The Doctrine of the Survival of the Fittest as Illustrated in the Roller Rinks.

Chicago Drummers Who Canuot Swallow Some of the Boom Statistics.

Uncle Sam's Record--Notes of a New Year's Day--General Local Briefs.

THE ROUND OF CALLS. One New Year's Party that Tells the Tale of All.

The pretty custom of making New Year's calls, said to have been introduced by Confusicius some ten thousand years before the Christian era, obtained to a considerable extent in Minneapolis yesterday. The snow deposit was just in season to admit of the use of sleighs, and most of the calls were made by gayly gotten up parties in truly winter style. Receptions were given by the ladies mentioned in yesterday's GLOBE and 1884, as follows: by some few others who were overlooked-perhaps, one hundred in all having arraye themselves to extend their finger tips a

listen to the monotonous "Wish you a happy N'year, 'm sure." Some of the arrangements on the part of both makers and recipients of calls wer quite elaborate and a single description wi suffice. At 2 o'clock a party of four youn men left the West hotel in an elegantly ar ranged sleigh. Besides the coachman wa a footman with silver salver, both function aries being arrayed in the extreme of the mode. The gilded youths were in full dress, with pale lemon-colored gloves and satin cravats and Marechal Neil boutonnieres. Four dapple gray horses drew the sleigh and a brisk trot brought the equipage to a mansion on Park avenue. The foot-man flew down, opened the gate and rang the bell, which was answered by a servant in gorgeous livery. The quartette entered the parlor, while the tiger deposited in a card-receiver in the hall their four individual cards tied with lemon satin ribbon and attached to a gaily-embossed and illuminated card commemorating the new year.

They were the first arrivals and eight ladies arose in eager expectency and, preceded by the hostess, hastened to meet them, receiving, with sweet smiles of complacency, the idied greeting lisped out in society style. Several remarks are made about the weather and the tobogganing prospects, when the hostess leads the way to the rear parlor where a table and buffett laden with delicacies tell the gilded youth they have not foregone their dinner in vain. Delicacies are hastily and daintily nibbled at and the party returns to the parlor and discusses the Linton bal masque and Washburn dancing party for five minutes. The gentlemen really must go and the ladies rise in their places while they back out and are driven off, when there is a rush for the hall to look at the cards. This is continued throughout the day ad

infinitum, the round being almost totally devoid of variety either of scene or greet-When evening comes a slight change ought. Each gentleman has so aris wrought. ranged that his final call is upon his par-ticular lady friend and there he quietly settles himself for the evening. At 11 o'clock the ladies retire to consult on their victorious campaign and the young men seek a libatory to refresh themselves.

DECADENCE OF ROLLER RINKS. The Fittest, Only, Survive Natural

Reaction and Public Sentiment. No bubble ever expanded and turned its inflated beauty to the sun in more pride than Minneapolis took in her thirteen skating rinks last year. But the bubble has burst and the day of the rinks has gone. A year ago and the roller rink craze was sweeping over the country in such a fashion that the ready speculator exchanged bank neapolis got more than her share. One after another the buildings went up until thirteen of them flaunted their extra winter and skirted the hill the share the buildings with the share the same and skirted the hill the share the share the share the share the same and skirted the hill the share t thirteen of them flaunted their attractions to the people. Amusements languished. Opera was sung to empty houses, the tragedian heard his mouthings echo among the vacant chairs, and the rinks hung out "standing-room-only" signs. Roller skate manufactories sprung up like magic and merchant princes disguised themselves and became managers. Men forsook their business, women neglected their firesides and children deserted the schools for the frisky roller, and the purse of the rink owner swelled out to a plethoric condition.

But the craze was overdone. The overdose brought its own cure and the decadence of the rink began. This winter the rink is almost an occupationless Othello. Of the thirteen in Minneapolis only two or three are paying expenses and over the others the banner of the auctioneer hangs, like the sword of Damocles, suspended by a single hair. The struggle for existence is being waged in earnest and we will soon have only the survival of the fittest. A few are keeping above water, while upon others mortgages are being plastered like show bills on a dead wall. Two causes are at work against the rink. The first is the na-tural reaction after an unnatural craze. The second is the public sentiment which has been brought to regard the rink as immoral, because certain immoral results had their beginning in a rink. For some of the really first rinks in Minneapolis it is a misfortune that bad ones have existed. It is true that several of the scandals which recently horrified this lordly city had their all powerful. The press has damned them with faint praise and the pulpit has denounced them unequivocally. Some, and they will be the best, will live, and under their present good management will pay, but the others will go. The year which began yesterday will outlive many and most of the Minneapolis rinks.

SOME TALL FIGURES.

Why Chicago Drummers Refuse to Credit Minneapolis Records. A pair of Chicago drummers sat in the exchange of the West hotel last evening, picking their teeth and swapping post prandial chestnuts. Finally this palled on them, and one of them picked up an even-ing paper and glanced listlessly at the contents. In a moment a long whistle escaped him and he said:

"Well! I've been hearing a great deal down home about the wonderful growth of Minneapolis and St. Paul, the big figures of Minneapolis and St. Paul, the big figures of the building and city improvements, but I never really imagined they were true. Just imagine Minneapolis laying 3 250 miles of GLOBE office last night and said: "Say, imagine Minneapolis laying 3,250 miles of street paving in 1885!"

"Oh, come off!" exclaimed the	other.
"You're joking."	
"No, I ain't. It's right here in th	is na-
per," and he read aloud as follows:	is pu
Miles of pavement laid in 1885	0.000
Miles of pavement faid in 1885	3,250
Miles of pavement laid in 1884	2,857
Miles of pavement laid in 1883	1.350
Miles of streets graded in 1885	50.540
Miles of streets graded in 1884	11,500
Miles of streets graded in 1883	19.350
Miles of sewers built, 1885	8,660
Miles of sewers built, 1884	6,412
Miles of sewers built, 1883	5,220
Miles of water mains laid, 1885	13,250
Miles of water mains laid, 1884	9,441
Miles of water mains laid, 1883	7,000
Miles of sidewalks laid, 1885	45.820
Miles of sidewalks laid, 1884	44,600
Miles of sidewalks laid, 1883	30,000

"Now, I'll be blowed if I believe a dodgasted word of it. I used to believe a great the Sidle Fletcher Holmes company and deal of the Northwestern talk I heard, but on the other Hinkle, Greenleaf & Co. now I know how to take it. The idea of a city grading over fifty thousand miles of back again they were still in good condistreets in a year! It's simply absurd!"

Yet the figures were taken directly from

across the Holy Land, through Calcutta, across the Holy Land, through Calcutts, watcher wants to go the Sandwich Islands and into the United States at San Francisco, thence following the Northern Pacific back to Minneapolis; the other one might start south, running MINNEAPOLIST ACCOUNTS AND other one might start south, renning through St. Louis and New Orleans, crossing the Gulf and the Caribbean sea, traversing South America and the Antarctic regions, up through the Indian ocean, crossing Asia lengthwise, going through the Polar regions, all through British America, back to Winnipeg and then to Minneapolis, leaving enough over to reach to St. Louis again. All this length of grading was done, according to this evening paper. In done, according to this evening paper, in one short year in Minneapolis, with almost enough sidewalk, 45,820 miles, to go with

one side of it! Not so bad on sewer building, either. This evening paper says there were 8,860 miles of sewers built in 1885. Pretty good sewer record, that. In a continuous line that sewer would reach one-third of the way around the globe and would drain Minneapolis into the Caspian sea. In the other direction it would allow Bassett's creek to peacefully drip upon the Great Wall of

SWELLING THE TOTALS. Uncle Sam's Postoffice shares in the

Prosperity of Minneapolis. The receipts at the Minneapolis, postoffice for 1885 amounted to nearly \$200,000, a considerable increase over the receipts for

_	January	815.971	88
ed	February		
d	March	14,367	54
	April	16,327	
	May		
ts	June		
	July	16,789	48
re	August		
11	September	16,611	73
ıg	October	19,844	94
r-	November	16,335	93
as	December	18,247	90

WINTER CARNIVAL.

Inauguration of the Tobogganing, Skating and Snowshoeing Season.

Total for the year.....\$195,782 31

The new year put an entirely new aspect on winter sports. On Thursday the lovers of these sports inseparably connected with ice and snow were despairing of an opportunity to enjoy them, and yesterday these same disconsolates were beaming with happiness. The snow, while not over four or tive inches, was sufficiently heavy for all the uses of sport, and devotees were not slow to avail themselves of it. Hundreds of sleighs and cutters cashed about the The colored itizens of Minneapor streets, and the gay ring of laughter was heard on all sides. On Park avenue, which was gay with every description of vehicles on runners, and a center of attraction all day, numerous brushes took place between the fancy horseflesh of the city, though the speed was limited by the poor condition of the road before the snow fell.

Lake Calhoun was black with skaters all

day. Thursday morning found the water covered with a glossy sheet of block ice, smooth as a mirror, the best portions of which were quickly cut into countless beautiful curves by the flashing blades of steel. The snow was swept away yester-day morning, and hundreds of the lovers of this bracing sport described the lines of beauty all day. Johnson's lake in Central park was also thronged, though the larger portion of the ice was pre-empted by the "Thistle" curling club. The surfaces of nearly all the urban lakes were in fine condition, and each had its select coterie of

Tobogganing looked up very decidedly yesterday. Early in the morning the slide on Lowry's hill was put in condition, and by afternoon the toboggans were brought on and the fun commenced. The slide is a long one, and the sensation produced by the swift descent is decidedly exhilarating, accompanied as it is by the flying snow, the ring of girlish laughter and the clutch of two little hands with a grip all velvet and steel. The "fun comes in" in hauling the toboggans back up the hill, but at the slide near the suspension bridge this disagreeable part of the work is done by steam. The slide is down the steep river bank, the planks having been "iced" into such a slippery state that the descent is like falling

back of the Cedar lake shops, the tale is told. Having been so happily inaugurated the fun will now be fast and furious.

NOTED ON NEW YEAR'S.

The conductors on the motor line came out yesterday in all the glory of their new uniforms and travel picked up accordingly. The new togs are made of navy blue tricot, with brass buttons bearing the coat of arms of Minnesota; cap to match, heavily bullioned with gold braid and bearing the number of the conductor. The brakemen were not uniformed and looked, beside the nobby conductors, like "jimpson" weeds in a diamond, and Pillsbury's Best the most a bouquet with golden-tongued lilies.

Up to last evening no proposals to sell sites for the exposition had been received by the secretary, but it occasioned no alarm. Owners of Minneapolis real estate are as sharp as they make them, and they do not propose to "expose their hands before the draw." Proposals were not to be sealed and one owner might benefit by knowing the price put upon property by another. is pretty safe to say the proposals will all the successor to Rev. Treadwell Walden come in together on Monday morning.

A special calendar of thirty-five cases of the company of the com

"Yes, I tried the toboggan to-night," said a Linden avenue girl, "and I tell you it's royal sport, too. Charlie and I went to the venue, near Oak lake, Year's celebrations, and for this reason world. I sat in front, with my feet against postponed. the dashboard, and Charlie sat behind me cently northed this lordly city had their origin in a rink, but it is nevertheless a little hard that the good ones should suffer from it. But they do. A sentiment against rinks has been created that will be didn't, but I wish I had. You see if you didn't, but I wish I had. You see if you happen to get your feet on one side of the dashboard, your heels dig into the snow and make it fly up your clothes horribly. My new silk stockings were as wet as water and some of the snow flew—" and the girls passed on out of hearing.

Hundreds of good resolutions were made yesterday, as usual. If the sights of the streets were any criterion, most of them were saluted with royal bumpers, too. Along Washington avenue a good secondhand drunk pervaded the atmosphere all day and it almost made one dizzy to walk two blocks. Several young men were made very dizzy standing still, even while clinging to a brass rail with one hand and some frail glassware with the other. They were drinking to the health of their good resolutions.

A little weazened newsboy, known among the members of Mrs. Fari's club as Mister, when's you 'uns gun to git out nuther Christmas GLOBE? By golly, that last feller you 'uns got out was a reg'lar hummer. Me and Gip made more that day

than we's made sence, now I tell yer. I collared over \$4 that day. To-day was darn pizen bad. I only raked in 'bout \$1.40 darn pizen bad. I only raked in bout with all told. Say, I wusht you'd git out nuther one of them there hollerday nummers. Gip fashionable into a truly sumptuous piece of The Northwestern Miller relates the fol-

lowing incident, which reflects credit upon the workmanship of the Minneapolis coopers: The Regan bakery a few days ago received from New Orleans two barrels filled with rice, which have something of a history. They bore the proper label of the rice firm in New Orleans, but close inspec-tion showed also the older marks of one of After traveling to the Crescent City and

Yet the figures were taken directly from one of the evening papers, where they were gravely given as true. Think of 3,250 miles of pavement! Enough of it to pave a street from here to New York, via Chicago, thence to Washington city and down to Cinciunati and Louisville and back by way of St. Louis to Minneapolis. But just imagine 50,540 miles of street grading. If put into two streets they would enclose the earth in each direction, one running to London, through Continental Europe,

Watcher wants to go to der 'mancipation wen you gits a layout like dat. Yo heahs me, doon yo?" and he shook his skates and

MINNEAPOLIS SPORTS.

Char's Moth will leave to-day for Eau Claire, Wis., to ro into training for his match with Col. McLaughlin. Patsy Cardiff will depart for Fargo in a day or two for his mill with James Brady of Buffalo. Cardiff is still anxious to meet any pugilist, barring John L. Sullivan, for any reasonable purse.

Charles Moth is still ahead in the candidacy for the gold-headed cane at the Danish fair in market hall. It will close to-night.

A Wheelman's Challenge.

orting Editor of the Globe: I see by the Tribune that arrangements have been completed for a s'a-day b'cycle race, to take place at the Washington rink Jan. 25, and that Mlle. Louise Armaindo, the long-distance champion of America is going to be one of the contestants, and as she has got all of the long-distance records in America to her credit and defeated all of the long-distance riders of note in America, I would like to make a match with her for a twenty-six-hour race. As I have ridden within a few miles of the best record on the road I think I could defeat her in a long race and on an indoor track, and I hereby challenge her to ride a race of twenty-six hours for \$100 a side, and I am ready to have the race come off two weeks before the six-day race, and would name Jan. 15 and 16 for said race. I will come to Minneapolis any time to put up the money in any responsible party's hands, providing the managers of Washington rink will add a suitable purse to the winner, or I will race her at the Exposition rink at St. Paul. Hoping the madamoiseile will be ready to meet me to sign articles of agreement. 1 am, respectfully, FRED M. SHAW, Champion of Dakota.

Mitchell, Dak., Dec. 31, 1885. POLICE GATHERINGS.

The arrests during the past month amounted to 303. The watches of the police department ere changed yesterday.

The arrests yesterday were unimportant. They were principally holiday celebrations. The horse and buggy stolen from Hobart & Hobart, the real estate agents of the Boston block, was found yesterday out in the Seventh ward, at the corner of Nicollet

Emancipation Celebration.

The colored stizens of Minneapolis have held a fair for the benefit of the African \$100. Last night the affair was turned into a jubilee or jollification meeting, in celebration of the 23d anniversary of the emancipation from slavery. In the absence of J. G. Sterritt, J. L. Neill officiated as chairman. He opened the meeting with a neat and appropriate speech. He recited the object of the gathering. Julius Todd, the sweet singer of the society, followed with one of his songs, when the Declaration of Independence was read by Miss Jennie Hillyard, and J. C. Todd sang again. The Emancipation Procamation was read by F. L. Anderson, a graduate of our high school. Before he closed he seemed badly confused, and made too frequent reference to congress. Dr. A. A. Ames delivered one of his characteristic addresses, which was loudly applauded. Julius Todd and several others made short

Only a Drunken Spree. E. H. Husbands was supposed to have een knocked from his wagon and robbed yesterday, but subsequent developments howed that he had only celebrated the holidays in his own peculiar way. Mr. Husbands is the traveling agent for a compressed yeast company. Yesterday morning he was found by a milkman near the Lowry farm in Northeast Minneapolis, out beyond Gluck's brewery, in a pitiable condition. He was covered with blood, and the first impression was that he had been waylaid by highwaymen, but an investigation showed that he had indulged too freely in New Year's drinks and had fallen from his was found serious. The horse and buggy, which Husbands had hired from Dixon's livery stable, was found near Gluck's

The Dania Fair.

The fair in progress under the auspices of the Society Dania, in Market hall, was largely attended yesterday and will continue over to-morrow. The voting was spirited. Charles Moth seems to be the most popular athletic candidate for the popular brand of flour.

MINNEAPOLIS GLORULES. A "Silver King" matinee will be given at

the Grand to-day. The places of amusement were all iammed yesterday.

A meeting of Bethany Sisterhood will oc-

cur at 2 p. m. to-day, at the home. St. Paul's P. E. church will, to-day, elect

A special calendar of thirty-five cases will definite action on important measures was

MINNEAPOLIS PERSONALS.

Samuel Hill is in New York. Clement J. Holloway, the well-known took fancier of Grand Forks, is in the city.

Frank W. Buffum, a prominent lumberman of Muscatine, Ia., is at the West hotel.

Mrs. Charles Weyer, with her family, of Chicago, is a guest of her brother, F. H. Kratka, at the Clark house.

Fads and Knick-Knacks.

Thick cream, with a drop or two of otto of rose, makes an excellent and agreeable emollient for delicate complexions in cold weather. This should be applied at night. Blue glass and mind cure have had prosperous reigns, and now comes the bath cure, with enticing delights of Eastern luxury. We shall now call the bather rather than the doctor.

Pewter tankards are used for ornament rather than anything else, for pewter gives a rather unpleasant taste to liquids which are allowed to stand in it.

The amateur hammerer of brass is quiet at last, and has turned his attention to carving or modeling in clay, which are now more fashionable and less noisy.

The fir balsam which sells for 50 cents per pound will be utilized for "headache pillows." All sorts of covers are used for these pillows, but something which will wash is most useful.

A toilet set of carafe for water and a huge basin as large as a child's bath-tub is to be had in very beautiful Japanese ware,

A pair of sled mittens is a most useful present to give a small boy. After knitting the mittens of the heaviest Canadian wool line the palms with a piece of chamois leather. A boy so remembered will bless you many times during the season, particu-larly if he has a share in a "double runner."

He Had Him There.

Chicago News.
Mr. Sol Smith Russell tells how he re cently renewed an acquaintance with Mr. Otto Schnelgarten of Milwaukee. Schnelgarten set up the beer, and presently he

STILLWATER NEWS.

How the Advent of the New Year Was Celebrated.

Chief Shortall Presented With a Gold

The Glad New Year. The first day of the new year was an uneventful one in this city. The program published in the GLOBE was carried out with one or two exceptions. The fall of snow and of the mercury made the day look more like New Year's than Christmas did like Christmas. On account of the former the lacrosse game was not piayed on the lake, and the only skating was where the snow was shoveled off. For some reason there was less receiving than in former years. The ladies were at home, but notwithstanding this fact many gentlemen spent the afternoon making calls. During the afternoon and evening quite a number called at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., where the ladies of the Auxiliary society received and served refreshments. The services held in the St. Michael's, the German and French Catholic snow and of the mercury made the day look

Michael's, the German and French Catholic churches were largely attended. "Dad's Girl" at the Grand in the afternoon and evening drew fairly well, and the ball of Company K at the armory was largely at-tended and was a brilliant affair. At the shoot of the gun club for pigeons, Henry Heisel captured the largest number of birds, killing every one of his four, followed by Messrs. Welander and Willman. Big din-ners and family reunions were numerous, and from early morn to night the jovous salution, "Happy New Year," echoed on the crisp night air at every turn. To several families the day was a sad one on ac-count of the visitation of death, as else-where announced. The only social event of the evening, besides the Company

K hop, was a surprise on James Bronso Honors to the Chief.

A very pleasant surprise occurred yesterday in the municipal court room, the occasion being the presentation of an elegant gold shield to Chief of Police Shortall by the police. The presentation speech was made by Attorney C. D. Gregory in a neat manner. The chief knew nothing of the affair, and was so overcome by surprise that manner. The chief knew nothing of the affair, and was so overcome by surprise that he could simply thank the donors for the mark of their appreciation for him. The shield is a solid gold one elegantly engraved and cost just \$50. The inscription is as follows: Presented to Our Chief.

Matt Shortall, By the Stillwater Police Force, Jan. 1, 1886.

Immediately after the presentation, the chief invited the party to the Hippodrome, where he set 'em up in good shape. He is very proud of the present, and has reason

Notes About Town.

John Klatt, the young man who was killed in the woods on Tuesday, will be buried in the Catholic cemetery at South Stillwater this morning. The funeral will take place from the German Catuolic church and the St. Joseph's society will have charge.

Yesterday at noon the hearing of testimony before the district clerk in the case of Capt. Knapp against D. M. Swain for an accounting was adjourned until to-day. The suit is to ascertain what is due Knapp, if anything.

The funeral of Russell Eaton, who died from consumption, took place from his home on the corner of Hancock and Fifth avenue yesterday afternoon, and was well attended. John Anderson, a lumberman who ush-

ered in the new year by filling himself full of fighting whisky, was up before Judge Nethaway yesterday. He got nine days. The funeral of Miss Clymar, who died at South Stillwater on Wednesday, took place from her home yesterday and was largely attended. The deceased was 26 years old. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Glaspie, who died on Wednesday, aged 85 years, will take place this morning. The services will

be held in St. Michael's church. The SUNDAY GLOBE will be served to the people of Oak Park and South Still-water bright and early to-morrow and every

"This is the dullest New Year's I ever saw in Stillwater," remarked a citizen yesterday. From a reportorial standpoint he A meeting of the teachers of the differ-

ent Sunday schools of the city will be held at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. this even-Attorney Fayette Marsh received a hand-

ome New Year's present in the shape of a girl baby and is happy. Read the SUNDAY GLOBE to-morrow. It will contain the Stillwater news up to a late hour to-night.

All the society news in the SUNDAY GLOBE to-morrow. Buy it.

GIRLS, DON'T MARRY IN HASTE.

Though you may love fondly With heart and with soul, Keep well the affections Within your control; And, while you are anxious No minutes to waste,

This maxim remember: "Don't marry in haste!" In coming and going Abroad in the land, One meets with love's ruins, Like beacons they stand! They say to the thoughtless

In many a clime,
"Don't be in a hurry;
Give love ample time." "My lover may chang, e then," The maidens reply.
"Well, better beforehand
Than after," we cry.

True love's like a diamond. Mere fancy is paste.
Then, girls, this remember,
Don't marry in haste. If you tarry awhile

If you tarry awhile
In your prudence and pride
Ere you enter life's garden
As bridegroom and bride,
You'll learn of each other,
And if both prove true,
You'll love him forever,
As he will love you.

Sweet girls in your beauty. Shy maiden or belle, From the lords of creation

Choose wisely and well
There are sweethearts in plenty,
And some to your taste;
But, dears, when you've chosen,
Don't marry in haste.

ON NEW YEAR'S DAY.

"Now I wonder what that means?" said Philo Lusk. He had just come back from his snowy tramp to the postoffice, with the weekly paper and one letter.

Old Mrs. Lusk had brought in the lighted candles and piled an extra log on the fire, so that the low-ceiled kitchen was all aglow with ruddy light, while the smell of stewing apples and the song of the tea-kettle which hung from the iron crane lent a practical idea of comfort to the scene. "Taxes, aint it?" said Mrs. Lusk, whose

eyesight was not as good as it had been. eyesight was not as good as it had been.
"No," it aint, said Philo. "It aint a
letter at all. It's just a card: 'Miss Valeria
Whitman. At home Jan. 1, 1885.'"
"La!" said Mrs. Lusk. "She wants you

"Get out!" said Philo, with a sudden access of sheepishness. "Why should I go "Well, why not?" asked Mrs. Lusk.

"It's what the city people do, I'm told. They make a big cake and draw a pitcher of cider, and set down in their best clothes to see company. Valley Whitman is dreadfully enterprising. She means to lead in the fashions 'Am I to call there?" asked Philo.

Whitman. At home."
"She's at home most days, aint she?" said Philo, musingly. "There never was anything of the gadabout in Valley Whitman that I ever heard of." "Oh, but this 'ere's a new kink," explained Mrs. Lusk. "New Year's day,

on't you see?"
"I'd calculated to take the oxen on to

"Why, of course," said his mother.
"What else should it mean?—'Miss Valeria

Suidge hill and grub stumps out of the clearing on New Year's day," said Philo.
"The next day will do just as well for the stumps. One might as well be out of

the world as out of the fashion," said Mrs.

Deacon Folgrove got one of Miss Whitman's cards—also Squire Hart. In fact, there was not a widower, or old bachelor, or eligible swain in Cedarville who was omitted from the list.

"I aint as young as I was," said Miss Whitman to herself. "It's high time I took steps to establish myself."

So she put fresh muslin curtains to the windows made herself, a new gown as

windows, made herself a new gown ac-cording te the latest fashion-plate, and prepared for the festive initial day of the

Miss Valeria Whitman had passed he Miss Valeria Whitman had passed her 45th birthday. She was stout and ruddy, with the very best set of teeth that the Cedarville dentist could supply, and she was very tired of living alone and sewing on vests to earn her pin-money. She had determined on this particular occasion to make a coup d'etat and win a husband. So she attired herself on New Year's day So she attired herself on New Year's day in a green satin dress, cut low in the neck and short in the sleeves, and pinned a

bunch of chrysanthemums at her left side and puffed her hair in the most elaborate fashion. "I do declare," said Miss Val to herself,
"I don't look a day over 20."

Deacon Folgrove was the first to arrive—
hard-handed, hard-headed old man, with a

complexion of leather and the keenest of "I got a letter from you, Miss Whitman."

said he. "I suppose you want to consult me on business."

"La, deacon, what a verv strange idea!" said Miss Whitman, with a giggle. "No, indeed; I only wish to promote sociability at this fortive seacon." this festive season.'

"Well. then, I guess I'd better be going," said the deacon, crisply. "I haint got no time for no sigh foolery."

"Don't be in a hurry, deacon," said Miss Whitman. "I do wish to consuit you."

"About what?" said the deacon, looking doubloosly at the chilled shoulders and purple sayes, of the led."

ple arms of the lady.
"Marriage!" said Miss Whitman. "Would you advise me, dear deacon, to commit my future to the hands of another?" "Eh?" said the deacod. "Had an offer?"
"Yes," said Miss Whitman, driven by his

directness into an absolute lie. "Then if I was you," said the deacon,
"I'd accept it; 'cause it aint likely you'll
have many of 'em."
Miss Whitman colored under the rice "But, deacon," she stammered, "what

if I don't love the man? What if I love "Then don't accept him," said the dea-con. "But," suddenly becoming aware of his danger, as Miss Valeria moved her chair a little clever to his, 'my horse is gettin dreadful uneasy; I guess I'll be goin'. No, thank you,'' as Miss Whitman took up a plate of cake. "I don't never eat nothin' except at my reg'lar meals. Good morn-

And thus the deacon escaped. "Eh! what's that noise? If it's the cat jumping at my canary again—but it sounded like some one laughing, and cats don't laugh. Who's that? Philo Lusk, I declare! Well, he's a likely young fellow not as rich as Squire Hart, maybe, but—oh, come in Mr. Lusk, come in! 1 am so glad to see youl Lovely day, isn't it?"
Philo Lusk sat down with his hat in his

"I received your card, Miss Valeria." said he, "and I am here in response to it."
"So kind of you!" said Miss Whitman, with
a smile which not even the fabled "cats of

Cheshire" could excel, arthur ported to be good at smiling.

"To tell the truth," said honest Philo,
"I wanted a little talk with you."

"I wanted wanted a little talk with you." "Indeed!" said the lady. "Won't you come here and sit beside me on the sofa?

It's more sociable like." "Oh, yes, if you like," said Philo, obeying her gestures of invitation. my mother is getting feebler every day, and we feel the need of a young person at the farm. I am 28 now, and the place is in prime order, and I've money at interest, so I've pretty much made up my mind to

Miss Valeria let the puffed and frizzled head fall on his shoulder.

'Dearest Philo!" she exclaimed.

'Yes—exactly," said Philo, moving as far away as the arm of the sofa would al-

low. "So if you thought your niece Bella would have me—"
"My niece Bella!" gasped the lady, the immovable bloom never altering on her face although her heart beat wildly and her lips "Yes," said Philo: "I hoped to have

seen her here to-day."
"No," said Miss Valeria, sharply. "She has gone away; if she hadn't she wouldn't accept you.' "Is-is she engaged to some one else?"

stammered poor Philo.
"Yes," said Miss Whitman, "to Peter Gregson. But, Philo, do not grieve; I am ready to entertain your suit, though Bella despises you—"
"But she doesn't aunty!" said a clear, distinct voice, and Bella herself entered the room. "On the contrary, she loves Philo Lusk dearly; and she refused Peter Greg-

son, as you know very well. Oh, Philo," with a reproachful glance at her lover, "would you have believed her falsehoods?"
"How came you here?" screamed Miss Whitman. "I went to Mrs. Willet's house," said

Bella, "and she had gone to spend the holidays with her niece at Medbury. So I "You are a dreadful minx!" cried Miss Valeria, nearly suffocated with indignation. "Gently," said Philo Lusk, interposing in

Bella's defense. "No calling "And you shan't stay in my house another day!" added the indignant lady.
"Then she shall come to mine!" boldly

asserted Philo Lusk. "Come, Bella, my sleigh is at the door and it holds exactly We'll go to Parson Meadows and get married this very hour."

And they did so; and Mrs. Lusk, Sr., who was waiting at the farm house to receive her son, was delighted beyond measure.

"If it hadn't been me," said Bella, laughing, mischievously, "it would have been Aunt Val, for she was determined to marry Philo." "The Lord forbid!" said Mrs. Lusk,

piously.
"And after this," said Philo, as he led his bride in, "the first day of the year will be a double anniversary—the happiest of happy New Years to us—eh, Bella?" POLITENESS THAT PAYS.

How a Chesterfield Hotel Clerk Gets a Mortgage on Dinners

"Won't you leave your coat down here before you go up to dinner? Let me take it," suavely besought the clerk of a country hotel of a visitor who had just come in. "I will hang it up," he continued, politely. The guest thanked him for his profuse

display of courtesy, and went upstairs highly pleased with the trouble that had beed taken over him.

"We always do that," said the clerk, winking at a bystander. "I have only been in the hotel business two months, but that was the first trick I learned. I wanted that man's coat as security for the payment of his dinner bill. It is the rule in many country hotels to get the unknown transient to deposit his coat, hat or gum boots in the office. If it is done properly the visitor thinks it is nothing but native politeness."—Philadelphia Press.

Time Is Money to Him. "I would like to have about ten minute of your time," said an impecunious looking individual to Jay Gould the other day. "Well, hurry up, My time is worth \$250

"Oh, well, give me \$50 now and I wont trouble you. That's an easy way for you to make \$200. See?"—Yonkers States-Another Unangement Broken.

porch?" inquired a small boy of a gentleman caller at the house.
"My axe, sonny? What caused you to imagine that I had an axe?" "Cos papa said yesterday that he won-dered what kind of an axe you had to grind that made you come to our house so often."
—Drake's Travellers' Magazine.

"Did you leave your axe out on the

Muzzle is off and we are rabid. Some of our competitors have got the queer idea in their heads that they can get down to the low prices of the Big Boston, Minneapolis, corner of Washington and Second Avenues south. We have our war paint on and will give a legal guarantee to sell Men's Youths' and Childrens' Heavy-Weight Suits and Overcoats, Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, lower than any other store in the West. Remember, all of our goods are of the very latest styles and fabrics, but we are bound to close them out regardless of profit or cost. We give the Waterbury watch with every suit or overcoat that sells for \$12 and over. Gather in the prizes.



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STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF RAMSEY In the matter of the estate of Henry Wambaugh,

In the matter of the estate of Henry Wambaugh, deceased,
On reading the petition of James Cullen, of said county, filed in this court November 16, 1885, representing, among other things, that Henry Wambaugh, late of Steuben county, state of New York, on the — day of June, A. D. 1869, at said Steuben county, state of New York, died intestate, and being an inhabitant of said county and state at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is the owner of certain real estate by purchase from the heirs of decedent which at the time of his death was the property of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to some suitable person granted:

It is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this court, on Monday, the 11th day of January, A. D. 1885, at ten o'clock a. m., at the Probate office in St. Paul in said county.

Ordered further that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the St. Paul DAILY GLOBE, a newspaper printed and published at St. Paul, in said county.

By the Court.

By the Court,
[1..8.] WM. B. MCGRORTY, Judge of Probate.

Attest: Frank Robert, Jr., Clerk. de19-4w-sat

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St. Louis "Through" Ex	d2:80 p m d12:30 p m	
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	St. Paul	neapolis	St Paul	Mi nneap
orris, Willmar, Brown's Valley and Breckenridge	*7:30 a m	8:05 a m	*7:00 p m	6:25 p
rgus Falls, Moorhead, Fargo, Crookston	48:05 a m	8:45 am	*6:15 p m	5:409
water.	*2:80 p m	2:05pm	*12:00 m	11:200
Cloud Accommodation, via. Anoka and Elk River eckenridge, Wahpeton, Casselton, Hope, Portland, Mayville, Crookston, Grand Forks, Devils Lake and	*8:30p in	4:05 p m	*10:55 a m	10:20a
St. Vincent and Winnipeg	7:30 p m	8:05p m	7:30 a m	6:552
Lake, Larimore, Necae.	8:30 p m	9:10 p m	7:00 a m	6:25 a
ST. PAUL AND MINNEAF	OLIS SI	HORT LI	NE.	

LEAVE ST. PAUL: 6:45 a m. *7:05 a m. *7:30 a m. *7:55 a m. *3:05 a m. 8:30 a m. 9:39 a m. 10:30 a m. 11:30 a m. 12:30 p m. 1:30 p m. 2:30 p m. 2:40 p m. 3:30 p m. 4:70 p m. 4:30 p m. 5:30 p m. 1: p m. *6:1. p m. 6:30 p m. 7:30 p m. 8:30 p m. 10:30 p m. 1:50 n n. 11:30 p m. 1:30 p m. 1:50 p m. 7:30 a m. 7:30 p m. 1:30 p m. 3:30 p m. 4:30 p m. 4:30 p m. 4:30 p m. 1:30 p m. 1:

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River Falls & Ellsworth Fast Chicago Express	+4:30 p m	+5:00 p m
St. Paul & Pierre Express	*8:10 p m *12:05 nig't	*8:50 p m
Lake Crystal and Elmore.	omidnight	*11:30 p m *11:30 p m
	migni-Bue	11.00 P III
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St. Paul & Pierre Express	*3:00 a m	*2:30 a m
Chicago Day Express	*6:30 a m	*7:15 a m
Ellsworth & River Falls	+9:10 a m	49:55 a m
Merriam J'n & Shakopee.	11:20 a m	11:55 a m
Chicago Night Express	*2:25 p m	*3:10 p m
Sioux C., S'x F.& Pipest'ne	48:30 a m	7:55 p m
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Lake Superior Express	+6:05 p m	+6:45 p m
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