hence she wrote several works—some poetry, and a history of the Sioux outbreak. These works were not marked by any particularly brilliant characteristics, but they read well and showed a vast amount of labor and research, which give the reader a faint conception of the ever busy pen and busier brain of the dead authoress. She was angular, positive, determined—such a woman as is necessary for frontier life. She knew no policy. She attacked evils upon their merits; never conciliated or compromised, hence she often antagonized some of her old friends working with her in the same good cause. Her sympathies were with the struggle, she sought peace in the marriage tie. It came, but oh! how bitter! And then she drifted back again into single life, and soiled on in what she deemed her duty, until the final change came, and she passed over the river at the age of 66 years. Miss Bishop, once Mrs. McCoskey, was a woman of comely appearance; tall, with a good figure; a bright, expressive face; earnest and decided in manners, and quick in speech. She had an air of active business about her, and seemed always in a hurry. Until within a few years she wore curls, and looked much younger than she really was, but back of all her energy and activity, and her desire to fill up the measure of her usefulness, there was a sad, broken heart, which at last gave way, and showed itself in peace. Old settlers in the same good cause. First historians will give her a pleasant niche among the golden days of the past. THE EDITOR'S WIFE. The following original poem was read by Mr. Eugene Field at the fourth annual banquet of the Chicago Press club, recently held. Some sixty of his fellow journalists and their consorts were present: No eloquent thought and no flowery word— That the most of you, listening unimpaired, have heard— Could aloud me from rhapsodies so temptingly spread That I've missed the extempore speeches you've read. But my heart beats responsive to one theme divine— The woman we drink to in bumpers of wine; So I throw down my napkin, my fork, and my knife To speak to the toast of "The Editor's Wife." And of course you'll agree—since our wives are all here— That best of the scene and pretake of our cheer— That the best of all angels kind heaven has sent— To bring a man sympathy, peace and content— To aid to his joys and to lessen his woes— To sew on his buttons and patch up his hose— And to smooth out the wrinkles and the wrinkles of life. Is the ideal we worship—the editor's wife. When the editor comes from his office at night At a very late hour, in a dubious plight, The impression prevails and the story is told That an editor's wife can be always called With a fib about "bridges" and "broken down papers." But who has been here are free to confess That when husbands are late and suspicious are rife It is best to open up to the editor's wife. All such fables are cruel, and men are unkind To label a sex of such generous mind— A sex who economize all through the year That may be called to exhibit them here— The woman who scrupulously, patiently wait For the annual feast at three dollars per plate— For all the wild joys in the circus of life, A banquet seems best to the editor's wife. But, all jesting aside—since I dimly surmise That the ladies regard me with sinister eyes— Who more than the wife of our busier deserveth That we may afford to exhibit them here— And the years may go by and our heads may grow white— Her beauty grows over as pure and as bright As when she faced poverty, sorrow and strife, And blessed our estates as an editor's wife. And some of us, glancing back over the years, Can call up sweet visions, all hallowed by time— A dress of a toy, or a hood that is torn, Or a quaint little shawl that a baby has worn— Or a white little shawl lying under a pall And a moss-covered grave over yonder—'t was that life And broken the heart of an editor's wife. You may drink to your trade and your creature of fancy— I raise not my glass till I hear her sweet name: 'Tis to her who alone who unconsciously bears The all our sorrows and most of our cares Whose words of sweet intonation subtly inspire Our grandest achievements and noblest desires— 'Tis to her I would drink—our companions in life— God's best inspiration, the editor's wife. SUNDAY GLOBULETS. SHAKESPEARE: A good heart is worth gold of most sorrow. SHAKESPEARE: Heaven, the treasury of everlasting joy. DUGGS: The light here is not the true; I await a better. MOLIERE: Unreasonable haste is the direct road to error. ROCHFORD: There are heroes in evil as well as in good. MADAME NOCKER: Worship your heroes from afar; contact withers them. FROST: To be happy is not the purpose of our being, but to deserve happiness. ADDISON: Physic, for the most part, is nothing else but the substitute of exercise and temperance. LENOX: As the heart is, so is love to the heart. It partakes of its strength or weakness, its health or disease. SIR W. TEMPLE: The only way for a rich man to be healthy is by exercise and abstinence, to live as if he were poor. ADDISON: When I read the several eulogies on the tombs of some that died yesterday, and some six hundred years ago, I consider that great day, when we shall all of us be contemporaries, and make our appearance together. KOSUTH: Never believe to be right those who, having but a piece of metal in their chests, would persuade you that to be cold is to be wise. Warmth is the vivifying influence of the universe, and the heart is the source of noble deeds. HOSIA BALLOW: If our Creator has so bountifully provided for our existence here, which is but momentary, and for our temporal wants, which will soon be forgotten, how much more must he have done for our enjoyment in the everlasting world. Dr. T. D. WITT TALKS: In many of our churches we want more light, more room, more ventilation, more comfort. Vestments of money are expended on ecclesiastical structures, and men sit down in them, and you ask a man how he likes the church? He says, "like it very much, but I can't hear." As though a shawl factory were good for everything, but making

EDUCATIONAL.

shawls! The voice of the preacher dashes against the pillars. Men sit down under the shadows of Gothic arches, and shiver, and feel they must be getting religion or something else, they feel so uncomfortable. COLTON: There is this difference between those two temporal blessings, health and money—money is the most envied, but the least enjoyed; health is the most enjoyed, but the least envied, and this superiority of the latter is still more obvious when we reflect that the poorest man would not part with health for money, but the richest would gladly part with all their money for health. Rev. Dr. Eason: In art also, lowliness has a prominent place, and because it is art, the lowliness is allowed to do its deadly work unchallenged. It is idle to say that works of art should be viewed from an artistic standpoint, and that when so viewed by people of pure hearts, they exert no immoral influence. The plain fact is that people's hearts are not generally pure, nor do they occupy any artistic standpoint. Henry Ward Beecher's salary is still \$20,000 a year. Some 30,000 children are living on canal boats in England. Queen Victoria is going to northern Italy to remain two months. The London Bible societies gave away last year 4,989,660 copies of the scriptures. A general conference of the Evangelical Alliance will be held in Stockholm, Sweden, next August. A Presbyterian church is to be built at Shenandoah Junction, Jefferson county, West Virginia. The 500 colporteurs of the American Bible society distributed an average of nearly 70,000 Bibles each in this country last year. The Hon. David Sankey, father of the evangelist, Ira D. Sankey, died a few days ago at Newstein, Ohio. He was born January 10, 1809. Bishop Ryle, of Liverpool, expresses much alarm concerning the Church of England, feeling that it may go to pieces in the strife about ritualism. So far this winter more than \$200,000 worth of property has been stolen from express wagons in the city of New York. Over 100 wagons have been robbed. In one day recently three abandoned infants were picked up in New York, one in the gutter, one in a hallway, and the third on the stoop of a house. Rev. Dr. John Hall affirms on the authority of a prominent publisher, that ministers purchase the largest part of scientific books written by speculative writers. Mr. Tyler, the Zulu missionary, says when he went to South Africa thirty years ago the people were nothing but the skins of cows and other animals. Now few of them appear in town without the grab of civilization. A Rome dispatch says the pope has approved the proposed erection of a memorial church to Daniel O'Connell at Chiroreen, County Kerry, Ireland, and has promised a donation for the corner stone which he has deputized Archbishop Crooke to lay. The Bishop of London proposes to introduce again into the present parliament his bill for the wholesale removal of churches in London proper, which is now almost entirely monopolized by business houses. As many as fifty out of sixty-five churches are thus threatened. The following advertisement appeared in a religious contemporary: "The prayers of God's people are most earnestly requested for the thorough purification of a young church whose pastor and officers are inveterate tobacco users much against the wishes of its members." In Turkey, where a few years ago men yoked their wives with oxen, the curriculum in some of the colleges for the education of women compares favorably with similar institutions in America. One of the girls who was graduated from Harport seminary is at present engaged making a concordance of the Bible in modern Armenian. The extensive authority of parents under the Chinese laws is well known. A Chinaman of ten years, whose aged mother flogged him every day shed tears in the company of one of his friends. "Why do you weep?" "Alas, things are not as they used to be," answered the distressed son. "The poor woman's arm grows feebler every day." Of the more than 30,000 Jews in London, 2,000 are reported to be Christians. That city has a society which is said to have been instrumental in the conversion of 100,000 Israelites to Christianity, although England has not quite 52,000 Jewish population. The close communion and strict Baptist churches are dying out in England, so one of Spurgeon's pupils tells the New York Baptist ministers' meeting. Spurgeon's church is now about the only one which requires its members to be immersed and even that anybody lets come to the communion table. Dobbins' Starch Polish. An important discovery by which every family may give their linens that beautiful finish peculiar to good laundry work. Ask your grocer for it. B. B. Dobbins, Philadelphia, Pa. MOUNT SAINT JOSEPH'S ACADEMY For the Education of Young Ladies DUBUQUE, IOWA. Parents desirous of placing their daughters in a first class school, will do well to investigate the claims of this institution. To the present building, which is both spacious and beautiful, a large addition is being erected, which will contain music, exhibition and recreation halls. The course of studies in the different departments is thorough, nothing being omitted that is necessary to impart a finished education. The manual department comprises a thorough course for graduation in Theory and Practice. Every advantage is afforded to those who wish to pursue a special course in painting; general instructions in drawing are given in a separate room. Particular apply to SISTER SUPERIOR. 354

Advertisement for Mount Saint Joseph's Academy, featuring an illustration of a woman in a long dress and bonnet, and text describing the school's curriculum and location in Dubuque, Iowa.