SAINT PAUL MATTERS.

The Jury in the Martin Trial for Murder Find the Accused Man Not Guilty.

Complete Programme of the Sports and Pageants of the Coming Winter Carnival.

Somewhat Sensational Case of Alleged Adultery--Changes in State Offices.

Various Matters Told in a Line for Want of Space in Which to Elaborate.

MARTIN NOT GUILTY.

His Trial for the Murder of Buchanan Moore Ended--An Inter-

night for the first time in nearly ten months, last evening. At 10:06 a. m. Judge Wilkin entered the court-room and opened court, the jury and lawyers having been waiting in their places for several minutes.

"T e prisoner expected the jury," he said, "to acquit him, when he himself did not deny his guilt when he had a chance here on the stand, and he dare not now deny his guilt."
Judge Egan said the prosecution had proved
that Martin had followed Moore to Minneapolis, and then to the stock yards. He referred to his indifference and coolness at the Merriam Park depot, and then the next morning said he knew Moore well. Why did he not recognize him at the depot? "Great heavens! Martin, Buchanan Moore's blood rises up and cries out in plain and audible tones arainst you and you dare not deny it," said the judge. "Martin, you dare not, in the face of heaven and before this court, deny the murder of Buchanan Moore." defendant himself had convicted himself, and the chain was complete. The knife, over-shoes, overalls, memorandum book and overcoat were shown to the jury by Judge Egan. The counsel for the prosecution closed at 11:10, having occupied one hour and four minutes of the forenoon session in his argu-

FOR THE DEFENSE. Mr. Ryan began his argument on the part

of the defense at 11:15 o'clock. Mr. Ryan put some stress on the fact that the state did not make sufficient provis-on, allowing only \$10 for the decense of a prisoner, claiming that he should be allowed the privilege of subpanaing witnesses, to be paid for by the state. He said because this boy has not confesso, to the detectives his guilt, the state would 36,000 feet from the time that he left the Davis house at 8:33, until he returned at 9:15 p. m., claiming the Marila did not have time to go that distance, and could not go without being seen by the watchman. Mr. without being seen by the watchman. Mr. Ryan then had the jurors examine the knife and overalls and had Martin put on the overalls, saying, "I'll risk it all on the turn of the die. Martin, put on those pants!! They will fit me. They fit him like the paper on the wall." Turning to Jud, e Egan, Mr. Ryan said, "that's the reason you would not crossexamine the witness." Then to the jury, "Great fold, gentlemen, is not that evidence." 'Great God, gentlemen, is not that evidence? This hom cide must have been com-mitted by this man in fifteen minutes." Mr. Ryan then dwelt at length on the testimony of the witness Scougale, whom he said mony of the witness Scougate, whom he said the prosecution was relying upon to convict the prisoner at the bar. They have traced him from the cradle to the grave and have not been able to find a single thing to convict him of this great crime. Another remarkable thing in the case is this, that the boy accounted for where he was all the time, from the time he left Burlington until he was arrested. There was no preparation on was arrested. There was no preparation on the part of Martin to commit this crime. He called attention to the appearance and man-ner of the witnesses produced by the defense to impeach Scougale, and said that there was not one solitary disreputable character among them. They were all lawyers mer-chants and farmers. Mr. Egan did not dare to impeach the testimony of Martin, even with the perjured testimony of the A TILT BETWEEN COUNSEL.

Mr. Ryan—Why didn't you impeach him? Mr. Egan—We didn't impeach you, but him. Mr. Ryan—I wish to God I was on trial. The Court-Mr. Ryan, proceed with your

Mr. Ryun—I am willing to be interrupted by the gentleman. The brilliant prosecuting attorney wants to impeach me in order to convict the boy. (To Mr. Egan)—Did I ever do you a wrong in my hie? Mr. Egan.—Address yourself to the jury. Mr. Hyan—I want to address myself to you,

so. You have got a chance and you have got an opportunity to answer me right here in this court if you see fit, but when you made the onslaught on yonder innocent boy made the onslaught on youder! he couldn't answer back. He couldn't pro teet his little one yesterday when you told Mrs. Fanning to take it out of the court room and not bring it back Mr. Egan-You are a trickster for bringing the baby in here. Address your remarks to

Hyan-He has got the right to bring his The Court-Well, gentlemen, get along with-

out these interruptions.

Mr. Ryan then proceeded with his argument, and alluded to the witness Scougal as a roaring devil when on the witness stand, and that some of the bystanders bad observed him attack a man in the court room for hav-ing appeared as a witness to impeach him and that Mr. Egan had caught him by the

shoulder to pull him away.

Mr. Ryan then proceeded to comment upon the testimony of Officer Klein as to the character of the search for evidences of guilt upon the person of the defendant. Mr. Ryan claimed the reason the deceased was not recognized by defendant at the Merriam Park station was because of the blood upon the man's face and that he had supposed from the conversation had with him the night be-fore that he was then in Dakota or on his way there, and that the other men who so readily recognized the deceased had seen him but a few hours before and had had business dealings with him. Mr. Ryan again called attention to the overalls, and claimed that they

WORN MORE THAN ONCE.

and had been wa hed; that they had been avidently worn by some man who was bowegged, as was shown by being greasy down;
he side and not in front, as would be the
pase with an ordinary person; that the buthonboles showed evidence of wear, and that It was evident that they did not fit the defendant. He fitted the leg of the overalls to the overshoe, and claimed that no blood could have been deposited on the overshoe wearing He spoke then about Judge Wilkin's hat:

be claimed that Detective O'Connor had testi-led that Judge Wilkin's hat was the hat of the deceased, and that Officer Klein had de-

led that Judge Wilkin's hat was the hat of the deceased, and that Officer Klein had deceased, and that Officer Klein had deceased the mistake. That all these things taised the question of a reasonable doubt, and that without the testimony of Scongale it was impossible to make out a case.

Mr. Ryan concluded his address with the following remarks: "Gentlemen of the jury, you can retire to yonder room to make up your verdict. Do it fearlessiy, without fear pr favor—as I have treed to do my duty in a numble way—but remember, gentlemen of the jury, just as sure as one of you writes the word 'guilty' on that ballot you write it in blood to send yonder boy to the yard-arm. The man who will write guilty upon that ballot, writes it in letters of blood and makes an orphan of the little child that you saw tottling here yesterday in the court room. It tell you, gentlemen of the jury, that I am through now with this case. I will leave it in your hands; I have no doubt what the result may be. Would to God that this was summed up by abler counsel than I am or ever expect to be. But I think I have done my duty; I rest the case now in your hands. Thunking you, gentlemen of the jury, for the attention you have paid to me, and likewise the court's kind indulgence. I leave the case entirely

THE JURY CHARGED. In charging the jury Judge Wilkin gave the usual definitions and the law in the case. He said the state had failed to show premeditation or any motive for the deed. The charge was brief, and the jury left the box at about 4 o'clock. It was announced that the court would sit again at 6 o'clock. At that time all the parties were present and the jury asked for the reading of the testimony of Harburgh, who testified that Martin called at his place at 8:30 on the night of the murder, and of Davis, who testified that Martin had washed his hands at his hotel murder, and of Davis, who testified that amateurs; silver medal.

Martin had washed his hands at his hotel at 8.45 o'clock. This was read and the jury teurs; gold medal.

Mal. Norton, of Minneapolis, takes the place occupied by Mr. Petren, who steps into a position in the People's bank.

The office of clerk of the supreme country. retired for a ballot. After waiting half an hour the sheriff announced that they had

neys were present, Mr. Sanborn represent- march out prisoners of war; the most dazing defendant. There was also qui e []a zling display ever seen group of spectators in the room. The jury FRIDAY, JAN. 28. had just returned from supper, and Sheriff Richter announced that a ballet Richter announced that a ballot was being taken. In a few moments he returned and spoke to the judge in an undertone, to which the judge replied that he would be found in the clerk's office, and putting on his coat went down stairs. After waiting until 8:25 Sheriff Richter again entered the court room, sent one deputy after the judge and another after the prisoner. When Martin entered the room he wore that haggard look which he has shown for the past few days, and, in the few minutes intervening before the jury entered,

RUBBED HIS CHIN nervously and cast a searching look about the room. When the jury had taken their seats and had been polled by the clerk, in response to the question of whether they had agreed upon a verdict. M. C. Tuttle. foreman, replied in the affirmative area passed a paper to the clerk. It was handed to Judge Wilkin, who, after a glance at it, passed it back to the clerk, and, chanan Moore Ended-An Interesting Day in Court.

J. D. Martin slept outside the jail last dight for the first time in nearly ten months, in a stillness that was oppressive Mr. Armstrong read: "We, the jury, find the defendant not guilty." Not a muscle could be seen to move in Martin's face, which his trial for the murder of Buck Moore at showed the same imperturbability as through-the stock yards having ended in acquittal out the trial. After five minutes of silence, in which the scratching of the clerk's pen recording the verdict could be distinctly heard, Mr. Sanborn moved that defendant be discharged.

waiting in their places for several minutes.

Judge Egan continued the summing up for the prosecution:

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"Is there any other indictment against him?" asked Judge Wilkin.

"None," came the answer.
"Then the prisoner will be discharged," came the order of the court. As the jury filed out Martin shook hands with each one of them, but could say nothing. He received numerous congratula-tions from his friends, and when asked where he should spend the night, smiled for the first time and replied; "At Mrs. Fanning's. She has stood by me well for ten months." He passed last night at her residence, on North street, where his little child is being tenderly cared for.

THE CARNIVAL SPORTS.

Complete Programme For the Two Weeks of Winter Gaveties. The carnival directors have completed the programme for the two weeks that the with the assistance of Daniel F. Faribault, carnival will last. It includes a large number of attractive events. It is as below:

MONDAY, JAN. 17. -Unveiling of mammoth ice statuary at Bridge square, and in front of union

Formal opening of toboggan slides throughout city the and in the palace grounds.

2 p. m.—Arrival of 100 Sioux Ingians with have you believe that he ought to be hung. Mr. Ryan then introduced the diagram of the scene of the murder and surroundings and explained that Martin would have to go form a permanent Indian village within the Evening-Grand illumination of the prin-

TUESDAY, JAN. 18.

11 a. m.—Formal opening of skating and curling rinks in the palace grounds. 2 p. m.—Arrival from the Northwest by dog train of the famous Arctic explorer, Lieut. Schwatka, the mayor and common council of the city of St. Paul and the president and board of directors of the St. Paul Winter Carnival and Ice Palace association.

3 p. m.—One mile handicap skating race; silver medal.

3:30 p. m.—One mile hurdle skating race;

silver medal.

4 p. m.—Two mile consolation skating race—winners barred; silver medal.
7 p. m.—Grand Illumination of the ice palace and grounds and principal streets of the

WEDNERDAY, JAN. 19. 11 a. m.—Tobogganing on all the slides, skating and curling in the palace grounds.

2 p. m.—Arrival of King Borealis and suite 2 p. m.—Arrival of King Borealis and suite by moose train, accompanied by a body guard of polar bears. Reception of ice king at City hall and grand parade of all local and visiting snow shoe, tobogran, skating, curling, ski, and other carnival clubs, accompanied by their floats, acting as his escort to the palace. 3 p. m.—One mile snow shoe race by pro-fessionals; elegant gold medal and \$25 in money.

4 p. m.—One-quarter mile snow shoe dash, open to all amateurs; gold medal.
7 p. m.—Grand illumination of palace and

2 p. m.—From 2 to 4 p. m. the principal streets will be devoted to a display of pleasure equipages, when citizens with their guests will appear in winter holid y attire.
7:30 p. m.—Arrival of the Fire King.
8 p. m.—Assault on the ice palace by Fire
King and his forces. Defense by Ice King

and repulse of the attack. Armistice agreed 8:30 p. m.-Grand illumination of the city of entire united forces of Ice King and Fire King over usual line of march. 8:30 p. m .- Fancy skating by gentlemen

9:15 p. m.-Fancy skating by ladies; toilet 9:45 p. m .- Fancy skating by lady and gentleman; two pair fine skates. FRIDAY, JAN. 21.

8 p. m.—Epochs of travel in the Northwest n the earlier days. A procession of wonder-tal interest. General display of cow boys. ful interest. General display ful interest. General display Peculiar sports on the grounds Peculiar sports on the grounds 2:30 p. m.—Coutest between Norwegian-Kjelkas in Carnival park.
3 p. m.—Mile race for amateurs belonging to home or visiting clubs; gold medal.

3:30 p. m .- One-hundred-yard dash for amateurs: silver medal. 4 p. m.—Hurdle race for amateurs; gold medal.

SATURDAY, JAN. 22. Children's Day on Carnival Park—The after-noon, commencing at 2 o'clock, will be de-voted to sports for the children; a foot race, snow shoe races, dog team races, moose team driving, Shetland pony racing, Indian foot races, Indian dances, foot ball contest by the St. Paul High School association, splendid displayed for the state of t display of day fireworks, etc., cowboy riding and sports. 2:45 p. m.—Champion polo game on skates;

six gold and silver badges.

4:25 p. m.—Potato race on skates; silver 8 p. m .- Five-mile handicap skating race; gold medal, sliver medal, pair skates; grand "crimson" illumination.
On this day children will be admitted to the

palace grounds for 5 cents each. MONDAY, JAN. 24. The afternoon will be devoted to exciting games of all kinds on the palace grounds, including a grand Indian pow-wow.

8 p. m.—Prize toboggan contest between ladiest leaders between ladies; lady making most slides in twenty min-

ntes, dressing case; gentleman making most slides in twenty minutes, gold badge; lady and gentleman together making most slides in twenty minutes, elegant toboggan. TUESDAY, JAN. 25.

palace and grounds WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26.

10 a- m.—Continuation of curling bonspiel.
Grand carnival prize open to all comers,
value \$250.
2:30 p. m.—Laughable and interesting burlesque or grotesque display; fun alive.

3 p. m.—Great international lacrosse match on skates between Winnipeg and St. Paul 8 p. m .- Elegant fancy dress entertainment

on the skating rink in the palace grounds; two beautiful prizes will be awarded for best costumes worn by gentleman and lady. THURSDAY, MINNEAPOLIS DAY 10 a. m.—Conclusion of bonspiel and awarding of prizes; grand contest for points, open to all comers; three prizes valued at \$100.

2 to 4 p. m.—Equipage display on the principal streets, illustrating the manner in which St. Paul people enjoy themselves in winter.

2:30 p. m.—Quarter-mile snow shoe race by 3:30 p. m .- Hurdle snow shoe race by ama-

hour the sheriff announced that they had not arrived at a verdiet and court adjourned until 8 o'clock.

At 8 o'clock last evening the judge again took his place upon the bench and the attorteurs; gold medal.

3 p. m.-Immense parade of all clubs, and competition display of magnificent floats; prizes, \$150, \$100, and \$50. In this parade will appear all the interesting features of the former displays. The prizes will be awarded on the palace grounds.
7:30 p. m.—Winter sports on the palace grounds and illumination.

SATURDAY, JAN. 29. Grand festival for the children of the Northwest. All children admitted free. Exhib-ition of all the novel and wonderful winter sports. The ponies, the moose, the dogs, the Indians, the cowboys. Splendid display of the freworks, carnival balloons, etc. The palace will be gorgeously illuminated in varidissolving colors, and all will be able to return home by early trains.

2 p. m.—Award of prizes for statuary carved by public school scholars.

2:30 p. m.—Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard sold show shoe dash by local amateurs; gold

3 p. m .- Two-mile snow shoe race by amateurs; gold medal. 3:30 p. m.—Hurdle race by amateurs; gold nedal.

Flambeau. A magnificent moving display of fireworks. As the procession passes through the streets the club will constantly discharge rockets, shells, bombs, Roman candles, and will be equipped with torches of brilliant

hues.

Special to the Globe. WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 5.—The city mow shoers are discussing with interest a project for attending both the St. Paul and Montreal winter carnivals. It is proposed that they should go in a body to the St. Paul carnival and after putting in a few days there continue their journey to Montreal. If a large number were to go a cheap rate could be obtained. The Winnipegs held a meeting after their weekly tramp tonight, at which the subject was discussed, but no definite decision arrived at. The weather to-night is the coldest of the season, the thermometer registering 35° below zero, with a stiff northwest wind blowing. Battleford advices state that the thermometer there Saturday last registered 63° below.

THE INDIAN VILLAGE.

To the Editor of the Globe: As the various toboggan clubs are from time to time making their reports through the medium of your valuable paper, I wish as the manager of the Indian camp to inform our friends that we expect to give you a far better display of the Indian characteristic this year than last. We have, collected now twenty lodges or families, who are ready at a day's notice to be placed upon the grounds, and we expect to do our part in aiding the management to have this feature second to none connected with the carnival. We append herewith the names of the chief and principals composing our camp for the benefit of those who may be interested in Indian mythology:

Head chief of the camp, Takanahnamani, Walk on Stone, second chief to Little Crow; Taopi, Wounded, the son of the celebrated scout Taopi, who saved the ives of white people during the outbreak of 1862; Tasinnawakanhdi, Searlet Blanket; Wasuduta, Scarlet Hailstone; Sagyawakiau, Lightning Cane; Hanystu duta, Scarlet Night; Wasichon Sapu, Colored Man: Tukaneanhdiska Stone Ring. Colored Man: Tukaucanhdiska, Stone Ring; Marpiyahdinajin, Standing Cloud; Tahaupemaza, Iron Shoe: Wakanna, Spirit; Ampetutokea, Other Day. There are eight other families whose names have not yet been hunded in.

A. L. LARPENTEUR,
Manager of the Indian Camp.

CARNIVAL NOTES.

Thirteen members were elected by the Seven Corners Snow Shoe club, last night. The Keweenaw Snow Shoe club will meet in its new club room in the Portland block this evening at 8 o'clock. The members of the old Carnival Skating

club will meet at the carnival headquarters to reorganize this evening.

All members of the old Dayton's Bluff Toboggan club are requested to meet Saturday evening at Schornstein's hall, at 8 p. m. All members of the Seven Corners' Snow Shoe club are ordered to meet for drill at their headquarters at 7:30 o'clock to-night. Ladies desirous of joining the St. Anthony Hill Toboggan club will be met by members of the club at headquarters, 183 Western ave-nue, this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Carnival Flambeau club will meet this evening at the armory 8 o'clock sharp for drill. Important business will be transacted. 3:30 p. m.—Two hundred and twenty yard snow shoe dash, open to all amateurs; gold medal.

At a meeting of the executive comm

twenty-five applications for membership were acted upon. The national shield was adopted as the emblem of the club, and a run Merriam Park, this Thursday evening, was

Louis and Kansas City next week with seventy-five men. They will travel in special Pullman cars, and put on winter airs to the queen's taste. Fr.day and Saturday of this week, the club will visit neighboring towns of the state, and on Monday evening next will be banquetted by Manager Emerson, of the

The Bunker Hill Toboggan club was organized last night at J. W. Sprague's drug store, with a membership of twenty-three members. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. S. R. Brown; vice president, A. H. Sonnen; secretary and treasurer, F. Schempp; captain. Theodore Gerving; first lieutenant, Joseph Matz; second lieutenant, N. Sausen; color bearer, W. Milkers.

CHARGED WITH ADULTERY. Gustavus Luskin and Mrs. Eleanor

Wilber Held to the Grand Jury. Early yesterday morning Gustavus Luskin and Mrs. Eleanor Wilber were arrested. charged with adultery, on a warrant sworn out by Alonzo Wilber, the lady's husband. Arraigned before Judge Cory they asked a continuance, and were bound over to appear before the grand jury on Jan. 11 in \$1,000 each. Monzo Wilber is a fireman on the Milwaukee road in this city, and up to two months ago lived with his wife and two children, aged 10 and 5 years, at the house of his wife's father, 215 West Seventh street. About four months ago Luskins, a smoothappearing young clerk, engaged a room at the same house. In a short time an intimacy grew up between the young man and the good looking and vivacious little wife of Wilber, which the two suspected parties claim was purely platonic, but which is alleged by Wilber to have been criminal in its nature. Wilber worked nights, and frequently young Luskin would take Mrs. Wilber to parties or the opera house. Luskin says he used to ask Wilber if he had any objections to these courtesies, and Wilber did not mention any. But evidently he treasured up a hard feeling in his mind. He grew suspicious, rebuked his wife, they quarreled, and about two months ago Wilber left the house of his father-in-law, taking with him the two children. Mrs. Wilbur made little

objection to this and stayed right on with more fond of each other as time went by. Mr. Wilber offers as his principal witness to substantiate his charge of adultery the father of his wite. Luskin said to a GLOBE reporter yesterday:

He is just doing this for revenge, and nothing else. He wants to make trouble for us. The old man can't swear that he ever caught us in bed together—neither can anybody else.

Late yesterday afternoon Luskin secured bondsmen, and his generous heart was sad as he saw his love taken to the county jail, unable to raise the necessary.

THE NEW REGIME. Invaders of the Capitol Secure the State Spoils.

The new regime went into effect at the capitol yesterday. J. K. Moore, of St. Peter, will now write editorials for the St. Peter Tribune in the chair lately occupied by Gen. S. P. Jennisen, who has gone home to write for his local paper. William Angell remains executive clerk. State Auditor Braden retains his old force of deputies and clerks, and Assistant Treasurer Theodore Sander will continue to do the figuring of state finances under Treas-urer Joseph Bobieter. Attorney General Moses E. Clapp brought down an assistant from Fergus Falls, H. W. Child, an attorney of that city. Herman Stockenstrom, of St. Paul, who withdrew in the state convention in favor of Secretary of State Hans Mattson, becomes assistant secretary, and Maj. Norton, of Minneapolis, takes the The office of clerk of the supreme court looks like the senate chamber at the last

given out until to-day or to-morrow. It is day at the college building, 204 East Ninth determined that Charles Shandrew, his street. The hours when it will be open deputy, is to be promoted to the insurance commissionership with W. M. Todd. of Redwood Falls, as his deputy, and nobody denies that Capt. Seeley, of Lake City, is to be adjutant general. H. G. Stordock, it is said, is to become warden of the state penitentiany and although the Jobbers' penitentiary, and although the Jobbers' union, of St. Paul. has been trying to prevail upon Gov. McGill to retain the present railroad commission, and a delegation of farmers has oring oring to induce the governor to make State Lecturer Thomas Hodgson, of the Farmers' alliance one of the com-missioners, there are those who say that Jim Austin and John L. Gibbs will constitute two-thirds of the coming commission. Ex-Representative Charles Canning, of Hendrum, one of the five vice presidents of directors will meet at the rooms at 3:30 the Farmers' alliance, was talking with Commissioner Murdock and Clerk Warner vesterday. "Gentlemen," he said, with his broad Scotch accent, "the Republican party has got too much on its hands; it's short of funds, and it'l hae to put its hands into the with gloves, on the Olympic stage Friday state treasury. Those fellows that went around making speeches on the stump are night. The match will be for a purse of going to get all the goovernor's appointments. There's nothing going till the farm-

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

In Minnesota It Will Continue to Be Fair and Cold.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6, 1 a. m.-Indications for Western Michigan and Wisconsin: Colder, northwesterly winds and fair veather, with a cold wave. For lowa and Minnesota: Continued cold and fair weather, northerly shifting to southwesterly winds and colder, except warmer in the western portion. For Nebraska and Eastern Da-kota: Cold northerly winds, shifting to warmer sousherly, and fair weather. GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.

St. PAUL, Jan. 5.-The following observa tions were made at 8:48 p. m., local time.

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Huron	30.68	-20	*20	Cear	
St. Vincent	30.64	30	*8	Clear	s
Bismarck	30.72	-23	*19	Clear	1
Fort Buford	30.71	-25	*24	Clear	b
Fort Assinaboine	30.62	-19	*28	Clear	1"
Fort Custer	30.68	-4	*43	Clear	1_
Helena	30.45	4	*23	Cloudy	n
Fort Garry	30.69	-31	*3	Clear	S
Minnedosa	30.71	-30	*1	Clear	1.
Qu'Appelle	30.85	-34	*8	Clear	t
-Below zero. *Lov	ver.				e

STATE HORSE BREEDERS. Stakes Opened by the Executive Committee Yesterday.

The members of the executive committee of the Minnesota Association of Trotting and Pacing Horse Breeders held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the office of Commodore N. W. Kittson, the president of the association, for the purpose of arranging the stakes to be trotted and paced in 1887 and also for considering applications for membership. As the president was in New York, Vice President C. A. De Graff presided. sided. After the usual preliminaries ten applications for membership were considered and accepted. Stakes were opened for trotting in one, two, three, four and five-year-old classes, aged mares and geldings, free to all stallions, stallions eligible to three minute class, for pacers, three-year-olds and under, five-year-olds and under, and for foals of 1887 to be trotted in 1890. The terms are the same as last year. The association is in a very flourishing condition, and everything promises well for

The Loyal Legion.

There was a very large attendance at the monthly meeting of the Loyal Legion last evening at the Hotel Ryan. Col. C. D. Kerr introduced appropriate resolutions on the death of Gen. Logan, with some very interesting remarks, and they were adopted. Ex-Gov. Alex Ramsey reviewed the civil career of Gen. Logan in a very interesting speech, and Gen. J. B. Sansorn, Capt. H. A. Castle Gen. J. B. Sankorn, Capt. H. A. Castle and Col. H. G. Hicks, of Minneapolis, spoke of his military career in a highly for the same offense a few weeks ago, and eulogistic manner. Dr. D. W. Hand read a paper on "Reminiscences as an Army Surgeon." The members decided to The members decided to pay an informal visit on Saturday to the panorama of the Battle of Gettysburg. The following members were elected: Capt. James Montgomery Bell, Maj. James Seaman Casey, Lieut. George Henderson Roach, Lieut. George Myron Phillips, Charles Burd Eckles, second class, St. Paul; Asa Paine, second class, Northern Pacific Junction. At the close of the meeting the members partook of the customary banquet and spent an hour

in social enjoyment.

Music Hath Charms. About 200 people attended the Rive-King piano recital at the Ryan last eve-The concert was given in the large dining-room, and many of those in attendance are prominent in musical circles of the city. Mme. Rive-King's opening percode and from Chopin. This was followed by the "Pages' Song" from Mozart's Figaro, and a Russian air "The Scarlet Sarafen," author unknown, by Mile. Henrietta Schubert. Both Mme. King and Mile Schubert were enthusiastically applauded. Thirteen selections were played by Mme.
King during the evening. At different
points in the programme Mile. Schubert
sang "Lognia" from Schira, "Good Bye,"
Tosti and "O Fatima" from Weber.
Both these lades are musicians of a very high order and the concert was one of the best given in the city for a long time.

Mr. Dunn Was "Squared."

The police closed the auction house at 291 Sibley street, where the swindling operations reported in yesterday's GLOBE were said to be carried on. After squealing to the detectives and getting a promise of redress, the "sucker" countryman Dunn, who was taken in by the workers, went back there and was given his money back and "squared." Brought before the mayor to testify against the crooks, he gave the lie to all he had said the night before, and claimed to be entirely satisfied with his bargain-per agreement with the men who skinned him. Postal Business in St. Paul.

The annual statement from the St. Paul postoffice shows the total general business for last year to have been \$622,612.36, against \$549,413.51 for the preceding year. There were 42,995,791 pieces of mail handled, against 34.346,651 for 1885. There were 12.138,075 letters for mailing last year and 10,242.071 the year previous. number of single newspapers mailed to subscribers and newsdealers was 13,401,192, against 11,060,124 in 1885. The receipts from stamps, envelopes, etc., were \$204,-565.90, against \$174,820.33 for the same item the year before.

An Epiphany Party.

A very pleasant Epiphany party was held last evening at the rectory of St. Paul's church. In one of the rooms a throne had been arranged, covered with a white canopy and surrounded by drapery, in which the ceremony of crowning the Epiphany queen ook place, this service being performed by the rector, Rev. E. S. Thomas. Miss Var Anken was elected Epiphany queen and the following young ladies as maids of honor: Misses Moore. Hooley, Weide, Peabody, Merrick and Harlowe. Officers Elected.

The annual meeting of the Gold King Mining and Milling company was held yesterday and the following officers elected for the ensuing year: Directors, Freeman P. Lane, Minneapolis; Frederick Cramer, Denver, Col.; George Canfield, Denver, Col.; Clarence M. McLain, Charles E. Fowler, J. Q. Haas, Avon M. Levy, St. Paul. Avon M. Levy, president; Clarence M. Mc-Lean, vice president; Frederick Cramer, treasurer; Charles E. Fowler, secretary; George Canfield, superintendent.

A E.ee Dispensary. The faculty of the St. Paul Medical college will open a free dispensary next Mon-

will be from 12 to 2 o'clock every day except Sunday. The doctors in attendance will be Drs. Stone, Wheaton, Quinn, Senkler, Ancker, Denslow, Fulton, Riggs and Bean. During the hours mentioned poor people will be entitled to medical advice and prescriptions if present from the order of the stone of the vice and prescriptions, if necessary, free of charge.

Press Club Election.

The annual meeting of the St. Paul Press club will be held at the club rooms at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Officers will be elected and many important matters of business will come up for discussion. proposed amendment to the constitution will probably be acted upon. It is impor-tant that every member be present. The o'clock sharp. Will Fight Twelve Rounds.

both men are anxious, the event promises to be interesting. AMUSEMENT NOTES.

\$75, the whole to go to the winner.

The Black Pearl and Black Frank will

come together for a twelve-round set-to,

To-night will be amateur's night at the Olympic theater, and a large number have volunteered to take part in the performance. Kate Castleton opens in "Crazy Patch" at the opera hcuse to-night with a strong com-edy company. Her principal supports are John D. Slibert, Eddy Gerard and Henry V. Donnelly.

The musical and literary entertainment given by the Order of the Eastern Star in Masonic hall last evening was one of the most delightful amateur performences ever enjoyed in this city.

Ben Stern, business manager of the Hanlon Bros'. "Fantasma" company, and J. J. Sholes, ahead of Joseph Murphy, both of which companies will appear at the Grand next week, are in St. Paul. "Prince Karl" closed last night about the

poorest engagement of the season. Mr. dansfield's society polish doesn't attract the pouncing Northwest. The people in this section admire rustlers, not dudes.

GLOBULES.

Diphtheria is reported at 1018 Ross street. Five births, four deaths and two marriages ere reported yesterday. Only two minor building permits were is-ued yesterday, amounting to \$200. John Wallard was sentenced to the work-touse for ninety days for the theft of a robe. The adies of the Central W. C. T. U. will-neet to-day at 3 p. m. at 58 East Seventh treet

A "handicap" chess tourney was begun at

Judge Simons refused yesterday to grant a decree in the case of Frank D. Steadman vs. Julia T. Steadman.

Louis N. Noiette brought suit yesterday against Holland & Thompson to recover \$835, for compensation and commission. Gordon & Ferguson began suit yesterday against Whidden Bros. for \$514, and Tarbox & Co. sued the same firm for \$898.35, with interest.

The Seventh street dime museum is still drawing large crowds with the cowboy convention. John T. Kelly is announced as a coming attraction.

The Minnesota State Forestry association

will hold its annual meeting at the rooms of the State Historical society on Saturday after-noon next at 2 o'clock. Articles of incorporation of the H. Thomp son Lumber company, with H. Thompson, W. H. Swinton and R. H. Downing as in-

corporators, were filed yesterday in the office

of the register of deeds.

Carnival clubs, attention. To assist the cause we have decided to put a large force on carnival suits from now until opening day. Orders taken for clubs only. Special designs given. Guiterman Bros., 375 and 377 Sibley.

In the United States circuit court yester-day a verdict of \$6,500 damages was awarded to Lillie Mitchell in the libel suit against the Pioneer Press. The case of C. M. Baker vs. the Clicago, Milwautee & St. Paul Railway company, for \$10,000 damages for being put off a short line train, was on trial. The Eagle Creek Coal company made an assignment yesterday for the benefit of the

creditors. The company is represented by Charles P. McKnight. Humphrey Barton is the assignment is made because of a suit brought by the St. Paul & Pacific Coalcom-Mathew Hannahan, a saloonkeeper in the asks for a jury trial and continuance to the 7th. P. W. Umstetter, charged with running a "blind pig" on Hale street, was discharged

for want of evidence. J. J. McCafferty tells the biggest wolf story of the season. A short time ago he went to Waterford for a few days' rabbit hunting, and while there a friend of his. Henry Fay, shot a wolf. Mr. McCafferty says he saw the animal, that it was the biggest ever killed in all the country round, and measured four teen feet from the tip of his tail to the tips

Additional St. Paul News on the Eighth Page.

St. Paul Real Estate. The transfer was recorded vesterday of the extensive tract by A. M. Lawton, B. J. Brayton and others, to the White Bear Real Estate syndicate, the land in question being known as Gurden Place in Reserve township, the consideration being \$100,000. The sale was made some weeks ago. Below are the transfers of the day:

blk 89. Lyman Dayton's add.

A M Bartlett and wife to Morris Biefeld, Its 7 and 8, blk 35, Banning & Olivier's add...

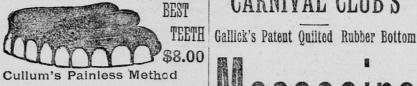
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John Regers and wife to A Mihlein Milwaukee, it 4, b k l. Lyman Davton's add.
Louis H Maxfield to O Anderson and S
Peterson, it 26, Lake Como vilbas.....
N E Sclomon to E G Pahl, its 16 to 10, blk 86, . 4.600 275

Twenty-three transfers; consideration.. \$170,530

House Furnishing Goods. Table linens, napkins, towels, sheetings, blankets and quilts at very low figures, at McLain's, 384 Wabasha street. Remnant Sale.

Bargains in remnants of dress goods at McLain's, 384 Wabasha street.



Of Tooth Extraction Cor. Seventh and Wabasha, St. Paul.

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NOTICE. St. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 1, 1887.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Paul Investment company will be held at G. A. R. hall, No. 183 East Sixth street, between Jackson and Sibley, Tuesday, the 11th day of Jacuary, 1887, at 7:30 p. m.

GEORGE C. FUTVOYE, Secretary.

Saint Paul Ice Palace & Winter Carnival. OPENS JANUARY 17, 1887. A



Rather tough on the other fellow; not a drop left for him. Our holiday business has been so enormons, so much larger than ever before that, to tell the truth, we haven't had time to find out just where we are. We are doing more business after the holidays than we were before, which proves that the people appreciate our goods and prices. As soon as possible we shall commence our 32nd Semi-Annual Red Figure Sale. You all know what that means.

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