MINNEAPOLIS NEWS.

The Grand Jury Returns One Hundred Indictments---The Police Scored.

A New Candidate Seems Likely to Succeed to Mr. Janney's Shoes.

Another Stuffed Club to be Used on Kilvington in a Few Days.

Byrnes and Evans Try Their Lorgnettes on the Political Situation.

POKES THE POLICE.

The Grand Jury Turns Out One Hundred Indictments.

The grand jury has finished its work and is resting on its laurels. About 100 indictments have been found, and the members consider they have done their duty to the state and their constituents. About the only thing sensational, beyond what has already been told in the GLOBE, was the rough overhauling the jury gave Superintendent of Police Hein. One juror told his wife, who told a neighbor, who told a friend, that it was the wonder of the jury how Hein ever chanced to get into that position. "Why," said he, "a bass wood log would be just as serviceable, and the jury found it out before he had been in the room five minutes." The members of the police commission were before the jury yesterday afternoon, just before adjournment, and it is understood a pretty sharp reprimand was given them for not having the sporting houses raided.

TO SUCCEED JANNEY.

The Fight Goes Merrily On---Frederickson Withdraws.

The police commission fight goes bravely on, without much change that is perceptible on the surface. The feature yesterday was the withdrawal of Frederickson in favor of John Landberg, ex-major of police, who is getting up quite a little boom. The Burke men are working assiduously and deny in very warm language the statement that Burke peddled Republican tickets. They are warm under the collar about it, and denounce it as a despicable scheme. Guile's friends are redoubling their efforts, and they say they will be there at the finish. Outsiders are now of the belief that a new man must solve the difficulty and cut the Gordian knot. There is plenty of good material yet unnamed.

KILVINGTON AGAIN.

Another Fight on Hand for the Doughty Health Officer.

Ald. L'Herault claimed to have discovered a good-sized wood-chuck in the scavenger ordinance proposed by Health Officer Kilvington, and submitted to the council committee on ordinances. The ordinance requires, among other things, that cavenger wagons be provided with tightly-sealed boxes. The astute alderman remembered in this connection that an association, of which the health officer is a member, had been recently organized and incorporated for the purpose, among other things, of manufacturing such wagon boxes. He intimated to the health officer that the ordinance contemplated compelling practically the scanvengers to patronize the new association, when the latter claimed the association was not organized to do business in Minneapolis. Subsequently the alderman happened to run across the articles of incorporation published in the East Side Register, an obscure weekly paper, which specify that the headquarters of the company, or association, shall be at Minneapolis. Putting this and that together he concludes that the ordinance should either be rejected or carefully expurgated.

Health Officer Kilvington is absent on a trip to inspect a garbage crematory at Chicago, but will be back Friday and then there will be more fun.

COST CONSIDERABLE.

Some of the Relics of the Barrett Trial.

The county commissioners held an adjourned meeting yesterday. The principal business under consideration was in regard to certain changes in county roads in Medina, Independence, Bloomington, Richfield, Minnetonka and Plymouth townships. The bill of S. M. Hunt for $400 for building two bridges on the road running along the north shore of Lake Minnetonka was allowed, as were also the following bills contracted during the Barrett trial:

W. F. Nye, medical attendance to Mrs. Henry Barrett, $25.

Wirth Bros., for groceries furnished Henry Barrett from Jan. 4 to Feb. 20, $61.92.

Wachmuth Bros., for meat furnished Henry Barrett from Jan. 7 to Feb. 8, $33.87.

John Gund Brewing company, for fixing floor of house, No. 2830 Fort avenue, $22.

J. T. Swanberg for boarding Mrs. M. Walter, a witness for the state, fifteen days at $2 per day, $30.

Livery hire in going to Rice lake, $40.

Levi Gorman, for watching Henry Barrett, Mrs. Henry Barrett and Chloe Betz, $530.

George Rodemick, for boarding Henry Barrett, Mrs. Henry Barrett, Chloe Betz and Levi Gorman at the Clifton house, $96.

WARM DISCUSSIONS

That Characterize the Meetings of the Caledonians.

The Caledonian club held a meeting last night in one of the ante rooms of Curtiss hall. P. L. Simpson presided and the attendance of members was quite large. Outside of the routine business of the society there were some questions brought up and discussed in a lively manner, and quite an interesting evening was enjoyed. The principal question was that involving the funds of the society. A motion was brought forward that, whereas the interest paid on the club funds in the bank where they are at present, is very small, that the funds be removed therefrom and placed in another bank. This set the eloquence rolling, but it all came to naught, as the matter was finally laid over. An important matter taken up, but about which nothing definite was undertaken, was the proposal of Tom Lowry to give up ten acres of his property at Lake Calhoun for an athletic park. This will be fully discussed at the next meeting. The benefit to be tendered the Canadian poet laureate, McLaughlin, has been postponed to some unfixed day in April.

EVANS GROWS ELOQUENT

While Abroad Over Matters on Which He Is Mute at Home.

Col. R. G. Evans, the genial and popular young Republican who represents Minnesota in the national council of his party, has been caught away from home and talks whole columns of political matter. In the highways and by-ways of Minneapolis he refused to say a word. The GLOBE intimates that his predilections was toward Gresham as the presidential candidate, but the shy colonel gently demurred. In Chicago he withdrew the demurrer and boomed Gresham openly, making it appear the Hoosier judge is not only the popular candidate in his own state, but in Minnesota as well. The interviewer was told Col. Robert was of the opinion Gresham was strong in Minnesota, and Allison was well thought of. The interviewer asked:

"Will the Minnesota delegation be for Gresham?"

"I would not want to say now who our delegation will be for. There is a strong tendency towards Judge Gresham and an earnest feeling that Indiana should present her strongest man to the convention—that is, a man who will be a winner in the country at large, and not let any local preferences which may grow out of local obligations stand in the way of getting the most valuable man as the candidate. This is about the feeling in our state and among our Hoosiers, of which I am one. There seems to be confidence in Judge Gresham's popularity and his ability to carry New York."

"What is the tariff feeling in your state?"

"Our people in the Northwest, I think, largely feel that there ought to be a readjustment of the tariff in such a manner as to keep the central idea of protection in view, and yet at the same time, if possible, make the necessaries of life cheaper."

"Then the Democratic tarriff bill does not suit them?"

"We don't look for any betterment of our condition from the Democratic party as regards the tariff. Our people prefer to look to the Republican party, which has always upheld the protection idea, rather than the Democrats. The Democratic tariff bill is a makeshift to catch votes, and the people understand it as such. The majority of the ways and means committee seems to have sat down and agreed to pile onto such states as Ohio, which they can't carry, and taken care of such states as Louisiana and Mississippi, which they can't afford to lose. That's all there is to the bill."

Col. Robert concluded by saying the Democrats would fight hard, but would not carry the state.

BYRNES IS BACK.

He Thinks Sherman Leads and Gresham Is Growing.

Col. T. E. Byrnes has returned from his trip to New York, where he attended a session of the executive committee of the Republican league. "The league burst up!" he exclaimed, yesterday, "not a bit of it. That article in the GLOBE was very ingenious, but wide. It appeared the morning I went away and I missed it. I noticed people looking at me on the street and laughing slyly, but I did not know what it meant until I got on the train and opened up my paper; then I saw what it was."

"What is the outlook now for the presidential candidate?"

"There is no change, so far as I saw. Several men are after it, that's all."

"Who leads?"

"Sherman, perhaps, is the oldest candidate and the most talked about."

"How about Gresham?"

"Growing, sir, growing. People are inquiring of him, you see. Now I don't want to talk politics; I left all I heard down at Washington. I heard Senator Beck make his great tariff speech on the pension bill, which he charged was a method of reducing the surplus and heaping on tariff burdens."

"But the league still flourishes?"

"Flourishes more and more."

AN ARCHITECTURAL SAVANT.

The Court House Plans to Be Criticized by Mr. Boyington.

Among the arrivals at the West hotel yesterday was a gentleman who looked well on in years with his white locks and gray whiskers, but who might have been only thirty or forty years old, as far as his manners went, so brisk and active was he in all his movements. This was no less a person than N. W. Boyington, from Chicago, one of the best known and most justly celebrated architects in the country. He has erected over 100 of the largest hotels on this continent, including the well-known Windsor house at Montreal, Can. The handsome board of trade building in Chicago is another of his creations. He has a great reputation made as a consulting architect, and it is in that capacity he is in the city at present, having been sent for by the commissioners, who are sitting in judgment on the plans for the new court house. Mr. Boyington, having only arrived in the city about 1 o'clock, could not say much yesterday evening, but he had been down to see the commissioners and found there were thirteen designs out of the total twenty-seven offered that were still open for judgment. The rest had been filed away. "The first thing I ordered was that the names of each architect be covered from my sight," he said. "I think that will be satisfactory to everybody, especially as I am in the profession. My exact position I do not clearly understand just yet. All I know is that I will spend all the day examining the plans critically; that I was sent for from Chicago for that purpose, and that here I am." A vein of sly humor runs through all Pop Boyington says, and he is credited with writing a very funny letter to the successful competitor of a great public building in Pittsburg, advising him what to do, and ending up with the following piece of advice: "And finish the whole thing off with old oak that has the bark on." Mr. Boyington is accompanied by his wife.

THE SATTERLEE RECEPTION.

The Hall Crowded and the Speeches Excellent.

The reception to Rev. W. W. Satterlee by the various prohibition clubs of the city at the handsome new Plummer Post hall, last evening, was very largely attended, and was a complete success in every respect. The instrumental music was furnished by the Thirteenth Avenue club orchestra. The Standard and the Fisk quartettes were also present, and gave some delightful music. S. B. Williams acted as president of the evening, and filled the position with honor. He said, in relation to the proposed discussion of the temperance discussion, that Gen. Nettleton had failed thus far to write up his report, as he had agreed to. Rev. Dr. Van Anda made the address of welcome. There was no need of giving Mr. Satterlee such a welcome, he said, to convince him that every one was glad to see him back, but it was the outspeaking of overflowing hearts, and was therefore all right.

Rev. Mr. Satterlee responded with a few well chosen words, and then began upon his speech, which was well received. The temperance question was a question of great importance, he said, and was fast becoming a political one. The saloons must go, but it would take method to make them go. The Republican party is disunited now, the speaker said, and the party leaders are terribly upset. After the next presidential election a trouble will set in that no statesman will ever be able to overcome. There is a gradual breaking up of the old parties, and now is the time for our party to come to the front. Our policy is founded on the church, the law and on humanity, and must sooner or later win. There is not such an awakening in the South as there is in the North, but it is rapidly growing there. They are waking up to the fact there that whisky is a terrible thing and must be put down, or the consequences will be terrible. In Tennessee a saloon is not allowed within four miles of a church or a school house, and except in the county seats there are no saloons at all. Everything now should tend to give us courage for the campaign of 1888, for things are gradually shaping themselves to fit the Prohibitionists. Our secular papers must and do take hold of the matter, and are helping us. The speech was remarkably well received, as it was overflowing with witty sayings and anecdotes. Music followed, after which there were short speeches by prominent gentlemen.

Beginning of the End.

A premptory writ of mandamus was issued yesterday in the suit of the city of Minneapolis against the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba and Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway companies, commaning the defendants to immediately construct bridges over their tracks on Fourth avenue north, at the Washington avenue, Third street, Fourth street and Fifth street crossings. It was further ordered that the tracks be lowered at these crossings as follows: Washington avenue, 10 feet; Third street, 6 feet; Fourth street, 3½ feet, and Fifth street, 5½ feet.

The bridge ordered at the Washington avenue crossing is to have a roadway fifty-two feet wide and walks twelve feet wide. The bridges at the other crossings will have roadways thirty-six feet wide and walks eight feet in width.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING,

New Directors of the K. of L. Building Association.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Knights of Labor Building association, held last evening, G. S. Boyd, H. M. Burgess, Mrs. Margaret Christy and M. J. Gill were elected directors. The other members of the board, whose terms hold over, are: O. T. Erickson, T. S. Kelly and John Kerr.

The financial secretary made his report for the quarter ending Feb. 28, showing receipts to have been $1,509.38. The treasurer reported receipts to be $1,568.10; expenditures, $1,450.98; balance on hand, $111.83. The association has about $30,000 to be expended for labor, and building will begin as soon after April 1 as brick can be obtained.

The proposition for a benefit at the People's theater was accepted and referred to the board of managers.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The committees from the Minneapolis board of trade and the St. Paul chamber of commerce will meet March 19 and further discuss the question of the advisability of uniting the two cities. "As the matter stands now," said Judge Isaac Atwater, ex-president of the board of trade, yesterday, "it seems to us, that is, to business men generally, that it would be a very good thing to have a closer commercial union than we have now. Just how this end is to be accomplished has not yet been decided. The ways and means will be left until later on. The movement is not, as I understand it, to unite the two cities under one municipal government at present, but only to unite them in a commercial way. Of course, a municipal union might follow. A commercial union would be of vast benefit, inasmuch as by it both cities could help one another. There has been no talk of having the cities made one by an act of the legislature, that I know of, and for that matter nothing will be done until we have fully decided what we want."

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The Minneapolis Journal bows its head in apology to its esteemed contemporary, the Fergus Falls Journal. The Minneapolis paper, it appears, recently published a list of cities in the state supporting daily papers, and forgot to mention the Fergus Falls Journal, of which the venerable and talented Elmer Emerson Adams is editor. The error must be peculiarly embarrassing, as the opinion of sage Mr. Adams on tariff reform and other mighty questions of state was recently printed in one of the Journal's "Valuable Contributions to Campaign Literature."

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An idea of the extensiveness of the scenery in the "Arabian Nights" may be judged from the fact that $45 worth of new rope had to be purchased by the opera house people before the large set pieces could be successfully handled.

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A very interesting man is Mr. Myers, the architect from Detroit. Outside of his profession his range of knowledge is wide, and his experience of men and manners has been a varied one. For many years he was personally a close friend of Abraham Lincoln, and knew him long before he became famous, and afterwards in Washington. Asked about Lincoln's reputation as a narrator of shady stories, he said: "Yes, I never before or since have met his equal at telling anecdotes that were very broad. On one occasion I was present at a ball where all the leaders appeared in low dresses. The president came in shortly after the entertainment began, and walking straight over to me said, "Well, Mr. Myers, I hope you are enjoying yourself, but for my part I must say this scene reminds me vividly of the days before I was weaned." That was just like Mr. Lincoln; he was always making just such sudden remarks. On every conceivable subject he was ready with a witty remark or a funny pun. Grant I also knew intimately, but he was so different, so very different, to the genial martyr president. Without any doubt he was one of the grimmest, most cold-blooded men that ever lived. I remember a council of war at which I was present, and all the generals sat around and quarreled. Suddenly Grant, who had sat quietly through their jabber, demanded the time of their several watches. 'Now,' said he, taking out his own, 'set your timepieces by mine, and at 4 o'clock in the morning report punctually at headquarters, and see that all your men have two days' provisions each.' At 3:30 I was at Grant's tent, and there he sat drinking cold coffee and eating some tough bacon in the raw morning air. Cold and implacable-looking always, I shall never forget that morning, as he silently pushed the victuals over to me and in a curt way bade me have a bite. They were both great men, they both filled grand parts in the nation's history, but I often have thought since what a world of difference there was between them—Grant the soldier, Lincoln the philosopher and statesman.

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A curious reminder of the pre-glacial age is a sign upon a building just across from the People's theater, which reads: "The Daily News, Minneapolis."

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Those seated near the pulpit at the dedication of the First Congregational church last Sunday were treated to an amusing incident not down on the programme of the order of exercises. Rev. Charles F. Thwing, of Plymouth church, was speaking at the time. In telling of the frightful aspect of crime, his face expressed the horror that he felt, and the hearers shuddered in spite of themselves. One of the occupants of the front seats was a small boy. He looked at the speaker once or twice in a frightened way, and then turned to his father, burst into tears and called out: "Oh, papa, that man is making faces at me, and I don't like it at all."

A POLITICAL STRAW.

R. H. McClelland, of Glencoe, Minn., one of the leading attorneys of McLeod county, was seen last evening at the Nicollet. He reported considerable interest in his county over the selection of a district judge, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge MacDonald, who was elected to congress. He said the fight at present was between H. J. Peck, of Shakopee; F. Caldwell, of Le Sueur, and E. Southworth, of Shakopee. He said the prevailing opinion among the Republicans of the Thirty-second congressional district was that Albert E. Rice would be their next nominee, although Maj. Strait was willing to take the nomination if he could get it; but a great many of his constituents thought it was about time for him to give some one else a chance.

AMUSEMENT NOTINGS.

"The Arabian Nights" again drew a large house at the Grand opera last night. Scenery and ballet and specialties evoked the greatest enthusiasm. A grand family matinee will be given today at 2:30 p. m.

Effie Ellsler's repertoire for her engagement next week is as follows: Monday, Tuesday and Saturday matinee and evening, "Woman Against Woman;" Wednesday and Thursday, "Egypt;" Friday, "Camille."

"Lost in New York," one of the famons "tank" plays, will be seen at the Grand soon.

The People's theater orchestra is now ranked among the best musical organizations in the city.

Sam Lucas, who was seen last week at the People's in a number of his character songs, leaves for the East to-morrow on his way to London.

"London by Night" is attracting excellent houses at the Pence opera house so far this week, and from present indications this will be the banner week of the season. The play is exciting general admiration, while its presentation is as smooth as the most exacting could desire. Mr. Murry's Fagin is an excellent piece of character acting throughout. Miss Louise Henwood deserves special mention for her very excellent portrayal of Nancy Sikes. Fulton Russell makes Bill Sikes as brutal and cruel as the author intended he should be, while Mr. Connolly and Mr. Callahan and Tom Hampton are alike entitled to unstinted praise for their work. The usual matinee will be given this afternoon, also Saturday.

CULLED IN COURT.

The White Sewing Machine company obtained a judgment against J. W. Marsh for $1,098.07 on several promissory notes.

A judgment against John Hyland for $119 was obtained by the Moline, Milburn & Stoddard company on a promissory note.

Edward Harrigan was arraigned yesterday and pleaded not guilty to an indictment for assault in the second degree. His case was set for trial March 12.

Buel E. Hutchinson has brought suit against Alice M. Kissner to quiet title to twenty acres of land in section 20, town 28, range 24. The property in dispute is valued at $40,000.

A decision was filed yesterday in favor of the plaintiff in the suit of L. F. Menage against Crawford Sheldon et al. to decide the ownership of lot 11, block 63, and lot 9, block 60, Calhoun Park, and lots 1 to 7, block 74, Remington's Second addition.

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday of the Minnesota Land syndicate. The purpose of this incorporation is to engage in a general real estate and loan business. The capital is $50,000, and the incorporators are H. J. Dale, A. Larson, P. H. Roise, B. F. Jenness, L. O. Thorpe and P. M. Quist, of Willmar, and Dennis O'Brien, of Kandiyohi.

White Cross People.

The White Cross society held its regular monthly meeting at the West hotel last evening. There was a very large attendance and twenty-six new members joined. Mr. Darrow, of the Eighth ward society, reported his society in good condition and numbering at present over 100 members. Short addresses were made by a number of the members on the work of the society, and several complaints were made against the intelligence offices sending girls seeking honest employment to places of ill repute. Cases were mentioned where girls had been offered such large wages to go to certain places that their suspicions had been aroused, and had reported the matter to the officers of the society, who, on investigation, found that the places referred to were houses of ill repute.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

Bank clearings yesterday, $534,087.43.

Eleven prisoners were sent to Stillwater yesterday.

Fourteen cases of contagious disease reported yesterday.

The work of remodeling the municipal court has begun.

The Stenographers' association elects officers this evening.

Rev. F. Peterson has decided not to resign the pastorate of the Swedish Baptist church.

The Gounod club held a rehearsel last night in Dyer's music hall, on the top floor of the building.

Rev. M. D. Shutter gave an interesting lecture on Robert Burns at Twenty-seventh street hall last evening.

Willie Ginevey, a boy whose widowed mother lives in East Minneapolis, was yesterday sent to the Reform school upon the charge of incorrigibility.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Charles G. Akerson and Maria C. Larson, Ole E. Ness and Gertrude L. Hoveland, Clarence H. Bridgham and Sona Merrill.

The remains of the old soldier named Nevins, who died suddenly, has been taken charge of by the G. A. R. relief corps and will be interred at Layman's cemetery.

At 10 p. m. Saturday, March 10, the doors of the panorama close for the last time on the famous "Battle of Atlanta." Do not fail to pay a farewell visit to the great painting.

The ball of the Flour City Toboggan club Friday evening next, in the Armory hall, promises to be a grand affair. The St. George club, of St. Paul, has promised to attend in a body.

It turns out that Mrs. A. J. Hart, who was supposd to have eloped, is still in Minneapolis. She left her husband on account of domestic troubles and is now with friends in South Minneapolis.

Gospel meeting will be held every evening this week at 7:30 p. m. at the Swedish Baptist chapel, corner Twenty-ninth avenue south and Twenty-fifth street. Good music and singing. Everybody welcome.

At the meeting of the Academy of Sciences last evening Dr. Thomas S. Roberts gave an interesting talk on "How Plants Scatter Seeds." C. G. McMillan followed with a very instructive paper on "Heliotropism."

A brown mare, with a clipped tail and one white foot, weighing 1,000 pounds, with a square box cutter, was left at the American house stables about three weeks ago and has not been claimed. The police believe it to have been stolen.

A. Swanson, a section boss in the Minneapolis & St. Louis railway yard, was standing between tracks when a train on the Northwestern line was derailed and ran over his leg, necessitating amputation below the knee. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital.

The funeral of the late T. D. Skiles will take place this afternoon from his late residence, Rev. Dr. Burrell officiating. The pall bearers will be R. B. Langdon, Judge Lochren, John S. Pillsbury, Loren Fletcher, F. W. Forman, W. H. Bailey, L. Christian and H. W. Wagner.

Two university students, Milton Rex and John Burt, became involved in a quarrel a few days ago over Burt's picking the lock of a box belonging to Rex. During the row which followed, Burt drew a knife and cut Rex very badly in the left arm. Burt has been expelled.

In the municipal court yesterday the case of George C. Sawyer, charged with gambling, was again continued. The cases of Seyfield Hurley, charged with assaulting A. B. Bunting and breaking his leg, and John Sauer, who assaulted B. Volkmann with a knife, were continued to Friday.

Rev. F. Peterson, whose resignation was tendered to the Swedish Baptist church, has upon careful consideration and the urgent request of the congregation to stay, concluded that for the interest and welfare of the church, to withdraw his resignation, which was done Sunday evening, March 4, 1888. Long may the church and pastor still live together.

The new city hall and court house commissioners have been working hard and carefully examing the twenty-seven plans submitted by the architects, and have rejected fourteen of the plans, leaving but thirteen now in the field. Of this number eight were drawn by Minneapolis architects. W. W. Boynton, an expert architect of Chicago, is now here and will examine the remaining plans. As soon as he makes his report to the commissioners the decision will be made and the prizes offered awarded.

QUEER MONUMENT.

An Indiana Man Has Placed a Bric-a-Brac Cabinet on His Wife's Grave.

NEWCASTLE, Ind., March 6.—The Batson cemetery, a quiet country graveyard near this city, contains a remarkable evidence of eccentricity and peculiar mark of respect to the dead. On the family lot of Paul H. Hughes, an old and highly-respected citizen of that vicinity, are three graves. There is no monument, headstone, or other mark to show who lies buried there. Over the grave of Mrs. Hughes, who died seven years ago, is a heavy wooden box with an iron lid, which upon removal reveals a cabinet about four feet long, two feet wide, and eighteen inches deep, with glass top and sides. At that end of the cabinet toward the foot of the grave is a miniature ark, extending across the cabinet, which is eight inches high and has a gable roof. Distributed in front of the ark and looking toward the head of the grave is a group of over 200 figures representing the animals, "two by two," as they came out of the ark, and at their head stand eight figures to represent Noah, his wife and his sons and daughters. Beside these there are two beautiful bronze statues of German soldiers, one on each side of the cabinet, three glass and two elegant silver vases with handsome bouquets of artificial wild flowers and ostrich plumes; four polished blocks, each bearing a beautiful colored glass ball and two supporting busts of small children; two odd-looking horns, prettily painted and decorated with silken cords and tassels, and many other minor articles. The cabinet and its contents were placed in their position by Mr. Hughes, who has taken this method of showing his respect for his deceased wife, instead of erecting a monument to her memory. He has expressed a wish to have a similar cabinet and collection placed over his own grave after his death.

ALGONQUIN BRAVES

Hold a Big Pow-Wow and Finally Pass Around the Pipe of Peace.

The Club Will Go to St. Louis and Will Attend Hurd's Lecture in a Body.

Rampant Discussion on a Policy Question---A Police Commission Resolution.

The big chiefs of the Algonquin club had a rare and rosy meeting last night, and the walls resounded with more eloquence than has been heard there since the praises of Old Hickory were sounded over the festal board. The pow-wow had nothing to do with the police commission. A silly evening paper had a story of what the club would do for certain candidates, but the evening paper was ignorant as well as silly, and did not know the constitution of the club prohibits the furthering of any individual interests. The only reference to the police commission was the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this club that in the selection of a police commissioner the Democratic council should select a man whose Democracy is unquestioned, and who shall be an unswerving supporter of the present administration; and that the man nominated in the caucus shall receive the undivided support of all Democratic members of the council.

The fun began over a resolution to attend in a body the free trade lecture by Hon. Frank Hurd on Friday night. It was adopted, but a motion to reconsider was made on the ground that it was a free trade lecture, and the Democratic party was for tariff reform, consequently the club would be placed in a false position. Incidentally some one said the Republican press would take advantage of it to criticize and make capital. This was a match to the magazine, and for ten minutes the air was lurid with the fiery eloquence. Mayor Ames headed this and in his remarks showed how little he cared and, apparently, how little the voter cared for what the Republican press might say. Others were of this opinion also, and the sentiment was that local Republican papers might say what they pleased and no one would mind it. The club will attend the lecture because Mr. Hurd is a distinguished Democrat and not because he is to talk free trade. Mayor Ames was the principal proponent of the plans, and Ed Stevens its warmest antagonist. When the motion prevailed Ed Stevens moved to invite Knute Nelson to deliver an address on tariff reform under the auspices of the club. This stirred the club to its foundations, and Mayor Ames violently and bitterly opposed it. He said Knute Nelson was his friend and was a gentleman, but at the same time he was a Republican, and he for one did not believe in bringing in an enemy to teach the club. He wanted all the Republicans support possible, but he believed in prohibition. At this, Ed Stevens provoked laughter and applause by saying that the mayor himself had been taken into the party without probation, and he (Stevens) had been the minister. He believed Knute Nelson had now a shorter step to take to get into the party than Mayor Ames had then. Judge Rand warmly supported the proposition. He said Nelson was not only in line with the party on the tariff question, but he is an honorable man and he believed much good would come of it. A. D. Smith also supported the motion, but Mayor Ames made another speech against it and the motion was defeated on a close vote. A motion to invite Nelson to deliver a public lecture on tariff reform was ruled out of order, and a motion to instruct the president to ask Mr. Nelson if he would lecture here was voted down on the ground that it was whipping the devil around the stump. Many members regretted exceedingly that Nelson had not been invited, and it was their belief that such a move would have been a good one for the party. By a unanimous vote it was decided the club should attend the national convention at St. Louis in a body, and a committee was appointed to make arrangements and obtain information to be reported at a special meeting. Messrs. A. A. Ames, C. A. Cornman, J. R. Eberhard, J. H. Long and G. J. Jacoby were appointed.

Irish-American Democrats.

The Irish-American Democratic club of the First ward was organized at Tobin's rink last evening with a membership of over a hundred as a start off. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, and the following officers elected: President, John McGowan; vice president, A. J. Dolan; recording secretary, A. L. Lennon; corresponding secretary, Wm. Hoy; financial secretary, Cornelius Barry; treasurer, Cornelius Lennehan; trustees, Martin Ring, John Norton, Hugh Butler; sergeant-at-arms, Ed Barry. The next meeting will be held the 20th inst., at the same place.

CALLED HENCE.

Death of Louisa M. Alcott, the Well Known Writer.

BOSTON, March 6.—Miss Louisa M. Alcott, the well known author of children's books, as well as books for older people, died this morning. She was the daughter of Amos Bronson Alcott, the eminent scholar, who died here Sunday. Coming so soon after the death of her father, the suddenly announced death of Louisa M. Alcott brings a double sorrow to the many friends of the family, while the loss of this talented writer will be felt far and wide among the many readers of her books. For a long time Miss Alcott has been ill, suffering from nervous prostration. Last autumn she appeared to be improving, and went to the Highlands to reside with Dr. Rhoda A. Lawrence. While there she drove in town to visit her father Thursday, the 1st inst., and caught a cold which, on Saturday, settled on the base of the brain and developed spinal meningitis. She died at the Highlands early this morning. Miss Alcott was born on an anniversary of her father's birthday, and it is singular that she should have followed him so soon to the grave.

Louisa M. Alcott was born in 1833 at Germantown, Pa., but the little town of Concord, Mass., was for the most of her life her home. Her father was, during her youth, a poor, hard-working man, and his three elder daughters were reared in the stern discipline of poverty, the best of all instructors. Before she was in her teens Louisa began to compose stories to amuse her sisters and friends, and when in her sixteenth year the family moved from Concord to Boston she chose story-writing as her profession, and set diligently to work. At first she met with ill-success, but perseverance, backed by awakening talent, won the day, and in a few years she was able to earn her living by her pen. Then the civil war broke out, and, eager to do something for her country, she went to Washington to nurse the wounded soldiers, afterward publishing her experiences there under the title of "Hospital Sketches," which won her considerable popularity in the North. Her labors in the hospital, however, brought on an attack of typhoid fever, which nearly killed her, and from the effects of which she never fully recoved. Five years after, in 1868, she published the first volume of "Little Women," the book on which, despite her numerous other works, her fame will always rest. It is one of the best books for children ever written. In it she has drawn largely from life, and it is generally known that she pictured in Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy herself and her three sisters, she being Jo, the representative tomboy of America. Her sister May, the Amy of "Little Women," exhibited a painting in the great Paris salon of 1878, but the fame of the family, notwithstanding the father's eminence, will rest upon the shoulders of the "children's friend."

The young people of Concord, and the old people, too, were her warm and sincere admirers, and she was at once her father's worthy companion, her mother's prop and assistant, her sisters' counselor, and the friend, confidant, playmate and unconscious example of the score of young folk whom she gathered about her. In person she was a tall, stately woman, with blue eyes, brown hair, a pleasant, smiling face, and a rather prominent lower jaw, indicating the quiet firmness of her character.

MINNEAPOLIS REAL ESTATE.

The following real estate transfers were filed yesterday in the office of the register of deeds:

Stephen Dutton to John L Neal, lt 8, blk 4, Wilford, Sidle & Reed's add..$2,500
Emerson Cole to Robert L Broo, lt 1, Part lt 2, blk 8, Cole & Week's rear.. 650
Mrs. Julia Nelson to Jacob Christopherson, part of lt 8, blk 169, Town of Minneapolis.....1,000
Minneapolis Furniture company to Geo H Elwell, part of lt 32, Auditor's subd No. 28.....14,533
Minneapolis Furniture company to Charles M Way, part lt 32, Auditor's subd No. 28.....7,166
David E Jones to Jennie M Haight, lts 12, etc., blk 10, Sidle Park add.....2,100
Wm R Richardson to Charles E Barrett, part of se ¼ of sec 15, town 118, range 32.....2,000
Fredrikka Kierzer to Charles S. Axtell, part of lt 16, blk 21, Cottage City.... 300
George Strunk to Margretha Strunk, w ½ sw ¼ section 31, town 120, range 23.....1,500
Benjamin W Sprague to Patrick Ring, lt 31, blk 5, Prospect Park First div revised.....1,500
Marthinus Lee to Carman N Smith, lt 1, blk 34, Murphy's add.....2,000
Charles W E Sommermeyer to Henry Sommermeyer, lt 11, blk 6, etc., supplement to Forest Heights add.....6,000
Charles E Barrett to John F Lyon, in the se ¼ section 15, town 118, range 22..... 100
George G Boshart to C Dewey Parker, lts 11 and 12, blk 12, supplement to Forest Heights add.....1,200
Julia E Thomas to Edmund G Walton, lt 1, blk 23, Oliver Park add.....1,100
Gilbert Chandler to Elmer M Chandler, in sec 9, town 28, range 23.....12,000
Heber L Derick et al to Ella E Marsh, lt 14, blk 1, etc, in Lincoln Park add....6,500
Madi Ose to Clara E Baker, lt 13, blk 6, of Sibley add.....2,500
James Dewers to Madi Ose, lt 13, blk 6, Sibley add.....2,500
Phineas Bliss to Annie S Weaver, west ½ lt 8, blk 10, Elliot's add.....2,500
Edwin G Potter to Charles W Fox, lt 8, blk 2, V G Hush's add.....1,200
John P Miller to James Goldsbury, blks 13 and 14, West Minneapolis Third div..... 500
Frank L Anderson to Margaret J Axtell, lt 3, blk 1, Oak Grove add..... 550
Margaret J Axtell to Frank L Anderson, part of lt 13, blk 30, Forest Heights add.....1,900
Putnam D McMillan to William Foley, Jr., lt 23, blk 7, McMillan's add.....1,200
Fred W Dean to David T Harries, lts 27, 28, 29 and 30, blk 6, Van Nest's add.1,200
Addie Smith to Eliza Agnes Chambers, part lts 19, 20, 21 and 22, blk 14, Cottage City add.....1,000
Carman N Smith to Elbert H Thompson, part lt 1, blk 34, Murphy's add...2,000
Three unpublished deeds.....17,000
One late deed.....1,875

Total, 32 deeds..... $97,974
[Titles insured, 313 Nicollet av.]

LOCAL MENTION.

The endowment of a child in the Educational Endowment Association is the best investment that can be made with the same amount of money. Send for circulars.

Get Full Weight

By buying your coal at Taylor's, corner of Sixth street and Nicollet avenue.

There has been a great rush at the Panorama building this week by Minneapolitans anxious to take a last view of the greatest of all war paintings, Battle of Atlanta. Closes Saturday, March 10, at 10 p. m.

Prof. Zoch's

Nineteenth piano recital will be given Monday evening, March 12, in Harmonia hall at 8 o'clock sharp. Tickets, 50 cents, on sale at store of Century Piano and Organ company, 322 Nicollet avenue, and at the door. At this recital, as at all others, the professor will use his favorite, the Henry F. Miller concert grand piano.

The Educational Endowment association has paid $31,520.50 to sundry children endowed in it. J. Merritt, secretary.

It Is Astonishing

How fast these $20 chamber suites are selling at Fillmore & Co.'s, 224 Second avenue south.

All babies endowed in the Educational Endowment Association of Minneapolis are earning their own education in the future.

Why Drag Out

A miserable existence, when a few bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla would certainly give the strength and energy you need? Thousands are proving its virtues daily. So may you. Mrs. Alice West, of Jefferson, W. Va., writes: "I was all run down before I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, but am now gaining in strength every day."

"Being very weak and despondent after a long illness, I tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and two bottles have restored me to my former health."—Miss Blanche S. Brownell, 1 Boylston Place, Boston.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price $1; six bottles, $5.

Worth $5 a bottle.

DIED.

HANLEY—In Minneapolis, March 6, 7:40 a. m., Gustave Enoch Hanley, son of Gustave F. and Annie Sunwall, aged two years four months. Funeral from residence, 325 Franklin avenue east, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

MINNEAPOLIS WANTS.

SITUATION WANTED.

CASHIER—Wanted, situation by young lady bookkeeper as assistant cashier or office work; have had two years' experience; reference given. Address X 75, Globe, Minneapolis. 4

MISCELLANEOUS.

ANY LIVE TOWN that will support a live newspaper. Address M 35, Globe, Minneapolis. 67-69

A YOUNG MAN will lend employer $700; wants security; state what kind of business you have or no attention given to reply. Address H 37, Globe, Minneapolis. 67-68

FOR SALE—Showcase, safe, heating stove, shelving; formerly belonging to E. A. McClellan & Co. Inquire of Roberts, 510 Nicollet av. 67

FOR SALE—Candy, cigar and tobacco store, cheap; good location and trade. Address S 48, Globe, Minneapolis. 67-68

PRINTER—Partner wanted in one of the best newspaper and job offices of the Northwest; must have cash. Address J X, Globe, Minneapolis. 67-69

STORE—For rent, one-half store; long lease. 329 Washington av. south. 67-68

WEST HOTEL.

The Only Fire-Proof Hotel in Minneapolis.

ABSOLUTE SAFETY FROM FIRE!

Elegantly furnished and perfect in all appointments.

Table and general attendance unsurpassed. Rates as low as any strictly first-class hotel.

C. W. SHEPHERD, General Manager

FAUL, SANFORD & MERWIN,

Patent Attorneys and Solicitors. Offices: 10 German American Bank Building, St. Paul; 657,660 Temple Court, Minneapolis; 925 F street, Washington, D. C.

Girls who wash or cook or iron Should advertise and get the hirin'.

Men's Pants, ONE DOLLAR. Boys' Knee Pants, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

AT THE

BIG BOSTON!

MINNEAPOLIS?

These are bargains, but we have thousands of just as good ones in Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Caps, Furnishing Goods and Suits to order in our Tailoring Department.