## ST. PAUL MATTERS.

In Accordance With the Divine Command the Preachers Go Into the Byways.

Two New Churches Opened to the Worship of God on a Stormy Sunday.

Workings of the New Penal Code-St. Paul's Trade the Past Six Days.

Yesterday's Snow Storm--The Offcers of the Chamber--General Local.

#### TAUGHT IN THE THEATRE. The Word of God Expounded at the Olympic Last Night.

The Olympic theater was occupied last evening by an audience that completely filled the large building. The audience was somewhat different in character from the usual congregations that frequent that place, and many of the familiar features of those that are frequent visitors of this place | ity of the church over 400. of amusement were absent. The service was an undenominational gospel meeting, instituted by Rev. Dr. Dana of the Plymouth Congregational church, assisted by Rev. Robert Smith, the well-known Bethel missionary, Rev. E. Jay Cook, Rev. H. H. Hart and others interested in the dissemination of the gospel. The piano was placed upon the stage and the sacred music, undoubtedly new to the astonished instrument, was under the direction of Mr. J. R. Hague, the secretary of the Y. C. A. The stage was occupied by a great many ladies and gentlemen who are prominent in church and city missionary labor. Among them were noticed Mrs. Fanning, Mrs. Lichtenberger, Mrs. Noble, Miss Raymond, Miss Carsley, Miss tolerate for one moment any interruption to the services. Such admonitions were happily unnecessary, as a more orderly crowd had never assembled within the walls of the theater. The audience down stairs in the dress circle and parquette was quite a respectable one, and many wellknown ladies and gentlemen of this city occupied that portion of the house. There were also present many well-known men about town and several sporting characters, who listened intently to the services and the remarks made. Upstairs in the gallery a respectable-looking lot of men and boys ound seats and remained quietly through the evening, apparently deeply interested. THE GALLERY GODS

and toughs were conspicuously absent. The proprietor, Mr. Pat Conley, occupied the right hand stage box and was personally thanked by the originators of the meeting for his liberallty and kindness in placing his house, heated and lighted, at their disposal, free of charge. The services were opened promptly at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Dana who delivered a short prayer invoking the blessing and guidance of the Creator, after which he gave out the hymn. When the which he gave out the hymn. When the ladies and gentlemen upon the stage had finished the singing of the hymn, the scripures were read by the Bethel missionary, Rev. Robert Smith, who then made the following prayer:

O! God, we know that this meeting can be nothing without thy power. We have come here to-night in response to Thy divine command to go into the world and preach Thy word. We are here to help our neighbors. May Thy blessing rest upon Thy servants who are trying to do Thy bidding. Bless them and give them power to do good. We beseech Thee that there may go forth from this place to-night such an influence as will be felt throughout the whole city of St. Paul. DR. DANA'S SERMON.

Rev. Dr. Dana then delivered the address of the evening and spoke for half an hour, and made an eloquent appeal to those pres-

always customary to introduce a service that is usual for a week of prayer, and the services this evening would partake somespeak in a place of this kind. better place where good can be done, especially where so many like to come. call your attention to what the Christian themselves giving themselves up to prayer. Every one should be glad to think that not in this city and country, but all over the civilized world, Christian people are engaged in prayer and giving praise to Let us start this evening with the thought of what we are; what kind of peothe commercial pursuits and our own pleasure that we have no time to attend to our that in this and similar places the ordin he has but one life to live. It never comes back if we fritter it foolishly away, it is gone and we can never redeem it. Can you help but ask what kind of a life you are leading and wonder what you are doand asks us to utilize these helps that he after year and not associate with His has given us and use them as a chart by The question we can always live. arises where are we to-night? Are we so living in the fear of God and the love of Jesus as to render ourselves ready for Him when He calls. There come to all of us MEMORIES OF THE PAST;

memories of godly homes, praying mothers, little graves that were filled many years ago. In every man's heart you will find good in-stincts that cause him to regret the career that he is leading, caused by the inspiration of the heavenly Father. What will you do? Shall we always be the men and women we are to-night? I tell you it would be a terrible thing if we were to have the angel of death appear to us to-night and tell us that we must go. Always to remain what we are to-night. If we are not ready it will be terrible, and I hope there will some go out of these doors to-night better, and resolved to lead a different life. I care not how low a man is, there is still a spark of the Deity, and the Lord Jesus Christ knows that deep down in his heart is the image of Himself, that cannot be eradicated and only wants to be aroused to be kindled into a flame that will lead him to repentance and the acknowledgment of the error of his

l once stood in the presence of the notorious Jerry McAuley of Yew York, in his own Water street mission, and heard him preach. There was something wonderful in his s impassioned eloquence as he there pleading with his own class of people, urging them to come up to a higher plane of life; to give up the life they were leading and give themselves to Christ. This man was once the wickedest and most notorious character in New York, yet he had been saved. He went to Jesus, and Christ not only took him up, but made him one of his own apostles, and when he died the whole city almost was present at his funeral to shed tears upon his bier and pay tribute to his worth and the good he had done. Men and women of the highest stending were gled to hear of the highest standing were glad to honor the dead, reformed thief and outcast. After his conversion the good he accomplished among the classes with whom he formerly associated was incalculable. He possessed an eloquence in his way and a manner of reaching those with whom he labored that man stood near by smoking a cigar, the no pulpit could furnish. Think of bearded woman was wearing a seal-skin man was saved, and that there is none so vile that the Savior will not willingly and freely forgive him. You say you can't change your disposition, that you can't give up the habits that you have acquired through the years you have lived? Remember that Christ died for is such, and that the teachings of God's word for such. The love that Christ bears for for such. The love that Christ bears for seems to have shows like ours on the list. all of you is more powerful than a mother's So we thought we would be sure and keep love. He is the poor man's friend, the law, and didn't open up." 'We got an opinion from a pro-

city and save them. Simple is the lesson city and save them. Simple is the lesson given to the primary scholar and simple is the Lord's lesson given you to-night."

Remarks were also made by Rev. Mr. Cook, Mr. Joseph McKibben, who spoke in Mr. Joseph Cochran's place, that gentleman being unavoidably absent, and Rev. Robert Smith. The latter gentleman related his corresponding in this city twenty.

lated his own experience in this city twenty years ago, and urged those who were not Christians to not delay the opportunity. The service closed with song. DEDICATION SERVICES. Westminster Presbyterian Church West St. Paul, Consecrated. The Westminster Presbyterian church in

yssterday afternoon with appropriate and interesting services. The church has just been completed at an expense of about \$5,000, and was opened for worship for the first time yesterday afternoon. The edifice is a neat and substantial frame structure of gothic architecture, and was design and its construction superintended by Mr. H. R. P. Hamilton. The interior of the church is neatly arranged in a very comfortable manner. It is furnished entirely with Georgia pine, oil finished, and will accommodate about 275 worshippers. In the rear is a lecture room that can be opened and connected with the main auditorium. This

room will seat 150, making the total capac-The Westminster church was organized less than a year ago by the present pastor, Dr. C. C. Herriott, and now embraces a membership of seventy, and a congregation of worshippers of nearly double that number. The services were opened with the singing of a hymn by the congregation, standing, at the conclusion of which the divine blessing was invoked by Dr. Rice. The pastor, Dr. Herriott, then read the scripture lesson for that day, and called upon the congregation to join in singing "Rock of Ages."

THE SERMON.
The dedicatory sermon was delivered by Dr. Robert Christie, pastor of the House of Hope, who spoke eloquently of God's temples and the churches erected for his wor-Tallmadge, Hunter, Wheeler, Miller, Hayne, Saunders. Manager Hilton remained at the front of the house and had Hayne, Saunders. Manager Hilton remained at the front of the house and had all of the theater attaches at their usual posts and gave them instructions to see that the strictest order was observed, and to not and erecting an altar called it Bethel, or a place of worship, a place to glorify God. The interest of these sacred structures, unlike those of the heathen, was not to localize God or limit Him to any particular place, for as Solomon said, 'The heaven of heav-ens cannot contain Thee.' God said, 'I have hallowed thine house and will make it able. There have been few failures in mine dwelling place.' This is the Christian acceptation of God's wishes, and when these services shall have been concluded this will be a house of God in the strictest interpretation of the term. People hold dear the house of God, and it has been hal-lowed and reverenced from the beginning down to the present."

Here the reverend gentleman illustrated his remarks by vividly drawn word pictures descriptive of the wonderful manifestations of God's presence to his apostles and the patriarchs in days of old, and showed that the church had always been held as the dearest and most sacred spot by those who loved God. Continuing, he said: "The same influence which, in the past, bound David, Jacob and others to the house of God, will bind many here, now and in the future, to this beautiful temple. Here, as the years roll on, many will come within its fold and will stand here to make their confession of faith and pledge their vows to do the Master's work. Here little children will be brought to receive baptism; here loved ones will be brought cold in death and the last sad rites performed, while the survi-vors shall receive the comfort of the Lord. HERE WILL COME COUPLES

and stand and pledge their vows to comfort each other and make each other's life happy. Such hearts will have received fort within the walls of this sanctuary, and such a heart will be lost to a sense of place I would again say we do not intend to be local. While God is everywhere, His ordinances are established in the church, system, but makes no manifestation of its presence. Should a person be found so ignorant of electricity as to what of that character. I always like to have never heard of it, take him to the tele-There is no graph office, where he can hear the clicking of the inslruments; or to the electric light, so many like to come. Now I tention to what the Christian doing at present in hemselves up to prayer. should be glad to think that not his city and country, but all city and country, but all city and country, but all more manifest himself to those who spend their summer days in the woods, or on the coarshore or to those who go upon the ice. in the winter, or those who go to the political meeting or social parties of an evening. ple we are and what kind of lives we are leading. Are we so busily engaged with read their Bibles, I would say that the machinery is not there. By this we mean spiritual welfare? Every one knows that ances of God are established, and God promises to make it a resting place and His place of habitation, Unless we have a form the spirit will die. Church-going and Bible-reading are not religion, but religion can not exist without them. You can't Now God starts on this new year absent yourself from God's tabernacle year ple, or listen to His teachings and be a true believer and a truthful follower of the You must not be satisfied to worship Him in private, you must honor Him by worshiping in public. Why should

we not love God's house? THE CHILDREN OF GEN. GRANT should always hold dear and have the greatest respect for beautiful Riverside park. Not alone because it is the resting place of their father's remains, but because it is forever dedicated for the purpose of honoring his memory. Henceforth it will be a sacred spot to them. No more will the pleasure-seekers revel on its beautiful lawns. It is to be forever sacred to him who rests beneath its sod. Likewise this church is dedicated to the glory and honor of God. Here we shall hear his praises from day to day. How shall we fail to love and revere the place? A day spent here will be worth a thousand spent in the resorts of the world.

At the conclusion of the sermon Dr. Neal made a short address to the congregation and delivered the dedicatory prayer. financial statement was made of the dition of the society, showing that there was still a debt of about \$2,000 upon the Without particularly soliciting funds, Dr. Herriott stated that there were ent some who had expressed a desire to contribute aid, and to give them an oppor-tunity of doing so a collection would be taken. About \$500 was raised, a number of gentlemen subscribing \$50 each toward

### BREAKING THE SABBATH. The First Since the New Penal Code

Took Effect. Yesterday afternoon the lions in the Fourth Street museum had a day off from their usual exercises, the Punch and Judy box was silent, the bears and other caged curiosities walked slowly behind their bars, and nobody looked at them, while on the main entrance was posted a tin placard, with the words, "Museum closed to-day; will be open to-morrow as usual." When a GLOBE reporter went upstairs the manager was sitting on the stage where the living skeleton used to have his chair, the animal cap, and warming herself by a stove that sent out little heat, while two or three at-Savior taches of the concern were gathered in a little knot discussing some newspaper article that one had been reading. "It's all on account of the new penal code," said Col. Gore. "We didn't know whether any one would come down on us or not, although the code prohibits Sabbath-breaking, and

love. He is the poor man's friend, the father of the orphan and is here to-night asking you to forget what you are and come unto him. He came down on to earth and died to save people, and if he was on earth to-night he would be more than willing to come and preach to you in this place. He would seek out the worst characters in the worst characters in the worst characters in the within the law, and didn't open up."

"We got an opinion from a prominent lawyer to the effect that it would be safe to go on until notlined to quit, and so we are running as usual," said Mr. Richards at the Seventh street museum when a Globe man asked if he was not violating the state law. "We hardly know whether it is a violation."

"We hardly know whether it is a violation."

was, The Philosophy of Prayer, from which he preached an eloquent and forcible discourse.

Smoke the Dally Globe cigar. Havana filler and Connecticut wrapper. Sibley street.

Steps are being taken to hold a winter carnival at Halifax February next to be modeled after those held in Montreal.

but the chances are that the law won't be enforced the first day," said another gentle-man connected with the concern. The por-tion of the code which seemed to the pro-prietors to include them was that of

SABBATH BREAKING, which prohibits all labor, except works of necessity or charity, on the Sabbath, also public sports, trades, manufactures and mechanical employments. Among other pro-visions touching Sabbath breaking, the code provides that articles of food may be sold before 10 o'clock in the morning, and meals may be sold to be eaten on the premises. Cigars and tobacco cannot be sold in places other than where liquors, fruits, newspa-pers, etc., are offered for sale. Sabbath breaking is made a misdemeanor, punish-able by a fine of not less than \$1 nor more West St. Paul was dedicated at 3 o'clock than \$10, or by imprisonment not exceeding

five days, or both.

A brief trip to some of the prominent places of the above classes indicated that few, if any, changes in the general style of eting business had been made by reason of the new law. The man behind the counter at a Wabasha street cigar store said he had not heard of the penal code. If it required the closing of cigar stores on Sun-If it day he hoped it would be enforced. Just as much business would be done in the week, for everybody would stock up on Saturday night. "The penal code be blowed," said a

saloonkeeper, "it doesn't touch us anyway and I don't believe it would be enforced if there was a clause to close up our busi-There was some inquiry made by proprietors at one or two of the places visited as to the exact wording of the code and as

to the penalties for Sabbath breaking, but as a rule that was about all there was to indicate that the condition of affairs was different from a week ago.

### ST. PAUL'S TRADE,

Wholesale and Retail Business During the Past Week.

Numerous presents were received, and after the ceremony a reception was given by Mr. Simon Jacobs, at Garfield Post hall. A feature of the reception was the rendition During the week the money market has been unsettled, owing to the closing of the of two songs by Mr. Myrowick of the Carle-ton Opera company. The reception was followed by a dance in the evening. Among year. Eastern exchange has been selling at a sharp premium, and will probably con-This has been a quiet week with the wholesale grocers, and the same applies to fhe dry goods business.

The drug market has been very active or the season. The new year opens with a rush. There never was a pleasanter of the season.

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The drug market has been very active or the season. The new year opens with a rush. There never was a pleasanter of the evening. Among the many who were present were S. M. Kittleson, L. Pavian, H. Goldblum, S. Cohen, J. Moses, N. Aunshinsky of Anoka; I. Cohen of Menominee, Wis.

Wanted Arsenic.

A young man about 25 controls.

with a rush. There never was a pleasanter or more kindly feeling between purchaser and supply men than has been developed in the expressions of the holidays. Prices are well sustained, though still very low; all trade indications, however, are favorthe drug trade in 1885 in the Northwest, and everywhere now this branch of trade seems in excellent condition. Morphine is a little higher; also oil of cubebs. Quinine is lower. Turpentine advanced. Linseed oil dull and will be lower.

The wholesale clothing business has been Those dealing in hats, caps and furs have had an excellent year, the general result being 25 per cent. greater than the preceding one.

All other branches of wholesale business have had a quiet week, as far as filling orders is concerned, but they have been busily engaged in taking stock.

The various branches of the retail busi-

ness have had an excellent holiday trade, greatly exceeding that of last year.

C. A. MCNEALE,

Secretary St. Paul Chamber of Commerce.

### THE CHAMBER'S OFFICERS.

A New Secretary -- Those Who Have Filled the Offices.

To-day was the date set by Prof. Phelps when his acceptance of the secretaryship of the St. Paul chamber of commerce should take effect. He has already been before that body and a good number of the leading business men of the city, and expressed himself as to the general nature of his methods. He has been pretty well introhonor and love if it fail to say. 'Lord, I love Thee and the habitation where Thou dost dwell.' Speaking of God's dwelling chamber expect that the organization will chamber expect that the organization will take on a new life from the date of the commencement of his work. A look at the records shows that from its organization, and made an eloquent appeal to those present to change the character of their ways and look to their salvation.

He said: In introducing this service I wish to say that at this time of the year it is eral solidity. Below are given the officers of the society from 1867 to 1885, together with their period of service.

with their period of service.

Presidents—1867-70, J. C. Burbank: 1871-2,
H. H. Sibley; 1873-7, H. M. Rice; 18:8-80, H.
H. Sibley; 1881-5, Gen. John B. Sanborn.

Vice Presidents—1867, H. M. Rice, H.
Thompson; 1868-9, H. Thompson, H. H. Sibley: 1870, D. W. Ingersoll, C. D. Strong;
1871-2, Charles Scheffer, C. D. Strong; 1873-5,
Charles Scheffer, Russell Blakeley; 1876, T.
J. Barney, C. D. Strong; 1877. D. W. Ingersoll, William Lindeke; 1878, William Lee, Pascal Smith; 1879, T. J. Barney, Russell Blakeley; 1880, T. J. Barney, M. L. Wilson; 1881-4,
F. Driscoll; 1885, D. R. Noyes.

Secretaries—1867, Gen. R. N. McLaren protem, J. D. Ludden; 1868, J. D. Ludden; 1875, Alexander Johnson; 1876, H. P. Hall protem, Thomas Dowse; 1877, S. D. Lord protem, H. Rogers; 1878-80, W. D. Rogers; 1881-2, F. A. Fogg; 1883-5, C. A. McNeale.

tem, H. Rogers; 1878-80, W. D. Rogers; 1881-2, F. A. Fogg; 1883-5, C. A. McNeale, Treasurers—1867-9, William Dawson; 1870-1, O. B. Turrell; 1872-5, D. A. Monfort; 1878-7, William Dawson; 1878-80, F. Willius; 1881-2, W. R. Merriam; 1883-5, Peter Berkey.

#### COLD AND STORMY WEATHER. A Heavy Snowfall to the Southeast -- Present Indications.

The snow began to fall in St. Paul yesterday forenoon accompanied by a rise in the thermometer during the past twentyfour hours of three degrees. During the night there was a heavy fall of snow, accompanied by a northwest wind, which filled the air with crystal clouds, flopping the loose garments of the hurrying pedes-trian and blinding his half-shut eyes. Signal Officer Lyons said the storm center was reported as having started in the Southwest, moving northwesterly, and that it would probably go down the St. Lawrence But little snow will fall west of valley. here, but numerous blockades may be expected to-day to the south and southeast of this point. Snow began falling at La Crosse yesterday morning and at midnight of the 3d, one and a half inches of melted snow had fallen, equivalent to about a foot and a half of snow on the level. Heavy sleet was reported as prevailing at that point last night. Last night's reports from Western stations showed a rising barometer, hence the storm is not likely to extend to the westward. At 9 p. m. yesterday evening the thermometer registered 23 ° above zero. Indications are for a continuance of snowfall to-day and generally stationary or slightly falling emperature for the next twenty-four hours. A drop of the mercury will probably follow

#### A NEW CHURCH. The Ross Street Methodist Church

Added to the List. The new Ross Street M. E. church, near the harvester works, was opened as a temple of worship yesterday afternoon, Rev. R. Forbes delivering the sermon. The rise of this new organization dates from last midsummer, when Rev. Forbes of the Jackson street church and Rev. Dr. Stafford of the Grace church began a series of meetings in that vicinity, followed by the establishment of a Sunday school and the organizing of a congregation. At the last conference the congrega-tion requested the bishop to supply them with a pastor, and in response Rev. James Dorr, now residing at Hamline, was appointed to the new pulpit. He at once proceeded to organize a church, and with the aid of the city churches to erect the house of wor-ship opened yesterday. The building is of modern style, neat in appearance and cost, exclusive of lot, about \$3,000. "it's all on its completion in the spring. The church is yet small in numbers, but has a future before it. Its indebtedness is nearly protect, although mainly on the Grace M. E. church for its

Dr. Forbes' subject yesterday afternoon was, The Philosophy of Prayer, from which he preached an eloquent and forcible dis-

this winter. Especially fine numbers were: "Fest March," Faust; overture, "Summer Night's Dream," Suppe; "Monastery Bells," from Lefevre. Karl Hildebrandt, lately returned from Germany, sang a bass solo which was exceptionally well received.

A SMALL FIRE.

Blizzard.

A small, one-story frame residence on

contents was entirely destroyed. It was

owned and occupied by a laborer named

Frank Groboski and his family who barely escaped with their lives. Mrs. Groboski had her hand and arm se-

verely cut while saving her youngest child,

a baby about 6 months old. She was forced to make her exit through a window

Jacob-Shapiro.

The Jewish synagogue at College avenue

day afternoon of the marriage of Mr. Harry

Jacob to Miss Jennie Shapiro, Rabbi Rosen thal performing the ceremony. The groom is one of the pioneer Hebrews of St. Paul.

his appearance at the drug store of Gem-

mer Brothers, No. 500 West Seventh street,

yesterday afternoon and wanted to pur-

wanted the drug for that purpose. As he appeared somewhat singular, Officer Schae-fer was called in and had him conveyed to

the station as a probable subject for the in-sane asylum. He gave his name as M.

GLOBULES.

Chamber of commerce directors will meet

The Cyril Mathod society will next Sat-

urday present 'Our Lord in Prison," to be followed by a ball.

National league will meet this evening in

It was Frank Donovan and not John

To-night Charles Hoyt's "Rag Baby" at

the Grand. Sale of seats for Lizzie May Ulmer in "Dad's Girl" will open to-day.

The dime museum of Sackett & Wiggins

will open to-day with the marine wonders.

Idealetta and Wallace, Princess Lucy and

Mr. William Lee Howard, who has been

confined to his room for the last six weeks with severe illness, is nearly recovered and

"Jack," the sagacious elephant dog attached to the Nickel Plate menagerie, now

wears a gorgeously spangled blanket. It was presented by some lady admirer, struck

with the canine's wonderful intelligence.

service vesterday morning. The exercises

were appropriate to the opening Sabbath of

The congregations of Plymouth and the

Central churches will unite in a service in

the former church to-day. Rev. McLaren. Dr. Dana, and Rev. Robert Smith will

speak upon the subject of Thanksgiving

Capital Legion No. 3, Select Knights A

O. U. W., by invitation of Grand Com-

mander Comfort, will visit Metropolitan

Legion of Minneapolis on Tuesday evening

leaving the depot at 7 o'clock, to assist i

the installation ceremonies of the latter

A valuable acousition to St. Paul busines

circles is J. J. Corcoran, Esq. of Nash ville, who has had charge of Dun's Com-

come to this city to manage the same agency here, and his territory will embrace Minne.

apolis, Duluth, and other Northwestern

cities. His headquarters are in the Drake

Rev. Dr. Dana addressed the meeting at

New Year. He spoke earnestly and im-

pressively of the many grand opportunities that await at the opening of the New Year

which every one should aim to seek, grass

by Mr. Harrison, assisted by Mrs. Brinck-erhoff. The meeting in the morning for

deaf mutes was well attended and was in

PERSONALS.

John N. Strong, Huron, Mont., was in

Hon. H. P. Hubbell of Winona was at

Hon. W. X. Steele and wife, Steele,

D. E. Husey, Sioux City, D. F. McAvoy,

Parmly Billings and E. G. Bailey, Billings, Mont., were at the Ryan yesterday.

W. H. Knowlton, Dubuque, Ia., and A. Chard of Farmington are at the Windsor.

John Edwards and wife, Drummond, Mont.; A. G. Baker, C. D. Powers, George

W. Powers, Milwaukee; Ed A. Lee, De troit; John McManus, Duluth; A. S

Melick, Adrian, were among the arrivals at

Sanitary Convention.

DEFRUNK SPRINGS, Fla., Jan. 2 .- A

national health and sanitary convention

will assemble here in March. Its object is

the prevention of yellow fever and other

diseases, the advocacy of a strictly national

quarantine and international interference

when necessary to compelling tropical na-tions to prevent the spread of their epi-

Probably Browned.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The name of

Lieut, F. W. Remey, United States navy,

has been dropped from the navy register for

1886, which is now ready for the printer.

Lieut. Remey, serving as the executive officer of the United States steamer Portsmouth, disappeared Feb. 17, 1885. All

efforts to discover his whereabouts have failed, and it is supposed by the navy de-dartment and by his friends that he was

Mr. Henry Mylander, a well-known tailor of Baltimore, writes: "I have been suffer-ing for some time with a severe pain in my

back from which I was unable to find re-

lief. I gave Salvation Oil a trial and less

Smoke the Daily Globe cigars.

All

Brainerd, were in the city yesterday.

nd improve. The singing was cond

charge of Mr. J. F. Rilev.

the city yesterday.

the Ryan yesterday.

Dak., are at the Merchants.

the Merchants yesterday.

demic diseases.

agency in Tennessee. He has

for Mercies and Gospel Progress.

the new year, and were notably tender and

Donovan who figured in the episode where-

their hall on Dakota avenue.

a strong specialty show.

will be out in a few days.

impressive.

by a horse was shot on Saturday.

The West St. Paul branch of the Irish

this morning.

AMONG THE HORSES.

The Minnesota Breeders' Meeting To-Morrow Called to Consider That Same Resolution About Breeding.

Burnt Out and Left Destitute in the Interesting Statement in Regard to the Horses and Mares That Have Brought Jessamine street, near Arcade avenue, took Forth Fast Animals. fire last night about 11 o'clock and with the

> The Great California Horse, Beacons field, Injured -- The Death of Mrs. Alice Carneal Warfield.

Ohio's Claim for Being on Top as Breeding State-Belmont's New Stock Farm. sash, all the other means of escape having been cut off by the flames. The house, with the furniture, was a total loss. The house was insured with Prince & Co.'s agency in the Continental Insurance com-

#### THE BREEDERS' MEETING To Discuss the Resolution Regarding the Eligibility of Foals.

pany for \$500. Some one turned in an alarm from box 223, corner of Greenbrier Some weeks ago the Northwestern Breeders' association adopted a resolution avenue and Reaney street, nearly a mile from the scene of the fire. The fire dedeclaring that the foal should be a native of partment responded and experienced great difficulty in getting through the heavy snowthe state where it was sired. A few weeks after, when the Minnesota breeders held drifts to the box from whence the alarm was sent. Upon arriving there it was astheir meeting, those present considered this matter and what effect a similar rule would certained that the fire was outside the limits and that no possible assistance could have been rendered if the scene had been have upon the breeders of this state. After considering the subject they decided that they preferred a rule directly opposite to the one determined upon by the Northwestern Breeders' association. They therefore adopted a resolution in the following language. guage: and Wabasha street was the scene yester-

Resolved. That the true theory upon which to fix the nativity of foals is the place of foaling, rather than the place of the stallion service, and that so far as the Minnesota assois concerned, this rule shall govern in

This resolution has caused a good deal of

Minnesota Breeders' association for the purpose of what may be termed a rehearing on the resolution. This meeting will be held at the office of W. L. McGrath, on is to be hoped that every member of the association will be present. It seems very strange that a resolution made up of so few, and such plain, familiar words, in regard to the precise meaning of which there chase arsenic. Some questioning on the part of the clerk developed the fact that he was anxious to end his existence, and is no question, should have ally misunderstood as this one has. misunderstanding grows out of the substitution, by those who are opposed to the resolution, of the word "breeding," or "bred," in place of the word "nativity." This resolution did not undertake to determine anything in regard to what should constitute the place of breeding. As was understood in the discussion of the matter when the resolution was adopted the real point and object arrived at was to determine The board of education will meet this by a positive rule, what colts and fillies should be eligible to the Minnesota stake The association did not express any opinion as to where such foal was bred, or where any foal should be bred, in order to

that alone is precisely what they did. They took it for granted that the words "breed," 'breeding" and "bred," were words that had a definite meaning, which neither the Minnesota Breeders' association or any other similar organization had any authority or power to charge. If a resi lent of Minnesota sends his mare to Kentucky for service and she is returned to Minnesota, where she has a foal, the mare would he said to have been bred in Kentucky, and no rule adopted by the Minnesota breeders could change the fact, and this is precisely what they did not attempt to do. They said that a foal dropped in Minnesota, wherever bred, should be eligible to the Minnesota stake races, and that was all. This can be seen by a reading of the resolution which shows the object in Plymouth Congregational church received their place of breeding. The way this ie up snow view to be the correct one. The Northwestern Breeders' association at its meeting in Chiadopted an opposite cago substance was, that a man owning a mare in Minnesota takes a mare to Kentucky to have her bred, the foal if dropped in Minnesota shall not be eligible to the Northwestern breeders' stakes. Now the Minnesota breeders' rule is directly opposite, and says that any citi zen of Minnesota who takes a mare from this state to Kentucky and has her bred, and she drops the foal in this state, such foal shall be eligible to our stake races. The rule adopted at Chicago was against enter prise. The Minnesota rule is in favor of enterprise, and says that if a man shows enough disposition to improve the stock of this state as to be at the expense of sending

### couraged rather that penalized for his en-THE 2:30 TROTTERS.

his mare a long distance for the purpose of

adding value to the horse stock of the state

he is deserving of credit, and should be en-

Horses And Mares That Have Brought Forth Fast Ones. the rooms of the Gospel Temperance union and Bethel mission yesterday afternoon. His theme was The Possibilities of the While not as thick as "leaves in Vallam-

rosa," 2:30 horses have become a very common commodity. In this go-ahead age two and one-half minutes to the mile is considered a respectable but ordinary rate of speed for a trotting horse. Our annual tatement shows that two hundred and eighty-three (283) horses, new to the 2:30 list, trotted their best miles the past season in 2:30 or better. This is an increase of sixty (60) over the number of new horses for 1884, or nearly 100 per cent. more than the gain of 1884 over 1883. Going on with comparisons, we find the list of new sires only exceeds that of 1884 by six (6). proving an increase of contributive power. Blue Bull and George Wikes had eight (8) new trotting performers each in 1884. For this year the first named has five (5) to his credit, and the last named seven (7). Dictator and Nutwood contributed five (5) each. Menlo's paternity is questioned. He is said to be either by Nutwood or Bisnarck. Almont, Happy Medium, Governor Sprague, and Sultan stand equal with four (4) each, and Princeps, Mambrino Patchen, Swigert, and King Rene have three (3) each to their credit. The sires of two (2) each are Aberdeen, Messenger Duroc, Pan-coast, Electioneer, Iron Duke, Daniel Boone, Rustic, Whipple's Hambletonian, Alcantara, Jenkin's Almont, Millman's Bellider, Champion Knox. Erwin Davis, Thorndale, Egbert, Black Dutchman, Hermes, Gilbreth Knox, Royal Fearnaught, Grand Sentinel, Kentucky Prince, and Antenor. This is an excess of eight (8) sires over those of 1884. Of the new sires, the Hambletonians lead by (38), eleven (11) of which are sons of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. The Mambrino Chiefs follow with fifteen (15), five (5) of which are sons of Mambrino Patchen. Ten (10) sires represent the Vermont Black Hawks, four Clays. The balance are divided among the Long Island Black Hawk, Morrill Columbus, and Royal George lines.

OF THE NEW MEMBERS of the 2:30 list no less than sixty-five (65) are entire horses, including the phenomenal stallions Epaulette, Patron and Bonnie McGregor. Out of the 283 new comers five got records of 2:20 or better. ere was a marked increase in the number of young trotters. In the five-year-old list we find twenty-four (24), a gain of two (2) over 1884. There are nineteen (19) four-year-olds, against thir-teen (13) for 1884. The three-year-olds umber fourteen (14), an excess over list of the previous year, and four (4) twobetter. To this increase we are mainly in-debted to the various breeders' associations, who held inaugural meetings during the

than a bottle entirely cured me. I do not hesitate to pronounce it a most excellent One hundred and fifteen (115) trotters previously in the list lowered their records, eighteen (18) of which trotted in 2:20 or better for the first time. Among the latter are the remarkable young Californian trotters, Anteeo and Antevolo, the former placing the highest mark to the credit of a

most prominent performers are Phyllis, is regarded by good judges as a very prom Harry Wilkes, Joe Davis, Pilot Knox, Maising green horse." olica and Jerome Turner, who all won their records in contested races.

IN THE FEMALE LINE the great producing strains figure prominently. Sixteen (16) mares that contri ce to the list in previous years added to their quota in 1885. First and foremost is the remarkable mare Minnehaha, dam of Beautiful Bells, Eva, Sweetheart and Alcazar. This puts her on a par with Ned, Green Mountain Maid and Maid of Clay. The dams of two or more are: Waterwitch. dam of Viking, Mambrino Gift and Scot-land; Latham Lass, dam of Issaquena and Don Cossack; Vic, dam of Dainty and Mat-tie Graham; Mayflower, dam of Wildflower and Manzanita; Dolcy, dam of Mill Girl and Mill Boy; Gretchen. dam of Nelson and Susle Owen; The Wicks Mare, dam of N. J. Fuller and Deck Wright; Lady Hubbard, dam of Pansy and Thapsin; Reina Victoria, dam of Euclid and Princeton; Alley, dam of Wilton and Albert France; Tanzy, dam of Eagle Bird and Butterfly; Annie, dam of Egmont and Westmont, the pacer; Young Fullerton's dam, dam of Electric, and Jewei, dam of Gambetta and The King. Rysdyk's Hambletonian is represented by nine (9) daughters, Mambrino Patchen by four (4), George Wilkes by three (3), and Mambrino Chief, American Clay and Happy Medium by two (2) each.

Passing on to the pacers, we find seventyone (71) newcomers, against fifty-five (55) for 1884. Eleven of the number are known to be trotting-bred, thus upholding our belief that the pacing gait is not a questson of breeding, but structural formation. of the number are by George Wilkes, a trotting sire; one by Volunteer, one by Echo, and one by Santa Claus. Twenty-nine (29) pacers previously in the list lowered their records, twelve (12) pacing in 2:20 or better.-Spirit of the Times

# THE HORSE'S MANE.

discussion, and as a number of members of the Minnesota organization are opposed to the resolution, and were not present at the Mane--Marks of Breeding.

An English correspondent writes: "The

meeting when it was adopted, it has been determined to hold another meeting of the best-bred and thinnest-skinned horses have very little mane. It is not only thin and fine, but the hair is short. A heavy, matted mass means a low-bred, coarse brute. I am inclined to think that in a state of nature Third street, to-morrow afternoon, when it the mane divides upon both sides of the neck, though Virgil speaks of the dense mane of the young colt falling upon the right shoulder. Long as the horse has been mesticated and carefully groomed, this habit of wearing the hair is not yet overcome, and the mane has to be carefully coaxed to the right side, where for thou sands of years man has resolved it should be worn, though the horse himself insists upon parting his hair in the middle. Anient writers speak of training the mane to the right, but all the horses represented in the Elgin marbles show the mane close cropped, or, as we say, 'hogged.' I think it is clear that the right side, now the 'off side of the horse, was the 'near' side to the ancients. The best horsemen use no 'off' side or 'near' side, except to conform to should be eligible to the Minnesota stake their harnesses. I think a man should races. The association sought to, and did teach a horse to be familiarly approached determine that question and no other, viz.: that a foal dropped in Minnesota had his "nativity" in Minnesota and would therefore be eligible to the Minnesota stake the neck become affected by the unequal pull of the double reins. make it eligible to our stake races. They attempted "to fix the nativity of toals," and

"Coarse hair about the heels is natural. but I confess to a prejudice against it and have it carefully clipped. Hair growing in a thick tuft inside of the ear must never be touched. Ignorant and officious grooms will remove it with scissors, but it is a great defense against the flies that would, in its absence, secure lodgment upon the sensitive skin inside the ear. Long, coarse hairs upon the muzzle and the eyebrow are often plucked away. No horseman should allow this to be done. These hairs are not superfluous; they have a valuable use. They are like the whiskers of the feline race, having sentiment power and conveying im pressions to the brain.

Accident to Beaconsfield. The California "crack" Beaconsfield was injured recently while about to be shipped with others from the Bay District track The Bee thus describes the occurrence While the horses were standing in a bunch and the jockeys chatting, a breaking cart was driven un onsfield's heels. Every one that has seen the horse knows how wicked he is, and when the cart came behind him he let fly with both his hind feet, striking in the wheel and pulling two shoes. When qui-eted, it was found that he had slightly cut himself in three or four places on the leg. while between the heel and fetlock he had received a severe gash, from which blood flowed freely. A veterinary surgeon was sent for and every endeavor made to stop the flow of blood, but it was not accomplished for some time. While under treatment he was on the platform near the cars, which is several feet from the ground. When the doctor was at work Beaconsfield became scared at a locomotive, backed from the platform and then jumped back again, where he finally threw himself. The blood stopped, he was placed on the cars and brought to this city, where, on arrival at the park, the wound was well dressed and taken care of. Although quite a dangerous cut, nothing serious is expected, and it is thought he will be all right to receive his preparatory work in the spring and take a trip across the mountains and do battle with the cracks in the East.

## Miscellaneous.

Secretary Fasig of the Cleveland Driving club is also secretary of the Ohio Trotting Horse Breeders' association. In a circular addressed to the breeders of that state he indulges in the following congratulatory statement: "Our first series of stakes were trotted over the Cleveland track in Septems ber, and were a grand success in every re spect, creating intense interest. I find on comparing the time made at the recent State breeders' meetings that Ohio is on top as a breeding state, and that our went faster than those of any other state that held state breeders' trotting meetings. (The stakes trotted in Kentucky were open to the world, and are not therefore compared with those of any one state exclusively; although it is but fair to acknowledge that Kentucky 'heads the field'-but Ohio is a good second and coming fast.)"

Mr. Belmont's new stock farm in Kenucky is likely to be quite a success. though he has been in occupation barely six weeks, the farm has had plenty of visitors. There is running water at all the stables from standing hydrants, except at the stall ons' stables, where water is forced from a beautiful spring. All the buildings are being painted a yellow body, with red trim mings. There are eighty large box-stalls in sixteen separate stables, all having transom windows hung on a pivot over the doors, with large sash windows as well. thus allowing plenty of light in every box. The stable for yearlings and weanlings is an octagon, with twenty-four large box stalls, 15x15, wainscoted in oak, as are all the sta

Mrs. Alice Carneal Warfield, in honor of whom the famous race mare Alice Carneal, the dam of the great Lexington, was named, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Kinkead, Lexington, Ky., on Christmas eve. She was a daughter of Maj. Davis Carneal, once of Cincinnati, but later a citizen of Frankfort, Ky. Miss Sallie Carneal, her sister, was the most celebrated beauty of her day and the belle of the Queen City. Miss Alice was also possessed of rare personal beauty and high accom-plishments, and the late Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase sought unsuccessfully her hand. She married Thomas B. Warfield, and has for a number of years been a widow and an invalid. She was nder suffering and her death is deeply lamented by those who knew her.

Gen. W. T. Withers has sold to J. F. Kinsley, Walnut Springs, Tex., fourteen nead of trotting stock, aggregating in price \$7,900. In the sale was Queen Dido. Red Wilkes. Also the bay colt Fairlawn Medium, by Happy Medium, dam by C. M. Clay, Jr., for \$2,000, to John B. McFerran, Louisville; a yearling filly by Happy Medium, dam by George Wilkes, for \$1,000, to J. O. Barnes, Boone, Ia., and a bay filly by Almont, dam by Abdallah Pilot, for

M. T. G., in the Breeders' Gazette, says: ("Mr. Ed Weaver of Mankato, Minn., has placing the highest mark to the credit of a horse bred in the state. Mand S was the bright particular star of the year, with her great mile in 2:08%, as the rastest ever coview, showed a half in 1:16. He has had

ered by a trotting horse. Next to her the no handling except ordinary road work, and

H. D. McKinney, Janesville, Wis., has had the misfortune to lose, by death, Acme Sprague, a daughter of Gov. Sprague, out of a mare by Membrino Star. She produced a filly foal, by Phallamont, in 1885, but was not bred back, as it was the intention of her owner to give her a record next season as a pacer, at which gait she was very fast.

The American trotting stallion Amber, that was sold to an Austrian gentleman two years ago, is regarded in that country as something wonderful in the equine line. His purse winnings last season amounted to \$8,000, and an offer of \$10,000 has been refused for him. He has plenty of speed, and not long ago showed a mile in 2:24.

The Chicago Horseman company last year gave in stakes to different Trotting Horse Breeders' associations of the country \$2,300, of which the Minnesota association received \$200. The check of the company for the \$200 for the Minnesota association was received by Mr. George W. Sherwood. treasurer, a few days ago.

Lula Sprague, 4 years old, by Gov. Sprague, 2:201/4, out of Lula, 2:15, by Alexander's Norman, has been bred at Palo Alto, to Whipps, the young son of Elec-tioneer and Lizzie Whipps, by Enquirer. Lula Wilkes, 3 years old, by George Wilkes, out of Lula, has been bred to the same horse.

Miss Woodford, the famous mare belonging to the Dwyers of Brooklyn, N. Y., is winning so well in Kentucky that she will be trained next season. It was the inten-tion of her owners to breed Miss Woodford to Hindoo, it being thought that she had become unfit for racing purposes. "Knap" McCarthy has sold to Mr. W. J.

Gordon the bay mare Mambrino Sparkle, 2:19, by Fisk's Mambrino Chief. The price was in the neighborhood of \$8,000. Mambrino Sparkle will be driven next season for a faster record, and then bred to Rysdyk. Four two-year-old trotters beat 2:30 last eason, they being Nutbreaker, 2:29; Alcazar, 2:2914; Sphynx, 2:2914, and Bermuda, 2:2914. Two of them were bred in Kentucky and two in California, and three

of them are by Hambletonian sires. Mr. France has taken Harry Wilkes to New York and is driving him on the road. The horse has recovered from the pink-eye. It is reported that Mr. France will start a stock-breeding farm at Lexington.

J. D. Royston, Lowell, Ky., has sold to Chinn & Morgan, Harrodsburg, Ky., the brown colt, foaled 1885, by Leamington, Jr., dam Mollie Reed (dam of Forrest) by Reed's Yorkshire.

The colt by Nutwood, 2:18%, and out of Adelaide, 2:1934, is now 17 months old and is owned in Pontiac, Mich. He stands nearly 14 hands high and weighs 755 pounds. The bay stallion Daniel Webster, by Cassius M. Clay, dam the dam of Goldsmith Maid, recently died at the farm of William McCready, Orwell, Ont.

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