

PLAYING AT POLITICS.

Minneapolis Prohibitionists Convene and Put a Complete City Ticket in the Field.

Several of the Nominees Desire to Decline, but their Wish is Not Gratified.

The Real Estate Market Shows Continued Signs of Improvement—Some Notable Sales.

Notes From the Courts—Several Assignments Cases Pending—The Big Libel Suit Again Postponed.

The Horticulturists Discuss Apples—Burglars Caught—A Chinaman Suspected of a Devilish Deed.

RANDOM NOTES.

"I'll do anything for the party, of course," said S. B. Williams, temperance nominee for treasurer, "but I am not clear that it's for the best for me to be the candidate. I've run for everything but governor and am on the ticket always, which may not be good policy, you know. Well, well, I'll do anything for my party, as I'm fully committed to it. I see my way clear in this case I'll accept."

"You know how they do in Jerusalem about keeping the streets clean," said a city official. "Every man cleans before his own door. That's the way we'll have to do here. Some of our streets and more of the lots are in a horrible condition, and the disappearance of the snow brings it out in a shocking way. A stranger prowling about some of the most prominent thoroughfares would be astonished at the ashes, rubbish, filth, and refuse and other truck scattered about. A thorough and general scavenging is what we must have very soon."

Talk of the Minneapolis postoffice is on the increase, and the opinion is becoming prevalent that the official head of Postmaster Laraway is not as secure as it might be, and that few persons are familiar with some of the methods in vogue along this line. A party at the Nicolet house, talking this over yesterday, remarked that this fact had been freely commented on in certain official circles, "and," he added mysteriously, "the name of Maj. Henderson was mentioned in connection with the succession."

"The papers are full of the strike on the Gould lines," said a railroad man yesterday, "but few persons are familiar with some of the methods in vogue along this line. For instance, they take 50 cents a month from the wages of every employe, without saying a word to him, to go to the hospital fund, and yet, nine times out of ten, the men get no benefits, and only injured passengers are named to the hospital. There are 40,000 employes in the Gould lines, and 50 cents a month makes \$240,000 a year. Think of that! You see one of the hospitals is at Sedalia and the other at Fort Worth, and most of the time it's too far to take an injured railroad man. Oh, it's an infernal outrage, I tell you."

The prohibition caucus in the Eighth ward on Tuesday night was productive of a regular monkey and parrot time. A lot of Republicans, not strictly Prohibitionists, got into the caucus and created some bad feeling. One of them wanted to know if it would not be better to turn in and help the Republican party keep up the patrol line system than to throw away their votes on men who stood no possible chance of election. This stirred up some of the rampant teetotalers and they denounced the Republican party in the roundest terms. The prohibitionists, however, the emissaries of the Republicans were going about, endeavoring to dissuade the Prohibitionists from nominating candidates for aldermen, but he knew it would do no good. The caucus would up by nominating George E. Getty and George W. Cooley.

A FULL CITY TICKET.

Placed in the Field by the Prohibitionists—They Renounce Coalition and Decline to go to Alliance.

"Your candidate I cannot be," said S. B. Williams when the Prohibition convention sought to nominate him for city treasurer yesterday afternoon, but he was nominated just the same. It was a crowd of only fifty that gathered in Harrison hall, and the surging enthusiasm was not so great that it was beyond restraint. People crowded up the stairs, looked at the small audience and went away, thinking they were mistaken in the place. Finally, a half hour later, the convention proceeded to work.

Rev. W. W. Satterlee called the meeting to order in the absence of the chairman, and E. Morgan of the Sixth ward was called to preside. His ascent to the platform was greeted with applause, but he only smiled and spoke not a word. S. B. Hammond of the Sixth ward was chairman of the meeting. The call for the convention was read by the secretary, giving the basis of representation among the various wards as follows: First ward 2, Second ward 2, Third ward 6, Fourth ward 6, Fifth ward 10, Sixth ward 10, Seventh ward 4 and Eighth ward 4 delegates. Messrs. D. C. Fox, Dr. L. W. Denton, Dr. J. Randall, Fox and Denton were constituted a committee on credentials.

Rev. W. W. Satterlee, S. B. Williams and Mr. Underwood were appointed a committee on resolutions, and retired immediately to formulate a platform. The permanent organization was the same as the temporary and the convention was ready for business. After a wait of ten minutes, the committee on resolutions appeared, with the following brief platform:

Resolved, That having tried coalition in several instances with the old parties on candidates, and having received no favor or good therefrom, do declare ourselves for entirely independent political action.

This was received with applause and was adopted unanimously.

The committee on credentials reported the list of delegates as already published and those so named were declared delegates. Vacancies were filled by appointment from among those present, and once more the convention was declared ready for business. E. D. Hill made a very flowery speech and nominated S. B. Williams for treasurer. That gentleman, however, failed to see his way clear, and declined. However, declinations did not go, and an informal ballot was taken, showing the names of seven candidates. A formal ballot followed, and of the 37 votes cast, Mr. Williams received 32 and was declared nominated. He said he would take the nomination under advice and if he saw his way clear he would accept.

For Park commissioners, Elias B. Moffett, Levi Beswell, C. L. Smith and E. S. Abbott were nominated by acclamation.

A sizable crowd here as to the method of appointing the city committee and the talk of "rings" and "slates" was as earnest and indignant as if the Prohibition party had controlled city politics from away back. Mrs. Underwood opposed the plan of leaving the selection of the committee to the chairman, but that idea prevailed and the convention adjourned.

Municipal Court. Alva Minger, the thirteen-year-old boy arrested for stealing a pair of roller skates from the Washington roller rink, was yesterday morning released with a few words of admonition by Judge Bailey. Mr. Fletcher was engaged in the game of billiards in a recently established gambling room on Hennepin avenue. The reason for the judge's clemency was that Wilson appeared to be the only one of the trio who is professional. Menteff had just stepped in to "borrow" a book, "I" and the game in which Fletcher was engaged consisted only in turning the cards in a drink.

Philip Ryan, a cattle buyer, and A. L.

Jasper, a farmer, got into a misunderstanding about a cow at the house yesterday afternoon. The result was in an impromptu slugging match, for which they were arrested and fined \$7.50.

John Newman and Almond Ebert, employed as cooks at the Chicago bakery, on First avenue south, yesterday morning got into a drink and a slugging match, knives and cooking utensils promiscuously flying. Ullman, wife of the proprietor, ordered them to stop their noise, when they pitched upon her. At this juncture Officer Coffin appeared, and endeavored to arrest them. He had a hard time of it, as they fought victoriously, but he got them down to the lockup. Newman was captured on Washington avenue a little later. The men were arraigned in the municipal court for assault with a dangerous weapon, and their examination was continued to Tuesday morning, under \$500 bail.

DISTRICT COURT BRIEFS.

Assignments to the Front—Minor Criminal Cases—The Libel Suit Still Going.

The Thompson-Pioneer Press \$50,000 libel suit before Judge Young was adjourned yesterday noon to Monday. The defense will certainly require the entire day to submit their testimony, and the arguments will not be heard before Tuesday.

Harris Eideleman, the Washington avenue pawnbroker convicted of receiving stolen goods, paid a fine of \$450.

Five prisoners in the county jail will be sentenced by Judge Koon Monday.

P. S. Jannery of Jannery Bros. was appointed receiver of the insolvent Lynde and Lynde avenue druggists.

Ralph Rees, assignee of Hannah Goldblum, was authorized to accept the bid of J. Cohen of \$2,185 for the stock of goods of the assignor, this being 39 cents on the dollar. The creditors have voted April 4 to file claims and releases.

In the assignment of Sarah E. Knickerbocker, doing business as the Knickerbocker Furniture company, Willis C. Hobart, the assignee, is ordered to show cause, March 21, why a petition of creditors should not be granted authorizing them to bring suit in the name of the assignee against Price Jones to release the amount of alleged fraudulent preferences made by the assignee to Jones.

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Charles A. Corman left yesterday for New Orleans.

Detectives Quinlan and Glenn yesterday arrested three men for burglarizing Joy & Gardner's hardware store at the corner of Nicolet avenue and Thirteenth street.

The store was entered last Tuesday night and cutlery, consisting principally of knives and razors to the value of \$200, were taken. The detectives have been shadowing the men for several days, and on their "pinch" yesterday afternoon. On their person was found some of the missing property, so there can be no mistake as to their guilt. They gave the names of Fish, Finney and Mickey, and are undoubtedly clever thieves, so the capture is an important one. Several other stores have been entered lately, notably a store at the corner of Washington avenue and Seventh street.

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THE REAL ESTATE MARKET.

Still Quiet and Firm—Another Indication That It Will Be "Same as Last Season."

Real estate has picked up somewhat during the past week. The snow has disappeared and purchasers are thus enabled to see what they are buying. Still there is not much activity save in residence property, for which there is a constant demand, especially among small buyers. "Prices are very stiff," said a leading dealer yesterday; "a man just went out of here who offered \$7,150 for a house and lot for which we asked \$7,500. We refused him. The owner wants to be paid, too, because he needs money, but he would come down a cent because the property is worth what is asked for it." So it is. What is being done is on a legitimate basis, and very little is sold for speculative purposes.

People who own desirable property are not over anxious to part with it, unless at a good figure. The market for the sales of this year is that a great deal is being sold on contract. These transactions do not show up in the record of transfers at the office of the register of deeds, so that while the record of deeds filed may be regarded as an index to the legitimate business, it does not show the full picture. It is understood that many bona fide sales do not appear for the present.

on the 25th inst. will be out this week. No pains will be spared to make the program interesting and the evening a very pleasant one.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

The Reform club wants Prof. Cross to lecture on Alcoholism soon.

Some ill-advised crank gives the fire department a useless run every day.

Minneapolis tailors are after peddlers with a sharp stick—a yard stick, presumably.

Div. No. 1, A. O. H., will meet this afternoon to complete St. Patrick's day arrangements.

Another meeting of the G. A. R. was held last evening to further discuss the arrangements for sending delegates to the National encampment at Portland in June.

It will take a regiment of workmen to clean the sidewalks of First avenue, near Eighth avenue south, and make them even respectable looking.

The local contractors will meet at the West hotel this afternoon to make arrangements for the convention of the Passenger Life Insurance company, which will be held here in May.

A "ring tournament" for couples was skated at University rink last night, and attracted much attention. It consisted of taking suspended rings with a lance, as so practiced on horseback in Virginia and Maryland. The first prize, a gold badge, was won by Emma Kent and George Hammond, who took 9 of a possible 10 rings in 25 seconds. Mr. Gale and Miss Lizzie Cullen were second.

The meeting of the Murphy club at the Theatre Comique this evening will be largely attended, and those wishing seats had better take them early.

A daughter of D. D. Goodrich, a conductor on the Milwaukee, died very suddenly yesterday. Mr. Goodrich was out of the city and returned to find his daughter dead and his wife insensible and in a critical condition from the shock.

A great deal of wind storm reminded pedestrians of the Wiggins storm set for the 18th, following the eclipse on Monday.

The Republican city committee will meet on Monday to prepare for the city convention Tuesday week.

A great deal of new territory will be covered by the street cars this season. Thirty new cars have been ordered for the Cedar avenue line.

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THE REAL ESTATE MARKET.

with the register of deeds was the transfer of 100 lots in Cottage City addition. The lots were sold to E. A. Holway, \$30,000; J. E. Merritt to E. A. Holway, 30 lots in block 18, rearrangement of the fifth division of Remington park, \$32,000; 15 lots in block 11, same addition, to E. W. Holway, \$18,400; all of block 16 to G. O. Merritt, \$19,300. Mr. Merritt's last October sale sold 14 blocks in this addition out of 24.

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GARDEN CITY GOSSIP.

A Mysterious Prescription Which Nearly Caused an Explosion in a Drug Store.

Something Concerning the Career of the Reputed Author of the Money Makers.

Carter Harrison, in Obedience to Popular Outcry, Notifies the Gamblers to Keep Out of Politics.

A Show in Which a Prominent Minnesotan is Interested—A Minneapolis Reporter as a Variety Performer.

Correspondence of the Globe.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 12.—As with every other city, Garden City is making a sort of claim on Henry T. Keenan, the reputed author of The Money Makers. A writer in New York claims to have discovered Keenan's identity in the character of Alfred Carew, the hero of the tale. The Money Makers is evidently a reply to The Bread Winners, that charming story which appeared in the Century magazine a little more than a year ago. The remarkable opinions set forth in that story are answered by views equally as pronounced in the later work, and the characters are criticized so mercilessly and the identity of many of them so thinly veiled that it is no great matter of surprise that efforts were made to prevent its publication. Keenan, the reputed author of the book, was at one time a newspaper man in this city, being employed as an editorial writer on the Times. For some reason Mr. Storey took a great fancy to the young man and had very cozy quarters fitted up for him. And here, in the language of an acquaintance, "He used to do some of the loftiest word-building that was ever erected in this city." He was unapproachable and consequently unsocial and but little liked by his associates. In personal attire he was a regular Ben Brummel, and always avoided the editor, fearing, as he said, that if he saw the boy's work he would be so kind as to climb the long-winding staircase in the Times building for the sole purpose of showing off the elegance of his attire. Later he was sent to London as chief of the Times staff of European correspondents, but one day found himself out of a job, with no other recommendation than that of old Storey's dismissal. He drifted to New York and through the kindly offices of John Swinton was brought to Whitelaw Reid's notice, who gave him employment on the Tribune. Col. John Hay, then an editorial writer on the Tribune, was Keenan's best friend, and it was through his kindness, Keenan grossly caricatured Col. Hay's weaknesses, libels the journalistic profession as an aggregation of sneaks and blackmailers, vilifies the dead and insults a lady of high standing, all to make a sensation. It is at that time that his object was certainly stated, and in connection with the book he clearly proved, he'll find his friends a long distance away.

It is doubtful if there be an actor on the American stage to-day better known or regarded more kindly than is the veteran C. W. Coudlock. I met C. A. Davis, the manager of the Hazel Kirke company, when they were playing at the Standard a short time ago, and had quite a chat with him concerning "The Governor," as Coudlock is affectionately called by the other members of the company. "Coudlock is in better health and more vigorous than he has been in years," remarked Mr. Davis. "The Governor's" present the physical condition was brought about by the fact of the present company with his old friend Joe Jefferson, at the latter's plantation in Louisiana. With nothing to do but amuse themselves by hunting, rowing and riding and swapping old-time gags, the two veterans could not fail to improve in health. I cannot say positively how many times Coudlock has played Danston Kirke. But this is the sixteenth year of "Hazel Kirke," and he must have played the part at least 1,700 times. You know he is in the original cast when the piece was called "An Iron Will," and was produced the first time in October, 1870. He has a good deal of memory, which playing the same part every night does not seem to blunt. He has never stuck in his lines, and strange as it may seem, though an actor for nearly fifty years, never missed a performance until the last night of last season, when gont did the old man up, attacking both his feet at once, and he had to quit. His memory is as green as it was in his younger days, and only the other day I heard him boast that he could memorize a solid column of newspaper type in less than an hour. I believe he can do it, too. The "Hazel Kirke" company will disappear from the Garden City stage, and Mr. Coudlock will star in a piece he has had written for him. A short summer tour is anticipated to test the drawing qualities of the play.

An incident occurred in this city a few days ago that may, after all, prove a public benefaction, as druggists will hereafter be very careful of the prescriptions brought them for compounding and will be sure that the right ingredients are used. A stranger lounged into Brown's pharmacy, and with an air of confidence, asked for a prescription which he wished compounded right away, saying that he would return for it in five minutes, as he wanted to run out and "see a man" across the way. The clerk started to the rear of the store, scanning the paper he held in his hands as he did so. He recognized the fact that he was handling the paper of a well-known and successful druggist. The paper fell to the floor with the usual well authenticated thud, while the clerk leaned against the prescription case to recover from his fright. He had read these mystic words:

Potass permanganate.....Dr. 2
Sulphuric acid.....Oz. 1
Misc.—M. Sig. Use externally.

The mixture he had been requested to compound was easily recognized as a deadly explosive, and the fact that the act of compounding the deadly nature of the compound had escaped serious bodily injury. A few minutes after the departure of the man who left the prescription, another stranger stepped into the store, bought a cigar and hung around for an apparently unnecessary length of time, as though waiting for something to happen. But nothing did happen, and the stranger finally went away. Robbery is the accepted theory, the first stranger intending that the clerk should be so injured that his confederate—if such the second stranger really was—might empty the contents of his pockets. The druggist's attention to their prescriptions be closer.

I see that E. W. Durant, the Stillwater lumberman, is interested with Fred Engelhardt in a scheme which is called the International Amusement association, and that they have organized the Old World Gem company, with which they propose to go on the road this season. Among the attractions already secured are the Edelweiss Mountain Club, a company of Tyrolers at large, a female who is "great" as the realization of the ideal Amazon in her wonderful sword feats, and the "Merveilles Mystique," which is so mysterious that even S. C. Freeman, the clever press agent, couldn't give me an idea of it. The company will appear in St. Paul some time during the summer.

By the way a Minneapolis boy, formerly connected with the Journal and later with the Tribune, I think, has made a hit as a club singer in a local vaudeville theater. The papers mentioned his performance as very meritorious. I've forgotten what he is called on the bills, but he is Professor Somebody, and he seems to be doing very well. He will probably join the Durant-Engelhardt company in a like capacity.

Politicians belonging to the "machines" of both parties are feeling very blue just now over the sentences of Joseph C. Mackin and W. J. Gallagher, who were convicted of gross frauds during the November election. The machine men are really fearful that they will not be allowed to resort to the questionable methods and tricks of previous elections, but that an honest vote will really be cast. Carter Harrison has been so roughly handled by all newspapers for his

BATHS. THE ST. PAUL HEALTH INSTITUTE. The Turkish, Russian and Sulphur Bath, The well-known Massage or Muscular Treatment, and Swedish Movement Cure administered by H. WINKLER. This treatment is recommended by all the physicians for Nervous Debility, Weakness and Female Complaint. Having had fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. For gentlemen, every day; ladies, every Friday; or orders can be left at the office. THE ST. PAUL HEALTH INSTITUTE, Cor. Fourth and Cedar streets.

Minneapolis Advertisements.

AMUSEMENTS.

THEATRE COMIQUE!

219, 221, 223 First Avenue South.

W. W. BROWN, Business and Stage Manager.

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 23, 1885.

More New Stars.

Miss Millie LaPointe, Frank Lester, Miss Mand Walker, Miss Debby Hickling, Messrs. Milligan and Hawks, Miss Alice Gilmore, Harry and Minnie Woods, Howard and Shelyndy, Vintie Valdeen, Lottie Lavigne, James Wheeler, and the Regular Stock Company. Matinees on Thursday and Saturday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock.

HOTELS.

WEST HOTEL.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

This magnificent FIRE PROOF HOTEL was opened for the traveling public in 1871 and has every convenience known to modern hotels—120 Chambers with Bath.

Table and attendance unsurpassed, and rates as low as any first-class hotel in the United States. \$8 per day, and upwards, according to location of rooms. JOHN T. WEST, Proprietor.

NICOLET HOUSE.