

SATURDAY IN ST. PAUL

Gov. Hubbard Gives a Pithy Opinion on the Bond-MacCarthy Imbrolio.

The Merry German Singers Parade the Streets and Dance at the Athenaeum.

Billy Wilson's Training -- Various City Hall and Police Matters -- The Park Concert.

An Ex-Postmaster General on Civil Service Reform--Municipal Odds and Ends.

THE GOVERNOR IS BACK.

He Talks a Little About the Militia Row.

Gov. Hubbard returned from his two weeks' visit East yesterday, reaching St. Paul at 2 o'clock. He was at his rooms in the capitol the latter half of the afternoon attending to matters of importance that have accumulated somewhat during his absence, and looking over the large pile of letters on his desk. He said he should be so busy for the present that he should give little attention to the contest on militia matters.

"I have had no statement of the case presented to me," he said to a GLOBE reporter, "and all I know of it I have learned from the newspapers. Of course I cannot speak as to future developments until I have more carefully considered it and am familiar with the existing condition of things. I have other matters on hand that I deem of more importance and shall let that matter wait. When the time comes for a settlement of the difficulty it will be done according to rules and laws, which are well known by those interested in such matters."

When pressed for some expression of opinion as to the merits of the case, he said: "I will simply say as a general proposition, that I think it would have been better taste on the part of a militia officer to have raised these technical issues on some other occasion than the one designed to do honor to the memory of dead soldiers."

THE SANGERFEST.

The Business Meeting and the Evening Concert.

The delegates to the state sengerfest indulged in a parade yesterday forenoon, which constituted the grand feature of the program up to 2 o'clock. The Athenaeum was the starting point, and there, for a half hour or more before the start was made, the visitors were assembled, all wearing badges, to the number of three or four hundred, in the care of some of the officials. When 2:30 o'clock came the line was formed, extending down the main street, and a considerable distance and numbering some hundreds. It was in two divisions, the first headed by a platoon of police and commanded by Chief Marshal Henry Webber, and the second under command of his first assistant, Wilhelm Rosen. The Great Western and the Union bands furnished music for the respective divisions, and a drum corps or two made marching music during the intervals when the bands were not playing. The composition of the divisions and the line of march have been given heretofore in the GLOBE. The procession was a solid-looking one and moved in good form through the principal streets of the city, the bands playing appropriate selections. It attracted general attention along the entire route and the usual number of small boys followed along the sidewalk during its entire course. It was well along toward noon when the line of march had been completed and the members scattered, to meet again at the Athenaeum at 2 o'clock.

THE BUSINESS MEETING.

The business of the session occupied but comparatively little time and was completed in a short session. On coming together a short address was made by the president, Adolph Janssich, in which congratulations on the good attendance and a statement of the business of the session were the leading features. Reports of the last sengerfest were read by the secretary, J. Elles, and adopted, as also the financial statement made by the treasurer, Joseph Gieseler. The following delegates entitled to seats in the session were then reported: Meencher, St. Paul--Frank Werner, Otto Dreher, Peter Gieseler, Fiederkranz, St. Paul--J. Hoenig, H. H. Miller, J. Bay, Concordia Society, St. Paul--J. Schneider, W. Platte, W. Dux, Orpheus Society, St. Paul--J. Dux, F. Clobitz, A. Decker, Liedertafel, St. Paul--H. Heinsch, O. Voigt, L. Henschel, Germania Society, St. Paul--J. Hoffman, W. Engler, P. Bernes, Meencher, Young America--J. Schaler, J. H. Ackerman, Meencher, New Elm--H. Rudolph, J. Jacobs, Germania Society, Cold Springs--P. H. Kray, J. Marz, Frohnsin Society, Minneapolis--A. Arnold, Henry Hauschild, Charles Fust, Meencher, East Minneapolis--N. Paar, A. Schen, J. Marz, Germania Society, N. Schoner, Concordia Society, Jordan--B. Eisele.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The election officers for the ensuing year were next taken up with the following result: President, Henry Hauschild; secretary, John Rauch; treasurer, William Grojman. The vice presidents, one from each society, were then chosen as follows: Meencher, St. Paul, P. J. Gieseler; Liedertafel, J. Hoenig; Arion, A. Fretschel; Concordia, J. Schneider; Liedertafel, C. Hadliche; Orpheus, J. Dux; Young America Meencher, J. Schaler; New Elm--H. Rudolph, J. Jacobs; Germania Society, Minneapolis--A. Arnold; Frohnsin Society, Minneapolis--A. Arnold; Henry Hauschild, Charles Fust; Meencher, East Minneapolis--N. Paar, A. Schen, J. Marz; Germania Society, N. Schoner; Concordia Society, Jordan--B. Eisele.

IN THE EVENING.

The second concert was held at the Athenaeum, opening last evening at 8 o'clock. The hall was well filled and the program was somewhat longer than on the opening night. Seibert's orchestra furnished the instrumental music and the choruses were by the Concordia, the Arion, the Liedertafel and the Orpheus societies of St. Paul. A selection from Gounod's "Ave Maria," was sung by Miss Emma Heekle most acceptably, and with Mr. Oestreich again sang in the duet, "Una Notte in Venezia." Madame Emily Miller sang the "He Loves Me" of Marland in good voice. The audience throughout was very enthusiastic, and when the final number, "To the Fatherland," was sung in full voice by the large chorus, the enthusiasm reached its height. The singing was as a whole more effective in the smaller auditorium of the Athenaeum than on the night previous at the Opera house. The entire program embraced thirteen numbers and was not over completed late in the evening. After this was completed there was a general jollification in ways peculiar to the Teutons that reminds them of the Fatherland, if it did break up their night's rest. To-day the merry crowd will picnic at Banholzer's grove where the time will be spent in various sports, and to-night the session will be closed with a dramatic entertainment in three acts, in the Athenaeum.

AN EX-CABINET MEMBER.

James N. Tyner Talks on Civil Service and Other Topics.

Hon. James N. Tyner of Washington, D. C., for some years in congress and postmaster general under President Hayes, was at the capitol yesterday and presented his compliments to several of the state officials.

To a GLOBE reporter who asked him what was interesting in politics he said: "I don't know of anything especially so, but I don't hesitate to give it as my opinion that Cleveland is making so good a president that he surprises the people of both parties. He is, in my opinion, ahead of his party, and if he has the nerve and courage to stick by the civil service policy that he spoke of in his celebrated letter to George William Curtis and made so definite in his inaugural address, he will be one of the presidents that all people, regardless of party, will recognize as having begun a new era in the history of American politics. I do not believe, however, that he is finding this as easy as he expected. If he said nothing as to his policy on this point, and had gone into the White house and cut off such heads and made such appointments as he saw fit, not a single senator would have hesitated to ratify his appointments. Now unless he follows strictly his state policy, he will find himself out of the confidence of both parties. There has been talk that all railway postal clerks were to be removed, but I do not believe the politics of a dozen of them is known at present. It has not been the policy of the heads of this department to inquire whether or not candidates for these positions were Democrats or Republicans, and I have good reason to believe that many of those in the service during the past administration were Democrats. It is generally known perhaps that all such clerks are taken on probation for the first six months. When at the head of the post-office department I used to tell the applicants that I did not care how much Greek and Latin and geometry they knew, or how many countries in Europe they could give the boundaries of. I wanted men with good constitutions, retentive memories and general capacity. At the end of six months the clerks were taken to the office of one of my assistants, given a stock of papers and letters marked with the names of the post-offices in his division, and told to throw them into a series of boxes, properly marked, that was kept in the room for that purpose. The man's movements were watched and the accuracy and speed with which he sorted noted. If he gave indications of being a useful man he was given a permanent position, otherwise he was discharged on the spot. This custom has been in vogue since, and I don't believe any one knows what are the politics of these clerks. Certainly no notice was taken of this in their appointment."

"I can tell you, too," continued Mr. Tyner, "just why Postmaster Palmer was removed from the Chicago office. It was not because of his friendship for Logan. Palmer lives in Logan's house, and when Mr. and Mrs. Logan are in Chicago they board with the Palmers, and of course, the two men are very intimate. It is useless to talk to me of 'Honesty and partisanship,' for the very day, almost, that Mr. Judd was appointed to the place, he celebrated it by going to Springfield to work against Logan, and it was, I believe, the intention when he was appointed that he should use all his influence against him."

IN VIGOROUS TRAINING.

The Daily Life of Billy Wilson Just Before the Start.

Billy Wilson yesterday told a GLOBE reporter some of the details of the system of training he was undergoing. The young Hercules was very communicative, and the substance of the interview is given below: "I turn out in the morning about 7:30, take a crust of bread and then walk a couple of miles. When I return breakfast is ready, consisting of about a pound and a half of rare mutton chops, home-made oatmeal bread and a cup of tea. I eat my breakfast, and allow time for digestion. I sit around for an hour and read the papers. Afterward I dress in heavy flannels, put on heavy walking shoes, and with my trainers, Mr. Barnes and Prof. Hadley, I row down the river seven miles, where we have a quiet and pleasant training ground. The three of us disrobe, and I light Barnes and Hadley in turn, with soft gloves, for about an hour. I then do another rowing, running and using the skipping-rope. Donning the flannels again, I row the party back, keeping against the current, and when we arrive I run to the house. I am in a heavy perspiration when home is reached, and I take a cold shower bath and am rubbed dry until my skin is thoroughly warmed. I dress in lighter garments, and half an hour thereafter have an appetite for my dinner of rare roast beef, dry toast and a cup of milk. For the next two hours I amuse myself after which a brisk walk is taken as far as Merriam park and return, in company with Barnes and Hadley, and I spar four rounds with each after we get back, four rounds of light, quick boxing. After this I take a light water sport bath, not letting the water remain long upon me. A dry change of clothes and I am ready for my supper of two soft-boiled eggs, with stale bread, a plate of oatmeal porridge and a cup of milk. I play a game of billiards or otherwise amuse myself until 10 o'clock, when I go to bed, and you may be sure I sleep soundly until morning."

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SELLING OUT.

Mr. J. K. Mansfield, proprietor of the well-known jewelry house of Frohne & Mansfield, at 149 East Third street, has, on account of the death of his partner, who took an active part in the business, concluded to sell, during the next thirty days, as much of his stock of goods as possible at a low cost, so that he may reduce the stock before making a final sale, which will soon follow, as he intends to retire from the business. The stock, which consists of fine watches, diamonds, jewelry of all descriptions, silverware, etc., etc., is one of the largest in the Northwest, and a rare opportunity is afforded those who wish to procure such articles on account of the great sacrifice which is made in prices. The line of watches, diamonds and rings is particularly worthy of notice on account of its completeness. The stock is worth nearly \$30,000.

ANDREW JACKSON'S HOME.

The Miserable Ruin Which Once was the Hermitage.

Cleveland Leader. The Tennessee legislature is discussing the advisability of selling the Hermitage, Andrew Jackson's estate, to the United States to be used as a soldiers' home. I am told that, as it now is, the estate is neglected, and that it has few of the beauties it possessed when Old Hickory lived, and when he said his wife Rachel rode to and from it in his \$2,500 coach. General Brinkerhoff, now one of the leading Democrats of Central Ohio, was a tutor at the Hermitage immediately after the death of Andrew Jackson. I met him at his home in Mansfield, O., and he had much to say of an interesting period of his life. "The Hermitage," said he, "was a much different place at the time Jackson died than it is now. It lies twelve miles from Nashville. It was a magnificent estate, comprising one thousand acres of rich land, the most of which was under the highest cultivation. It resembled one of the fine English homesteads of the present day. It was finely laid out and the mansion had in front of it a park of several acres so arranged in drives and foot-paths that the visitors entering it came to the house through avenues of cedar. "Andrew Jackson's home was a large brick building, with a number of pillars at each end of it. It had long verandas and a hall ran through the center. As you entered this hall at the left were the parlors and back of them, in a one-story wing, was the dining-room. On the right were two rooms, the first of which had been the especial property of the general and the other, across a narrow hall, that of Andrew Jackson, Jr., and his wife. At the end of the little hall was the library, which looked out upon the garden and the tomb of Mrs. Jackson."

LONG ON CHROMOS.

Harford Post. The McFishes are getting pretty much settled down for the season. There are a half-dozen or more "works of art" to be obtained for the walls of Rosalind's reception-room and then all will be done.

"Ma, dear," remarked the young lady, with the sweetest smile at the command of her store teeth, "are you going to buy any coffee or tea to-day?"

"I don't know but I shall. Why?"

"Because if you do I wish you would have a care not to duplicate that picture, 'When Coos Come Home,' again. We have it in three different frames now, and George remarked last night that it was growing monotonous."

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Have during the past twenty months secured a sale one-half greater than any brand ever before manufactured, which shows the smoker is better satisfied with them than any other brand. They are absolutely pure and sweet. Sold at reasonable prices; ten cigarettes, 5 cents; twenty cigarettes, 10 cents.

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There has been an active trade done in foreign and domestic furs. The supply from California exceeds the demand.

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JAMES O'BRIEN, County Auditor.

158-td

SIMON, THE PAWNBROKER.

814 Jackson and 186 East Seventh street. ST. PAUL

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Mr. Seibert with his Great Western band gave the people of St. Paul last night such a concert as has seldom been given in this city, and for exactly the same reason. The selections were excellent and varied, including the triumphal march from the opera "Macebaeus," the "Snowflake" waltz, a beautiful overture by Keler Bela, a selection from "Stradella" and "The Night Wanderer." Mr. Seibert took advantage of the presence of musicians from outside who are here in attendance on the Sengerfest, and introduced several new instruments. The band stand was not large enough, really, to hold all the musicians, and they were badly crowded. The combination made grand music. An immense crowd was present, and when the band was playing the space about the band stand being packed with listeners.

SELLING OUT.

Mr. J. K. Mansfield, proprietor of the well-known jewelry house of Frohne & Mansfield, at 149 East Third street, has, on account of the death of his partner, who took an active part in the business, concluded to sell, during the next thirty days, as much of his stock of goods as possible at a low cost, so that he may reduce the stock before making a final sale, which will soon follow, as he intends to retire from the business. The stock, which consists of fine watches, diamonds, jewelry of all descriptions, silverware, etc., etc., is one of the largest in the Northwest, and a rare opportunity is afforded those who wish to procure such articles on account of the great sacrifice which is made in prices. The line of watches, diamonds and rings is particularly worthy of notice on account of its completeness. The stock is worth nearly \$30,000.

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 sold. On the other hand