MINNEAPOLIS NEWS.

Dufur Challenges McLaughlin and Moth to a Three-cornered Wrestling Match.

A Field Day for Divorces in the District Court—Political Prognostications.

The Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Harmonia Society—Horticulturists Meet.

Shadrick's Dismissal Merely Temporary and Owing to a Lack of Work.

MINNEAPOLIS SPORTS.

THE PROPOSED TOURNAMENT.

H. M. Dufur, who was defeated by McLaughlin on Friday night, proposes a three-cornered wrestling tournament between Charles Moth, Col. McLaughlin and himself. Following is his card:

"I hereby challenge Col. J. H. McLaughlin and Charles Moth to wrestle me a mixed match, to consist of five falls, collar and elbow, side and back hold, Græco-Roman and catch-as-catch-can, in jackets, one fall each, or the best three in five, for a sweepstake purse of $200 each. The contest to be wrestled strictly in accordance with Ed James' rules. In the side hold each man shall stand up, side by side, with limbs and arms, and show fair and equal play. The names of the three contestants to be put in a hat, and the first two drawn to toss for choice of first hold (each bout to be limited to ten minutes' duration), and at the conclusion of that time the names of these two contestants shall again be drawn from a hat and the first name drawn shall meet the third man, and this arrangement shall be continued alternately until the conclusion of the contest. The winner of the greatest number of falls shall take the entire receipts with the sweepstakes of $600, less the expenses. The challenge to remain open until Monday and the match to occur within a week in this city, provided a suitable place can be obtained."

Col. McLaughlin expresses his willingness to enter into a contest as above indicated, provided Moth will go in. But Moth dissents. He is of the opinion that the conditions are not fair. To use his words in substance McLaughlin and Dufur are friends, and McLaughlin entertains a bitter feeling towards Moth. Upon this Moth bases the opinion that the two are anxious to enter into a combination against him. He says he is ready to make a fair match with either and in response to Dufur's challenge says he will deposit with the GLOBE from $100 to $150 for a two style match, namely: Two falls Græco-Roman style and three falls catch-as-catch-can, the match to be to a finish. Dufur having specified that jackets shall be worn in the catch-as-catch-can styles, Moth reluctantly accepts the conditions. He says he does not consider it regular, but will waive the point in the hope of getting a match. The jacket makes it a quasi collar and elbow. Moth is purely a Græco-Roman wrestler, but is ready to give three styles to Dufur as against two styles for himself, the styles being indicated above. Surely if Dufur is anxious to get a meeting with Moth, he will accept the conditions proposed.

NOTES.

A six-days skating race will begin at the Washington rink on March 1, to run eight hours a day. Five prizes will be awarded, but each contestant must, in order to win his share in the purse, cover at least 350 miles, unless only the winner makes that distance. In that event the winner gets 65 per cent., the balance being divided. It is possible to cover 500 miles in the tournament.

The six-day bicycle race between Schock and Woodside, to begin on March 8, for $500 a side and the American championship, in the Washington rink, is the theme of conversation among the sporting fraternity.

The opinion had prevailed that the Moth-Dufur match was best three in five, and considerable dissatisfaction was felt when it became known that it was only best two in three. Yet it was a good exhibition.

The avenue presented an interesting spectacle yesterday. The fast horses were nearly all out. A "kick" could be heard now and again because of the failure of paying premiums at St. Paul.

Charles Moth says that if Tom Shields means business he is willing to make a five-style match. Moth will be in Minneapolis to-day and if Shields will put up $100 with the GLOBE, it will be covered.

THE LEGAL ARENA.

The District Court Grants Five Divorces—Special Term Calendar.

There were thrity-nine cases on yesterday's special term calendar, fourteen of which were continued and five settled. The petition of Richard and Mary Shadrick for leave to adopt Annie Olson, was granted. A motion to set aside a judgment in the suit of Hein & Meyer vs. Minneapolis Barrel company was granted. J. Raymond vs. F. S. McDonald, order for mandamus to secure certificate of taxes made; John Lappla vs. Tribune company, set for Feb. 9; Seth Abbott vs. Dennis L. Peck, title to lots, demurrer sustained.

CHEAP MINING STOCK.

A demurrer in the action of Thomas Ross against the Silver and Copper Island Mining company and R. F. Kelly, C. A. Heffelfinger and C. D. Kimball was argued before Judge Koon. The action is brought to secure the payment of a judgment of over $2,000 standing against the company for services rendered in working the mine. The stock was divided into 1,000,000 shares, divided among the stockholders, with the exception of $150,000, which was set aside as a reserve fund with which to pay expenses, and such reserve was incorporated in the company's articles. The plaintiff alleges that some of the stockholders met after a time and passed a resolution to sell some of the reserve fund at auction, and at the sale R. F. Kelly bid in 5,000 shares at 4 cents a share, C. A. Heffelfinger 5,000 shares at the same and C. D. Kimball 10,000 shares at the same. The value of a share had been fixed at $2, and the plaintiff holds that the defendants named are holding because of a violation of the articles, and that they after the sale assigned the stock at an advance. He asks that they be ordered to pay to the company the amount of the shares, or at least a sufficient amount to cover his judgment, or that they be ordered to pay the same directly to him.

A CHANGE OF VENUE GRANTED.

Judge Lochren granted a motion for a change of venue from Wright county to Hennepin county in the case of Granville S. Spaulding, charged with the murder of Charles A. Washburn, a Wright county constable. Spaulding was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged, but the supreme court granted a new trial. Judge Lochren, in granting a change of venue, said that as the case had been tried once in Wright county that there might be difficulty in securing an unprejudiced jury, and that Hennepin county will be equally convenient to the majority of witnesses.

FOUR DIVORCES

were yesterday granted and the cases of Dollie Williams against John C. Williams, Samuel E. Burlingame against Emeline Burlingame, Esther M. Clark against Robert Clark, Gunhild Olson against Albert Olson, Caroline F. Murdock against John Murdock continued one week.

Violetta Bell was granted a divorce from Samuel S. Bell. Bell is a street-car driver, whom it is charged was guilty of adultery with Emma Fulford at 502 Twenty-fourth street south, with whom he lived some little time. The plaintiff testified that Miss Fulford had said that she was induced to live with defendant, whom she supposed a single man, by his promise of marriage some time in the future.

Nels C. Neilson was divorced from Maria Neilson upon showing that the defendant deserted him Nov. 20, 1882, and returned to Europe, and has since written him that she should never return to America and did not want ever to see his face again.

Bridget Leo also got her divorce from Daniel B. Leo upon the ground of desertion. The evidence went to show that the parties were married Aug. 20, 1875, and while living in St. Paul the defendant one day in 1877 had packed up all the household furniture except a stove and a sofa and left her, going to Miles City. The plaintiff said that she is willing that their daughter should remain in the charge of the defendant's mother.

Mina Gove was granted a divorce from T. B. Gove upon showing that the defendant had a wife living at La Crosse whom he married Feb. 14, 1879, when he married her Oct. 10, 1884 at Minneapolis. It will be remembered that Mrs. Gove No. 2, the plaintiff for the action, had Gove arrested for bigamy. Mrs. Gove No. 1 came on to Minneapolis, but the court refused to let her testify against her husband, and as the state could not compel the attendance of witnesses living in Wisconoin Gove was released. Both ladies were young and pretty and the case attracted considerable attention.

MRS. BINGHAM GETS HER DIVORCE.

Judge Lochren yesterday filed a decree granting Alice M. Bingham a divorce from Chester M. Bingham for cruel and inhuman treatment in persistently representing to her and causing her to believe that she was of unsound mind when she was not, and by procuring her confinement in the state asylum for the insane; also, by falsely representing in the presence of an infant daughter that the plaintiff was unchaste. The court, however, gives the custody of the child, Nellie Josephine, to the father, saying that while both parties are fit to have the control of her, the father has thus far provided for the child, and is probably best able to do so, as the plaintiff's real estate brings her no income. If future developments show it will be to the child's advantage to place her in the care of her mother, this can be done hereafter. The decision of the court does not affect the property of either of the parties, and Mrs. Bingham retains her real estate at Lake Minnetonka, valued at $15,000.

COURT BRIEFS.

James H. Campbell has brought an action against Jeremiah Spear and Martha Spear to recover $6,727.50, alleged due on a note given to the Minnesota Loan and Trust company.

John C. Barry and Mary Cullen, E. L. Johnson and Laura E. Davis, Otto M. Benson and Anna M. Vold, Mathew Towey of Ramsey county and Mary Dooley, Nels Nystrom and Mary Peterson yesterday obtained marriage licenses.

Forty warranty deeds, the considerations of which amount to $92,591, were yesterday filed with the register of deeds.

THE CASE OF SHADRICK.

Correspondence Showing the Suspension to Be Temporary.

An article appeared in the last Minneapolis Evening Journal as follows: "The uncertainty of things political is prominently brought to notice by the startling rumor that Hon. P. H. Kelly, distributor of plums to the Minnesota Democracy, has brought about the decapitation of R. H. Shadrick, assistant superintendent of the new government building and postoffice at Minneapolis, who was appointed to this position through Mr. Kelly himself. Mr. Shadrick has been requested to prepare his resignation at an early date and step down and out of the office. The orders came from Washington by Mr. Kelly, and thence through Supt. Bassford of St. Paul. No reason seems to have been assigned by the moguls themselves for the official beheading but enough has developed to show that it is simply because of Mr. Shadrick's stand in opposing the competition of convict labor upon the building of which he is superintendent. During the past six months Mr. Shadrick has openly uttered protests, all of which, it is said, were so distasteful to the Democratic sachem at St. Paul that he last fall proceeded to petition at Washington for Shadrick's removal. Now it has come to make way for a man less obnoxious to the mighty chieftain. The only man known to be mentioned thus far as Shadrick's successor is Conway, formerly a well-known stone builder of this city. A little insight into this affair shows why Kelly has turned upon his friends. He has older and dearer friends, it is said, in Hennessy and Cox, the contractors of St. Paul. Their friendship must be kept warm, and as Shaddock's policy in opposing convict labor was displeasing, to say the least, to them, the boss had to do something. The only way of getting even was to "fire" Shadrick."

Mr. Shadrick being interviewed in reference to the matter states that he knows nothing of the article, and is in no way connected with its publication. It probably arose from a rumor that he was marked for political decapitation, which came to his ears and induced him to write the following letter to P. H. Kelly.

Fourteen South Eleventh Street, Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 4, 1887.—Hon. P. H. Kelly, St. Paul, Minn.—Dear Sir: I have been informed that my removal from my position on the United States postoffice and custom house now in course of erection at Minneapolis has been determined upon. I wish to be apprised of the reasons. If I am to blame it is only justice I should be informed of the cause or causes of the removal. I cannot understand what change has occurred in me in so short a time as to disqualify me for such a humble position. I ask that you accord me the consideration of informing me by mail "why I am to be removed." Charges against me must receive the light of investigation and public scrutiny; or if there be none I still hope to be enlightened. Respectfully, R. H. SHADRICK.

To which he received the following reply:

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 5, 1886.—R. H. Shadrick, Esq., Minneapolis—Dear sir: In reply to yours of the 4th, would say that I know nothing about your discharge, nor any reasons for it. I simply supposed that the work was discontinued, and that Mr. Bassford was laid off as well as yourself.

I know nothing about Mr. Bassford's plans for the future. I have seen him but once since the first of January. I would suggest that you confer with him in regard to anything to be done in the future. Of course the superintendent must be satisfactory to him, as he is the party held responsible and not me. Yours truly, P. H. KELLY.

Mr. Shadrick emphatically denies that he influenced 3,000 men in favor of Edmund Rice of St. Paul, or one man, for that matter, and states that the Journal article in reference to that matter is not a reflection of any views he may have. It is not within the power of any man to lead organized labor by the nose to that extent, and should it be attempted by older men than he, they would soon find out that it is not a possibility.

Mr. Shadrick also states that at the proper time the whole matter will receive his personal attention over his own signature, for which he will be responsible and for no other statements or communications.

Mr. Kelly was last night interviewed at his St. Paul residence and confirmed, in substance, the letter given above. It appeals, therefore, that a temporary suspension of all employes has been ordered during the interval of no work.

"The fact of the matter is," said Mr. Kelly, "that Mr. Bassford himself requested that the whole force, including himself, be laid off because there was no work being done, and he did not want the government's money without giving quid pro quo. Few people have such consciencious scruples as Mr. Bassford, but as the whole force was laid off Mr. Shadrick had to go with the rest. I was requested to write a letter explaining the case, which I did, and am perfectly willing to give you a copy of it for publication, but have not got it here. Will be glad to give it to you Monday or any time."

HAPPY HARMONIA.

It Will Celebrate Its Silver Jubilee This Evening.

Quite an important event in German society of Minneapolis, to-day, will be the appropriate observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Harmonia society. This sterling organization, composed of the leading Germans of the city, has weathered the storms of a quarter of a century, and this evening, in its handsome and costly building, corner Third street and Second avenue south, will celebrate its silver jubilee in an elaborate banquet and ball. Five hundred invited guests will sit down to the festal board at 5 o'clock and spend three hours in the feast of reason and flow of soul. Christ Beehr is the caterer and the menu will include every known delicacy. The tables will be handsomely dressed with flowers and the dining hall will be decorated with bunting and emblematic designs.

The opening speech and address of welcome will be made by Peter Rauen, president of the society. During the responses to toasts which follow, Danz's orchestra will render choice selections. The list of toasts will be as follows: Dr. Ortman, "Pioneer Germans;" Samuell Hill, "City of Minneapolis," delivered in German; C. A. Ebert, "Adopted Country;" Dr. Ames, "German-Americans;" R. F. Schmidt, "Our Faderland; Dr. A. L. Hinsch, "German Women."

At the conclusion of the toasts the survivors of the first singing class will give several selections, under their first leader, Anton Grethen.

The remainder of the program will be devoted to dancing and sociability.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Since the Prohibition convention is a thing of the past, Ald. A. Lawrence, the cold water enthusiast of the Eighth ward, is expected home in a day or two. He is sore now, and can again assimulate Republicanism. However, he is in travail. He feels only too keenly, perhaps, the power of his antecedents, and his position in repudiating his former prohibitory proclivities, is exceedingly embarrassing to him. He is deserving of some little commiseration at least.

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In the city convention the eligible candidates for mayor will be Dr. A. A. Ames, Henry C. Morse and A. T. Ankeny. The former two, it is thought, have the inside track, and upon one of them will fall the dignity of making a struggle for supremacy. A gentleman who is pretty thoroughly posted in Minneapolis politics advanced the opinion yesterday, in this connection, that the fight between Pillsbury and Ames will be renewed this spring. He felt confident that Mayor Pillsbury will succeed in carrying the Republican city convention. However, the mayor persistently remains silent upon the subject, and the people are held in suspense.

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Many of the Republican aldermen look upon the active patrol district ordinance as a thing odious and are willing to vote for its repeal when an opportunity is presented. Through the iron-clad resolution of the party two years ago they were virtually coerced into voting for the resolution, and now they regret it.

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Jake Barge still has a vigilant eye turned towards the Fourth ward aldermanic candidacy, but in all probability Ed Clement will carry off the Democratic nomination. "Jake" is a "man of the people" and as a people's candidate he will pose.

Irish League Entertainment.

This evening the Parnell branch of the Irish National league will give a pleasing entertainment at Holy Rosary hall. President McKiernan will call the meeting to order and the chairman of the evening will be appointed. The program will be as follows:

Song..... "I'll Take You Home Kathleen."
P. J. Donahue.
Address.....Rev. Father Conway
Duet....."Larboard Watch."
Donahue and Wright.
Song....."The Old Folks at Home."
Fred Wright.
Duet.....Picolo and Guitar
Nohsem and Bissett.
Recitation.....Bridge of Thought
Speech.....Father Daly
Song....."Kathleen Mavourneen"
Miss Gleason.
Piano Selection .....William Brynes
Duet....."The Fisherman's Child."
Murphy and Ryan.

Beets and Peas.

The Hennepin County Horticultural society held a weekly meeting yesterday. J. D. Taylor read a paper on the culture of beets. He argued that the soil, for the successful culture of beets, must be warm and rich. It cannot be too rich. In order to keep beets in the winter he said, they should be packed in alternate layers of sand. The paper was informally discussed and Mr. Pierce of Minnetonka was put down for a paper on raspberries at next Saturday's meeting. C. A. Chandler of Minneapolis will also read a paper.

A Fatal Fall.

Late Friday night John Ryan fell down stairs at the Reese block, No. 2021 Hennepin avenue and received fatal injuries. He was cared for by the police, but died yesterday morning. A post mortem examination showed that he died from fracture of the skull, and the coroner decides that an inquest is unnecessary. Ryan has lived in Minneapolis for about two years, but has no relatives here. He made his headquarters at cheap bed houses and when he fell down stairs was under the influence of liquor.

POLICE GATHERINGS.

A gentleman named Schofield was robbed yesterday by a clever pickpocket. He went to the Security bank and had a check for $260 cashed. He afterwards took a Washington avenue street car, and noticed that a stranger whom he had seen in the bank followed him pretty closely. The stranger made a sortie on him, and before Schofield could make a protest the $260 was in the hands of the stranger. Then ensued a running match, enlivened by lusty shouts of "police," and at the corner of First avenue north the stranger fell down in the snow. When he got up and renewed his course he had not the pocketbook. He got away, being too fleet for his pursuers, but the money was subsequently found buried deep in the snow where he had fallen.

Ed A. Stevens, ex-police clerk, but now a full-fledged attorney, had his first criminal case in the municipal court yesterday. It was the case against William Canfield and Charles Rudolph, charged with stealing a case of surgical instruments from Dr. Cockburn. It had been alleged that the instruments were worth about $40. Mr. Stevens showed that they were actually worth not more than $18. This made it petit larceny, and it so disgusted the prosecution that they quit the case.

A. A. Walsh was found in a house of ill-fame, disorderly. Officer Woolsey arrested him and he was fined $10 yesterday.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

Yesterday's News-Letter provoked sixty-seven fights and drove 200 men from beer to hard liquor.

Harry P. Robinson will read the paper at the press club meeting to-day. It will treat of English journalism.

The Park commission failed to meet yesterday. Another attempt will be made next Saturday afternoon.

The tickets to the press club benefit concert to be given at the Grand next Wednesday, are meeting with a large sale.

The secretary of war has decided not to interfere with the erection of the stone-arch bridge, his decision is given in our Washington column.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the regular monthly meeting of the Press club will be held. The interesting business will be supplemented by a paper by Harry P. Robinson.

There is a want of circumstantiality to that bald story of the Young Men's Democratic club passing resolutions in the suspension of R. H. Shadrick. It has a decidedly "three tailors" air.

The Harmonia society will to-day celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary in befitting style. At five o'clock the society and its guests will sit down to an elaborate banquet, at the conclusion of which the evening will be given over to social enjoyment.

First M. E. Church, University avenue—Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. S. G. Gale, a former pastor, and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. John Stafford. Subject: The Physical Value of Prayer. Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

The testimonial benefit to Miss Constance Helne-Mozzara, at the West hotel, next Wednesday evening, will be a brilliant and artistic affair. The beneficiary will be assisted by Herr Paul Stoeving, violinist, Miss Ella B. Mitchell, soprano, Mr. Willard Patten, tenor, and Mr. Gustavus Johnson, pianist.

There will be several new features of interest at the Michael Davitt league in addition to the regular program this evening. Arrangements will be made to receive Hon. Ignatius Donnelly, who will speak at an early day in behalf of the Irish cause. A full attendance is desired in order that arrangements for a monster meeting may be perfected.

Rev. John L. Scudder will deliver the first of his popular course of lectures on amusements Sabbath evening at the First Congregational church, corner of Third avenue and Fifth street southeast. Subject: Shall We Toboggan? or, The Relation of Amusements to the Church. Seats free and the youth of Minneapolis especially welcome. Preaching in the morning as usual at 10:30.

A grand benefit is to be given the George N. Morgan Camp No. 4, Sons of Veterans drum corps Monday night by the management of the Pence opera house. The "Chimes of Normandy" will be produced. One-half of the profits go to the uniform fund of the drum corps, who will parade on the streets Monday. Prices of admission, 25, 35, 50 cents. Let the public see that the benefit is well patronized.

Concerning the manufacture of Irish pikes in this city, as revealed by the GLOBE, John Boyle O'Reilly says in the Boston Pilot: "We trust that our Canadian friends will not be too much disturbed over this revelation, which we believe to be wholly groundless, at least so far as the pikes are concerned. If an Irish army ever crosses the Canadian boundary, they will not be armed with pikes, or bows and arrows, or boomerangs. The resources of civilization have made all those obsolete."

At a meeting yesterday of the Woman Suffragists, Mrs. M. A. Dorsett introduced the subject of the public school laws of Minneapolis. A petition was presented that will receive fifty signatures of leading citizens, to be sent to each senator and representative of the state of Minnesota, asking hem to pass a resolution at this session to amend the national constitution as to protect the women of all the states and territories in the enjoyment of the rights of suffrage on equal terms with men.

MEN OF MINNEAPOLIS.

Instantaneous Photographs of Moral, Mental and Physical Peculiarities of Minneapolitans.

Distorted Negatives Which Cannot Conceal the Personal Identity of the Subject.

Prepared Plates Developed by the Good-Humored Light of the Fun Artist.

The whole-souled manner in which Fish Jones took possession of the reportorial quarters at the wrestling match Friday night was refreshing and stimulating.

W. E. Stevens, Jr., went to St. Paul last week and asked to pose as a lay figure for an ice statue.

Ald. Sly hangs trembling on the ragged edge. He don't like the patrol line and is willing to wound and yet afraid to strike.

"Commodore" W. H. Truesdale thinks the Naval Toboggan club gives him just a little too much prominence.

The rumor that Ald. Cutler is hunting out a map route to Canada is probably a rumor.

Alfred Morton is inquiring eagerly when the next grand jury will sit.

J. A. Brush, the photographer, says that he broke two cameras in taking the "mugs" for the press club group.

As spring election approaches, Capt. Tirrell of the Seventh ward takes occasion to have it distinctly understood that he is not a candidate for alderman.

N. F. Warner says that if his bid for the burial of the county poor is not low enough that he will throw in a chromo.

The approaching nuptials of Andy Naegle have set society agog.

George R. Clark, who owns a mammoth restaurant in Chicago, has been in the city for the past few days for the purpose of attending the presentation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

R. R. Odell has declined the nomination for alderman and will go into the political arena.

A. R. Chestnut, a prospective Eighth ward alderman, dislikes to have his name written without the R.

Charley Foote has a violent dislike for "bouncing." When he saw Selah Mathews and Tom Downes get it, he laughed until his sides ached, but—his turn came next.

Ald. Fleetham has not yet recovered from the effects of his St. Paul visit.

Judson N. Cross declares that he will never again pose as an orator from Minneapolis over a St. Paul wine suppef.

Charles Whiskers Ryder, the sporting reporter of the Tribune, has dropped his middle name and his hirsute appendage at the same time. While sitting in a barber's chair yesterday he fell into a profound slumber and the tonsorial artist cut off his whiskers instead of trimming his mustache as directed. And the wind must now content itself with playing with his mustache.

Chris A. Gallagher distinguished himself last Sunday evening at the Irish National league meeting as an elocutionist. His recitation of Warren's Fall, an original production, caused an electric thrill to pass through the audience, and on making his departing bow he was applauded to the echo.

Frank S. McDonald, the facetious county auditor, gets the table in a roar by relating the conversation of a certain alderman with a friend on the train returning from the carnival last Thursday evening. The city father was so full of—enthusiasm that he could hardly articulate distinctly. "By gosh, Fred," quoth he, with a nod of assent, "I will 'corrupt' your statement every time."

W. H. Donahue, familiarly known as "Jedge" Donahue, is said to be contemplating matrimony, the young lady being the daughter of a wealthy Chicago citizen.

John T. Byrnes, J. H. Steele, E. O'Connor and John Kinnane were the disputants last Sunday evening in the debate at the league meeting on O'Connell and Parnell. The two attorneys and two legal students displayed a deep acquaintance with Irish history, but it was evident to the audience that they are novices in debate. They wasted an immense amount of ammunition to no purpose and wandered away from the subject under discussion.

Tom Andrews avers that he holds himself in readiness to make a fight for an East side steam supplementary pumping station. Is there anything that Tom would not fight for if it is to be an East side institution?

Ariel C. Harris, the architect of the "Bystander" column in the Journal, is erroneously thought by many to be the "Truthful James" of the Sunday Tribune. Ariel is too sprightly to be the author of such trash as "Truthful James" gives utterance to, and the public ought to be set right on the matter.

Doc Ames' photo, taken for the press club rooms, is too pretty for anything.

Harry Burke's aldermanic aspirations are so exceedingly warm that Harry only finds time to sleep every third night, and when he lives up to that rule he congratulates himself upon his good fortune in that respect.

At a recent banquet the question of the propriety of several reporters from our paper pushing themselves to the front to enjoy the hospitalities offered, was discussed.

For three months S. A. Kirkham of sour mash fame, has pursed a quiet and uneventful life. Indeed, it was too quiet to suit his vigorous proclivities, and he will enter the political arena down in the Seventh ward.

Mr. O'Connor, the law student with Chris. A. Gallagher, is frequently mistaken on the streets for Ed A. Stevens, whom he strikingly resembles in size and physiognomy. Certain females whom Ed had business relations with while acting in the capacity of police clerk, remark of O'Connor when passing by: "How proud Ed is since he has been admitted to the bar. He won't recognize us any more." O'Connor feels keenly his resemblance to Ed, and he has to stand a great deal of badinage from his friends on account of it.

No Doubt of It.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 6.—Gen. Lew Wallace is preparing another statement in regard to Gen. Halleck's connection with the defense of Washington in 1864, and will give it to the public in a day or two. He has procured copies of many official dispatches that have never been published, and he says the people will be astounded when they learn the true inwardness of that remarkable campaign.

Hard the times may be quite often; Advertise and see them soften.

LIVING FOR SHOW.

A Minneapolis Minister Comments Upon Some of the Evil Tendencies of Extravagance.

Some Anecdotes Taken From Life About People Who Starve to Keep Up Appearances.

An Illustration of How People Can Live Within Their Means and Command Respect.

The Contrast Between Fashionable Society and That of Culture and Common Sense Living.

Humor is too seldom allowed to creep into the sermons that on Sabbath evenings are supposed to entertain as well as enlighten the church-going people. Perhaps if these sermons should take on more of the form of an interesting lecture of a practical sort instead of consisting, in the great majority, of instances of vapid platitudes about spiritual life, the attendance at the churches would be larger and the benefit to be derived would be more obvious. There is one Minneapolis preacher, if not more, who permits his sense of the ludicrous to assert itself, and sometimes chooses to illustrate his points by relating anecdotes that bring into a strong light the senseless folly of people who permit themselves to be fascinated by the pomp and glitter of Vanity Fair. This minister is Rev. John L. Scudder of the First Congregational church, whose evident ambition to do good, coupled with his ability and personal qualities, seems to act as a magnet in drawing about him crowds of eager listeners. In his lecture of a recent Sunday evening upon Living for Show, or the Follies of Extravagance, Mr. Scudder, after citing instances of vulgar waste of the good things of life by the wealthy, took occasion to remark that quite as deplorable is the folly of those who are so enamored of a life of display that they are either forced to live beyond their income or to keep up the appearance of living on a grander scale than their means will warrant. Either of their modes of life, that of extravagance, which I define as living beyond one's means, or that of pretention, which is nothing less than financial hypocrisy, is contemptable in itself and most destructive of character. You can find endless illustrations of this from the top of society to the very bottom. Let me give you an example from a distance, for upon this topic distance certainly lends enchantment to the view. One of our American families was spending a few months in the city of Lisbon, and in the course of their sojourn became acquainted with a Portuguese official whose pay was small and who lived with his family in a flat. This man had a wife, a sister and several children to support, but was proud and pretentious, and so was his wife, who usually went about her house in old, slovenly clothes; but when she went out for a promenade she had a cunning way of throwing an elegant blue satin cloak trimmed with ermine over her dirty calico dress, and after putting on a showy bonnet to match, would walk forth, followed by several maids, who were hired for the occasion at so much an hour. Every day about dinner time the table would be set in the parlor with clean damask cloth and napkins, silver forks and spoons, handsome wine glasses and goblets. This stood for an hour or more, so that the visitors might suppose that the family was in the habit of dining in elegant style. As a matter of fact they never sat down to this table. When the hour for visitation had passed all these fine things were immediately removed to the closet, where they remained until brought out again for the next day's exhibition. The family, mark you, always ate in the kitchen, where they were very unceriminiously squatted on the floor around a huge earthen pan containing a stew, from which each helped themselves without even the formality of dishes.

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This is doubtless an extravagant case, but I can give you instances nearer home. I know a family in New York state who belong, according to the phraseology of the word, to the "upper crust," and move among the best. They live in a magnificent house, but it is heavily mortgaged, and it is all they can do to pay the interest. Every now and then, beholding the deplorable state of their finances, they have a spell of weeping and wailing for fear they are going to the poorhouse. Yet I notice they dress luxuriously and occasionally give fancy dinners, of which even Delmonico might be proud. It has become quite the fashion in New York city for high-toned families to hire expensive wedding presents only for the evening of the marriage. When the ceremonies are over and the guests are gone these elaborate presents are returned to the store, where they are ready to go to another wedding or to be disposed of in bona fide sale, as the case may be. Frequently a stylish lady will call at a jeweler's and order several costly sets of diamonds to be sent to her mansion that she may look them over at her leisure with her husband, as she says, with a view to purchase, but in reality that she may wear the choicest among the lot to some grand party and make all her lady friends believe that this is only one set out of a number in her possession. Ah, there is a deal of hollowness in what is known as high life. Much of it is mere masquerading, and extends to even the poorest classes in society. I know of a woman whose children were starving, and when a benevolent lady gave her $2 she spent $1 for food but invested the other in a silver-spangled belt. I knew another who was frequently in want and received repeated assistance from the church but could not refrain from the pleasure of walking down the street in a dress, the gorgeous train swept the sidewalk by fully half a yard.

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My heart was once greatly touched by a little circumstance that happened in one of our public schools. Most of the scholars who came from a distance were accustomed to bring lunches which they generally ate together, and over which they usually had a merry time. Among those who remained in the school house during the noon hour was a bright little girl, one of the best scholars in the school, who never brought any lunch but who cast many a wistful, longing glance at her playmates as they sat in the next room eating their sandwiches, oranges and cakes. One day the teacher noticed that this little girl, contrary to her usual custom, brought her bundle also, which the teacher supposed to be her lunch, and observing that the little one did not go out with her companions but sat rather unsocially at her desk as if preferring to eat alone, walked towards her to advise her to go and eat with her playmates. As the teacher was about to place her hand upon the bundle the little girl suddenly burst into tears and cried as if her heart would break. "Oh, teacher," she sobbed, "don't tell; its nothing but blocks of wood." The poor child, you see, had no dinner to bring, but she wished to "keep up appearances" so as not to seem unlike her schoolmates. It was a bitter cup, indeed, for this sensitive little creature. She was obliged to drink it, but she is a fit representative of many grown-up children whose ages range from 16 to 60, who like her are trying to appear better off than they really are.

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The only way to take comfort in life is to look squarely at our incomes and to determine to live within our means and not pretend to occupy a station which we cannot afford to maintain. How much suffering this American people would escape if they followed this salutary rule—if they cared less for the opinion of others and more for their own self-respect. I know a family who lost their money through no fault of their own and when they found their fortune gone they cordially accepted the situation and began to live accordingly to what they had. They cut down their expenses, put on no airs, lived in quiet dignity and had the respect of the entire community. There is a lady living in a humble four-roomed cottage in the suburbs of Boston whose name is well known to literary people. She is poor and dependent upon her own exertions for the support of herself and children. She does her own work and yet her house is the focus of the very best society in the locality. Many a time Longfellow and other poets have gone to see her and have been compelled to make their visits beside the kitchen stove because she had not time to receive them in her so-called parlor. Without the least embarrassment she engaged in conversation with them while going about her work with a gingham apron on, and sleeves pinned back to her shoulders. On one occasion she was making pumpkin pies when these distinguished visitors dropped in. Not a whit abashed she set them all at work preparing the strips of pumpkin, and there amid the very common occupation of getting dinner the company engaged in a brilliant conversation of which millionaires might be envious. Some people, I am aware, would not call this "society" for society to them is inseparably connected with spacious drawing rooms and elaborate entertainments, but if that be not society where culture abounds and where wit, humor and good-fellowship combine to produce a bracing intellectual and moral atmosphere, I think it is about time to invent a new term.

AMUSEMENT GOSSIP.

Press Club Benefit—The Florences—Dime Museum—Other Temples.

The leading amusement event of the week will be the annual benefit entertainment to the Press club at the Grand opera house, on Wednesday afternoon. In addition to the already mentioned talent which has volunteered, Herr Paul Stoeving has kindly tendered his services, and his violin solo will be a valuable addition to the program, which is as follows:

PART I.

Overture—Jupiter.....Hoffman
The Danz Orchestra.
Swiss Bell Ringing.....Emery and Russell
Violin Solo—Souvenir d'Hadyn.Hubert-Leonard
Herr Paul Stoeving.
Soprano Solo—Stacceto Polka.....Mulder
Miss Phila M. Griffin.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence in comedy.

PART II.

Gavotte for String Quartet.....Arditi
Danz Orchestra.
Selection—Scene from "School for Scandal.....Sheridan
Miss Mae H. Anson.
Piano Solo—Wedding March and Fairy Dance.....Mendelssohn-Liszt
Prof. H. E. Zoch.
Soprano Solo — "Scena d'Aria (Jewel Song).....Faust-Gounod
Mlle. Aufresl.
Irish Patrol.....Puerner
Danz Orchestra.

Tickets may be secured at the Grand or from any member of the Press club. The reserved seat sale will begin on Tuesday morning.

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Two leading attractions at the Grand this week. The laimitable Florences will open the week, playing "Our Governor" on Monday and Wednesday evenings and "The Mighty Dollar on Tuesday. The reputation of the Florences is good for a big house at any time, and when it is announced that this season they have been singularly successful, not a seat should be vacant.

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Juvenile opera is never without its fascination, and when it is a good juvenile opera, is almost irresistible. The "Mikado" will be given the last three days of this week at the Grand, by a juvenile company fifty in number, including the Hollywood family. It promises to be an event of interest.

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The attractions announced for Sackett & Wiggins' museum include more real novelties than ever before offered. A pin machine making 10,000 pins per minute, and the celebrated painting, The Battle of Gettysburg, will be the chief attractions. In addition to this there will be a genuine dog circus, given by Harry Raynor's dogs, jugglery by Lind Norda, and a stage performance by Emery and Russell, Herr Dayton, Madaline Dale and others.

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Minneapolis will have a three-night season of Italian Opera this month, with the famous impressario, Col. Mapleson, and Her Majesty's company. "Faust," "Carmen" and "Maritana" will be on the bills, and Feb. 22, 23 and 24 the dates. Prices will range from $2 to 50 cents, and elaborate arrangements will be made for excursions over all the centering railroads.

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Alice Oates, once the queen of comic opera, and still a footlight favorite, will be at the Comique this week, playing "Robin Hood."

GARFIELD'S REMAINS.

The Body of the Late President Placed in a Sarcophagus.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 6.—Lake cemetery presented a beautiful and picturesque view this morning. The silent sentry paced back and forth in front of the Garfield vault. Suddenly three conveyances appeared on the scene, which brought a handsome bronze sarcophagus, the undertaker and four representatives of the press. No one else was present but James R. Garfield, Lieut. Edwards and the soldiers stationed at Garfield post. The transfer of the remains of the late president, James A. Garfield, had been under consideration for some time, and the little gathering was for this purpose. The casket which contained all that is mortal of the martyred president rested in the usual position in the vault. Withered flowers were there, and evidences on every hand showed that the illustrious dead was remembered by living friends. The casket was not opened, but was quietly placed in the sarcophagus under the direction of the undertaker. The outer covering was then hermetically sealed and the remains were lost to mortal view. The sarcophagus was then

RETURNED TO THE VAULT

where it will remain until the handsome monument, which is to be erected to the memory of the honored dead, is completed. The sarcophagus is a work of art and is the finest article of the kind ever manufactured in this country. It is of solid bronze metal, handsomely ornamented, and weighs 450 pounds. The top is partially oval and massive handles run along the sides and ends. The entire sarcophagus rests on four lion's feet, one at each corner, indicating strength. A handsome tablet of superior workmanship was placed on the top of the sarcophagus. It is six by fifteen inches, was designed by Tiffany and cannot be duplicated for $400. One man was constantly employed for forty-five days in doing the chasing work. On each end are lilies, oak leaves and acorns ornament the projections in the center. White lichen and callas are then interwoven, giving a beautiful effect. The tablet is symbolical of the dead president, telling as it does his love of home by the lichens, his love of mankind by the calla canthus, his purity by the lily and his courage by the oak. The cost of the sarcophagus was $2,000. The military guard about the vault will be continued until the latter part of next June.

PRICES Are way down to the foot of the slide at the Big Boston, Minneapolis, corner Washington and Second avenues south. It is not very amusing to us to be compelled to sell our Goods so low, but we must have the room occupied by heavy weight Suits, Overcoats, Winter Underwear, Fur Caps, Robes, Blankets, etc., etc., for our spring goods now coming in. Out-of-town people should without fail see the 100,000 rare bargains that we are now offering. Remember, we discount the prices of any other store in the West.

RAY'S TEA, COFFEE AND SPICE STORE, Minneapolis, 32