THOSE SCHOOL HOUSES.

The Architects Find Poor Material Going Into the Washington School Building.

The Weekly Review of St. Paul's Trade—Improvement Noted in all Lines.

A Love-Sick Lady Takes Laudanum, but Doctors and God's Grace Save Her Life.

A Drummer in Church--The Newest Telephone Racket--Bits of City News.

THOSE SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

One or Two Found Defective by the Architects' Commission.

The board of education held a special meeting last night for the purpose of hearing the report of the architects that were called in to examine the three school buildings referred to by the inspector of buildings, Mr. Johnson, as being defectively constructed.

THE REPORT READ.

As soon as the preliminary business was concluded the report of the committee on real estate was called for, and Mr. Minor, the chairman, read it. This report simply recited that it had selected, with the aid of the building inspector, Messrs. James Boyd, John Nevin and Asher Bassford to constitute a committee of architects to examine the building referred to; that they went around to them and attended to the duty devolving upon them, and had made a written report which was submitted to the board. This was read by the secretary, the important points of which were as follows:

First—The Washington school—Mortar made of gravelly, unscreened sand. The stone in the walls too small and not properly bonded.

Second—The German school—Parts of the brick work complained of pulled down and we find it a good wall.

Third—The Douglas school—Part of wall pulled down and it is the opinion of this committee that it is a passable job of stone work. Other than this we have no recommendations or advice to offer, as this lies directly within the province of the architect.

Respectfully submitted,

JAMES BOYD,
JOHN NEVIN,
ASHEL BASSFORD.

PROPOSITION FROM MR. MILLARD.

Accompanying the architect's report was the following proposition from Mr. Millard, who has charge of the Washington school: In reference to the conduct of the work at the Washington school, I beg leave to offer this proposition, viz: That all parts of the work now executed which may be found defective, under the contract, upon thorough test, shall be rebuilt. No formal nor informal acceptance of the work has yet occurred, nor have any payments been made. I further propose, in addition to my general superintendence, to place on the work at my own expense in this case, a satisfactory person who will see to it that my instructions are carried out in all the basement masonry. Respectfully,

D. W. MILLARD.

Mr. Gilbert moved to accept the proposition of Mr. Millard. Mr. Willis thought this would be unwise and unsafe. The board has engaged Mr. Millard to act as supervising architect, and as such he has duties to perform. The board ought not to do anything calculated to complicate or compromise itself. Mr. Gilbert still contended that he could see no objection to accepting Mr. Millard's proposition. Mr. Fogg thought the point made by Mr. Willis was a good one. Mr. Kerr asked what Mr. Millard's duties were under his contract with the board, and the secretary replied that the architect had no contract with the board. Mr. Kerr stated that he had been informed that the board had a contract with Mr. Millard of some kind. Mr. Gilbert said he thought that Mr. Millard put in his bid to draw the plans for a certain sum, and if he superintended the erection of the building, to be paid a certain percentage for superintending the work, but he (Gilbert) did not know what that language meant.

Col. Kerr wanted to know first whether or not the board had an architect. If it had the way was to hold him to his agreement and insist upon his performing his duty. Mr. Gilbert withdrew his motion to enable Col. Kerr to introduce a resolution to cover the case, which he did as follows:

Resolved, That this board holds its architects responsible for the faithful performance of all contracts made by the board for the construction of school buildings, which such architects have undertaken to supervise.

This was adopted, and by general consent, the report of the committee and Mr. Millard's proposition were placed on file.

TOO MUCH WORK.

Mr. Willis then offered a resolution that the committee on real estate visit all buildings under construction once a week. The members of the committee thought that a little too steep and objected. Finally the resolution was so modified that the committee was required to go as often as the members conveniently could.

THANKING MR. JOHNSON.

Mr. Willis offered a resolution thanking the building inspector for his action in directing the attention of the board to defects in the construction of the school buildings. Mr. Gilbert objected to this for the reason that the board ought not to thank an officer for doing his duty. Mr. Willis supported the resolution by a few remarks of a critical character, in which he rasped the committee in a rather tart manner. The resolution was lost and the board adjourned without having accomplished much.

WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING.

A Drummer Preaching a Sermon to an Edified Congregation.

The commercial tourist is an individual of diversified talents and equal to almost any emergency which presents itself. St. Paul is not a jot behind her sister cities in shrewd representatives of the genus drummer. One of these, who shall be known as Notions, is one of the most versatile of his class. There is an interior town of the state which all the drummers make it a point to reach on Sunday, if they find this day has to be spent "on the road." The place has a good hotel and the reputation of containing more pretty girls than any other town for miles around. Here Notions has a customer ranking A 1, and every trip he brings away a good-sized order from the aforesaid customer. The good customer's wife is very religious and the leader in a new church society which has recently sprung into life and has not yet been able to secure a ministerial head. When Notions is in town on Sunday he has been in the habit of leading the singing with his rich baritone, talking in a fatherly way to the Sabbath school children and on occasions addressing himself to the elders of the flock. Several Sundays ago a number of sample men were in the village and attended in a body the meeting of the new church people. Notions was the leader, and after a song the good customer's wife handed him a slip of paper containing a text from an obscure book in the Bible, with a request that he preach therefrom. Notions turned the leaves of a Bible in search of the book and not finding it leaned toward the front bench, on which his fellow travelers were seated, saying in an audible whisper to one of them: "Say, Staple, where is that text—I'm d—d if I can find it!" The good customer's wife straightened up in her seat as if an electric current had agitated her spine, the good deacons looked horrified, while the drummers were convulsed. But the text was finally found, and the story goes that Notions outdid himself and preached an excellent sermon. Mrs. Goodcustomer never lost her rigidity, however, and Notions fears a falling off of trade and mourns his loss of caste.

A CHANGE IN SYSTEM.

You Will Hereafter Call Telephone Subscribers by Number.

The telephone company has decided to adopt the more convenient number system, in use in Minneapolis, and to-morrow the operation of the new system will commence. Each wire that runs to the exchange is numbered and also each instrument, and the subscriber will hereafter call by number instead of by the name of the one with whom he desires to communicate. To illustrate:

If a subscriber has lost a dog and is anxious to advertise for its return, he goes to his 'phone and rings up central as of yore, but instead of calling for the business department of the GLOBE he will now say, as soon as he recovers from the temporary paralysis occasioned by the bewitchingly beautiful voice of the lady operator: "Hello, give me 78-3, please." Number 78-3 is the business office of the GLOBE, and straightway the central, with characteristic promptness and sweetness, connects the caller (who is No. 16, we'll say,) with 78-3, the advertisement is transmitted and a hundred dogs are brought to his residence the next day for him to select his pet from.

Again, some one wishes to communicate an important news item, about some one eloping with some one's else wife, for instance, to the reportorial force. Under the old system he would call central and say, "Hello-hello, I want the editorial rooms of the GLOBE." Now he will ring up headquarters and say, "I want 78—2." Seventy-eight—two is the GLOBE editorial rooms, and it can be readily seen that the new scheme is much more simple than the old. In other cities where the new arrangement has been adopted it has proved wholly satisfactory and an improvement over the old plan of calling by name. No doubt the St. Paul telephone subscribers will quickly "catch on" to the change and appreciate it fully when it gets down to a working basis.

SHE WANTED TO DIE,

But the Science of Physicians Saved Her Life.

As she put the poisonous liquid to her lips she said, "If I cannot live for him alone life will be a vacancy."

It appears that a month or two ago a well-connected young man in the city conceived a passionate fondness for a certain ecclesiastical young lady who has an entre into St. Paul's best society. This young man is the possessor of some fast horse flesh and with a nice covered buggy behind it, the drives were frequent and delightful. But there was an interloper—a married lady—who also took a great fancy to this dashing young gentleman, and at an opportune moment posted the young masher that this other young lady was only condescending for the sake of "those lovely drives." Mr. Man thought over some previous remarks that had been made, and it now dawned upon him that he was "being worked." But he had gone too far to quit without a lingering thought; he commences making love to the interloper, with the intention of making her upon whom his thoughts were continually, jealous. These proceedings became mortifying and tedious, and on Friday evening he returned to his old love penitently and persuaded her to drive with him to another part of the city to a singing party. Word was dispatched by an unknown to the third party, and the news was so depressing that she concluded that when "he' was gone there was nothing to live for, and proceeded to the medicine drawer and took therefrom a bottle labeled "laudanum." This she placed to her lips and took more than the regular dose, the result being that she was soon unconscious. Two physicians were called and after administering antidotes and restoratives, brought her to her senses. But she was scarcely rational, for she continually called for M——, and he was sent for and kept her company until a late hour yesterday morning. The matter has grown much more serious than the young man anticipated, and it is doubtful whether he will be seen again on St. Peter street for some time to come.

WOOED BUT NOT WON.

The Sevuel of a Love Story Told in the Police Court.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," and the wily, winsome widow watches for another dove; in the spring the giddy guyer gazes on some dainty lips, and when no one elsh is looking, quick the saccharine nectar sips. At least the artless Tom Law is said to have done this one evening last week, when he rowed Mrs. Francis of the Upper levee to the island and stopped there for three longhours. Fourteen women who looked on this action as the fox in the fable looked on the sour grapes, complained of it to the authorities, and Tom and Mrs. Francis were taken in. When the judge remarked, "Mrs. Francis, you are charged with disorderly conduct; are you guilty or not guilty?" the woman raised her voice and shouted, "Not guilty, yer honor." The fourteen women who had appeared to testify in the case, with voices representing every sound from a shoe factory whistle to an Atlantic ocean fog-horn, burst out, "Oh, what an awful story." Each of the women testified that Law was a lalah, but at the same time was "a horrid mean man." They all said they saw him row Mrs. Francis to the island and stop there "three whole hours." On this testimony the judge considered that Law was sufficiently persecuted and dismissed the case.

John Iverson and N. Estergreen saw a bit of a chance to steal a brace of carpenter's tools on Thursday. They were accordingly sent out for thirty and ten days respectively.

J. O'Toole, the Connemara who called another a Swede, and was promiscuously punctured with a knife for doing so, was remanded until the 25th.

Thomas Kelly, the man held for forgery, was dismissed on instructions from the chief of police.

The case of P. Marks, charged with keeping an unlicensed junk shop, was dismissed on payment of costs.

D. Gardner and R. Moore broke into a school house on Rice street. Their case was continued.

ST. PAUL'S TRADE.

What Our Wholesale and Retail Merchants Have Been Doing the Past Week.

During the past week the money market has been easier, although there has been considerable activity in financial circles. Discounts remain unchanged. Eastern exchange has been at a premium of about 50 cents.

Real estate continues to be exceedingly active; numerous transactions have taken place, some of which were large. The demand for property in West St. Paul has been particularly brisk.

In wholesale groceries the usual large business has been done. Prices have an upward tendency in all lines, which helps to improve the trade generally.

The dry goods business has been fair, an improvement over the previous week.

The drug trade is active and collections fair. Few changes of note. Glass factories go out of blast in June, hence supplies should be ordered at once; heavy sales are reported of cheap heavy goods on account of low freight rates. Credits are being curtailed where accounts run past due. The largest stock of drugs ever carried here is now in store; evidently our large dealers have little fear of the future.

The wholesale clothing houses report a fair amount of orders coming in, and a good active trade has been done in hats and caps.

The boot and shoe trade has been good, as also the leather trade, prices remaining firm and unchanged.

There is an active demand for all seasonable hardware goods, with satisfactory collections.

The demand for lumber is greater than any previous spring, owing to the immense amount of building going on in all directions. Large orders from the country have also been filled.

Heavy shipments of raw furs have been received from Montana during the week, which were sold at steady prices.

The fruit trade has been exceedingly active, especially in strawberries. All fruits received here are now finding a ready market.

The retail trade has been quite active, a good satisfactory business having been done in all lines, the fine weather having helped it very perceptibly. C. A. MCNEALE,
Secretary St. Paul Chamber of Commerce.

Pharmacists Licensed.

The state board of pharmacy held its first examination at the capitol on Tuesday, the 19th, and the result is now for the first time announced to the gentlemen who essayed the ordeal and also to the public at large. There were twenty-nine candidates who appeared before the board and made written replies to the printed questions submitted by the committees appointed for each department, viz: Materia medica, chemistry, pharmacy, toxicology and prescriptions. The board has passed upon the following named gentlemen as competent to practice pharmacy, and will issue certificates of registered pharmacists in examination to each:

Louis Lueders, St. Paul; Charles R. Marelius, St. Paul; William J. Rademacher, St. Paul; Edwin A. Warren, St. Paul; Lewis S. Rietz, St. Paul; Sidney H. Reeves, St. Paul; Daniel W. Clark, Minneapolis; Henry Herman Meyer, Sleepy Eye; Fred A. Conger, St. Paul; John Ross Way, St. Paul; Walter A. Lewis, Clear Lake, Wis.; Otto Schmahl, Redwood Falls, Redwood county; William Gallien, St. Paul; Frank Joseph Teuber, Minneapolis; Walter O. Goodsell, Minneapolis; Elliott E. Litton, Minneapolis; George W. Paige, Minneapolis.

The certificates are handsomely gotten up and will be issued as soon as possible after the rush of registering, which ends June 2, is over.

STOCK RAISING IN DAKOTA.

Interview With E. V. Smalley---A Large Wheat Acreage.

E. V. Smalley, editor of the Northwest, who is making a trip for business and observation to the Pacific coast, over the Northern Pacific railroad, returned yesterday from Dakota to spend Sunday at home. In reply to inquiries by a GLOBE reporter Mr. Smalley said:

The acreage of wheat in Dakota has been underestimated. The farmers kept on plowing and seeding until May 20, stimulated by the higher price of wheat and the prospect of still better prices. A liberal allowance must be made for the very large increase in the acreage in crops in the newly settled counties where the settlers who went in last year broke up a good deal of land, but raised no wheat to speak of.

"In La Moure county, for example, the area sown appears to be twice that of last year. The feeling of people in Dakota is quite hopeful, but considerable disappointment is expressed at the small amount of immigration coming in this spring.

"One thing I observed as quite worthy of note in traversing the country was the amount of stock on the prairies. I saw thousands of head of cattle where there were very few to be seen last year. The Dakota farmers have come to the conclusion that stock raising pays well, and have been shipping in cattle from Minnesota and Iowa. A few days before I was at La Moure a herd of 1,250 head was driven up the valley on the way to the Mouse river country, 250 miles distant. These cattle had been shipped by rail to Ellendale and were being driven across the country to their destination."

"Is stock-raising becoming general?"

"Farmers in the valley of the Cheyenne and the James and also in the Red river valley are going into stock-raising as an adjunct to wheat farming, believing that this would be much more profitable than to devote their entire attention to wheat. I saw at Lake Park, Minn., a herd of 250 head of high grade short-horn cattle that had been wintered on the native prairie hay without a pound of grain and were as fat and sleek in the spring as any corn-fed stock in Illinois."

District Court.

M. D. Wells & Co. sold merchandise to Lucas Kuehn upon which there is a balance due of $585.65, and yesterday they filed a suit for that amount with the clerk of the district court.

Judge Brill yesterday sentenced Eugene Robinson, found guilty of larceny, to six months in the workhouse.

The jury in the case of State vs. John Banning yesterday found defendant guilty of larceny, but recommended him to the court's mercy. Proceedings were stayed until June 16.

Judge Wilkin heard the Rogers case until noon yesterday, when he took an adjournment until Monday noon.

Judge Simons disposed of the Saturday special term calendar early in the afternoon yesterday, and took up the case of Reibel against Younger for the remainder of the day.

A Veteran Mustered Out.

First Sergt. James O'Brien, who was mustered out recently at Fort Missoula, had served thirty years in the army. He took part in the Seminole and the civil war. His age is 49, and he will henceforth receive $30 a month because of his long and honorable service, which has seldom been attained by soldiers. When he bade his companions good-bye at the fort the band accompanied him to his starting point for the East.

STILLWATER NEWS.

Large Sale of Logs--Memorial Services This Evening.

City Population Showing Well---Change of Time---Notes.

Notes About Town.

Mr. H. C. Ferguson yesterday sold 1,000,000 of lumber on an order received by mail.

The steamer Netta Durant arrived in port yesterday and left in the afternoon with a raft of logs for the South.

Peter Musser, Muscatine, Ia., and C. R. Ainsworth, Moline, Ill., arrived last evening in the city for the purpose of purchasing logs.

Dr. O'Leary had another full house last night at Music hall. His lecture was much appreciated, and he is assured of full houses during his course here.

The evidence in the quo warranto case of Hospes, surveyor general, against the Lumbermen's Exchange, before Judge Murdock, was concluded yesterday.

The receipts of the bridge for the past week have increased, amounting to $146.40. The receipts yesterday were $30.40, the largest of any day this season.

There will be a meeting of the directors of the St. Croix Saving & Loan association on Monday evening in the office of the secretary, for the election of officers.

Miss Bertha May Logee had a very pleasant party yesterday at her home, 716 Hickory street, some twenty-five of her young companions being present.

Water rose yesterday four inches at Taylor's Falls and logs are passing through in large numbers. The water is stationary here at five feet above low water mark.

The steamer Jennie Hayes has been chartered by the Matt Clark Transportation company, and will be employed on the lake preparing rafts for the large boats of the fleet.

Two prisoners were received yesterday from Ramsey county at the state prison, Fred Lomach, assault with a dangerous weapon, one year, and C. F. Parker, larceny, one year.

The funeral of Mrs. Charles A. Staples yesterday afternoon was largely attended, she being a most estimable lady and highly respected by the citizens. She was interred in Lakeview cemetery. Rev. Dr. Carroll conducted the services.

Work is progressing very satisfactorily on Peterson's new building on Main street. The tin roof is nearly completed and Mr. Sutherland has about completed his contract for the woodwork. An excellent foundation has been built in front for the brick veneer.

The receipts of grain yesterday were larger than during any time since last season, and much surprise is expressed that so much wheat is still in the hands of the farmers. The principal cause of selling, however, is taxes must be paid before the 1st day of June or a penalty of 10 per cent. is added.

The steamer Glenmont is expected to leave to-day with half a raft of logs for the Cascade Lumber company, Burington, Ia., and half a raft of lumber for Gilbert, Hedge & Co., of the same place. The Glenmont, which is a new boat, is making a good record for her owners, Gillespie & Harper, of this city.

At a meeting of several of the members of the Presbyterian church, held at the office of Hon. Isaac Staples, means were taken to lessen the debt on the church, a considerable amount being subscribed for that purpose. It is also contemplated to build a parsonage as soon as possible.

L. W. Wadleigh and J. J. Robertson returned yesterday morning from Straight river, where they went to look at logs belonging to Isaac Staples. Mr. Wadleigh says the logs are very good, although not of large size. He went with the object of buying, but has not yet determined how many he will purchase for the Clinton Lumber company.

Several members of the St. Paul Lacrosse club will be in the city to-day, and expect to meet many of the local club to talk over lacrosse matters. A letter which one of the members has received gives great encouragement to this club, as the St. Paul club, which is the champion of the United States, wishes to make lacrosse a success in the Northwest.

Isaac Staples yesterday made the largest sale of logs that has been made here in some years, the Clinton Lumber company, through Mr. Wadleigh, purchasing the whole of his Apple and Straight river logs, amounting to 9,000,000 feet, making a total of 15,000,000 sold to the Clinton Lumber company the past week. The total sale is far ahead of anything made here in years.

The steamer Cleon is making a great change in her sailing. She will leave St. Paul on Monday morning at 8 o'clock, arrives at Stillwater at 1 p. m. and at Taylor's Falls at 6 p. m. Returning she leaves Taylor's Falls on Tuesday morning, arrives at Stillwater at 1 p. m. and at St. Paul at 6 o'clock. She leaves St. Paul on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and Taylor's Falls on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

At memorial services, this evening, at the Methodist church, Company K will accompany Muller Post, No. 1, G. A. R. The church has been tastely decorated with the national colors and rare exotics. Muller Post and Company K will number considerably over 100, and the church will be found too small for the number that desire to pay homage to the heroes of twenty years ago. The Rev. Dr. Dunn will deliver an address to the veterans.

Mr. John McCarthy is progressing well with the assessment of city property, as well as with taking the census. He has the First ward completed and part of the Second, and finds already a population of upwards of ten thousand. He considers that the city will show a population of fully 15,000. Should such be the case it will show that notwithstanding the hard times and so many leaving, this city does more than hold its own.

The J. S. Anderson & Co. mill, which had just been got ready for work at the time the fatal accident befel Anderson, is working finely. It has been considerably improved. The power has been about doubled, and flooring, surfacing, moulding and splitting machines have been erected there. The mill is cutting 75,000 feet daily, and employs a large number of men. Mr. Egaard is superintendent of the whole works.

About 12:30 yesterday afternoon the alarm of fire was sounded from the pontoon engine, caused by rubbish under the trestle-work on the Milwaukee tracks taking fire from a passing locomotive. The fire department was quickly on the spot and the fire was extinguished with but little damage. The ties on the trestle-work had quite a scorching. This is the second or third fire at the same place. It should be filled up with dirt, as rubbish is always plentiful at that point, being close to Rheiner's stables.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Music Hall, Monday Evening, May 25, 1885.

Dr. O'Leary's lecture on the brain and nerves and their diseases. How to prevent and cure headache, fidgets, paralysis, debility, sleeplessness, neuralgia, hysterics, nervousness, backache, hallucination, insanity and other nervous disorders. Extensively illustrated with skeleton of gorilla, human skeletons, skulls of men and animals, of gorillas, models of the human brain and one of the gorilla. Dissections of the brain, nerves and spinal chord. A lifting and weighing machine and a gripping machine, all free to those who wish to amuse themselves and try their power of nerve and muscle.

Admission free. Boys 10 cents or a pass from their teacher. Course tickets 75 cents for seven lectures, including one private lecture, or 50 cents if bought at free lecture.

CAPITOL NOTES.

Capt. C. A. Curtis, U. S. A., and colonel commanding the Shattuck school corp., M. N. G., has reported to Adj. Gen. MacCarthy that that body consists of 152 members, rank and file.

Adj. Gen. MacCarthy has ready, and is about to distribute to the two regiments of Minnesota National guards a complete set of reports, relief rolls, rifle range practice score sheets, etc., in blank, for use at the coming summer encampments.

No provision has been made by the United States Agricultural bureau for the collection of cereal statistics from the Northwest for several months to come, the appropriation therefor having been exhausted. Therefore the number of acres sown to wheat in Minnesota this spring will for sometime to come be a matter of guesswork.

Articles of incorporation of the Ancient Diggings company of Cook county, Minnesota, were filed with the secretary of state yesterday, for mining, milling, smelting and transporting gold and silver and other metals, with a capital stock of $1,000,000. The office of the corporation is to be in Detroit, Mich., and its mining business in township 64, north of range 2, east of the 4th principal meridian on sections 4 and 5, Cook county. The officers and directors are William R. Spaulding, Sault Ste. Marie, president; John H. Richardson, Tuscola, Mich., E. H. Taylor, Vassar, Mich., Charles J. Hunt, Detroit, Mich., vice presidents; Henry J. Sprague, Detroit, secretary and treasurer, who with Thomas S. Sprague and H. F. Eberts of Detroit are directors.

Union Park

Lots for sale on reasonable terms to parties who will improve this season. Residence near depot. At home until 9 a. m. Office at the National German-American bank, St. Paul. John G. Hinkel, owner.

CARPETS.

We have to-day replenished our stock and have put on sale (200) two hundred rolls new spring style of carpets, in EXTRA SUPERS, BODY BRUSSELS and MOQUETTES. These goods have not been shown before and have this morning arrived from the factories.

AUERBACH, FINCH & VAN SLYCK,

19 and 21 West Third St.

MORE THAN EVER

Is it to your interest to see the great stock of UNREDEEMED PLEDGES, consisting of Solid Gold, Silver and Filled Case Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry of all kinds, Guns, Revolvers, Musical Instruments, etc., etc., that are being sold at prices LOWER THAN EVER before in the history of the pawnbroking business. Our stock of forfeited pledges is larger than ever, and must be reduced. Out-of-town residents should send for our new catalogue, from which you can select any article and have it sent to you by express, with the privilege of examination, before paying or it.

SIMON, THE PAWNBROKER,

314 Jackson and 186 East Seventh street.
ST. PAUL.

JEWELRY, Etc.

IMPORTANT FACTS TO BUYERS.

It is certainly Folly to pay $75 for a Gold Watch, when

Simon The Pawnbroker

Will sell you the same article for $40. The only difference is that the goods we offer you have been slightly worn, but are in every way as good as new. Now, we will explain our manner of selling our goods, as many people wonder how it can be done. Our stock is composed of unredeemed pledges, upon which we have loaned money—about one-half their value. A great many of these goods become forfeited, and, consequently, we are obliged to sell to get our money back to loan again. Those who contemplate buying Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Guns, Rifles, Revolvers, Silverware, etc., should positively avail themselves of the opportunity and buy where they can get the goods the cheapest. Our goods are all put in perfect condition, and can hardly be told from the new article. Our Watches, especially, are overhauled by competent workmen, and are warranted good time-pieces. Below is a partial list of bargains taken from our immense stock, showing you how much you can save by dealing with us. Remember, all goods are as represented.

DIAMONDS.

Pledge No. 327—Diamond ring, weighs about 4¼ karats, without a flaw or blemish, one of the best cut stones in the city, elegantly mounted in heavy hammered gold, nothing like it in the city. First cost $700, sell for $425.

Pledge No. 191—Pair of diamond ear drops, perfect in cut and flawless. Very rich and tasty mountings. First cost $75, sell for $45.

Pledge No. 319—Diamond stud, weighs about 1¾ karats, absolutely perfect, very brilliant and almost white, very neat skeleton mounting. First cost $200, sell for $120.

Pledge No. 308—Diamond ring, one stone, Roman gold, snake style, mounting very neat and pretty. First cost $40, sell for $21.

Pledge No. 321—Diamond combination, can be worn for ring or stud, weighs about 2¾ karats, a very fine cut stone and almost white, the latest style in mountings. First cost $325, sell for $220.

Pledge No. 303—Diamond cluster ring, 16 stones, white and very fair size, richly engraved and enameled mountings. First cost $200, sell for $105.

Pledge No. 325—Diamond ring, one stone, weighs over 1 karat, perfect, little off color, very pretty mounting. First cost $100, sell for $60.

Pledge No. 262—Pair diamond ear drops, small stones, but white, very pretty mountings. First cost $45, sell for $23.

GENTS' SOLID GOLD WATCHES.

Pledge No. 31, p. 258—Hunting 14-karat gold watch, stem winder and setter, B. W. Raymond Elgin full-jeweled movement, patent pinion and regulator, adjusted to heat, cold and position, about 55 dwt., handsome engraved Louis XIV. box cases, place for monogram, almost new; first cost $155, will sell for $85.

Pledge No. 32, p. 258—Hunting 14-karat gold watch, stem winder and setter, with the well-known G. M. Wheeler Elgin full-jeweled movement, cut expansion balance, patent pinion, Louis XIV. box cases, weighs about 54 dwt., very elegantly engraved with mountain scenery, a splendid timer, as good as new; first cost $115, sell for $61.50.

Pledge No. 32, p. 8—Hunting 14-karat gold watch, E. Howard three-quarter plate nickel movement, full jeweled, cut expansion balance, patent regulator, about 60 dwt. cases, engine-turned and as good a timekeeper as any one could possibly desire, only used three months; first cost $200, sell for $125.

Pledge No. 30, p. 156—Hunting gold watch, stem winder and setter, Hampden jeweled movement, marked Lakeside, expansion balance, patent pinion, beautiful engraved cases; on one side sea-side scene, sailing vessel in the distance, on the other side place for monogram, very little used; first cost $60, sell for $32.

Pledge No. 1, p. 200—Huntington gold watch, stem winder and setter, jeweled Elgin movement, cut expansion balance, patent pinion, Louis XIV. box cases, very heavy, beautifully engraved flowers in hammered gold on one side, shield for monogram on the other, only used two months; first cost $80; sell for $40.

Pledge No. 34, p. 156—Hunting gold watch, stem-winder and setter, three-quarter plate jeweled Waltham movement, expansion balance, 16 size, very pretty engraved cases, engine-turned, encircled with flowers, in thorough order and warranted, in use about six months; first cost $65; sell for $33.

Pledge No. 7, p. 16—Hunting gold watch, stem-winder and setter, three-quarter plate, jeweled Elgin movement, cut expansion balance and patent pinion, Louis XIV. 16-size box cases, very handsomely engraved, one side a bouquet encircled by a wreath of roses; on the other shield for a monogram surrounded by clusters of flowers; almost new; first cost $85; sell for $45.

Pledge No. 25, p. 10—Hunting gold watch, stem-winder and setter, Waltham movement, expansion balance and patent pinion, very heavy cases, engine-turned shield in center for monogram, used about six months; first cost $75; sell for $39.

Pledge No. 11, p. 258—Hunting gold watch, stem-winder and setter, Elgin full plate movement, expansion balance and patent pinion, very handsome engraved cases, one side rose bushes, the other wreath of flowers inclosing a shield for monogram; in use about seven months; first cost $53; sell for $28.50.

Pledge No. 2, p. 260—Hunting gold watch, stem-winder and setter, G. M. Wheeler Elgin full-jeweled movement, cut expansion balance, patent pin and regulator, Louis XIV. box cases, very beautifully engraved, one side cluster of flowers, the other scroll work, in the center place for monogram, only used one month; first cost $90; sell for $50.

Pledge No. 31, p. 150—Hunting gold watch, stem-winder and setter, full-jeweled, nickel Swiss movement, 14 size, 18-karat engine-turned cases, in thorough order; has been used about eighteen months; a splendid timer; first cost $65; sell for $29.

Pledge No. 12, p. 2—Open-faced gold watch, key-winder, Springfield movement, full-jeweled, expansion balance and patent pinion, top and bottom engraved case, almost new, only used about four months, a good timer; first cost $68; sell for $30.

Pledge No. 11, p. 156—Hunting gold watch, stem-winder and setter, Elgin movement, cut expansion balance and patent pinion, Louis XIV. box cases, most elaborately engraved, one side cottage on the lake-side, on the other a circle of flowers, almost new; first cost $78; sell for $40.

Pledge No. 3, p. 260.—Hunting gold watch, stem winder and setter, fine G. M. Wheeler Elgin watch, full-jeweled, patent pinion, cut expansion balance, Louis XIV. box case, elaborately engraved, one side sea-side scene, vessels in the distance, on the other hammered gold, in center place for monogram, only used one month; first cost $95, sell for $53.

Pledge No. 4, p. 260—Hunting gold watch, stem winder and setter, Hampden full-jeweled movement, cut expansion balance, patent pinion, elegant engraved cases, one side scene by sea, on the other a circle of flowers, nearly new; first cost $65, sell for $35.

FILLED CASE WATCHES.

Pledge No. 34, p. 258—Hunting Crown filled case watch, stem winder and setter, full jeweled nickel Elgin movement, cut expansion balance and patent pinion; Louis XIV. box cases, very elegantly engraved cases, fine engine-turned and scroll work; only used one month, could not tell it from new; first cost $75, sell for $40.

Pledge No. 17, p. 258—Open face, filled case watch, made by Chicago Watch company, Waltham movement, cut expansion balance and patent pinion, screw bezel; plain case; a splendid watch for the money, almost new; first cost $39, sell for $20.

Pledge No. 33, p. 22—Open face, Boss filled case watch, key-winder, B. W. Raymond Elgin movement, full jeweled, cut expansion balance, patent pinion and regulator, adjusted to heat, cold and position, very pretty engraved case, almost new; first cost $90, sell for $45.50.

Pledge No. 21, p. 156—Hunting Boss filled case watch, key-winder, H. H. Taylor, Elgin movement, cut expansion balance and patent pinion, full jeweled, very neatly engraved cases, on one side a village at the foot of a mountain, on the other circles of flowers; has been used about two years; first cost $60, sell for $28.

Pledge No. 21, p. 253—Open face, Boss filled case watch, Elgin full-jeweled movement, patent pinion and expansion balance, beautifully engraved case, in tip-top order, nearly new; first cost $53, sell for $27.50.

Pledge No. 6, p. 260—Hunting, G. W. Ladd filled case watch, three-fourths Elgin jeweled movement, cut expansion balance and patent pinion, full shell engraved case, in thorough order, as good as new; first cost $58, sell for $30.

Pledge No. 25, p. 156—Open face Boss filled case watch, key winder, Hampden full jeweled movement, cut expansion balance and patent pinion, beautifully engraved, case nearly new; first cost $48, sell for $24.

Pledge No. 26, p. 258—Open face filled case watch, stem winder and setter, screw bezel, P. S. Bartlett, Waltham movement, full jeweled, cut expansion balance and patent pinion, full engine-turned case, warranted to wear for twenty years, only used two months; first cost $52, sell for $27.20.

Pledge No. 35, p 258—Ladies' Hunting Crown filled case watch, stem winder and setter, Elgin full jeweled, three-quarter plate movement, expansion balance and patent pinion, elaborately engraved cases, one side flying bird, on the other side shield for monogram, encircled by flowers; almost new; first cost $53, sell for $30.

Pledge No. 9, p. 154—Lady's hunting Boss filled case watch, Springfield, Ill., three-quarter plate, jeweled movement, cut expansion balance and patent pinion, full engine-turned cases, used about three months, shows no mark of wear, in complete order, and a splendid time-piece; first cost $50, sell for $27.50.

LADIES' SOLID GOLD WATCHES.

Pledge No. 8, p. 258—Hunting Gold Watch, stem winder and setter, Elgin three-fourths plate movement, expansion balance and patent pinion; beautifully engraved cases, one side a lighthouse, sailing vessels in the distance; on the other side bouquets of flowers and shield for monogram; only used one month; first cost $58, sell for $30.

Pledge No. 7, p. 258—Hunting gold watch, stem winder and setter, Elgin jeweled movement, cut expansion balance and patent pinion, elegantly engraved cases on both sides with rose bushes, has only been in use two months, cannot be told from new; an excellent time-piece; cost $55; sell for $27.50.

Pledge No. 2, p. 58—Hunting gold watch, stem winder and setter, three-fourths plate, Elgin movement, full jeweled, expansion balance and patent pinion, very handsomely engraved cases, one side a bouquet of flowers and birds, the other side scroll circle with a large space in the center for a monogram; has been used about two months; first cost $60, sell for $35.

Pledge No. 3, p. 258—Hunting gold watch, stem winder and setter, three-fourths plate, Elgin jeweled movement, cut expansion balance and patent pinion, richly engraved cases, on one side a sheaf of wheat with hammered gold scroll work, the other side place for monogram encircled with crushed flowers; almost new; first cost $65, sell for $33.

Pledge No. 16, page 8—Hunting gold watch, stem winder and stem setter, three-fourths plate Elgin jeweled movement, expansion balance and patent pinion, excellently engraved cases, a full shell on both sides; in splendid order; shows no signs of wear, in fact could be sold for new; first cost $63, sell for $31.

COIN SILVER WATCHES.

Pledge No. 33, p. 234—Open face, four-ounce coin silver watch, stem winder and setter, with the well-known P. S. Bartlett full-jeweled Waltham movement, cut expansion balance and patent pinion, engine-turned case, in very good condition, thoroughly overhauled and regulated; first cost $40, sell for $19.50.

Pledge No. 33, p. 222—Open face 4-oz. coin silver watch, Wm. Ellery Waltham movement, full jeweled, cut expansion balance and regulator, key winder; has been used about six months; does not show any sign of wear, and been thoroughly overhauled; an excellent time keeper. First cost, $27; sell for $13.50.

Pledge No. 3, p. 28—Open face coin silver watch, the celebrated E. Howard movement, the best the Waltham company make; key winder, full jeweled, cut expansion balance, engraved top and bottom, and extra fine condition; a splendid watch for some one that requires an extra good timepiece. First cost, $65; sell for $25.

Pledge No. 2, p. 222—Open-face coin silver three ounce watch, fine Appleton, Tracy & Co. Waltham full-jeweled movement, cut expansion balance, patent pinion and quick train motion, gold joint case, has been used for about three years, but well taken care of; original cost, $50; will sell for $23.

Pledge No. 32, p. 234—Open-face coin silver four ounce watch, Farwell Elgin jeweled movement, engraved top and bottom case, used about one year, an excellent timer; first cost $27; sell for $12.50.

Pledge No. 15, p. 246—Open face, 3-ounce silver watch, key winder, Ogden Elgin movement, full jeweled, cut expansion balance and patent pinion, Louis XIV. box case, gold joints, as good as new; first cost, $28; sell for $13.

Pledge No. 5, p. 234—Open face, 4-ounce coin silver watch, stem winder and setter, Elgin movement, expansion balance and patent pinion, in good order, used about two years; first cost $26; sell for $13.

Pledge No. 16, p. 232—Open face 5-ounce coin silver watch, key winder, Springfield, Mass., full jeweled movement, named Hayward, cut expansion balance and patent pinion, plain case, as good as new; first cost, $33; sell for $18.

Pledge No. 34, p. 246—Open face 4-ounce coin silver watch, stem-winder and setter, full-jeweled Elgin movement, cut expansion balance, patent pinion, quick train movement, only used two months, in thorough order; first cost $33; sell for $17.

Pledge No. 29, p. 32—Open face 4-ounce coin silver watch, Hampden full-jeweled movement, key-winder, expansion balance and patent pinion, quick train motion, nearly new; first cost $30; sell for $15.

Pledge No. 3, p. 246—Hunting, 4-ounce coin silver watch, Springfield, Ill., movement, key-winder, full-jeweled, cut expansion balance and patent pinion, full engraved cases, has been used about one-year, shows but little sign of wear. First cost $25; sell for $12.50.

Pledge No. 30, p. 220—Open-face, 4-oz. coin silver watch, key winder, very fine Rockford full-jeweled movement patent pinion, cut expansion and quick-train motion, in complete order and a splendid timer. First cost, $35; sell for $17.50.

Pledge No. 22, p. 246—Hunting. 3-oz. coin silver watch, stem winder and setter, Springfield, Ill., jeweled movement, named America, expansion balances and patent pinion, engraved cases, in good condition. First cost, $23; sell for $10.