# MINNEAPOLIS MENTION.

### The Events and Happenings of a Busy Day in a Thriving, Bustling City.

### The Common Council Grinds Out a Good Bit of Work of a Routine Nature.

### The Weekly Milling Review Shows an Increase in Flour Production at an Advanced Price.

### A Divorce Suit Filed Calls Up Fragrant Reminiscences About Brother Bowdish and His Wife.

### An Undertaker Talks in a Grave Tone About Some Professional Experiences of His.

### Information About Bob Burdette, Railway Men, Hotel Clerks and Citizens and Things in General.

## MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

Geo. N. Morgan relief corps will meet to-morrow evening.

This promises to be a lively day, all in all, with Judge Bailey.

For disorderly conduct John Moore was yesterday incarcerated for ten days.

"In the Ranks" did a good business at the Grand Opera house last night.

Real estate men are expecting a boom in outside property very shortly.

A public library is one of the institutions Minneapolis cannot possibly do without.

If the suspension bridge is insufficient now, what will it not be in the spring and summer.

The board of park commissioners will make another effort to hold a meeting on Saturday afternoon.

The river is so low that yesterday steam was brought into requisition to run the factories on Nicollet island.

Sister Magdelen died yesterday morning at the Catholic orphans' asylum. Requiem mass will be sung this morning.

Engineer Waters states that the pump at the East side pumping station will be in readiness for work in a few weeks.

The Northwestern Hospital association will hold a regular meeting at the residence of Mrs. Robinson this morning.

As the municipal election approaches, the merits and demerits of the "dead line" in the liquor traffic are being discussed.

The GLOBE Branch office at Minneapolis has been removed to No. 257 First avenue south, one door above the Journal office.

The board of water commissioeers will hold a regular meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the office of the superintendent.

A New York man in this city yesterday said the Minneapolis girls were the prettiest west of the Ohio river. Their complexions are their strong points.

Since the city council had the sign boards prohibiting fast driving taken off the suspension bridge, blockades on the same are less numerous than they were.

It is intimated that the building inspector has little confidence in the proposition of the insurance adjusters to rebuild the Academy of Music building, and will refuse to issue a building permit.

J. B. Chatterton and J. T. Chute were elected members of the board of trade at the regular monthly meeting held yesterday, but no other noteworthy business was transacted.

Hattie Harvey comes back savagely at the challenge of Mabel Sylvester for a roller skating contest for the championship and $50. Nothing less than $500 could tempt her to accept.

The funeral of Patrick Hines, who died at the College hospital from injuries received from being struck by a Manitoba switch engine, will occur at 2 o'clock this afternoon from Connelly's undertaking rooms.

The Chicago & Grand Trunk railway announces that round trip tickets will be sold via that route from Chicago to the G. A. R. encampment, to be held next summer in Portland, Me., for $25, from June 15 to July 22.

The trustees of the Trinity Episcopal church held a park tea and bazar in the Chute block, corner of Central avenue and University avenue, yesterday afternoon, and it is reported to have been an exceptionally happy affair.

Next week a new jury will be drawn for service in the municipal court. The last jury drawn gave Court Officer Byrnes much trouble to collect them. Many had recently become non-residents of the city, while others were absent.

George Ott was arraigned yesterday in the municipal court, upon the charge of stealing a horse and cutter from Strickland and Wilson. His examination was set for Friday, and in default of bonds in the sum of $800 he was remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

Yesterday morning a team of horses found a sledge of coal too heavy to pull across the suspension bridge and the driver was compelled to give them a three minutes' rest. The result was a blockade as far back as the city hall. Yes, we need a new bridge most decidedly.

Miss May Fenton, sister of the inventor of the Fenton roller skates, gave with her class of eight young people, a lancers on roller skates at the Eighth ward rink on Tuesday evening. The class demonstrated their skill to the admiration of a large number of spectators.

The GLOBE Branch office at Minneapolis has been removed to No. 257 First avenue south, one door above the Journal office.

The following directors were elected by the Anoka Pressed Brick and Terra Cotta company, at the annual meeting held in Minneapolis: J. G. Boyd, J. P. Wilson and P. B. Broughton. The board of directors then proceeded to elect the following officers for the ensuing year: President, J. A. Boyd; vice president, John C. Johnson; secretary, N. W. Boyd; treasurer, P. B. Broughton.

"The GLOBE was in error this morning," said an Irishman yesterday, 'when it stated that the word Rossa means blood. The affix Rossa is a contraction of Rosscarberry, the home of Jeremiah O'Donovan, and the name was assumed by him to distinguish him from the large number of people bearing that name in the county Cork, Ireland. The Irish word for 'red' is 'roe,' and has no reference to bloody, the Irish word for which is 'foeill.' "

The municipal court room was well filled with countrymen from around about the county. They were witnesses in the forcible entry case brought by Hugh Myers against Thomas Brecken, in which the plaintiff alleges that he leased his farm, together with the stock and agricultural implements to the defendant, upon the condition that the property be well taken care off. The action is grounded upon the claim that the conditions had been violated. The case was tried and submitted.

### *Council Committees.*

Committees from the city council on licenses and on water works, held meetings yesterday afternoon. The committee on water works, although discussing matters at great length, failed to arrive at any conclusion relative to levying assessments for the new main on Third avenue southeast. The subject of street sprinkling was also discussed, and the same referred to the city council.

The committee on licenses decided to grant a rebate in all liquor licenses where the traffic was suspended owing to the work in constructing the viaduct beneath the Milwaukee railway tracks on South Washington avenue.

### *In Important Question.*

It is not improbable that in the near future the board of trade will adopt a resolution looking to the better and more satisfactory lighting of the streets. The present contracts with the gas and gasoline companies are good enough, as far as they go, but that is not far enough. A light at each corner, with the long blocks, is insufficient, and strangers from other cities marvel as they stumble in darkness up our otherwise good streets and avenues. The "moon" system too, is rather imperfect, as that inconsistant orb has a constantly recurring habit of violating her contracts and refusing to give what light is expected of her. The sub-lunary contracts are not entirely up to the letter of the agreement, either, and during the past month the police reported three hundred unlighted lamps, in the "dark of the moon."

## GRAVE SUBJECTS.

### *Minneapolis Undertakers---Style in Funerals--How Embalming is Done.*

There are eleven undertaking establishments in Minneapolis, which number is large when one reflects on the healthy climate of the city and the wonderfully low rate of mortality. In one of these establishments on Washington avenue a GLOBE scribe sat, pondering the mutability of human events, when a man entered and said, in a very business like tone of voice:

"I want to look at a coffin for a girl."

A few questions developed the fact that the aforesaid girl was his daughter, who had died six hours before. A coffin was shown him and the price placed at $20. It was promply rejected, and a few minutes later a handsome casket was agreed upon, at a cost of $80, and giving a few instructions the bereaved father passed out.

"That man," said the undertaker, "was in for style. He lives just out of town, and wanted something that would paralyze the neighbors. If I had shown him a $25 coffin and asked $75 for it, he would have been suited at once."

"You see some queer phases of human character," suggested the reporter.

"Nearly every one, I think. And I have had some singular experience, too. I buried a man once that died of leprosy, the third case on this side the Rocky mountains, I believe. My business is picking up over the country," he continued. "A few years ago, physicians used to do embalming and charge $50 for it, while now it is a profession of its own and the price has come down to $25. The consequence is metallic caskets are going out of use and embalming is taking their place."

"IS IT A DIFFICULT PROCESS?"

"Well," it requires a great knowledge of anatomy and considerable skill in manipulating. The arteries have to be taken up very nicely, or there is a leakage that a professional would never allow. We usually take up the six principal arteries—the carotid, in the throat, the brachiel, under the biceps muscles, and the femoral, in the thighs—and inject the preserving fluid. It penetrates every part of the body and preserves it. When the subject dies of sunstroke, apoplexy, suffocation and the like, the treatment is varied. Occasionally, by hot cloths and by pressure, we have to drive the blood from the face to prevent discoloration."

"Do you ever mummify bodies?"

"Quite frequently; that is a different process. In that case we remove all the viscera, besides proceeding as I have told you. The brain is the most perishable portion of the entire body and the greatest care must be taken with it. The other viscera ——."

Here a man entered and wanted some floral ornaments for a funeral and the undertaker went to wait upon him, saying:

"There are some very peculiar reminiscences here in Minneapolis, in my line. Come in again and I'll make your hair stand up."

## THE MILLING INDUSTRY.

### *The Weekly Resume of the Flouring Product at the Falls.*

The following is an advance proof sheet of the weekly review of the flouring business to appear in the Northwestern Miller to-morrow:

There is no improvement to report of the situation on the Falls, it being more complicated, if anything. Several of the water mills trying to run last week could do nothing at all on account of the low water, and none could run full, while many turned out only about one-half their usual output. The steam mills, of course, are independent, and in most cases are not endeavoring to do much with water power—using it whenever available, and when not, running with steam alone. The water in the river averaged very low last week, and a reduced flour production is the result. The output was 81,040 barrels—averaging 11,577 bbls daily for seven days—against 97,000 bbls the preceding week, and 59,583 bbls the corresponding time in 1884. This is the lightest work done since the mills actually began on this crop. Three of the mills are using steam power, and at least one-quarter of last week's production was owing to this fact. The current week opened with the lowest water yet this season, notwithstanding that the weather was quite mild and soft, and up to the present writing (Wednesday) remained very much the same, coming up at times, but remaining only a short time. One other mill, of 1,500 bbls capacity, was started up Monday with steam power, making four in operation with that kind of motive power. As but a small proportion of the water mills can do much under the present circumstances, the output is likely to still further decline, and that manufactured will be made largely through the medium of steam power.

The following were the receipts at and shipments from Minneapolis for the weeks ending on the dates given:

RECEIPTS.

| | Feb. 3. | Jan. 27. | Jan. 20. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat, bus........ | 647,130 | 592,000 | 762,600 |
| Flour, bbls........ | 500 | 274 | 245 |
| Millstuff, tons..... | 81 | ....... | ....... |

SHIPMENTS.

| | Feb. 3. | Jan. 27. | Jan. 20. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat, bus........ | 103,800 | 62,500 | 116,000 |
| Flour, bbls........ | 89,372 | 84,631 | 101,341 |
| Millstuff, tons...... | 1,863 | 2,600 | 2,567 |

The wheat in store in public elevators in Minneapolis, as well as the stock at St. Paul and Duluth, is shown in the appended table:

MINNEAPOLIS.

| | Feb. 2. | Jan. 26. |
|---|---|---|
| No. 1 hard................ | 1,223,632 | 1,213,392 |
| No. 2 hard...... ........ | 94,218 | 110,599 |
| No. 1..................... | 1,750,383 | 1,763,604 |
| No. 2..................... | 183,600 | 175,080 |
| Rejected ................. | 18,326 | 17,257 |
| Special bins.............. | 686,094 | 621,037 |
| Total.................... | 3,965,253 | 3,891,939 |

ST. PAUL.

| | Feb. 2. | Jan. 28. | Jan. 21. |
|---|---|---|---|
| In elevators, bus... | 1,218,000 | 1,252,000 | 1,252,000 |

DULUTH.

| | Feb. 1. | Jan. 27. | Jan. 20. |
|---|---|---|---|
| In elevators, bus... | 5,410,944 | 5,236,598 | 4,836,000 |

## RAILROAD TALK.

### *Bob Burdette and the Brakeman—Gossip of the Depot and Track.*

"Bob" Burdette, on account of his traveling propensities and railroad articles, is very popular with railroad men wherever he goes. He spent yesterday in the city and whiled away an hour at the Union depot, where he was approached by a brakeman with:

"Are you the man that wrote the 'Brakeman at Church?' "

"I plead guilty on every count of the indictment," replied the humorist.

"Well, sir, I'm darned glad to meet you and I'd just like to ask how you came to write it."

"Certainly. It was this way. I had a brakeman friend, and happening to meet him, one Monday, I asked him how he had spent Sunday. 'Went to church,' said he. 'The deuce you did, you don't say so,' said I. That set me thinking and I wrote that article, but I didn't like it and laid it away in my trunk, bringing it out, at last, because I had to suddenly fill a column and had nothing prepared."

Minneapolis Division No. 117, Order of Railway Conductors, will give a grand ball at the Nicollet house Tuesday, February 17. The proceeds will be devoted to furnishing the hall at 125 Nicollet avenue.

Passenger business was very slow yesterday on the Minneapolis & St. Louis road and the Albert Lea route.

Conductors on the Manitoba and Omaha roads report passenger traffic very heavy and increasing daily.

"Pretty near time to put away the snow plows," remarked an engineer on the Omaha road yesterday, "unless Major Camp predicts more open weather."

It is said the Minneapolis & St. Louis has called in its mileage books of certain issues. Scalpers are fighting shy of them.

The illness and reported death of Gen. Supt. Merrill, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, created considerable interest and sympathy here.

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What this great country needs at present is a roller skate with an air-brake attachment.—Galveston News.

## MUNICIPAL LEGISLATION.

***The Mayor and Council invited on a Junket to New Orleans.—Other Council Routine.***

President Clark occupied the chair at the regular session of the city council last evening. The matters considered and business transacted are given below:

A communication was received from Mayor Pillsbury conveying the invitation of the mayor and council of New Orleans to the same officers of Minneapolis to visit the former city.

Among the communications from the mayor was one relative to the report that parties have been engaged in sending to this city for sale meats, fish, butter, and other provisions in an unwholesome condition, and which, therefore, should not be exposed for sale, and asking for an appropriation for an inspector. Referred to the committee on health and ospitals.

### REGULATING SPEED OF LOCOMOTIVES.

Another was in relation to the power vested in the council by the city charter to regulate the movement and speed of railroad locomotives and to require the maintenance of flagmen and gates at the crossings. It called attention to the fact that all the railroad companies had neglected to build gates and reduce speed in accordance with the ordinance, and the mayor recommended that the council take speedy action toward securing compliance with the ordinance. Referred to the committee on railroads.

### LICENSING ROLLER RINKS.

A request from the mayor that the license ordinance be so amended as to cover roller skating rinks was referred to the legislative committee.

The contract for reparing a span of the lower bridge was awarded to Edward Maloney.

The plat of Stitson's subdivision in block 2, of Nicollet island was adopted.

The water commissioners were requested to transfer to the general fund the sum of $10,000.

It was voted to abandon all proceedings for opening and widening Washington street from Sixth to Thirteenth avenues northeast.

Chief Stetson recommended the purchase of 200 cedar telegraph poles, ten shut-off nozzles and relief valves for use in the fire department. Referred to the committee on fire department.

The monthly budget of bills was allowed.

The proper city officers were instructed to prepare resolutions to condemn the right of way for the North Minneapolis sewer tunnel.

### STREET PAVING.

The committee on paving submitted a report recommending that contracts be awarded to the lowest bidders, and the issue having been raised that certain bidders making separate and distinct bids were recently members of one firm, arousing the suspicion that a little job had been concocted, that portion of the report relating to granite block paving was referred back to the committee, and the contract for laying cedar block paving was awarded to Thomas J. Cauney.

A warrant was ordered drawn in favor of the Sisterhood of Bethany for $402.50.

### MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS.

The committee on public grounds and buildings were instructed to place a proper amount of insurance upon the boilers, sewers and water pipes throughout the city hall building.

The city engineer was instructed to advertise for bids for the construction of a bridge across Bassett's creek at its intersection with Third street.

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## COURT CULLINGS.

***Some of the Interesting Orders and Happenings of the Justice Factory.***

The general term of the district court, which begins February 17, will without doubt be the longest February term ever known. The calendar bids fair to contain 500 cases. There are already 192 continued cases, 54 civil appeal cases and 11 appeal cases in the cases on the calendar.

Charley Hedland and Sophia Nelson, John Meagher and Mary E. Gleason, Wm. King S. Irkley, T. H. Conner and Sarah N. Maitland, N. Hoffman and Maggie Readdie yesterday obtained marriage licenses.

In the matter of extending Quincy street, from Spring street to Third avenue northeast, appeals from the awards of the commissioners were yesterday filed by Asa E. Johnson, R. W. Cummings and John Farrell in the district court.

Henry Hartley, as assignee of Elwin & Hartley, cigar manufacturers at 228 Washington avenue north, yesterday commenced suit in the district court to recover from J. G. Cressy property belonging to the assignors claimed to have been appropriated by him January 26, which is valued at $300.

In the suit of Arthur M. Keith, trustee for John Kinsey & Co. and A. C. Cameron & Co. vs. Sarah Girling, Judge Lochren has decided that the defendant owes Kinsey & Co. $402.23 and Cameron & Co. $1,826.24 on promissory notes, and has ordered the sale of land in section 20, town 29, range 24, in satis faction thereof.

Articles were yesterday filed with the register of deeds, incorporating the Swedish-American Publishing company, with a capital stock of $10,000. The officers are: President, John Lyungren; vice president, Henry Lindblom; secretary, A. P. Peterson; treasurer, Gustaf W. Graaf; directors, Swen Anderson, Peter O. Erickson, Peter Peterson, Chas. Erickson, Nils P. Lind, John N. Abrahamson.

### TO REMOVE AN ASSIGNEE.

In the assignment of Elwin & Hartley, the cigar manufacturers, Judge Young yesterday issued an order for Henry Alfred, the assignee, to show cause at Saturday's special term of district court why he should not be removed. The order was granted upon the representations of E. J. Clough, a former member of the firm of Elwin & Hartley, and T. J. Dunn, of Philadelphia, both of whom are creditors. They claim that Wm. Hartley, of the firm, formerly owned considerable mortgage and real property in Remington's second addition, and that within four months prior to the assignment he transferred this property to Henry Hartley, Isabella Hartley and Alfred Hartley, the assignee, for the purpose of defrauding his creditors, no consideration being paid for the same. The assignee has been asked, but has refused to take any steps to recover the property so that it can be disposed of for the benefit of the creditors, hence the action.

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## SENTIMENTAL DIVORCE CASE.

***Another Lord Henry on the Neck of ex-Minister Bowdish—His Second Wife Wants Her Divorce.***

Edward S. Bowdish, the real estate man and ex-preacher whose maritial difficulties are well remembered in this city, has once more entered the divorce arena. This time he seeks divorce from his wife, Mary Bowdish. They were married Dec. 25, 1881, and Jan. 5, 1882, she deserted him as he alleges "without cause, he having furnished her a home and in all things having conducted himself as a loving husband and having requested her to live with him." Her whereabouts are at present unknown and the court ordered the summons to be advertised.

It will be observed that they only lived together eleven days. The reason for her desertion can perhaps be conjectured when recollection is refreshed concerning the suit for divorce in which the present plaintiff was defendant. In September, 1862, he was married to Minnie A. Bowdish at Onondago, N. Y., both parties being forty years of age. In her complaint she charged that January 12, 1872, at Blooming Prairie he threw her down a flight of stairs; at Princeton, in June, 1876, he struck and kicked her in the breast; at Minneapolis, July 4, 1879, he assaulted her and injured one of her limbs; at Elk River, in 1879, he threw her violently to the floor, etc. She also charged him with various other acts of brutality, threats, etc During a portion of this time Bowdish was a Methodist Episcopal minister and while at Princeton and Glencoe his acts were such as to bring disgrace upon himself and his family. His relations with the church were severed in the fall of 1876. To this accusation of fiendish conduct there was no answer or demurrer by Bowdish, and Judge Vanderbergh granted the divorce, giving the wife also the custody of their daughter Jennie, born Oct. 27, 1871. Bow-

dish also in Minneapolis was once arraigned and fined in the municipal court for assault upon his wife. Two months after this Bowdish married the wife from whom he now asks divorce. This marriage was also accompanied by a sensation. Hh was charged with stealing a pair of horses from his new father-in-law. There was, however, no arrest, as the owner recovered the horses at a town in the Minnesota valley and the case was settled up.

## A YOUNG MAN'S LUCK.

*From a Porter in Minneapolis to an Equal Partner in Roscoe, Dakota.*

"I was just thinking of the luck some people have," said the clerk at the Clark house last evening to a GLOBE reporter who was scanning the register for prominent arrivals.

"What do you mean?"

"The way some people 'catch on.' A little while ago a young fellow came here from Dakota. He had failed in business, been burned out or lost all his money in some way. He went dead broke and we finally out of pity gave him a place as porter. He had worked around here a couple of weeks or so, when an old gentleman came to the house from Nova Scotia with a young wife. Now I suppose you've got it all made up in your mind that the porter ran away with the wife—well that ain't it. The old gentleman happened to tell me one night that he was looking for a location, and intended to go into business somewhere in Dakota. The porter happened to hear the remark and took pains to cultivate the old gentleman's acquaintance. Used to talk to him in the office, or when he would carry wood up to his room. He probably related his experience and showed his knowledge of the country and business, and the old gent seemed to get rather 'stuck' on him. What do you think the result was? The old gentleman gave him a half-partnership and signed articles to that effect. They went out and bought a stock of goods, and before they went the old gentleman gave him $200 to rig himself out with. They left yesterday for Roscoe, Dakota, and I'll bet they'll do well. Oh, it beats all how some people strike luck. Now you or I might hang around here until"——but the remainder of the clerk's meditations concerning the immutability of fate were interrupted by the arrival of a couple of guests.

## MINNEAPOLIS PERSONALS.

Judge Ames and family left for the south yesterday.

Dr. W. M. Evans, of Grafton, is at the St. James hotel.

Dr. J. F. Farce, of Heron Lake, was in the city yesterday, stopping at the St. James.

J. H. Cooledge, of Eau Claire, is here to establish a branch office in the fuel business.

President Cable, of the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad, with his wife, was at the West yesterday.

B. F. Farmer, the Ortonville banker, is at the Nicollet.

E. T. Galt, one of the promising men of Winnipeg, is at the West.

H. G. Gage left for Chicago last evening on a business trip.

O. G. Haugen, Brainerd; Jno. G. Schultz, Dundas; H. Thorsen and wife, Northfield; C. J. Hulbert, Alexandria; P. Poncher, Hutchinson, were stopping at the National hotel yesterday.

Manager Conklin, of the Grand, has gone to Chicago and will be absent until Saturday.

Charles L. Wendel, of the Island Cracker factory, is in Chicago, attending the convention of the cracker manufacturers.

C. H. Douglas, Brainerd; A. A. Babcock, Appleton; George J. Gillespie, T. F. Geddes, J. F. Tracy, Anoka; C. E. Brooks, Ortonville; F. W. Phillbrick, Redwood Falls; L. C. Millestaat, Luverne; C. M. Clark, T. B. Thornhill, Spring Valley, were state arrivals at the Nicollet yesterday.

## THE COURTS.

### *District Court.*

NEW CASES.

Eliza Ambrose vs. Henry Ambrose; note of issue filed.

T. G. Dunn & Co. vs. Elwin & Clough; to recover $441.85 for goods.

The D M. Gilmore Furniture Co. vs. Justus A. Towers; to recover $96.78 on a promissory note.

Bemis Bros. & Co. vs. W. A. Newton; to recover $417.73 for goods.

Edward S. Bowdish vs. Mary Bowdish; action for divorce.

In re appeal of Asa E. Johnson et al.; petition filed.

Edwin & Hartley vs. J. G. Cressy; to replevin property rated at $300.

Huey McMillen vs. Douglas E. Case; to quiet title to real estate.

Olive E. Baker vs. Irving Thompson; to cover $175 for rental.

JUDGMENT ROLL.

Mengel & Ferguson vs. Gottlieb F. Girrbach; $120.93.

Cornelia Mackey vs. N. R. Bell; $275.11.

Arthur M. Keith, trustee, vs. Sarah Ann Girling; mortgage sale offered.

### *Probate Court.*

[Before Judge Ueland.]

Estate of Frederick A. Jennings; petition for settlement and distribution filed; hearing March 2.

In re insanity of August Langerman; examined and committed.

Estate of Charles Andes; petition for settlement and distribution filed; hearing March 9.

Estate of Bethel Aspinall; same; hearing March 16.

Estate of Beatte Lemmer; petition to prove will filed; hearing March 2.

Estate of James Sloan; inventory filed and allowed; order for creditors to present claims made.

### *Municipal Court.*

[Before Judge Bailey.]

Edward O'Riley and Thomas Foster, drunkenness; committed five days.

John Moore, disorderly conduct; committed ten days.

Charles Hastings, drunkenness; paid a fine in $5.50.

George Ott, larceny of a horse from Strickland & Wilson's livery stable; continued until Friday in $800 bonds.

### *Minneapolis Real Estate.*

Thirteen warranty deeds were filed yesterday in the office of the register of deeds as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Undivided ½ of lots 7 to 12, block 8, Seth Abbott's addition; Margaret Ziegler to Leopold Kiesel............ | $1,400 |
| Part of lots 4 and 5, block 9, Borup's addition to St. Anthony; St. Paul Foundry and Manufacturing company to H. C. Exinger............ | 550 |
| NW ¼ NW ¼ section 21, town 119, range 23, Samuel Kruger to Herman Kruger............ | 1,000 |
| Lots 8 and 9, block 6, Cobb's addition; Thomas Stockman to Henry Stockman | 2,000 |
| Lot 1, block 85, Remington's second addition; A. P. Blanchard to Wm. A. Hunter............ | 800 |
| Lot 6, block 1, Oakwood addition; Abbie P. Blanchard to Wm. A. Hunter.. | 500 |
| Lot 1, block 85, Remington's second addition; Addie S. Brown to Abbie P. Blanchard............ | 800 |
| Lot 6, block 1, Oakwood addition; L. W. Lockwood to Abbie P. Blanchard.... | 500 |
| N ½ of lot 7, block 14, Gates' first addition; D. W. Ellis to J. M. Little..... | 1,300 |
| Lots 1 and 2, block 14, Bloomington avenue addition; L. F. Menage to J. I. W. Durston............ | 300 |
| N ½ of lot 3, block 4, Stinson's addition; Catharine P. Stedman to J. G. Butler | 1,800 |
| Lots 6, 7, 8 and 17, block 49, Phillips' addition; E. W. Denton to Anna E. Wright............ | 1,500 |
| Part of SW ¼ of SW ¼ of section 19, town 120, range 21; F. A. Elwell to Geo. Stout............ | 2,000 |

### *A Yonkers Preacher's Salary.*

Sixty years ago the minister of St. John's church, Yonkers, received $50 a year in money and the use of the glebe on the Saw-Mill river road, including what is now the cemetery. Among some old documents recently obtained to be placed as historical relics in Manor hall are the following:

"PARSONAGE.

"Received, Yonkers, July 26, 1823, of Mr. Van Courtlandt, sixteen dolls. & sixty-six cents for 4 months salary from 1st May to September 1, 1823. "JOHN GRIGG."

"YONKERS, Sept. 3, 1823.—Received of Capt. Benjamin Fowler, treasurer of St. John's church, twenty-nine dollars and sixty-seven cents, being the total amount of the communion contributions from Nov. 1, 1823. Appropriated to the Sunday school.

"$29.67. JOHN WEST, Minister."

—Yonkers *Statesman.*

## THE BRIBAL COUPLE.

It was in the spring of 1882 that I made the acquaintance of the bridal couple about whom I am going to write. I made their acquaintance under very amusing circumstances. I was traveling from Berlin to Paris to visit some friends in the latter city. I had to change cars at Cologne. There was the usual bustle and confusion at the station. Not being able to find the through train to Paris, I applied to a corpulent railroad official for information. He turned out to be the conductor of my train, and, pointing to the open door of a coupe, instructed me to enter and take a seat. I followed the directions. Standing in the coupe was a young lady with a pretty figure, dark hair, and eyes to match. She was looking over my head into the crowd evidently seeking somebody. She made no movement to permit me to enter the car, but on the contrary she said, blocking up the door, that all seats were taken. I begged her pardon, and once more applied to the conductor. He was somewhat impatient. He told me, angrily, to go right in and pay no attention to what any other passenger said. I did so, much to the annoyance of the young lady, who said that there would be a gentleman passenger in the coupe.

I understood the situation at once. The lady was a bride and the gentleman was probably her husband. Hence her prevarication and the unwillingness that anybody else should occupy a seat in the compartment. It is very unpleasant to force yourself upon people, and if there had been room in any other coupe I should have allowed the young couple all the privacy they desired. As it was, I determined to withdraw into the most distant corner and be blind and deaf to whatever might occur. The young bride looked over at me and asked me if I lived in Cologne, to which I replied that I did not.

"Are you going very far?" she asked, hesitatingly.

"All the way to Paris."

She heaved a little sigh, and then asked me, rather abruptly:

"Can you stand tobacco smoke?"

"The gentleman smokes very strong cigars," was her next remark.

I responded that if the smoke was disagreeable to me I presumed the gentleman would give up his cigar.

She shook her head doubtingly, but just at that moment the signal for starting was given, and "the gentleman" sprang to the coupe. He was a sturdy, well-built man, somewhat older than his young wife. He had rather coarse features, was not particularly refined in his manners, and he made no attempt whatever to conceal his chagrin at seeing another passenger in the coupe.

The conversation between myself and the bride had been carried on in German, hence I was somewhat surprised to hear the young couple converse in English, with which language they imagined I was not familiar. Said the bride, looking straight at me:

"I tried my best to keep her out, but she would come in." The young husband grunted somewhat in reply.

"I told her all the seats were taken, but she would not believe me." The man smiled.

"I told her that you smoked, but she said that she liked it." The man laughed and threw his cigar stump through the window, remarking:

"Maybe she is not going very far?"

"Oh, yes, she is. She told me she was going to Paris. I asked her."

"Well, I guess we'll have to stand it the best we can, but it's pretty tough," he replied with resignation, taking a seat alongside of her and gently squeezing her hand.

It was not flattering to me to hear them sigh alternately. I was not accustomed to be looked upon as an altogether repulsive object. Moreover, their conversation annoyed me a little. For the first time in my life my mother tongue appeared to be in the way. Pretty soon they began again.

"Is she young or old?"

The gentleman glanced over at me and replied carelessly:

"She is not any too young."

"Rather pretty, isn't she?"

"Not pretty to hurt."

"I wonder if she is married?"

"Possibly she is," he remarked, placing his arm caressingly around her waist.

It was time for me to say something, so I spoke up and said in English:

"I am very sorry, but I am compelled to tell you that I am an American."

They were both somewhat startled. The little woman said: "Oh, I beg your pardon." And for about ten minutes there was an impressive silence in the car, during which time they fondled each other's hands and exchanged loving glances. Presently the bride said, in rather imperfect French: "She German."

"What blue eyes she has got," replied the husband.

I remarked placidly in French: "It is unfortunate, madam, but I speak French."

The situation was really painful. The young bride was not without tact. Once more she begged pardon, and during the conversation which ensued she informed me that they had only been married a week. Her husband was a German by birth, but had traveled a great deal in Canada, Mexico, and the United States, where he had lived so long that he had become completely Americanized. As she said this she cast a most admiring glance at her broad-shouldered husband. She herself was a German, but she had been to Wisconsin on a visit to an uncle, and there she made the acquaintance of her said husband. She returned to Germany. They corresponded, and now he had come over to Germany, married her, and they were on their way back to Wisconsin via Havre and New York, etc. She was only 18, etc.

They seemed to be so much devoted to each other that I dropped the conversation as soon as possible. It was evidently a great strain upon them to desist from conversing with each other, and at last the husband whispered audibly: "My concentido." But immediately an expression of apprehension came over his features, and, turning to me, he said:

"Do you understand Spanish also?"

I replied, laughingly, that I lived three years in Guatemala. As I said this the faces of both appeared to grow longer. Their last hope was gone.

Just at this moment the train stopped. There was a delay of half an hour. I got out of the coupe and beckoned to the fat conductor. I was determined not to prolong the misery of the bridal couple.

A few francs made him amenable to reason. He found a vacant place for me in another coupe. I went back to the coupe of the bridal couple to get my valise and shawl.

"What! Are you going to leave us?" exclaimed the little hypocrite, shaking me very warmly by the hand. I told her that I thought it was best to do so, as there were several other languages with which I was familiar. Her face was fairly radiant with joy as I turned to take my seat in the other coupe.

I returned a week afterward over the same road and on the same train. The fat conductor held out a tortoise-shell comb, such as ladies wear in their hair, saying he had found it in the car. He thought it might be mine. As I had seen that identical comb in the hair of the bride I inferred that her hair had become disarranged after they had gotten rid of me.

As I entered the car, I started back, for there was another couple there, but they had no objection to my taking a seat. They had evidently been married several years.—Alex. E. Sweet in Detroit Free Press.

## COX SANG "SWEET VIOLETS".

*How a Congressman's Bouquet Came to be Carried to a Cloak Room.*

Washington Dispatch to Chicago News.

When the house was called to order it was noticed that Representative Hoblitzell's desk was ornamented with a magnificient floral harp. It was composed of roses, violets and ferns, and was the only desk on the floor that was laden with hothouse products. For a short time Mr. Hobitzell was very proud of his possession. It was beautiful, smelled deliciously and attracted attention; but his contentment was short-lived. Members began to come closer. They looked for the card that generally accompanies floral offerings. That card was tucked away and almost hidden among roses and violets. It was brought to light by Mr. Cox of New York. It bore the simple words "From Violet." This was enough for Cox, who is known as the enfant terrible of the house. He soon had a crowd around Hoblitzell. Cox wanted to know who "Violet" was. Mr. Hoblitzell denied all acquaintance with "Vio

let'" and said he believed the harp was for Mr. Cox. "If," said he, "there had been a champagne bottle by it, he would have been certain that it was meant for Cox." But he could not get off. His fellow-members plied him with questions and insinuations he could not answer. At each question and at each innuendo everybody laughed. Mr. Hoblitzell got warm. He then got warmer. Mr. Cox of New York began to hum, softly, "Sweet violets, sweeter than all the roses," and Representatives Bland, Hiscock, Townshend, Broadhead and Murphy joined in the chorus. Hoblitzell could stand it no longer. He sent for a page and the harp was taken to a cloak room.

## HOME MATTERS.

### *A Batch of Good Recipes for the Kitchen--Household Affairs--Health--Suggestions--The Importance of Sunshine.*

GERMAN CHERNUT CAKES.—Boil some nice fair chesnuts, carefully picking out all wormy, ones. Pound six ounces of them in a mortar, mix with quarter of a pound of sugar, the same of flour and four eggs. Knead into a paste, roll out thin, cut in various shapes, brush with beaten egg and bake on buttered tins.

ILALIAN RICE.—Boil nicely some rice, and whendone mix with it enough rich well-seasoned stock to thoroughly moisten the rice. In stirring the two together do not break the grains of rice into a mush. Serve with accompanying dish of grated Parmesan cheese.

CREAM SAUCE FOR PUDDING.—Beat a half cupful of nice fresh butter to a cream; add gradually a cupful of powdered sugar, beating all the while. When all is reduced to a light creamy substance, add gradually, and still beating, a quarter of a cupful of rich cream and a teaspoonful of vanilla extract. This sauce looks inviting and tastes deliciously.

STEEL JEWELRY(TO CLEAN).—First rub them with the finest glass paper, then with oil and putty powder, rubbed through muslin; rub finally with leather; this is when the ornaments are very rusty. Sometimes sifted coal-ash is used instead of emery. If the ornaments are not very bad, spirits of wine and brown paper will clean them, rubbing afterwards with a leather. To prevent rust, keep them in powdered starch.

BECHAMEL SAUCE.—It doesn't need a cook at $200 a month to make this sauce, which adds so much to many dainty dishes. Simply simmer together a pint of cream and some rice, rich meat stock, until reduced to the consistency you prefer. Do this in a double kettle that it may not burn. Season to taste.

SPOON CASES.—Take a strip of the heaviest canton flannel, wide enough so that after laying the spoons and forks on it, the cloth can be folded over them. Then stitch a band of the material to the upper part of it and fasten, leaving the spaces or loops through which to slip the silver.

HOW TO CLEAN WALNUT FURNITURE.—When oiled walnut furniture begins to grow dingy,it can be made to look as fresh as new by reoiling. Linseed or even olive oil can be used, but pure, good kerosene oil is much the best. Rub in well with a soft woolen rag, and polish with clean, dry flannel.

FINGER MARKS.—Dust and marks of children's fingers can be removed from windows by rubbing them with a sponge which has been dipped in ammonia and water. To remove finger marks from and restore luster to the keys of a piano, wash off with a chamois skin wet with cold water; then rub the surface with sweet oil, mixed with half its quansity of turpentine

GIRLS THAT HAVE FOLLOWERS, BUT NOT HUSBANDS.—The girl of sixteen, who will neither sew nor do housework, has no business to be decked out in finery and rambling about in search of fun and frolic unless her parents are rich,and in that event she needs the watchful direction of a good mother none the less. There is no objection to fun, but it should be well chosen and well timed. No woman or girl who will not work has a right to share the wages of a poor man's toil. If she does work, if she makes the clothes she wears and assists in the household duties,the chances are that she will have enough self-respect to behave when playtime comes; but if she should still be a little "wild" the honest toil she has done will confer upon her some degree of right to have her own way, ill-judged though it be. The wild girl usually aspires to prominence in some social circle or other, and her manners and conduct are in greater or less degree designed to attract the following of men. She should remember that followers are not always admirers, and that the most sincere admiration a man ever feels for a woman in a drawing-room is when he looks upon her and says in his own consciousness, "She is a perfect lady."—*American Queen.*

### *He Go the Wrong Girl.*

From the Seaford (Del.) Enterprise.

On a large farm, nearly in sight of the quiet little town of Federalsburg, Md., resides a blooming young girl of twenty-two summers, also her cousin and her father's ward of two years her senior. Both of these have beaux whom their stern old father and uncle do not approve of. The lover No. 1 and his sweetheart, unbeknown to the other parties, had made all arrangements to steal off in the still of the night and get married. This was also the plan of the contracting parties No. 2. The ladder was hid back of the garden for the purpose of scaling the walls at the proper time. In the bewitching hours of the night, when the graveyards yawn, lover No. 1 placed the ladder to the window of girl No. 2. The night was dark just at that time. She made her exit out of the window and into the arms of her supposed knight, and was hurried off to the carriage near by. Not a word was spoken as along the ramparts (the old man's back lane) they hurried. The carriage was gained and the lash was applied to the horses. When they arrived at the preacher's house, who was waiting to tie the knot, the gallant knight then discovered that he had got the wrong girl. Of course, there was some salts and inward cuss words, and the tug of war came—how to get the weeping girl back undiscovered. Lover No. 2 met with an accident by running his buggy against a post and carrying away his port wheel, and failed that night to arrive at the house. The old man has bought a $13 gun, and is nightly in ambush for the raiders.

## MODERN MAXIMS.

Never judge the toast by the quail.—*Puck.*

The surest way to add—Advertise.—Philadelphia *Call.*

The old slipper strikes the hardest in the Fall.—Lowell *Courier.*

An actor is known by the company that keeps him.—Whitehall *Times.*

Hope is the steam power that moves the mind.—Pittsburg *Chronicle-Telegraph.*

Uneasy rests the head that wears a hat with a brick in it.—*Carl Pretzel's Weekly.*

CATARRH

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