FLOUR CITY DOINGS.

The Bicycle Race Between Prince and Dingley Won by the Minneapolis Man.

Two Thousand Poor Children To Be Treated to a Feast Next Thursday.

Interstate Commerce Before the Board of Trade -- Slinging Mud at Mayor Ames.

Some History About Mrs. Kinney--Contest Cases Concluded--Mrs. Radcliffe's Death.

PRINCE FAILS TO DO IT.

Dingley Proves to Much for Him With a Quarter Mile Start.

The cold weather again knocked out the heating apparatus at Washington rink, and interfered with the 100-mile race between J. L. Prince and Frank E. Dingley. It was 8:10 before a start could be made, and the men decided to make it fifty miles. Prince gave Dingley one-fourth of a mile start, and they started off at a rapid pace. Prince attempted to take up a lap on the thirteenth mile, but the Minneapolis boy was too fast for him. Prince made a spurt on the eighteenth mile, and by the hardest of work he had wiped out one lap of the lead when the twentieth mile was reached. The rink was decidedly too cold for comfort, but the men made twenty miles in one hour, four minutes, ten seconds. Dingley set the pace up to the twenty-second mile, except on the fourth mile, which Prince made. Dingley made the twenty-fifth mile in one hour, twenty-one minutes. During the next ten miles a very rapid pace was maintained, the thirty-fifth mile being covered by Dingley in one hour, fifty-four minutes. Prince begap spurting for his second lap on the thirty-sixth mile, but Frank quickly closed the slight gap and followed the leader close. The rink kept growing colder through the evening, and it is a wonder the men were able to keep the pace they did. At the end of the second hour thirty-seven miles had been covered.

The forty-fifth mile was finished in two hours, twenty-eight minutes and fifteen sections, and from this to the close the riding was swift. Prince spurted twice for the lead, but could not close the gap, though he lessened it half a lap. Dingley won the race in two hours, forty-five minutes and fifteen seconds, which is remarkably good time, considering the low temperature. After the finish both men complained of suffering from the cold, being very stiff and sore from its effects.

NOTES.

Referee Ward moved about the floor and among the audience, attracting attention everywhere by his splendid military bearing and gold-laced cap.

Woodside will probably start for New York on Friday. He will not race any more this winter. Morgan will remain in this vicinity for several weeks yet.

Washington rink will not be reopened for skating, the short season previous to the six-day bicycle race did not prove a financial success.

P. S. Bates and E. C. Steele will ride a two-mile race New Years morning for $20 a side and the star championship of the state.

Eck is anxious to meet Prince for a twenty-mile race; he wants to ride in the rink here.

Armaindo said last night that she felt first rate, and is ready for another siege of it.

DINNER FOR 2,000.

The Annual Dinner for Poor Children on Thursday Next.

At the meeting in the interest of the holiday dinner for the poor children, held at Mrs. Robinson's home yesterday, a great deal of interest was manifested, and the affair is already an assured success. The committee reported that the use of stoves had been donated, that dishes had been secured, and that lumber for tables had been given. Knives and forks will be secured in time, so that now the only thing yet needed is the eatables, for which a generous hearted public is relied upon. Two hundred waiters will be necessary to properly care for the host of guests. These will be designated by blue badges. The committee of arrangements will wear red badges, and white ribbons will be presented to the visitors. Three thousand street car tickets have been secured for the transportation of those who live at a distance from the rink. The newsboys and bootblacks will take their dinner at the Casino, instead of at Mrs. Farr's, as heretofore; there will be a table reserved especially for them. One thousand tickets for visitors have been prepared. These will be in the hands of Revs. Williams and Weenolsen and A. J. Condit, from whom they can be obtained on application. Two thousand five hundred tickets have been secured, and will be distributed in such a way as to reach every poor child in the city. A literary programme, occupying not more than forty-five minutes, has been prepared, consisting of singing by the children and by a first-class colored glee club; short stories by Father McGolrick, Mrs. Cleveland, Miss Clara Thompson; responsive psalm reading, prayers by Revs. Shutter and Oftedahl.

A committee was named who will be at the rink early Thursday morning to receive the food that is sent in, and take proper care of it. Mrs. Tallerday was made chairman, and she asks the following ladies to assist her: Mrs. F. C. Barrows, Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Jonas Brown, Miss E. A. Brackett, Mrs. Charles Gore, Mrs. Steinvig. President Brackett reports very good success in securing money donations, but there is still danger of a shortage, and there is no more useful place for money than this. Any surplus will be held as a reserve fund for next year's use. As to food donations, every lady who has not yet been asked to assist need not feel slighted. Send roasted meats, turkey, chicken, etc., mashed potatoes in a pot, so they can be warmed, pies, pickles, etc. There will be a grand sight at the Casino rink Thursday noon, and any one who likes to see happy faces, and a host of them, will be in the Casino galleries when the feast begins.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE

Discussed By the Board of Trade--New Year Preparations.

The board of trade met, as usual, yesterday morning. Gov. Pillsbury not being present the report of the committee in reference to a police commission was not presented. The committee on railroads reported on the interstate commerce bill, which had been reported to them, returning the bill without recommendation. Col. King and Gen. Nettleton were of opinion that the clause referring to long and short hauls was very detrimental to the interests of the Northwest. J. C. Whitney opposed the bill as a very mischievious measure. H. A. Towne said that the bill is so impracticable and inconsistent as to be a matter of wonder. The railroads opposed it because it was against the interests of the people, and the interests of railroads and the people are identical. At the request of the board Gen. Nettleton prepared a resolution on the bill:

Resolved, That while this board of trade fully approves the general principle of national control and regulation of interstate carrying trade, and while in the main it concurs in the provisions of the compromise bill now pending before congress, it thoroughly disapproves and deprecates the provisions of section 4, relating to what is known as the long and short haul, and of section 5, relating to pooling arrangements between parallel and competing lines. In the judgment of this board section 4, if enacted, would give to the proposed national commission powers whose exercise would be dangerous and might easily become destructive to the distinctively agricultural sections of the country.

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed with instructions to forward the foregoing resolution to our senators and representatives in congress, accompanied with a letter of transmission which shall more fully set forth the views of this board.

The resolutions called forth much interesting discussion. The secretary favored the pooling system as being more productive of good than harm. Other members were anxious to have the reference to section 5 omitted, but when it came to a vote the resolutions passed unanimously. The chair appointed as committee named in bill Messrs. Nettleton, Phelps and Towne.

Communications were received from the New York board of trade and navigation concerning a national bankrupt law, and a proposed law for a new method of the payment of customs duties.

A committee of three was named to nominate a board of directors for the ensuing year. The annual election occurs Jan. 5. The committee are Messrs. H. G. O. Morrison, E. A. Corser, J. T. Wyman.

President Atwater was instructed to forward a telegram of condolence to Mrs. Logan in the name of the board of trade.

The question of amending the charter of the board coming up, it was referred to the committee on rules with instructions to print their recommendations.

"DOWNING AMES."

A Sample of the Despicable Methods Used to Accomplish This End.

As a sample of the way in which every little incident is twisted about and used in the mighty effort that is being made to "down Ames," the following from the Pioneer Press is a sample:

Dr. Ames is not very generous toward Ramsey county for the enormous vote she gave him at the last election. After the man was hurt as Merriam Park Friday, the first passenger train going by was bound for Minneapolis. Dr. Ames attended him in his professional capacity, and as mayor of Minneapolis returned him to St. Paul because the accident happened in Ramsey county. The man was compelled to endure the trip to St. Paul on the train and a long ride to the hospital in the patrol wagon. It is alleged that his death was hastened by the action of the Minneapolis authorities.

The injured man referred to is Patrick Crowley, who stepped off a train at Merriam Park and was severely injured. He was taken to Dr. Ames' office, where he regained consciousness sufficient to state that he worked for Bishop Ireland and had friends near Merriam Park named Gleason, to whom he wished to be taken. Dr. Ames not only treated the man, but personally went to the depot and saw that he was carefully handled. He also telephoned to the railroad station at Merriam to notify the Gleason family to meet Crowley at the depot. The Gleasons, for some reason, did not appear, and Crowley was taken on to St. Paul. It was at Crowley's own request that he was sent from Minneapolis, and there was nothing left undone or anything in the case that could in the slightest degree reflect upon Dr. Ames.

THAT SUDDEN DEATH.

Something More of the History of Mrs. B. A. Kinney.

In the case of Mrs. B. A. Kinney, whose death was announced in yesterday's GLOBE, a post mortem examination made yesterday at Warner's morgue showed that the cause of death was peritonitis. The woman died while all alone at her home, 638 Jewett place, and it was thought an inquest might be necessary. Coroner Hill ordered the post mortem examination, and from the result found he has concluded not to hold an inquest. Mrs. Kinney has a son living in Nebraska and a daughter in Cincinnati. The body will not be buried until they are heard from. It was learned last night that about four years ago Mrs. Kinney was pastry cook at the Windsor hotel. At that time she bore a good reputation, but later the poor woman went wrong, and was known to be living a life of shame, first in rooms on Washington avenue south and latter in a small house on Third street north. The person from whom these facts were obtained had not seen the woman for two years until last night, when he learned of her death in the papers, and, going to the morgue, identified the body. He said that Mrs. Kinney was a widow, but he knew nothing of her family.

PUBLIC PLAYS.

"Nanon" at the Grand--Attractions at the Various Theaters.

The good audience that even the cold weather could not keep away from the Grand last night saw many familiar faces in the beautiful and pleasing opera of "Nanon," as rendered by the Carleton company. Last season a very decided hit was made and pleasant recollections were held of the parts taken by W. T. Carleton as D'Auligne, Miss Ray Samuels as Nanon, Miss Alice Vincent as Ninon, Charles H. Drew as Marquis de Marsillac and several others. The waltz song has become familiar to every ear, and altogether the opera left impressions so favorable that the present week is an almost assured success. The opening presentation was quite good and sent the audience home satisfied, after every leading piece of music had been warmly encored. In the second act a piece of Henry Hoyt's now famous stage painting was set and was warmly applauded. "Nanon" will be given all week, and with Wednesday and New Year's matinees. On Friday evening only, "Drum Major's Daughter" will be given.

OTHER AMUSEMENTS.

Large audiences were the rule yesterday at the dime museum. The advertised feature is the Cowboy convention, which is being held in curio hall. There are ten of them and they show their individual specialties at stated intervals. The convention is under control of Col. Joe Shelly, the capturer of Geronimo. Tex, the cowboy fiddler, is another additional feature. The specialty performances on both stages seemed to catch on.

Pence opera house had its regular Monday night house. The new bill, "After Dark, or the Night Birds of London," was well received and will doubtless draw well during the week.

Virgie Cornabole's Meteors opened at the Theatre Comique and proved to be a first-class vandeville combination, the principal features being some wonderful club swinging by Miss Emma Moulton, who also sang cleverly, the act of W. C. Manning, the one-legged acrobat, and the juggling of D'Alberti.

CONTEST CASES.

Commissioner Lennon on Top--The Legislative Contest.

A. L. Lennon triumphantly flourished his certificate of election as the county commissioner from the First district, yesterday afternoon, the result of the recent contest. "It came hard, but I got there," he said, "and have just been sworn in in spite of J. H. Gilmore and his seven attorneys." This ends the first case of contested election in Hennepin county. Lennon made the contest, well backed up by the fact that two precincts, both Democratic, were omitted from the official count. S. J. Barlow also contested the election of Dr. H. W. Brazie on the same ground, and won in the same way.

The Snider-Gross legislative contest was resumed yesterday morning, and the testimony of one witness was taken. J. C. Williams deposed as to the manner of the re-count, giving the result which has already been published in the GLOBE. The only thing now left to be done is to prepare the whole matter for submission to the legislative committees to which the matter will be referred. The re-count shows Merrill to have been elected, and while he made no contest, he is fully entitled to the seat, if Gross is not. The Republican legislature will probably, as usual, look to influence and social position, and give Capt. Snider the seat.

CHRISTMAS MAILS.

Everything Blockaded, But Quick Work on All Sides.

A route agent reports that there are 300 pouches of registered mail in the Chicago postoffice for the Northwest which they have been unable to handle. The postoffice here received over 1,000 packages on Saturday and Sunday night's mail, and three extra men have been kept busy sending out notices, and the packages have not all been examined yet. There never was a Christmas when such a heavy demand was made on the mails. The postmaster and employes of the Minneapolis office are deserving of great credit for the expeditious manner in which out-going mail has been handled. It has been necessary for the men to work until 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning for a week past, but they have kept the mail moving, so that even on Christmas the office was not clogged. The carriers are also deserving of praise for their promptness during these days of the annual rush, and should be liberally rewarded on carriers' day, which custom has fixed as Jan. 1.

She Killed Herself.

The jury summoned to investigate the death of Mrs. Marion Radcliffe, who died Friday morning, after claiming that her husband had killed her, met again yesterday morning and listened to a number of witnesses. A verdict that the woman came to her death from the effects of an abortion performed by herself was returned. This fact was clearly set forth by the testimony of the physicians who made the post-mortem examination. While there was no doubt that the woman's husband, Benjamin Radcliffe, had used her in a most brutal manner, it could not be proved that the blows inflicted by him caused her death. There was sufficient testimony introduced, however, to show that Radcliffe is one of the worst brutes in the city. On one occasion, while out riding with his wife, he accused her of infidelity, and on her denying it, turned the horse toward home, saying that he would, when he reached there, "kill her, cut her in little pieces, and burn her or else bury her in the cellar."

Knocked His Eye Out.

The case of Thomas Hehie, charged with maiming John Rischard, came up before Judge Young in the district court yesterday morning. Hehie was found guilty and sentenced to one year at hard labor in the state prison. Both Hehie and Rischard are young men and own harness shops out on Plymouth avenue. Last October they became involved in a quarrel on business relations, and during the row Hehie struck Rischards in the left eye with his fist. As a consequence the sight of the eye was lost. A stay of thirty days was granted Hehie's attorneys in order that they might move for a new trial. Hehie, who is a pleasant appearing young man, took his sentence coolly.

In the Municipal Court.

Tom Morgan was yesterday sentenced to twenty days in the workhouse for stealing Samuel Schafer's overcoat.

Ole Paulson was given thirty days for wife-beating.

A. F. Peters was arraigned for using abusive language towards Officer Bradly. The court suspended sentence and allowed him to go with a reprimand.

George McCue, Samuel Cain and Joseph Doyle, the three men arrested for burglarizing the residence of H. Y. Smith, were each held in $500 for examination.

Yesterday Morning's Fires.

The fire department was called out three times within a half hour yesterday morning shortly after 9 o'clock. The first alarm was occasioned by a blaze in the storeroom occupied by a dealer in pictures, under the Hotel Albion. The damage did not exceed $100.

A defective furnace flue caused a slight blaze in the gas-fixture store of Franklin Benner on Fourth street. The damage was nominal.

A frame dwelling owned by Mrs. Laura B. Whittier, at 2617 Second avenue south, caught fire from a chimney and was damaged to the extent of $200. The house and furniture was insured for $2,200.

ALL SORTS.

A visitor to Minneapolis yesterday asked a real estate dealer if there had been any failures recently. The dealer in dirt murmured, "Oh, pray hush."

The Tribune takes advantage of the liberties of the Christmas to congratulate Capt. Snider upon his election to the legislature. Why doesn't some one congratulate Mr. Merrill?

Among the things stolen in a "$5,000 robbery" of a jewelry store in Minneapolis the other day a 27½-carat diamond is mentioned. As the robbers took a large quantity of other articles which are included in the aggregate of $5,000 we are forced to the sad conclusion that while the Minneapolitans wear very big diamonds the stones must be very badly off color. A 27½-carat diamond that goes in with a lot of other jewelry to make up a $5,000 package is hardly a first-water stone, and we can prove it by any man in St. Paul.—Chicago News.

The news of the death of Gen. Logan was received in Minneapolis with expressions of regret on all sides, but by none with such manifestations of genuine sorrow as by the old soldiers. No public man has been more popular in Minnesota than Gen. Logan, and his recent visit awakened an interest in his career and renewed friendships, so that his loss is keenly felt.

Some very amusing comments have been made anent the Snider-Gross contest, and one of these appeared in the Tribune. It referred to the blunders of the judges in some of the precincts, and said the professional men at the Fifth precinct of the Third ward did poor work and the plain workingmen who were judges at the First and Fifth precincts of the Fourth did such accurate work. Of course the Journal took it for granted this was true and followed it up with comments of its own. The facts make these statements very ridiculous. The Tribune's "plain workingmen" at the Fifth precinct of the Fourth were J. F. Byers and A. M. Scott, attorneys, and Judge Janney, of grand jury fame. Its "plain workingmen" at the Seventh precinct were Frank W. Booth and S. L. Trussell, lawyers, and N. H. Giertsen, merchant. Its "professional men" at the Fifth precinct, Third ward, were James Best and A. Anderson, planing mill men, and J. A. Maul, paper hanger. The Tribune had better come again.

It is said as the result of Deacon Nettleton's non-partisan high license campaign meeting, ex-Police Captain Dailey will be made deputy warden at Stillwater, which is doubtful.

J. H. Maxson, a "magnetic healer," was one of the witnesses at the inquest over the body of Marion Radcliffe, who charged her husband with causing her death. He stated that when he was called to see the woman she was in a most critical condition, and that as a means of relief he had placed his hand on her abdomen and prescribed vaseline. "For it's so healing, you know," he added, as he saw the look of wonder settle down on the faces of the jurymen. His next act, he said, was to inform the persons in the house that "he guessed they had better get another doctor." He said this in much the same manner that Old Sport, in "A Rag Baby," might have said, "I guess you had better get another boy," and the smile that followed slightly frustrated the magnetic healer.

Fred George—I can see plainly how Mayor Ames is misrepresented. There's that Crowley case. I was present all the time, and know that Mayor Ames did everything possible for the man who, at his own request, was sent to Merriam Park, where we thought friends would meet him. The idea that Mayor Ames would send an injured man out of the city because he lived in St. Paul is simply preposterous. Mayor Ames would not let even a dog suffer in that way.

A special memorial service for Gen. Logan will be held in the panorama building next Sunday, for which about two hundred invitations will be issued. The portrait of Logan in the battle scene is said to be one of the best in existence. This evening all of the G. A. R. posts will meet with John A. Rawlins post to take appropriate action on the death of Gen. Logan.

The Oxthodox Ministers' associatisn yesterday morning listened to a paper by Rev. A. Haddon on "Agnosticism in Theology." Rev. F. O. Holman will read a paper next week.

Assignee Robinson, of the Pray Manufacturing company, says he knows of no intention of selling the plant to Eastern parties. He is anxious to run the shops and finish out the contracts on hand, and pay the men what is due them.

A conference will be held to-day among the Eastern creditors of V. G. Hush. The outlook for a satisfactory adjustment is quite favorable.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

A plat of Washburn Park was filed yesterday.

Four new saloon licenses were issued yesterday.

The liberal ministers held a meeting yesterday morning.

The stonemasons meet to-night at Builders' Exchange hall.

Three new cases of diphtheria were reported yesterday.

An 18x42-foot engine has been placed in Pillsbury A elevator.

The Minneapolis & Pacific is now running regular trains between this city and Ledgerwood.

P. Potvin pleaded guilty yesterday to selling liquor without a license and paid a fine of $59.30.

The Sheltering Arms society will meet in the guild room of St. Mark's church this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

C. C. Washburn post will give a banquet and ball at Thomas hall, Cedar avenue, corner Thirteenth street, on the evening of Jan. 4.

The Crusaders' Temperance society, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, will pay the debt of $20,000 hanging over the church.

The board of directors of the Newsboys Home will meet at the residence of Mrs. T. B. Walker, corner of Eight street and Hennepin avenue, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Judge Rea made a formal decision in the contest suit of Ambrose L. Lennon against Joseph H. Gilmore, for county commissioner, in which he declared Mr. Lennon elected.

Before Judge Young, yesterday, Thomas McQuaid, E. Lind, George W. Mann, Aug. Swanson and Charles Tabarman pleaded guilty to selling liquor on Sunday and paid $10 each.

The art class will meet this evening at the residence of George H. Christian, corner of Fourth avenue south and Eighth street. W. C. Whitney will lead a discussion on Greek architecture.

The cowboys who are on exhibition at the dime museum will give a parade to-morrow, leaving the museum at 10 a. m. and taking in the principal thoroughfares. Col. Shelly will be in command.

The annual festival of St. Mark's Sunday school will be held this evening at Curtiss hall at 7 o'clock. There will be a Christmas tree for the children. The members of the parish are invited to attend.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to John Ellefsen and Mary Anderson, James B. Probst and Mary Eckard, Andrew B. Olson and Mirida Rustad, John Johnson and Mary Issacson, Peter Maxey and Minnie Nyberg.

Work on the Hennepin avenue theater, which has been interrupted by the recent cold snap, will be resumed next week, weather permitting, and a vigorous effort will be made to hurry the building through to completion by Feb. 4.

The North Star Toboggan club will meet at the Canadian club rooms, 319 Nicollet avenue, this evening, and after business is transacted will march to the slide. All members are requested to be present, and any persons intending to join are requested to be present.

The reported failure of S. G. Sea, in Chicago, has nothing whatever to do with Messrs. Sea, Curtis & Co of this city, as the connection was severed several months ago, the old firm name being kept owing to its great popularity among Minneapolis shoppers.

Orra H. Walker has commenced an action in the district court against Police Officer John M. Gardner to recover $3,000, alleged to be due for damages for false arrest and imprisonment on Nov. 12, 1886. The complainant alleges that on the date named Gardner arrested him and placed him in the lock-up. When the case came up for hearing next day it was dismissed. Walker claims that he was greatly damaged in mind and body and suffered greatly in reputation.

The court of Minneapolis, No. 7,191, Ancient Order of Foresters, last night elected the following officers: Chief ranger, Richard Christy; sub-chief ranger, John M. Thomson; treasurer, Sampson Clark; financial secretary, J. Wilson Murphy; senior woodward, Edwin Milward; junior woodward, A. O. Carter, senior beadle, George H. Bartlett, junior beadle, Louis Bader; physician, A. B. Cates; druggist, R. H. Lane; junior past chief ranger, E. B. Morrison. A public installation of these officers will take place at the hall, 25 Second street south, Monday evening, Jan. 10.

MINNEAPOLIS PERSONALS.

Willis C. Hobart, of the firm of Hobart & Hobart, is spending the holidays with his mother at Skowhegan, Me.

At the West: Geo. Andrews, U. S. A., Fort Snelling; L. L. Brophy, Winnipeg; John W. McKinney, Kansas City.

E. S. Shenenon and Miss Shenehon, of Kansas City, are at the West to attend the Shenehon-Coe nuptials Wednesday evening.

At the National: J. E. Nichols, James Carruthers, J. T. Carroll, Duluth; George I. Tigerwood, Mankato; J. H. McGuire, Eau Claire.

At the Clark house: E. M. Stevens, La Crosse; C. O. Satrang, St. Paul; J. C. Schneider, Little Falls, Wis.; C. F. Wilkins, Benson; E. C. Northrup, L. B. Gibbs, Fargo; B. F. Myers, Duluth; C. J. Alloway, F. H. Carson, Grand Forks.

Minneapolis Real Estate.

YESTERDAY'S TRANSFERS.

Lts 1 and 2, blk 14, Baker's Second add; B Aronson to C G Rupert	$1,100
Land in sec 1, town 118, range 22; H L Braesch to John J Hansen	2,750
Lt 2, blk 16, Lake of the Isles add; George W Emmons to S S Clarke	1,350
Lt 2, blk 7, Calhoun Park add; L D Williams to Alma Spear	3,000
Lt 9, blk 2, Wolverton's add; Samuel D McIntire to F J Davis	1,400
Lt 11, blk 8, Excelsior add; E H Steele to H P Roberts	5,000
Lts 5, 6, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, blk 6, Bloomington Park add; B W Bacon to G T Bacon	2,000
Lts 2, 3 and 4, blk 57; lts 11, 12, 13 and 14, blk 61, Remington's Third add; N O Sundby to K MacRae	4,900
Lt 15, blk 4, Motor Line add; Eben Kneeland to Mary L Hood	2,100
Land in Forest Heights add; R S Broderick to J J Sleavin	4,000
Lt 1, blk 1, Sixth Avenue North add; F E Barnes to J M Kistler	2,500
Lt 93, Remington's Second add; R M Hooley to F Rupert	8,137
Lt 5, blk 2, Bottineau's add; Maria M. Calagan to Joseph Lawrence	2,400
Part of lts 4 and 5, blk 36, St. Anthony Falls; W C Krise to K MacRae	7,400
Land in Bloomington Park add; G T Bacon to C T Bacon	2,000
Lt 3, blk 16, Lake of the Isles add; G W Emmons to J R Mackenzie	2,700
Lt 23, blk 16, Silver Lake add; Lyman Mathews to H D Mathews	2,000
Part of lt 5, blk 10, Gale's Second add; S T Clements to J A McClary	1,150
Lt 12, blk 2, Cole & Weeks' rearr; R D Beede to E A Hastay	4,000
Lts 8, 18 and 19, blk 10, Kenwood; F W Hitching to C E Howe	3,400
Lt 1, blk 14, Kenwood; F W Hitchings to S W Goodwin	2,000
Land in section 21, town 29, range 24; G H Hutchins to W Grotjan	5,200
Lt 14, blk 2, Harrison's Second add; Adah L Hinman to E N Overlock	1,500

Early Presidential Hospitality.

Lippincott's Magazine.

President Jackson's table manners were as Democratic as could be desired. He had at each plate two forks, one of which was of silver and the other of steel. The president always used a steel fork for himself, and after his dinner he always smoked his tobacco from a long-handled corncob pipe. Andrew Jackson entertained lavishly on the night of his first inauguration. The carpets of the East room were ruined by the orange punch and lemonade which were served to the crowd which came to his reception. Barrels of this punch were made and it was brought into the room in buckets. At last the people began to rush for the waiters as soon as they entered the room. Glasses were broken and ladies' dresses ruined. Tubs of punch were finally taken into the garden, and in this way the throng was drawn off and it was possible to serve cake and wine to the ladies. At Jackson's farewell reception a monster cheese, as big as a hogshead in circumference and nearly a yard thick, was cut out with saw blades made into knives and served out to the guests. Each guest received three pounds of cheese. The event was the talk of the nation, and when Van Buren became president his New York friends, emulative of Jackson, sent him a big cheese. It was cut up in the East room. The greasy crumbs, falling upon the carpet, were trampled into it, and the ruination of the furniture during these two admistrations led the later presidents to discontinue the practice of serving eatables at general receptions. Now no guest comes to a dinner at the White house unless invited. In Van Buren's day Bacourt, in his "Souvenirs d'un Diplomat," says that the president's cook told his valet that for several months preceding the election of 1840 many persons arrived at the White house for breakfast or dinner, and threatened to vote against Van Buren if they were not entertained. The cook stated that he had all the trouble possible in satisfying them, and they often returned what he sent out, doing so on the pretext that it was uneatable, and ordered something else.

Senator Blackburn.

Washington Critic.

As before announced in this column, Senator Blackburn, the genial Joe, is a powerful talker. Some years ago, when Mr. Blackburn was a candidate for congress, there was to be a public hanging in his district with thousands in attendance, and he was among the distinguished guests, and was on the platform with the condemned and such newspaper men as had survived the climate of Kentucky. The drop was to occur at 12 o'clock noon, and ten minutes before that time the sheriff asked the hangee if he had anything to say.

"No, I haven't," he answered, in a surly tone, for he was bad.

Then Mr. Blackburn rose.

"Mr. Sheriff," he said, with all his suavity and grace. "I ask the gentleman to yield me his unexpired time, as I have a few remarks to make on a question of great political interest."

The sheriff turned to his customer, "Well, may the gentleman speak?" he asked.

"Not much," he replied, with a growl. "Let the performance go on. I'd a d—n sight rather be hung than be talked to death."

The performance went on, and the future senator corraled the crowd later.

A Dog Hanged by a Monkey.

New York Sun.

A large Panama monkey, owned by William M. Cooper, of Seabright, hanged a valuable sporting dog recently. The dog was playing in the yard with the monkey, and had a rope trailing from a collar. The monkey seized the rope and ran up a tree with it. The dog stood on his hind legs barking at the monkey for some time, and taking advantage of his position the monkey managed to entangle the rope around a limb. The dog in trying to escape was strangled to death.

Human Machines.

A phonographer, writing from her experience as a private amanuensis, advises all members of that profession to be human machines. They should train themselves not to smile at humorous incidents, not to show any interest in the letters dictated, not to be the conscience of the employer. If the dictator begins the letter: "We done the best we could, but it is our intentions to do better," the typewriter should be as non-expressive as her machine.

A Perfect Gold Mine in Herself.

Lowell Citizen.

Young Dentist—I tell you, Tom, I'm dead stuck on that girl.

Tom—Yes, I know; any one can tell that. But, to speak plainly, I never could see what there is about her.

Young Dentist—Why, my dear boy, she is a perfect gold mine in herself.

Tom—A gold mine? I've never heard of that. Whereabouts is it?

Young Dentist—In her teeth.

He Was a Boston Boy.

Boston Traveller.

It was a South Boston schoolboy whose bad behavior had led the master to depart from his accustomed rule and resort to a flogging. The next day the boy "brought a note." The master read it as follows: "Licking don't do this boy no good—talk to him." Peculiarities about the epistle led to inquiries. It turned out to have been written by the boy.

He Objected.

Life.

"I see you fry your beefsteak," remarked the tramp, with his mouth full.

"Yes," said the woman, shortly; "how would you have it cooked? Roasted?"

"No, certainly not. Broiled, madam, broiled. I may be a tramp," he added, plaintively, "but I'm no ostrich."

A Load to be Looked After.

Detroit Tribune.

Probably nothing is looked upon with more delight and suspicion than a load of jugs in a prohibition town—unless it be two loads of jugs.

Silks! Silks!

$2.50 and $3.00 black silks for $1.25. Colored silks at 69c, worth $1.00 and $1.25. Summer silks at 25c at McLain's, 384 Wabasha street.

The sting of a bumble bee contains only one-fiftieth part of a drop of poison, and why a boy jumps up and down and takes on so about it is more than medical science can explain.—Detroit Free Press.

AMUSEMENTS.

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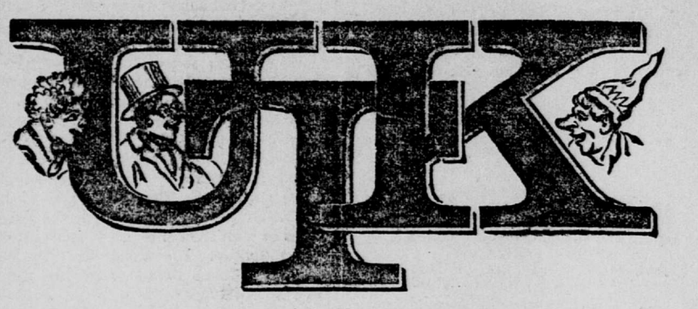
BEDS.

An item in Shakespeare's will reads, "I gyve vnto my wife my second best bed, with the furniture." These are the very words found underlined in the last testament of this great man. Up to the sixteenth century royalty, as well as the common people, slept upon straw sacks, the Romans having introduced this luxury into England; before that the skins of animals were used. The largest bed is the great bed of Ware, which is so frequently alluded to in English literature, which will accomodate over twenty sleepers. The most uncomfortable bed ever known was probably that of Procrustes, a Greek robber. He was in the habit of putting his victims to bed on an iron couch, to which he adapted each one by cutting off the legs of them who were too long and stretching out those who were too short. Don't you ever go to bed again until you have made up your mind to see what the U T K is offering in SUITS and OVERCOATS, PANTALOONS, Children's and Boys' SUITS and OVERCOATS, Hats and Caps, Fur Caps and Fur Collars and Furnishing Goods at the U T K, corner Nicollet avenue and Third street, Minneapolis.

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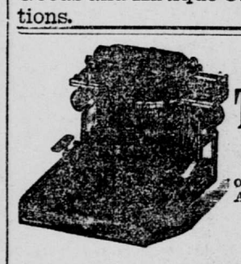
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