

MINNEAPOLIS NEWS.

Enthusiastic Speeches Before the Irish National League by Roger Vail and M. W. Glenn.

How Public Plays Should be Criticized Discussed at Length by the Press Club.

The Spiritualists Close Their Three Days' Session—Composers and Scale Prices.

A Glance at the Events to Come This Week—Comment on Current Topics.

IRELAND'S CAUSE

Ably Advocated—Roger Vail's Eloquence—Col. Glenn's Address.

A highly-enthusiastic meeting of the Irishmen of Minneapolis was held last evening at the Rosary hall in South Minneapolis. The room was entirely filled to overflow and the audience numbered over 1000.

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Whereas, Large numbers of Irish-Americans, citizens of America, were convicted of certain political offenses by unconstitutional means, and have been suffering from long periods of the most barbarous treatment in British gaols, and Whereas, it is the policy of all administrations to vindicate the rights of citizens at home and abroad; therefore, be it resolved, That we do hereby respectfully request His Excellency Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, to interpose his good offices with the present British ministry for the release of our countrymen and Irish citizens who are confined in English prisons for political offenses.

ETHICS OF CRITICISM. The Press Club discusses the question of writing a public play. Yesterday's regular meeting of the Minneapolis Press Club was an unusually large one, the result, undoubtedly, of the intimation that one of the members had promised a "celebration." The paper of the meeting was read by H. T. Black, of the Globe, on the Relation of the News Department to the Business Department, with special regard to Amusement Advertisers.

REPORTER AND CRITIC. The reading public, which relies upon the newspaper for an answer to the question, "What is going on in the theatre to-night?" is the "real worth hearing" expects at least candor and truth, and it is clearly the duty of the writer who is recognized as the critic to furnish both.

THE WORK OF A WEEK. Outline of the Leading News Events for the Current Week. The paper at the weekly meeting of the city pastors to-day will be by Rev. Enos Campbell on Popular Amusements and Christianity.

THE MORNING MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRADE. The committee on city affairs will submit a supplemental report on county road expenditures, and a lively discussion is anticipated.

THE LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE. The lawn tennis league will meet at the West hotel this evening to hear the report of the committee on constitution and by-laws.

THE YOUNG MEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB. The regular board meeting of the directors of the Young Men's Democratic Club will be held at the residence of Mrs. William Harrison, corner of Second avenue and Fifth street south, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock sharp.

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neither should be sacrificed on the altar of the business corner. The paper that prostitutes its news columns to the uses of its business department, that supplies its corporate life with blood at the expense of the brain tissue, that puts its official notices in the market, will soon deserve not even the little respect it can exact.

THE CLUB INFORMALLY DISCUSSED THE QUESTION at some length. While it was unanimously the sense of those present that the dramatic critic should be a disinterested and fearless body, it was held that some little latitude should be given in this part of the country, where the amusement run was not very prolific.

CLUB DOINGS. W. E. Haskell of the Tribune was elected an active member, and William Miller of the Market Record was elected librarian. Vice Hartley Davis, removed to St. Paul. Mr. Jaeger of the Budstikken was appointed to read a paper at the next meeting on the Scope of Foreign Publications in the United States.

THE SPIRITUALISTS.

The Closing Day of the State Convention. The closing day of the spiritualist convention yesterday attracted a crowded house.

Mrs. Lillie delivered an inspirational discourse upon the question written by a member of the audience. "Can you give a description of the practical everyday life in the spirit world?" she asked.

THE AMOUNT PAID INTO THE MUNICIPAL COURT was \$1,540.35, of which \$1,187.55 came from fines and \$352.80 from civil business. The treasury missed the monthly fine levied on the demerit month of first street, which, in August, amounted to \$1,312.50.

HEALTH OFFICER QUINBY HAS NOT YET MADE up his report of the mortality statistics for October, but the death rate will be found to have been very low. The city will enter the winter season with every prospect of showing at the end of the year a death rate considerably reduced from last year.

TRITE AND TRIVIAL.

Ed Atterbury tells a good story on himself and Harry Hawley that is characteristic of the Messrs. Nimocks. The latter had taken most of the men from the Journal, and a week or so ago Atterbury and Hawley volunteered to go on the staff. Hawley wrestled with the markets and Atterbury had numberless rounds with proofs.

ONE CAN IMAGINE how the soul of the painter and the student strikes back upon itself when the foot of a Philistine sullies the whiteness of its inner sanctuary, as Charlie Harris might say. But imagine as familiar a subject as the Venus Aphrodite being sketched by a beautiful woman being dashed to the shore on the crest of a huge wave? Yet that is how a morning paper spoke of Comer's last painting.

THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION, whatever that is, is prepared for "simultaneous publication in 30 Eastern papers" an illustration of Minneapolis. As a funny article it is a glittering success. It feebly describes the new building of the Minnesota Loan and Trust company and refers to the "accompanying cut," which is a picture of a regular shrewd man of commerce.

WHEN THE WINTRY DAYS of winter, with the coldness of their cold, strike the editorial sanctum, where the editor has yanked 'em, meaning bills so manifold; when the dreary blizzards of winter, two years later than the usual time, pierce the threadbare pantaloons for which he never yet has paid; then the light of life grows dimmer till it scarcely brings a glimmer of joy to warm the happy hopes that threaten now to fade.

POEM OF SNOW.

The snowflakes fell on Friday They were their first fall They went how much they fell To start out on Friday The poetic snow bend stood in our door He stood right near the trap And never knew it He wouldn't fall He had his little roll And pushed his fingers Through his hair And stood one foot Just like they all do Early in the season Before gloves are worn We read his sonnet It was the first you know And the first never gets killed We asked him where he got it He said he stole it We thought he was going to say He just dashed it off His candor saved his life What was his price Well he didn't know He needed an ulster And a load of wood

MINNEAPOLIS SPORTS.

Charles Moth, the wrestler, left for Eau Claire, Wis., yesterday. A GLOBE reporter met him and asked if he would accept Adon Butler's challenge to meet Cannon, and he replied without hesitation that if Mr. Cannon would come to Minneapolis he would wrestle him for any sum from \$200 up to \$5,000 a side, but he did not propose to go to San Francisco and take chances on making a match after arriving there.

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It is ordered that said petition be heard by the judge of this court on Thursday, the 19th day of November, A. D. 1885, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Probate office in St. Paul, in said county.

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By the Court, WM. B. MCGORRY, Judge of Probate. Attest: FRANK ROBERTS, Jr., Clerk. oct26-1w-mo

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