

MINNEAPOLIS NEWS.

Brilliant Prospects for a Year of Unusual and Healthy Activity in Minneapolis Real Estate.

Indications That the Building Boom of 1886 Will Surpass That of Any Previous Year.

Physical Force Not the Best Way to Free Ireland, So Says the National League.

The French Citizens Ask Political Recognition--Walks and Talks About Town.

HIGHLY ENCOURAGING.

All Indications Point to a Big Year for Realty and Building.

Dealers in real estate exhibit an exuberance of spirits that can be readily accounted for. The inquiry during the first three weeks of the new year has been decidedly brisk, and the amount of business transacted has been something phenomenal for this season of the year.

THE EXPOSITION SITE.

The location of the exposition on the Wisconsin house site is likely to give the East quite a lesson in the construction of a bridge built with steel.

RECENT SALES.

W. H. Hinkle has purchased two lots having 155 feet front on Tenth street, near Park avenue, for \$25,000 and intends erecting a large brick and stone building.

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The Pioneer Fuel company last week sold to Messrs. Huntington and Potter all the stock of Wilson, Bell & Wagner's addition, lying south of the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad at the corner of Twelfth street and Second avenue north, for \$22,500.

LAST WEEK'S DEEDS.

Deeds were last week filed with the register of deeds for record as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Date and Amount. Monday 20 \$61,179; Tuesday 23 50,344; Wednesday 24 10,547; Thursday 21 60,827; Friday 22 61,741; Saturday 24 71,266.

LAST WEEK'S DEEDS.

Joseph Dean to Frank Simonson, \$1,800; Lta 10 to 21, blk 3, Nicollet Park add; Lta 9 to 22, blk 3, Nicollet Park add; Lta 9 to 21, blk 1, Doherty & O'Reilly's add; Walter D. Risher to Maria C. Risher, 6,000; Risher to Maria C. Risher, 4,400; 69 ft of lots 7 and 8, block 1, Bell Bros' add; Walter D. Risher to Maria C. Risher, 8,400; Lta 10, block 28, Sibley & Beebe; Elizabeth A. Dutton to Joseph Werner et al., 1,500; Section 34-100, Lake Park add; John S. MacEwen to Geo. Vetter, 1,066; Lta 11, blk 2, Stevens Avenue add; Edw. Jones to Martha M. Barrow, 4,000; Lta 19, blk 2, Gillette & Co.'s add; Lta 10 to 12, blk 1, Sibley add; Sandy M. Garland to Rosa Hortenbach, 1,000; Lta 10 to 12, blk 1, Sibley add; Lta 12 to 14, blk 6, Harrison's 2d add; Joseph Dean et al. to Anna W. Knight, 1,800; Lta 3 and 4, blk 5, Harrison's 2d add; Fred C. Hartson to Anna W. Knight, 2,000; Lta 11, blk 18, Whitcomb's subdivision of blks 18 and 19, block 1, 1st St. from Carroll to Carl Weston, 1,700.

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Eight miscellaneous deeds, the considerations of which are less than \$1,000, 5,300.

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Total number of deeds, 24. Estimated value, \$1,366.

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A local paper which assumes to be authority on matters pertaining to building says: "Although much talk is indulged in the building outlook for 1886, there is very little being done, as yet, to warrant any positive assertion as to the extent and nature of the work projected."

LAST WEEK'S DEEDS.

A visit to the building inspectors office will disclose proof to the contrary of this assertion. Last year was noteworthy for the vast amount of building improvements, yet during the third week of January only sixteen permits were taken out, the estimated cost of which only amounted to \$25,000, while last week forty-six permits were taken out, amounting to \$124,350.

LAST WEEK'S DEEDS.

During the preceding week forty-four permits were issued amounting to over \$80,000 as against twenty permits amounting to \$32,775 of the corresponding week of 1885.

LAST WEEK'S DEEDS.

Plans are issued in a corresponding ratio during the balance of the year, this year's building will at least triple that of 1885. While this is not at all probable, still sufficient is being done to "warrant" the prediction that the coming season will be the busiest Minneapolis has ever known.

LAST WEEK'S DEEDS.

E. J. Phelps Staley took out permit for a row of houses to be built at the corner of Nicollet avenue and Seventeenth street, to cost \$25,000, the foundations for which have already been put in.

LAST WEEK'S DEEDS.

It is reported that a five-story glass and iron building is to take the place of Donaldson's block on the corner of Nicollet and Sixth streets. The work, however, will not begin until next fall.

LAST WEEK'S DEEDS.

Mrs. Mollie J. Thorl has ordered plans for two stone veneer dwellings, one to be erected at 505 Russell street north at a cost of \$22,000, and the other 807 North Oliver avenue, to cost \$28,000.

LAST WEEK'S DEEDS.

Dennis, the architect, is preparing plans for a \$10,000 brick and stone residence for S. P. Chambliss, to be erected in the rear of Thomas Lowry's residence.

LAST WEEK'S DEEDS.

Permits to build were issued last week by Inspector Pardee as follows:

Table with 2 columns: No. of permits and Estimated cost. Monday 6 \$17,300; Tuesday 14 25,150; Wednesday 4 3,475; Thursday 8 22,837; Friday 9 32,419; Saturday 5 27,400.

LAST WEEK'S DEEDS.

Total, 46 \$108,621. During the preceding week ending Jan. 16, forty-six permits were issued, amounting to \$154,550.

THE FRENCH IN POLITICS.

They Want a Representation in Our City Council From the First Ward. The French Independent club of the First ward held a largely attended meeting at Germania hall yesterday afternoon for the purpose of selecting an eligible candidate from their nationality to present to the voters of that ward as an alderman candidate this spring.

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Germany hall yesterday afternoon for the purpose of selecting an eligible candidate from their nationality to present to the voters of that ward as an alderman candidate this spring. While the club bears the nomenclature of inde-

pendent, it is composed with but rare exceptions of Democrats, and "died-in-the-wool" Democrats at that, and they seem inclined to the opinion that they should elect a Democratic party. No list was made by the chairman, E. J. L'Herault, who acted in the absence of the president. The discussion which took place, by the way, was in the native vernacular of the men.

The speakers at the meeting were Messrs. A. G. Leroy, J. E. Paradis, the editor of La Croix, G. I. Leveille, E. Pelletier and others. The result was to select the five following gentlemen, one of whom is to be chosen at a future meeting as a candidate to go before the Democratic caucus for a nomination for alderman:

A. G. Leroy, Dr. LeLiberty, Napoleon Emery and Dr. Joseph Rivet. A committee was then selected to wait upon the candidates and report at next Sunday's meeting whether or not they were willing to become candidates, and at that meeting a ballot will be taken. It was explicitly stated that in the event the choice of the club does not receive the Democratic nomination, the nominee of the party will be sustained at the polls, but at the subsequent spring election the club should insist upon its rights to the club.

RECORD OF THE WEEK.

The News-Horseplay of the Current Six Days.

Council will omit this week. Its committee on exposition will meet to-night and the directors of the same institution will have their regular meeting to-day. The board of education will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday and the water board will deliberate further on a steam pumping station on Thursday. It is rumored a meeting of the park commission will be held on Saturday, but the rumor is not altogether trustworthy.

To-night the Caledonian club will celebrate the one hundred and twenty-seventh anniversary of the birth of the Scottish poet, Robert Burns. Committees have been making up the celebration for some time, and the affair will be a grand one. The affair will take place at the Nicollet hotel and will begin with a banquet. After the tempting menu has been disposed of, the club will be removed and several toasts will be given and Caledonian songs sung. At 10 o'clock the music will cease and dancing be indulged in. One hundred and fifty invitations have been issued.

LIVING FOR SHOW.

Rev. J. L. Scudder's Second Lecture Upon the Evils of Extravagance. Rev. J. L. Scudder lectured last evening to a large congregation upon Living for Show. He took for his text Matthew xxiii, 5: "All their works they do for to be seen of men," and in his premise said that the Lord was a good reader of character and made no mistakes in his estimates of men.

LIVING FOR SHOW.

A sharp glance at the Pharisees of his day were enough to convince him of their utter lack of religion. They had heavy burdens on other men's shoulders, and were inwardly full of extortion, but thought they could cover up their meanness by making long prayers in public places. Their religion consisted in their being seen in conspicuous apparel and parading about in market places. All their works they did to be seen of men. This element of hypocrisy and show in matters of religion is by no means so prevalent in this country as it is in Asia. In oriental countries men are constitutionally religious; that is, they conform to outward rite and ceremony, whether they have any real piety or not. Here in the occident people are more matter of fact.

LIVING FOR SHOW.

They do not have the same kind of spirit they will not attend the sanctuary, and could not drag them to a prayer meeting. In this country a hypocrite is hated inside the church and outside of it. There is, however, in America a strong tendency to display their religion to the world. The turkey-gobbler spirit of human nature is not yet extinct. In this country the turkey has a different color that is all, and you can see him in all sizes and varieties from the man who gets \$2,000 a month for the man who gets \$2 a week. The absorbing idea of the young man of America is to get a dash in the world and to imitate the mushroom aristocracy with which this country abounds. This tendency to extravagance and show is much more widespread now than formerly. In the days of the kings and queens and the privileged nobility could play the spendthrift. The great mass of society was kept under subjection and taxed that the small minority might live in success. Cold gold paid \$150,000 a month for the support of the young man of Amsterdam a wealthy Dutch merchant caused the floor of one of his apartments to be set with Spanish dollars set on edge. Later on we find Rothschild building an \$800,000 bank and supporting it with our own country, we read of certain young men of Newburyport who were in the habit of skipping silver dollars over the surface of the ocean, and who actually ate sandwiches in which \$100 bills were placed, and which are very rare to-day, and the coarse and senseless use of earlier days has largely passed away. Wealth is more evenly distributed than formerly. Most of those who make money now-a-days find it.

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A TEDIOUS AND LABORIOUS PROCESS. Although they live in luxury and style they are forced to live on the margin as lightly as when they started with nothing. Here and there we find one of the sham and shoddy sort who has suddenly become successful by speculation, and accordingly becomes most lavish in his style of living. He is a man who must live in New York or Washington, his servants must dress in livery, the panels of his coach bear a heraldic device. His family must be always bedizened with costly raiment, they must eat upon fancy china, although they seem unable to cover the early habit of eating with their knives. What is commonly known as "hash," in the aristocratic household is only known as "hachis de beef;" instead of soup it is "potage" or "consomme;" codfish backs under the title of "morue," and in place of the good old-fashioned plate of baked beans you will find "filets de porlet aux petits pois," "cotelettes de veau au champignon," or some other Frenchified nonsense. Their lives are ledly given up to a giddy round of gaiety and adding the two points of their existence are selfishness and show, and to hear them talk one would think that they and their stripe alone composed "society." Worse than all this are the multitudes who are so enamored of a

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life as money. They are forced to live beyond their income as a nation we are just honey-combed with this desire to get money, or to appear as though we had it. It is a characteristic American failing, and leads to all manner of vice, hypocrisy and suffering. The nation is a single day is not so much for the absolute necessities of life as for their superfluities. Almost every man can get enough to eat, but a few can put on airs, and the great struggle is as to who shall become the nabob and who the lackey. An empty pocketbook is the worst of crimes. This is our

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PREVAILING SENTIMENT, and what shocking results it produces! The lying, cheating, the adulterations, the frauds and measures are to make money. The desire to get rich is the social evil and causes embezzlement, malfeasance and betrayal of trust. The dishonesty in business is more than matched by the peculiar and many-sided hypocrisy in politics.

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LIVING FOR SHOW.

A HE-HE-HE AND A HO-HO-HO. A detachment of the GLOBE Toboggan club came over from St. Paul last evening and took Minneapolis Sunday prevented them giving vent to an ice palace slogan. "Them 'ere fellers is Eskermezo," and the comment of a newboy on Washington avenue as the club swung by in single file, passing over the snow like tri-colored phantoms. The uniform is patriotic and neat, without being gaudy, blending the national colors of red, white and blue. It was worn by the advantage of the stalwart members, each of whom was an Apollo Belvidere in form and a Ganimede in speed. They had made the distance from St. Paul in just twenty-five minutes, and they were all in the mood to applaud at the Nicollet house, until it was learned they had come by the Milwaukee road. When the Minneapolis club learned of the visit they prepared to do the honors, but the GLOBE boys had an engagement to attend a banquet at the Nicollet house and took their departure at 8:30. The Minneapolis club will be prepared to receive them upon the occasion of their next visit and will crack every yellow-neck in the city.

LIVING FOR SHOW.

There are a great many Poles in Minneapolis and the compatriots of Kosciusko have brought with them the same love for their native land that has always characterized the sons of the Emerald Isle. Last night they held a secret meeting on South Washington avenue, and at the expressions of patriotic sentiment, freedom shrieked louder than she is alleged to have done when the gallant Kosciusko fell in the hands of the GLOBE reporter: "Without disclosing any secrets of the meeting I can tell you that the poles are forming a league, something after the character of the Irish National league, which has for its object the amelioration of the condition of the poor in their country. They are now little better than slaves, and between the Prussians and the Russians are ground between the upper and the nether millstones. Quite a number of the Poles now in Minneapolis have been expelled from their native country."

LIVING FOR SHOW.

Bill Russell and Luke Kiley are eccentric characters. They failed to bring out an innovation about in so often, so to speak, they would feel that life's mission had been perverted. Jack Ransell, Joe Murch and even ex-Sergt. Kirkham revel in the common to the common. Consequently they have had limitations made of cast iron. No huster, no gold, no glitter--just business.

LIVING FOR SHOW.

TO THE MANNER BORN. In addressing an Irish National league recently, Tom Canty, the combative attorney, perpetrated an amusing blunder. He struck out boldly and deeply in his famous oratorical style. After wading in until he had displayed the fact that he was deeply versed in the history of the Emerald Isle, he stopped a moment, drew his silk handkerchief, and effected a journey his classic brogue and started out anew. He cast his gleaming eyes about the audience and shouted in stentorian tones: "Gentlemen of the jury. The first thing that I want to mention is a tiff started around the hall culminating in an uproarious laugh. Canty saw his mistake and with a few pardonable stammers offered an apology.

LIVING FOR SHOW.

ABOUT THE CITY. Mr. W. H. Eustis gave a dinner party at the Waldorf last evening to several newspaper friends. It was a most affair perfectly informal, and had no significance whatever. Mr. Eustis merely desired to make the acquaintance of some of the "friends," and took this means. While the dinner was being served, the conversation is rather abstruse to intimate that this method was employed to further his ends and assist his canvass, and the newspaper that yesterday published the innuendo was probably overlooked in the list of cards.

LIVING FOR SHOW.

Besides serving the ends of an ordinary church lecture, Rev. James McGolick is imparting a great deal of valuable information through his series of Sunday evening lectures on the Crusades. The theme is a very comprehensive one, and he has taken advantage of it. Not only does he exhibit the cause and effects of the great uprising that for centuries overran the Syrian provinces and drenched its plains with the best blood of the chivalry of Europe, but he dilates upon the condition of the world at that time, religiously, socially and intellectually. For the purposes of his lectures he has devoted much time to historical research, and his hearers are now reaping the benefit. To instruct is eminently the province of the clergy, and they are doing it well in employing his prerogative. That his efforts are appreciated is attested by the large congregations that brave the cold these Sunday evenings to hear him. His seed falls upon good soil, too.

LIVING FOR SHOW.

The first gaffer was placed under the political pot by the First Ward Democratic club yesterday, and from this time on the gentle summer of the vessel will furnish music for the ears of the largely-increased army of politicians that will spring up around every street corner. Two hundred aspiring statesmen on both sides of the political bar-wire fence are now "in the hands of their friends;" 200 willing patriots are pronounced ready to serve the city at any moment, and more than half that number within the brief moment will become sacrificial lambs upon the altar of political or public indifference to their merits. It is a bar-wire fence, because it admits of no settling of scores, and the difference in income or capital is after the consideration. The great aim of many is simply to produce the last great stir or sensation in society. This poor people away from the house of God.

LIVING FOR SHOW.

6. Small pay among the laboring classes brings crime. A prayerless church endangers the members, and temptations become strong when Christians are in a low state of religious life. Let the public remember the inevitable law: "What a man sows, that he shall also reap." Lift up your morals and you stop the crime.

LIVING FOR SHOW.

Notes About Town. The money for the toboggan slide will probably all be raised to-day, and the work will be in progress to-morrow. The slide, the taking care of it and the other expenses during the season will reach about \$300. The slide will be built substantially, so that it can be used for several years. The estimated price, \$220, is probably as low as it can be built.

LIVING FOR SHOW.

Different private parties are still engaged in hauling wood from the lake, picked up in enormous quantities. During the season about 2,000 cords were gathered, some parties getting 25 and 30 cords, which will be considered a good average for them and last year for a year or more.

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The C. N. Nelson Lumber company will discharge twenty or thirty men at their Clearing camp this week. Early in the season, when the snow was on the ground, the whole force was put to work at skidding. All the timber has been used up, and on this account the force will be cut down.

LIVING FOR SHOW.

The temperature taken by four thermometers within a block on Main street on Saturday morning showed a difference of 9°. McSweeney's indicated 28°, one on the telegraph pole in front of the 205, F. W. Wainwright's and city drug store 19°.

LIVING FOR SHOW.

Mrs. William Trantor was surprised on Friday evening by thirty-five couples of friends at her residence on North Main street. The party consisted of a large number of friends, and a first-class supper was served at midnight.

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Several uniformed members of the Stillwater Toboggan club drove about the city in a four-wheeled sleigh. During the season sixteen couples of friends at their home, corner of Oak and Eighth streets.

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Messrs. Walter Schmick and Thomas Burke returned on Saturday night from a tour to the north. They were accompanied by Mrs. Dr. Rhodes is spending a few days with her daughter in Minneapolis.

LIVING FOR SHOW.

The infant child of Mr. J. H. Townsend died yesterday afternoon.

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Under date of Jan. 14, Mr. J. I. Case writes to the Turf, Field and Farm from Chicago, Ill., that he has seen and Phyllis game exercise on the snow, and they seem as sound and smooth as they did before being put on the track. I intend to put Jay Eye See in training when spring opens, and hope to give him lower the until they are ready to start. Phyllis will be put in the stud at Hickory Grove, Racine."

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