



SILKS, DRESS GOODS, CLOAKS, ETC.

Kahn Bros., Monday, Feb. 18, Monday! Tenth Day!

25 Per Cent. Discount! ON ALL PURCHASES. This discount of Twenty-five cents on every dollar is given on everything in stock including all of the new goods just received.

SILKS & DRESS GOODS.

Now is the time to select the material for a Dress. 25 per cent. discount means a 75c silk for 56 1/4c; a \$1 silk for 75c; a \$1.50 silk for \$1.12 1/2; a \$2 silk for \$1.50; a \$2.50 silk for \$1.87 1/2.

50 PER CENT. OFF CLOAKS & DOLMANS, In Our Carpet Department

Great inducements are offered, as we are giving 25 per cent. discount on the entire stock. Our friends and customers will find a very choice and elegant line to select from.

KAHN BROTHERS, N. E. corner Seventh and Jackson streets.

A Spring Pointer!

No. 1 goes to a tailor and has his Spring Suit or Overcoat "Made to Order;" buys his Spring Hat at an exclusive Hat Store; pays for entire outfit about \$55.

BOSTON One-Price CLOTHING HOUSE

OLYMPIC THEATER. SEVENTH STREET, NEAR JACKSON.

TALE OF ENCHANTMENT! THE BLACK CROOK.

Introducing a Grand Amazonian March, led by the Fairy Queen, DE ROSA and 16 Beautiful Young Ladies.

SCHLIEK & CO., Bargains in Boots & Shoes.

FAIRBANKS ECLIPSE SCALES! WIND MILLS! FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., 371 & 373 Sibley street.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

Monday, Feb. 18, Monday! Tenth Day! THE GREATEST RUSH FOR DRY GOODS!

Thousands of people availing themselves of the Slaughter in prices, at the great \$40,000 Assignment Sale of the

H. E. MANN STOCK, 422 Wabashaw street.

Remember that although there has been a large amount of goods sold, all lines are still complete, and you can get supplied with whatever you want. Look at our SILKS, prices unequalled anywhere.

Come early, buy quick, and leave room for others, and thus enable us to close out the stock as soon as possible.

To-Morrow Monday, Feb. 18,

We will throw on the market, an Elegant line of LADIES' Nightgowns,

Muslin Underwear, At Less than the Cost of the Raw Material.

TUESDAY February 19,

We will place on sale a line of Ladies' and Children's DRESSES,

Discount of 50 per ct. from regular prices. Don't miss this great chance, you may not get another in a lifetime.

P. T. KAVANAGH, AUCTIONEER.

DRY GOODS.

Extraordinary Values IN Ladies' & Misses' Muslin UNDERWEAR! Each lot we mention below are decided Bargains, and we have marked so low a price on all, that it will pay you to at once buy a full supply.

- Ladies' Muslin Drawers! One lot with Tucks, good Muslin, at 25c. One lot with 12 cluster tucks, at 50c.

- Ladies' Nightgowns. One lot tucked best Muslin, at 75c. One lot tucked, trimmed with Hamburg, at \$1.00.

- Ladies' White Skirts. One lot 12 tucks, good Muslin, at 95c. One lot 12 tucks, with ruffle, at 75c.

A Fine Line of French, Hand Embroidered Nightgowns, Chemise, and Drawers!

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S Chemise, Drawers, and Nightgowns, At Low Prices.

BRIDAL SETS, Trimmed with Torchon and Hamburg, a large line.

Infants' Long and Short Slips, Infants' Long and Short Dresses, Infants' Long and Short Skirts.

Every Garment is made perfect, the best Muslin used, and any size from the smallest to the largest.

10,000 Yards New Embroideries, NEW Trimmings, Etc.!

NATHAN LYONS & CO., 11 E. Third St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

STEINWAY, CHICKERING! AND HAINES, The three leading Pianos of the world.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS! DYER & HOWARD, 148 & 150 East Third St.

AMUSEMENTS. GRAND OPERA HOUSE. L. N. SCOTT, Manager.

M. W. Hanley's Company Presenting Edward Harrigan's latest success MESSORLEY'S INFLATION!

Grand Opera House! THE POPULAR COMEDY SUCCESS! THREE NIGHTS ONLY.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY! FEB. 21, 22 & 23. MR. M. B. CURTIS, In his inimitable creation, SAM'L OF POSEN!

Mount Saint Joseph's ACADEMY For the Education of Young Ladies DUBUQUE, IOWA.

TO the Public! We will furnish Material and Labor from this date, as we are called on to do all repairs; and all material we will put in at half the list cost, and furnish a man and helper for \$5.00 a day.

NOTICE TO ARCHITECTS. OFFICE OF THE CITY HALL AND COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS. ST. PAUL, FEBRUARY 8, 1884.

THE FIRST COOPER-CHARLES T. ROULEAU, SENIOR. Mr. Rouleau was born in Canada in 1807, and is consequently seventy-five years old.

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PEN PICTURES

SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA.

Indian Camp Fires-The First Sunday School-John Dohney-Simeon P. Folsom-A Canoe Ride of 300 Miles-The First Cooper-Charles T. Rouleau, Sen.-Personal Mention-Charles Rouleau, Jr.-An Old Land Mark-The Wild Hunter's Hotel-Benjamin W. Brunson-As We See Him-First Regular Physician-Dr. J. J. Dewey-First Tailor-Parsons K. Johnson-So We Go.

ARTICLE IX.

1847-INDIAN CAMP FIRES. Miss Bishop, who came to St. Paul in 1847, alluding to the embryo city at this early day, writes: "It must be borne in mind that St. Paul was a small trading post giving yet no sign of its unprecedented growth."

At the first election ever held in St. Paul, (says Mr. Folsom,) in the year 1847, forty-nine votes were cast, and one of the judges of the election, after announcing the result, stated that John Dohney had received the full number, and was duly chosen.

On the 25th of July, 1847, thirty-seven years ago, Miss Harriet E. Bishop opened a Sunday school in a log house, corner of Third and St. Peter streets, with seven scholars. They were from parents of all nationalities, and great skill was required by the then young and inexperienced but persevering teacher, to make them comprehend her meaning.

Mr. Folsom was born in lower Canada in 1819, and is consequently 65 years old, which will greatly surprise most of his intimate friends, who presumed him to be a man not much more than 50 years. He studied and practiced law, and then took up the profession of civil engineering.

Mr. Folsom is a man of a great deal of intelligence and has led an active, busy life. He speaks of visiting the old government mill, near where Minneapolis now stands, and between the mill and Fort Snelling, on a wide stretch of prairie land, stood a lone tree, and beneath this lone tree the sentinel soldier would sit at noon day to shield himself from the hot rays of the sun.

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Of course he has endured many hardships and has seen many changes. Last year he visited Montreal for the first time in fifty-four years, and in response to our question-"How many old friends did you meet there?" he responded-"Three! all the rest are dead." While absent on his visit, he met a sister 102 years old. She was blind, and deaf, and her hair, which was white, was well, and did sing for him. "Oh, I don't want to live so long!" he said, with a sorrowful tone, "we be so much trouble." This aged sister has since died. One of his daughters, aged forty years, now the mother of a family, said she could scarcely realize that when a little girl she used to attend school in the log hut which they stood on Bench street, and yet such was the fact. Mr. Rouleau is a pleasant man, and a good deal of a philosopher. Judging from what we saw of him, he throws out rays of sunshine wherever he goes, and we trust he may live long to enjoy a longer serene and genial old age.

This is a son of Mr. Rouleau of whom we have been writing. He was born in St. Paul in 1845, or thirty-nine years ago, and was in the lumbering business from an age of 18 years up to 1871, since which time he has been in the police force of the city of St. Paul, and ranks among the oldest members-No. 5. He is an excellent specimen of a well-proportioned, large, well-proportioned man, with a fine, clear complexion, indicating sobriety, and is one of the best officers on the force. He may well be proud of his father, and his father may well be proud of him.

A. L. Larpenieur, Esq., of whom we have hitherto spoken, bought of David Fairbank, in the year 1845, or 38 years ago, seventy feet of land on Jackson street, running to Fourth, now the property of Henry Hale, Esq., and paid for it the sum of \$62.50. Its present worth is considerably over \$150,000. He was offered another seventy feet adjoining, for \$45, but Larpenieur was too shrewd a man to let himself down with real estate at such ruinous prices, and so declined the offer. In 1847 he concluded to build on this lot, so lumber was procured at \$10 per thousand, and a carpenter was sent to work, and in due course of time, what is now known as the Wild Hunter's hotel, sprang into being as a first-class city residence, costing the owner \$2000. It was erected on the corner of Third and Jackson streets, where the ticket office now is, but in 1855 was moved to its present location.

Mr. Larpenieur lived here eight years, and in the latter part of his children were born, and here he passed some of his pleasantest hours of his life. The hotel of the Wild Hunter was kept for many years by a Mr. Mosler, who died in 1860. It is a peculiar building, made so mostly by the additions which have been added to it, and while it has stood the blasts of 37 winters, this is its last, for in the spring, like a good many other men and women who have gone before, it will probably pass out of existence forever, to make way for an imposing block of brick stores.

Mr. Brunson is a son of Rev. A. Brunson, of Prairie du Chien, and is a brother of Mrs. J. W. Bass, of this city. He was born in Detroit in 1833. His first hear of Mr. Brunson in the milling business in Wisconsin, in 1851, in May, 1847, moved to St. Paul, where he has resided thirty years, or near a half a century. He is a lawyer and a very competent surveyor and engineer. He assisted in surveying the town plat of St. Paul, and in the more successful survey east of Trout Brook, laid it out in an addition. The original cost of the land to him was comparatively little, but the property is now worth many hundred thousand dollars.

Mr. Brunson is a quiet, unobtrusive man, with decided opinions of his own, and quite independent in character. He never says-"that's so," but he speaks what he believes is a fact, and others acknowledge so. He is not a large man; moves and talks in a moderate manner, and thinks a good deal more than he utters. He and his son are both energetic business men, and have the confidence of not only their associates, but of the public at large. Perhaps if Mr. Brunson had had more policy and less manhood, he would, in the common parlance of the law, have been a more successful financier, and perhaps he wouldn't! A good deal of life is governed by luck, and many times the most ignorant and the least sagacious get the most money. Mr. Brunson is sixty-one years old, but is bright, cheerful and active.

Dr. Dewey arrived at Saint Paul in July, 1847, and in 1848 established the first drug store, not only in this city, but in the state. At one time he built up quite a practice, but of late years has lived a somewhat retired life. He is a man about sixty years old, with a long, flowing beard; very reticent; moves and talks in a moderate manner, with measured tread, and has the appearance of a person who is disappointed with the world, and yet it may be only the peculiarity of the man. He is a quiet, unobtrusive gentleman, and generally walks with his hands behind him. One looking at him would scarcely believe that he was the oldest physician in St. Paul, and had studied thirty-seven years. He has seen many changes and has followed many an old settler to the grave, but he is a well preserved man, and bids fair to live many years longer.

The old saying that a tailor is but the ninth part of a man, is not true in the case of the subject of our sketch, for those who know him, say he is a person with a large fund of information; a great humorist, a lawyer, although never admitted to the bar, a good tailor, a worthy man. He was born in Vermont in 1810, and is 63 years old. His relatives were connected with the family of Jonathan Carver, and when a boy he was a schoolmate of Stephen A. Douglas. He came to St. Paul in July, 1847; was a member of the first territorial legislature; in 1850 married Miss Bivens, sister of Mrs. Jackson, carried on the first tailoring business in this city; removed to Mankato in 1852; was subsequently postmaster at that place, justice of the peace, and member of the legislature. He still lives at Mankato, engaged as a tailor there, farms a little, and cracks jokes over the dead past. He is a man well adapted for frontier life, for he believes in the doctrine, "what can't be cured must be endured," and with this philosophical turn of mind, he laughs at fate and enjoys the serenity of a well spent and matured life.

And so we go, creeping along slowly to 1848-9 and 50, but must pause a short time in our next, to say something more of the events of 1847.

Good Rules. New York, Feb. 10.-The produce exchange has adopted new rules regulating the flour trade. The most important changes are that inspectors of flour shall be appointed and controlled by the exchange, and that the grades of flour should be extra No. 1, extra No. 2, superfine and fine. Any flour should be known as superfine and fine.

Can Hold Office. Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 10.-Judge Bruce has decided that Paul Strobach, recently suspended for lack of confirmation by the senate, was entitled to hold the office of marshal until the president makes another appointment.

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