

CITY NEWS.

WEATHER NOW AND THEN

Maximum Temperature To-day 59 Degrees; a Year Ago 77 Degrees.

Railway Clerks' Picnic.—At the annual outing to be held at Young America Sunday, June 7, an attractive program of sports will be provided, including musical dancing, ball, croquet, horse racing and ball game. A large attendance is looked for.

Chi Psi House Dedicated.—Members of the Northwestern Alumni association of the Chi Psi fraternity assisted last night in dedicating the new \$15,000 chapter house at 1515 University avenue SE. The twenty-ninth annual banquet was held, including the annual election of the association officers.

A Break and a Cut.—Oscar Swanson made a wager in a South Minneapolis saloon that he could crush a beer stein in his hands. He broke the vessel into pieces of the stein cut the arteries in his wrists and he was taken to the city hospital. The flow of blood was stanching and he was able to go home later.

Speed Ordinance in Doubt.—There is some question as to whether or not the city council can pass an ordinance which will conflict with the state law. It was the intention of the legislature not to interfere with speed and other regulations in cities provided that no greater rate than twenty-five miles an hour was permitted, but the solons did not express themselves very clearly and left the law in a rather unsatisfactory condition.

Wigwam Meetings To-morrow.—Two big meetings are announced for to-morrow at the Fourth ward wigwam, Ninth street and Western avenue, in the interests of the Helping Hand home plan of the American Volunteers. Programs will be given at 3 p. m. and at 8 p. m. Tom Mackay, the evangelist, has returned from Chicago and will attend both meetings. Rev. H. D. Stanley will speak and there will be special music. Miss Grace Andrick will sing in the afternoon and Mrs. Effie Burgan in the evening.

G. L. Morrill Speaks at Benson.—Rev. G. L. Morrill and wife have returned from a ten days' trip to Kentucky. Mr. Morrill says that Kentucky is as beautiful and that her people are as hospitable as ever. He went to Benson last evening to deliver the Memorial Day address and will return in the morning for the Sunday morning service at the People's church in the Masonic Temple. Mr. Morrill will speak at 11 o'clock on "The Blue and the Gray." In the evening he will deliver the baccalaureate sermon before the graduates of the high school in the Masonic Temple at Hopkins.

NUMBER 252

Total Residences canvassed from August 26 to date 5240

Journals taken 4300

Eve. Tribunes 1034

Morn. Tribunes 703

No. Flat Bldgs 76

Journals taken 1201

Eve. Tribunes 167

Morn. Tribunes 178

Any advertiser can prove these figures

To-day's Canvasses.

6 residences. 27 residences.

5 Journals. 20 Journals.

0 Eve. Trib. 8 Eve. Trib.

3 Morn. Trib. 4 Morn. Trib.

NECROLOGICAL

MRS. MARIETTA B. WALKER, widow of Charles Walker, and eldest daughter of the late Charles W. Walker, of New York city, died at her residence, 1129 Hennepin avenue, Funeral from St. Paul's church, Bryant and Franklin avenues, Monday at 3:30 p. m.; interment, Lakewood.

NEW HOTEL MANAGERMENTS

The West and Nicollet Will Each Be Under New Regime Monday.

Beginning Monday, the Nicollet and the West hotels will go under new management. Colonel H. Wood will take charge of the West hotel, which he recently purchased, after being for thirteen years associated with Ira H. Shattuck in the management of the Nicollet. The American plan will be partially reinstated.

The new management of the Nicollet will be vested in the firm of Shattuck & Zonne. Mr. Shattuck is of the former firm and E. A. Zonne of the J. F. Conklin company, has bought a half interest. Mr. Zonne will retain his interest in the real estate firm and will devote part of his time to each undertaking.

Ladies' Fine Tailoring Dept. Third floor, Plymouth Clothing House.

AN ANCIENT PLANT

Counterfeiters' Outfit Plowed Up Near Anoka Had Been Buried Many Years.

Captain J. M. Lawrence, of the government secret service paid a visit to Anoka yesterday to investigate a counterfeiting plant dug up on H. C. Groat's farm. The find included a large number of coins, counterfeiting molds and some unusual metal. Captain Lawrence stated that he had no record of similar coins and therefore concludes that the money must have been made and the tools buried many years ago.

After Grip take

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

HOODLUM WAS FIRST

She Led First Class Sloops in Minnesota Club Regatta To-day.

Protest on Widow May Make We're Here First Among Second Class Sloops.

Nine yachts turned out at the first Minnesota club regatta of the season at Lake Minnetonka this morning. Hoodlum was first in the first class sloops and Lakeland second. Highlander lost her peak halyard and withdrew from the race. In the second class sloops, the Widow won by five minutes. We're Here took second place and Outcast finished third. Frank Meyers, skipper of the We're Here, protested the Widow, charging that she carried too heavy a crew. If the protest goes, We're Here will get first place. In the one design cat boats, only two boats competed, Wild Cat, Captain Carpenter, and Captain Robertson's craft, the latter winning by a close margin. He accident to Highlander spoiled a pretty race. On the first round, Hoodlum beat Highlander by eighteen seconds. On the second round Highlander caught up and was leading when she broke down. The day was ideal for a race, with a steady full-sail breeze from the north-east. The time of the different boats follows, the start being at 11:20.

Table with columns: Boat, Elapsed Time, Corrected Time. Includes entries for Hoodlum, Highlander, We're Here, etc.

RING AROUND THE SUN

It Is Neither a Sign Nor a Hoodoo, Says Weather Man.

There is a ring around the sun this afternoon. "It's a hoodoo," said a fan who bet on the home baseball team this morning. The oldest citizen down town to look at the parade, insisted that the ring up in the sky was a sign of fair, warm weather. "Whenever she comes that way about the time of the new moon," said another, "you can look out for hot days and no more rain. Had rain enough, I calculate, anyhow." But section Director T. S. Outram said it wasn't a hoodoo, and it wasn't a sign. It was simply a halo. "The sun has 'em from time to time," he added, "and so does the moon. They don't mean anything in particular, so far as meteorologists have discovered. They have no connection with excessive moisture in the atmosphere or with any phenomenon that indicates unusual heat or cold, wind or calm, rain or sunshine. "My book here says that halos around the sun are caused by the refraction of light through three layers of ice particles. But that's just like a book. We have a first class halo to-day, but the halo of the coal trust couldn't see a particle of ice. "As a rule, of course, the book is right. In this case the halo has resulted from a certain density of the clouds that have formed about the sun."

KENWOOD IS STIRRED UP

Residents There Are Strenuously Opposing the Advent of a Store.

The Kenwood district is very much stirred up over the proposition of establishing a store at the corner of Fenway and W Twenty-first street. A very large majority of the people in Kenwood are much opposed to having any store in the district, and a strictly residence section and it is believed that a store will injure the value of property. In fact, one sale of residence property has already been "killed" by the buyers having discovered the store-building scheme before the papers were passed. Another objection to the store is that it furnishes that very objectionable adjunct of the city school, a candy shop, to which the children are always running. Parents regard this as a nuisance in more ways than one. The site of the store is a vacant lot opposite the Kenwood school, which is now free from the candy-store feature.

It is urged that there is not enough business to be done in Kenwood to support a good store, and that in consequence the store would degenerate into an objectionable place. Feeling over the situation, the residents of Kenwood are circulating petitions against the proposed store and pledging the signers not to trade with it if it is built.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Costumes. Second floor, Plymouth Clothing House.

E. H. DEARTH RETURNS

Has Been Attending Meeting of State Insurance Commissioners in New York City.

Elmer H. Dearth, state insurance commissioner, who returned from New York yesterday, attended a meeting of the insurance commissioners' association to determine what forms should be used by insurance companies in making reports to state commissioners. The committee made no important recommendations. A few changes were suggested in the "heterogeneous" blanks now used by "mixed" companies.

SOME GOOD BUILDING

Plans Perfected for Three Structures to Cost \$42,000.

W. J. Bishop has taken out a permit for a \$20,000 three-story brick warehouse at 207-211 Washington avenue N. The Minneapolis Steel & Machinery company will build a two-story brick veneer building at its plant to cost \$10,000. H. L. Day has taken out a permit for the remodeling of his brick row at Grant and Nicollet. He will spend \$12,000.

ST. PAUL PIONEER GONE

John E. Hagenmiller Dies of Smallpox at the St. Paul Detention Hospital.

John E. Hagenmiller, a pioneer of St. Paul, died at the Ramsey county detention hospital yesterday of smallpox, his death being the second in the city since smallpox in St. Paul this month. Mr. Hagenmiller was 72 years of age and was formerly engaged in the liquor business in St. Paul. He is survived by a widow, two daughters and a son.

SOMETHING NEW.

Philadelphia Press. "Yes," said the museum manager, "I've engaged a living skeleton and a fat freak that are positively unique. "But living skeletons and fat women are such chestnuts. "Ah! You've said it. There is a living skeleton woman and a fat man."

GET READY EARLY

State Fair People Are Being Crowded and Are Pushing Things Hard.

The Grounds a Scene of Activity—Great Promise for the Races.

"Everything connected with preparation for the state fair is taking shape this year about two to three weeks earlier than usual," said Secretary J. Randall recently, in speaking of the activities preceding the fair of 1903. Mr. Randall finds each year that work must be carried too heavy a crew. If the Minnesota state fair has become so very large that of necessity it must spread over a longer period. This year there is an increasing demand for the annual premium list, which, by the way, is very much amplified and contains prizes and premiums, aggregating altogether fully \$45,000. This is the largest amount ever offered by the Minnesota state fair as inducements to exhibitors of animals and products of the soil and it exceeds by many thousands of dollars the prize offerings of any other state fair in the country. The pleasant weather of the past week has given a new opportunity for outdoor work at the fair grounds. There is going on a vast amount of carpenter work, repainting, remodeling and reconstruction of the smaller buildings, besides painting and grading and general improvement. The board of managers has instructed Mr. Randall to carry out a varied program of this class of work, all directly in the line of improving the appearance of the fair grounds and facilitating the exhibit of Minnesota products. Besides the minor home improvements, however, the board has contracted for about a mile of artificial stone sidewalk upon which work has commenced.

The swine exhibition building is now practically completed and has been prepared by those who are well informed in the largest and best building for this purpose on the fair grounds. This division of the fair is not one in which any of the poetry of agricultural life can be blended, but is one which is of the utmost importance to the west, as thru its influence the breeding of hogs has been very largely developed and an industry established which has added much to the wealth of the farming community. One of the evils which would have come to the Minnesota fair had the famous pool selling had been passed last winter, was emphasized thru Mr. Randall's statement that more horses will be stable at the fair grounds for practice this summer than ever before. Nearly every stall on the grounds is spoken for if not already occupied. Had the law been passed turning over the fair grounds to a permanent corporation, the state fair would have been given a very handsome income from this source, while the horses which are now gathered on the grounds, many of them scattered in all directions, many of them not to return to the state. From present indications the entries for the state fair this year will be the largest in the history of the fair. Last year the number of horses was so large and their excellent character so pronounced, as to attract the attention of horsemen all over the country. On the highest authority it was stated that such an entry list would credit to the state fair a net income, which one of the western men could surpass it. There is good prospect that this record of supremacy will be easily maintained by the Minnesota state fair of 1903.

COMMENCEMENT AT 'MAC'

Program of the Week at Macalester College—The Class of 1903 a Large One.

The commencement of Macalester college will take place Wednesday, June 10, at 10 a. m. The class of 1903 is one of the largest in the history of the college. The outlook of the college is regarded by its friends as brighter than ever before. The events of commencement week are as follows: Commencement of academy in college auditorium, Friday, June 5, 8 p. m. Alumni sermon by Rev. W. H. Humphrey, Asst. Pastor, in Macalester Presbyterian church, Sunday, June 7, 10:30 a. m. Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. W. H. W. Boyce, D. D., in Macalester Presbyterian church, Monday, June 7, 10:30 a. m. Annual address by the Y. M. C. A. of St. Paul, W. C. A. by Rev. A. C. Zonne, D. D., of McCormick, Wednesday, June 10, 8 p. m. Senior class evening, in college auditorium, Monday, June 8, 8 p. m. Exercises of the music department in college auditorium, Tuesday, June 9, 8 p. m. Alumni banquet at the St. Paul Commercial club, Tuesday, June 9, 8 p. m. Annual commencement exercises, in college auditorium, Wednesday, June 10, at 10 a. m. Luncheon in gymnasium, at 12:30 p. m.

HORSE SHOW TUESDAY

Owners of Fine Turnouts Will Be in the Parade of Tuesday Evening.

There is a general inclination of owners of fine steeds, vehicles and trappings to turn out in Tuesday night's parade, and already many entries have been made. The nominators, as a rule, are to take pleasure parties in their own cars, and thus make an enjoyable outing of the evening's entertainment. Entries have already been made in the four-hand, harness and victrola, park wagon, trap and spider phaeton classes, and also many in the light harness class, which admits trotters and pacers, both double and single. All taking part in the parade must enter early Tuesday morning at the latest, and will receive numbers for position in class and division. Entry blanks and numbers may be obtained only of E. F. Jones at 43 Fourth street S.

HOPPER IN 'FRISCO

The Famous Bicycle Rider Returns from His Successful Campaign in San Francisco.

A dispatch has been received from San Francisco announcing the arrival in that city of N. C. Hopper, the famous bicycle rider. Hopper, who has just returned from cycling events at Salt Lake City, but is expected to return home very soon. He has been away from Minneapolis a year, in which he has won several national prizes. His chief winning was the big \$1,000 purse at Sydney, Australia.

ELEVATORS ALMOST EMPTY

Only 150,000 Bushels Stored on Canadian Northern Lines.

Special to The Journal. Winnipeg, May 20.—The elevators along the line of the Canadian Northern railway are practically empty. Altogether they have a capacity of about 3,500,000 bushels, the total quantity in stores at present is only 150,000 bushels. The Canadian Pacific broke its record for 1903 in the grain movement yesterday. The number of cars loaded with grain and hops was 219, and they contained 237,700 bushels of grain.

SAY JOSHUA DID IT

Majority of City Councilmen Hold City Controller Responsible for Bond Predicament.

Short-Term Bond Plan, They Say, Led to Difficulty in Floating Issue.

Inability to dispose of her municipal bonds at this time for pressing purposes of permanent improvement, puts Minneapolis in a serious financial dilemma. For this a majority of the city council hold City Controller Joshua Rogers almost directly responsible. Alderman Fred Powers, member of the council committee on bonds, says that but for the controller, the city council would have realized on the \$815,000 bonds, now going being sold at the same time that the \$200,000 long term bonds were disposed of. "The committee made the mistake, in originally advertising for bonds," said Mr. Powers, "of listening to the advice of the controller, who urged upon us the advisability of making the bonds short term. He was absolutely determined that the committee did not take into consideration at first. Alderman Merrill for one strongly opposed it and predicted that short term bonds would not command a ready sale. It looked that way to me, but the controller insisted that that was not the expert in such matters that the controller was supposed to be, I was willing to take his word for it. He had authorized the issuance of long term bonds, but there would be enough money coming in from our sources of revenue easily to take care of the bonds in ten years, and thus insure the payment of interest for a longer period. "Everyone knows what the result has been. The \$4 1/2 per cent school bonds running for ten years were quickly snapped up, but the permanent improvement, bridge and water bonds at the same rate and maturity in ten years, are still a drag on the market, because they had little attraction for investors. And now, after the legislature has by special law authorized the issuance of long-term bonds, which will mature with a building termination to defeat the issue by announcing without any provocation whatever, and before he has been asked that he will not sign them. It is extremely unlikely that he will have any success in selling them. The chance of the bonds being disposed of at this time, I don't suppose he has any chance in defeating the possible sale, but it is a fact that the bond investors are doing their utmost to force up the rate of interest. The council sat down hard on the 4 per cent bonds, because they were largely to the controller, the city is getting the name in the east of being unable to sell its bonds. It does not help us any to have people believe that our bonds are not readily negotiable when, under proper circumstances, the opposite is true. The council has a need ready money for permanent improvement, which can all afford to wait another year. "The controller says he will not sign the bonds because they are not wanted. The bonds could be sold at par, the purchaser would be given a commission of one-fourth of 1 per cent. There was no chance of interest to investors, because the commission would amount to the same thing."

SANTOS ON THE WING

The Parisian Aeronaut Files to a Polo Match.

Santos-Dumont in racing machine No. 9, of his air navy, took a little constitutional over the city yesterday afternoon and took part in a game of polo at the grounds in the Bois de Boulogne. While spectators were cheering the charge of "Santos" flew into full view at a lively clip over the neighborhood. Thursday afternoon he flew low around the enclosure, he ascended, and after executing a number of evolutions at a height of 500 feet, he returned to the balloon shed at Neuilly.

THROAT HALVARDS DEFECTIVE

Shamrock III. Put in at Lamiah Bay to Rectify Difficulty.

Glascow, May 30.—The report published by a news agency from the United States that the Shamrock III, which was the vessel of Sir Thomas Lipton's squadron, sailed from the Clyde for the United States yesterday, had been compelled to return to Lamiah Bay, Island of Arran, and that she started on her journey across the Atlantic again yesterday morning, is untrue. The yacht put into Lamiah Bay while passing the island, and in order to rectify a very slight defect occasioned by her throat halvard not working properly. She proceeded after a slight delay.

MICHIGAN GETS 'EM

Both Championships in Western Intercollegiate Tennis.

Chicago, May 30.—Both championships in the western intercollegiate tennis tournament go to Michigan this year. In a brilliant contest yesterday afternoon at Doubles, Michigan defeated Wisconsin by a score of 4-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. St. John and Danforth, both of Michigan, won the singles match. Michigan's singles player, left over from Thursday, Morley and Garnet of Wisconsin defeated Northrop and Faine of Minnesota, by a score of 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

TROUBLES CAUSED BY 'FLATIRON'

Collier's Weekly.

The "sky-scraper" flatiron building, which less than a year ago was exploited with much photography and much use of the press, has come to a curious end in the discovery that both by location and by shape it creates conditions in the street below that are almost as "public nuisances." Winds blowing from certain directions strike the big wall of the building and are deflected to the street with such force as to create a most extraordinary effect of shattering a window in the building itself, not by impact, but by suction, the glass falling outward to the sidewalk. The building's structure is obliged frequently to grasp the lamp-post to steady themselves. Hats are lifted and swirled a hundred feet into the air.

DESERVED A WORSE FATE

Town and Country.

Young Artist (who has had all his pictures rejected)—I don't see why they don't hang my work anywhere. His Sister—I guess they thought hanging was too good for it.

IF HE COULD.

Chicago Tribune.

"Can I get up here to-night?" asked the seedy man who was signing his name in the hotel register. "Yes, sir," said the clerk. "In advance."

Advertisement for 'THE BRANCH' furniture store, featuring a large illustration of a man in a suit and the text 'One Dollar or Two Each Week Will Do TO FURNISH YOUR HOME'.

CHICAGO TRACK MEET

The Greatest Intercollegiate Athletic Event of the Year Is Held To-day.

Minnesota Has Seventeen Entries on the List—Michigan Leads With Twenty-seven.

Chicago, May 30.—The track and field meet of the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic association, the greatest annual event in western athletics, was held on Marshall field to-day and was participated in by 185 representatives of twelve leading colleges and universities of the middle west. The weather was extremely cold with rain threatening, and a strong wind made record-breaking difficult. Michigan headed the list of entries with twenty-seven men, while both Wisconsin and Illinois had twenty-six men entered. To Chicago twenty-three entries were credited and twenty-two to Northwestern. The remaining entries were divided as follows: Minnesota, 17; Iowa, 17; Purdue, 13; Indiana, 9; Oberlin, 8; Beloit, 5, and Missouri, 4. While to the excellent all-around team representing Michigan first place had been generally conceded dark horses in many events made the final result problematical. 120-yard hurdle trial heats, first heat won by Saradokis, Wisconsin; Kelly, Chicago, second; McRae, Beloit, third. Time, 1:17.

IDYLIC ISLAND LIFE

No Drunkenness, Crime, Police, Jails or Courts Have Ever Been Known on Cocos-Keeling.

Away from the ordinary track of ships and blessed with a splendid climate are the Cocos-Keeling islands, in the Indian archipelago. Their history is as strange and romantic as their present life is curious and unique. In 1825 a Scotch sailor named Ross landed, and, seeing that the islands were very good, he took possession and settled there with his family. The natives were gentle and teachable, so that Ross had no difficulty in making himself master of the islands. In 1851 he hoisted the union jack as a precaution against the visit of a wandering French man-of-war, and six years later he was formally annexed to the British government. With rare tact and wisdom Ross devoted himself to governing the people over whom he had so quietly established himself as king, and on his death he bequeathed his mission of government and proprietorship of the Cocos-Keeling to his son. The present owner is an ardent ruler of the islands, J. G. Ross, in the third in succession. He was a student engineer at Glasgow when his father's death called him to the fore fifty years ago. Abandoning his mercantile ambitions, he settled in his kingdom, married a Cocos wife and devoted his life to the welfare of the natives, who are his children rather than subjects. The work of the Rosses in thus ordering the East Indian islands forms a fascinating story, and the Cocos-Keeling group, though generally unknown, is perhaps the most picturesque in the British empire. The little horseshoe-shaped cluster of islands, three days' steaming south of Java, are blessed with a perfect climate, luxuriant soil, and man here is seen at his very best. The inhabitants number about 500, of whom 400 are Cocos born and the remainder come from Java. Under the rule of the Rosses, the only white residents, schools have been established, and all the islanders are well educated, the schoolmaster in charge being every man is also trained to work in brass, iron and wood, and is a skilled artisan. Every Cocos child, as a term of apprenticeship in Cocos Ross' house, learning sewing, cooking and the whole round of domestic art under the tuition of his mother. Formerly the Cocos parents used to arrange their children's marriages, but under the new order each man and woman is a free agent, and chooses a partner according to European usage. Marriages are celebrated according to the Mohammedan law, but polygamy is prohibited, and there have been only two divorces in the history of the islands. There is neither jail nor policeman; crime does not exist in these islands. Opium and alcohol are forbidden, and the only Chinese is also excluded. Vaccination is compulsory, and all sales are made by barter, for Mr. Ross will not allow money, holding it to be the root of all evil. The industries of the island consist in gathering coconuts and preparing their oil and copra. Beche de mer and a bark for drying are also exported by a chartered vessel, which calls annually for the purpose. Provisions are fetched once a month from Batavia, but rice is the only food largely imported, for fruit abounds in the islands, poultry is plentiful and the sea teems with fish. The gentle and handsome native leads a life idyllic, is graceful, contented and enjoys happiness under the parental supervision of Ruler Ross III. He carefully guards his little Utopia against the introduction of European customs with their attendant vices. Christmas is celebrated by, is similarly ruled by his brother, Andrew Ross. Coffee flourishes there, and so do rats and cats, almost to the extent of a plague. Hitherto these atoms of Britain have enjoyed serene isolation, but the new electric cable from Durban to Adelaide touches at the Cocos-Keeling and Christmas islands, so that they are now linked with the greater world, not it is to be hoped, to the spoiling of their arcadian character.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—BETWEEN HENNEPIN AV AND LAKE

Some of Secretary Shaw's Quaint Sentences That Surprise His Washington Friends.

Phrases and figures of speech often tell much of one's early life and environment. Such illustrations as arise spontaneously to a man's mind in conversation are usually those derived from familiar scenes or favorite books. Secretary Shaw, a Vermont Yankee, who has passed most of his life in the Mississippi valley, often surprises his Washington callers by the terse, every-day phrases, and even homely illustrations, in which he sets forth his attitude on great questions of public policy. Not long ago a delegation of influential men were trying to persuade him to do something to which he was plainly disinclined. To their elaborate arguments he replied: "Gentlemen, I expect to get to more or less hot water while I am in office, but you must excuse me from stepping into a bucket from which I can see the steam rising." When asked by reporters on another occasion why he was unwilling to give publicity to some views which he had just advanced, Mr. Shaw replied: "Don't you know that when you spank your baby in public you give it a good deal worse reputation than it deserves?" One of his careful admonitions which has been somewhat quoted, is: "Don't drop your monkey-wrench into the cylinder just when the threshing-machine is going to start." Although foreigners who enter Porto Rico are subject to the same restrictions as those who come to the United States proper, yet Porto Ricans who remove to the states are treated as if they were foreigners. Secretary Shaw made this quaint explanation of the anomaly: "We say that nobody can come into this country without a passport, but we make the same rule for Porto Rico, as a protection there. If a foreigner had already had his leg measured for getting into that island, we should pass him here; but we keep up the right of measuring in case there are some short-legged fellows already there who should try to cross over here."

METRIOL FEEL.

Brooklyn Eagle.

"Ah," he sighed ecstatically, as he whirled her round the room in the serious grip of motion. "Yes," she answered, as he trod on her very particular corn, especially when the poet knows how to manage his feet."



Physicians are calling attention to the fact that influenza or grip has come to stay.

In the larger cities there has been a marked increase in diseases affecting the organs of respiration, which increase is attributed to the prevalence of influenza. Persons who are recovering from grip or influenza are in a weak condition, and peculiarly liable to pulmonary disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures coughs, bronchitis, lung 'trouble' and other diseases of the organs of respiration. It is the best tonic medicine for those whose strength and vitality have been exhausted by an attack of grip. It purifies the blood, cleansing it of the poisonous accumulations which breed and feed disease. It gives increased activity to the blood-making glands, and so increases the supply of pure blood rich with the red corpuscles of health. "A word for your 'Golden Medical Discovery,'" writes Mrs. E. A. Bender, of Keene, Colchester Co., Ohio. "We have been using it as a family medicine for more than four years. As a cough remedy and blood-purifier there is nothing better, and after having the grip Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best medicine for a complete building up."

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery."

There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach, blood, and lungs. The sluggish liver is made active by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

Advertisement for S.W. Raudenbush & Co. pianos, featuring the text 'YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AT The New Piano and Cecilian Parlors' and 'S. W. Raudenbush & Co., one of the oldest established piano houses of St. Paul, have opened some beautiful piano and Cecilian parlors on the second floor of the Dayton Block.'