Want Me Little,
Want Me Long,
Is the Burden
Of the Song

Of the man who advertises in the Globe's Want Columns.

Daily Globe.

MINNEAPOLIS EDITION

SUNDAY ISSUE—PAGES 9 to 16.

On Racing,
On Base Ball,
On Boating,

And all the Sports the Globe is an

Acknowledged Authority

VOL. X. SAINT PAUL, MINN., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1888.—SIXTEEN PAGES. NO. 139.

IT LOOKS THIS WAY.

The Republican Convention in Hennepin County Last Night.

Seeking For Light Out of What Appears a Very Big Muddle.

The Ticket, in All Probability--Notes and Scenes of the Caucuses.

Coming Fight Over the County Convention -- Lively Times in Prospect.

Auditor ..... L. A. CONDIT
Treasurer ..... WILLIS JAMES
Sheriff ..... J. H. EGE
Clerk Court ..... C. B. TERRILL
Register Deeds ..... J. F. PETERSON
County Attorney—In doubt between J. N. BEARNES and ROBERT JAMISON.
County Surveyor ..... P. M. DAHL
Superintendent Schools .. H. B. M'CONNELL
Coroner ..... DR. A. K. SKARO

The Republicans of Hennepin county last night held caucuses to elect delegates to the convention to be held to-morrow to nominate a county ticket. When the polls closed and the list of elected delegates was known, the exact result was not made apparent, though it was altogether probable that the ticket above given will be nominated to-morrow. There were so many conflicting interests that the election of any particular set of delegates carried no special significance, outside the one interest represented. J. H. Eye, for sheriff, and C. Terrill, for clerk, had formed a combination, and the alliance works well. George H. Johnson was scarcely heard of, for sheriff, while Winn Brackett comes out with a much smaller showing than was anticipated. In several wards, the local fights obscured everything else. J. M. Underwood and Dr. Drew had a duel in the Eleventh for legislative honors, but the G. A. R. men proved too much for the doctor, and Underwood was victorious. Dr. Brazie, in the Fifth, knocked out Dr. Hedderly for the same place, while Eugene Hay and Capt. Shuler separated with honors easy. Capt. J. N. Cross and Aleck Millar, representing the anti-alderman wing, combined against John Day Smith, and succeeded in securing his scalp. In the upper district Ed Davenport, W. E. Steele, F. B. Wright and A. J. Boardman combined and elected a majority of the delegates.

Dr. Skaro, for coroner, ran a little caucus of his own everywhere, and now claims his nomination on the first ballot. Considering he had the Fletcher interest behind him, C. P. Preston did not run strong for clerk of the courts, but there are yet thirty-six hours before the convention. H. E. Wilson claims the nomination for superintendent of schools and H. B. McConnell disputes it vigoriously. Robert Jamison claims a great deal and J. N. Barnes claims everything for county attorney. Summing up the entire situation, it is pretty safe to say that the ticket, as given above, will be found very nearly correct when the convention finishes its work to-morrow.

The few Republicans in the First ward did not seem to feel that there was any great necessity for turning out and holding a caucus. At some of the precincts there was a little enthusiasm manifested, but as a rule there was but little opposition to any one who wanted to go to the convention as a delegate. There is but little doubt that this ward will send delegates to the convention who will favor Ege for sheriff; John Peterson for register of deeds; Jamison for county attorney, and Tirrell for clerk of the courts.

In the Second ward every Republican was out in force, and nearly every man was working to elect delegates favorable to the ticket named above. Indeed, in some cases the delegates were instructed for those delegates. No one in particular, as candidate for coroner, seemed to have any cinch on the delegates, but it is generally understood that, as a rule, all the East side delegates are not unfavorable to Dr. W. P. Spring, one of the present deputies.

In the Ninth ward all was not smooth sailing for the Ege men. Some opposition to him was manifested in certain quarters, but delegates favorable to him were generally elected. Jamison is all right there, while Peterson can not count on the same support. Capt. Tirrell's "old war time" friends managed his campaign there pretty well, and it is certain that he will be supported by nearly all the delegates. All the delegates are solid for James for treasurer, as they are in the other East side wards. This is the same with Condit for auditor and Von Schlegel for probate judge.

The East side, the part of Hennepin county which forms part of the Twenty-eight district, is nearly solid for Edward Comstock for representative, and if the other counties are as solid as Hennepin he will probably go back with a rush.

THE COUNTY OUTLOOK.

A Big Fight in Prospect---Who Are the Candidates.

The Hennepin County Republican convention which is to be held to-morrow at Harmonia hall for the purpose of putting in nomination candidates for the various county offices, promises to be a regular bulldozing affair. The court house ring is well organized and claims to own about three-fourths of the delegates which will compose the convention, and it looks very much as though every candidate put forward by them for a county office, will be nominated, with the possible exception of Robert Jamison, the candidate for county attorney. The only reason why it is thought Jamison may fail to get the nomination is, that the ring is divided on the question of

WHETHER IT IS POLICY

to nominate him for the office, as it is claimed that there is liable to be an "expose," which might greatly injure the entire county ticket, and for that reason it is considered safer to take up a new man. Jamison, however, demands the nomination, and unless he gets it there is liable to be a good-sized row. Another matter which is liable to cause considerable confusion is the appointment of the next county committee. The appointment of this committee has generally been left to the chairman of the county convention, but owing to the refusal of a large number of prominent Republicans to contribute any money to the campaign fund, unless the new county committee is a decided improvement on the old one, it is very probable that the appointing power will be taken out of the hands of the chairman and placed in the hands of the delegates composing the convention. If this is done, the chairman of the new county committee will be selected by the entire convention, the thirteen members from the city by the delegates from each ward selecting one member, and the member from the country being selected by the delegates from the country. Of course there will be strong opposition made to this plan, by some of the candidates, who have promised to have the hoodlums, who assisted them in carrying the caucus, hired by the county committee during the campaign, but owing to the reckless extravagance of the last committee, and the heavy indebtedness which they contracted, and which still remains unpaid, each candidate will be very apt to ignore the county committee and run a private campaign for his own individual benefit, unless they can be assured that the county committee will run the campaign in the interest of the entire Republican ticket, instead of certain nominees, as it has been charged the last committee did.

ANOTHER MATTER

which will create a fight in the nomination of the legislative ticket. There are two factions which are trying to control the nominations for the legislature. One is composed largely of the taxpayers, who wish to have the taxes reduced, and the other is called the boodle gang, most of whom pay taxes and are anxious to have matters remain as they are at present. The plan of the taxpayers is to have the clerk of court, sheriff and register of deeds paid salaries of about $5,000 each, and to allow the board of county commissioners to approve the pay-roll for their clerk hire, and then compel the incumbents of these offices to pay into the county treasury the fees received, which at present constitute their compensation and which amounts to enormous sums, and also for the reduction of the number of aldermen in the city council from thirty-nine members, which is the number now constituting that body, to sixteen, and to have only one alderman elected from each ward and the balance elected at large by the vote of the entire city. But as the the taxpayers are in the minority it is hardly possible that they can succeed in naming the legislative nominees and they will, therefore, be compelled to assert their rights at the polls by voting against the boodle gang which captured the primaries last evening.

THE ROLL OF CANDIDATS.

The candidates for the office of clerk of court, which nets its possessor about $24,000 per annum, are C. B. Terrill and C. P. Preston, and for the offices of auditor and treasurer, which are both salaried offices, the only applicants are L. A. Condit and Willis James, respectively, the present incumbents.

Robert Jamison and J. W. Bearnes are the candidates for county attorney and Jamison claims that he is the rightful heir to this office, having been the assistant county attorney for the past four years; but nevertheless the opposition to him is considerable.

John F. Peterson, the present register of deeds, is so well satisfied with his office, which pays about $16,000 per annum, that he is a candidate for the renomination, and considers that he has a sure thing on account of his being the chosen representative of the Scandinavians. Robert McMullen, George Merchant and R. A. Plummer will, however, enter the contest for the nomination. The candidates for sheriff are Winn Brackett. Jim Ege, department commander of the G. A. R., and George H. Johnson. This office is worth over $20,000 a year.

There will be a lively fight for the office of coroner, and the contestants will be Drs. Skaro, Collins, Kelly, Spring and Towers. The only candidates spoken of for the office of superintendent of schools are Messrs. Shaver, McConnell and Wilson. This office only pays $2,000 a year, and the present incumbent, W. J. Warren, who is a Democrat, has given such good satisfaction that the Republicans will probably not make any nomination against him. P. M. Dahl, the present county surveyor, has no opposition, and will be nominated by acclamation. Judge Von Schlegell, the present judge of probate, is conceded an unanimous nomination in order to have the Germans represented on the ticket. There are three

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

to be nominated, the terms of Commissioners Chowen, Lennon and Barlow expiring. The candidates to succeed Chowen, who represents the country district, are Dave Lydiard, of Medina; George Cornwell, of Eden Prairie; Chet Evans, of Dayton, and George Mason, of Independence. For Lennon's place the only candidate named is H. E. Blaisdell, and for Barlow's place, C. L. Snyder, B. P. Schuler, Hiram Briggs, W. R. Thompson, J. M. Parker, C. W. Clark, Joseph C. Whitney, Charles Robinson and J. H. Clarke are spoken of. For the legislature there are eleven representatives to be nominated. One from the Twenty-eighth district, six from the Twenty-ninth district and four from the Thirtieth district. Edward M. Johnson is conceded the nomination from the Twenty-eighth district, while from the Twenty-ninth district Jim Worrell, Eugene Hay, C. W. Drew, A. H. Hedderly, Bill Grimshaw, Alick Miller, Ward F. Gray, William Kittleson, Harry Breslauer, Judson F. Cross, John Day Smith, Ace P. Abell, Charles H. Babock, James Griffin, William Gunderson, Sever Elligson, D. W. Ellis, A. J. Blethen, F. A. Husher, J. M. Underwood, John Arneson, Ell Torrence, Nelson Williams, Ole Byorun, Tom Downs, A. F. Gale and J. A. Wolverton are spoken of. In the Thirtieth district the candidates are Freeman P. Lane, Col. Ed Davenport, R. J. Hill, S. L. Trussell, W. D. Hale, Carman N. Smith, John Baxter, W. H. Eussis, A. H. Hall, Fred Hooker, A. J. Coulter, O. J. Evans, Fred Boardman, A. J. Smith, A. H. Nunn, F. C. Detterely, J. N. Nind, George L. Baker, Hiram C. Truesdale, Ed U. Greesaman, H. C. Hanke, George Savage, W. E. Steele, Robert Pratt and F. B. Wright.

GOING TO THE EXPOSITION.
A scene of each day now all over the state.

A FULL COUNTY TICKET

Nominated by the Prohibitionists. ---Some Strong Resolutions.

THEIR TICKET.

Auditor—A. P. Peterson.
Sheriff—C. H. Durren.
Treasurer—R. H. Hasty.
Register—W. H. Skemp.
Attorney—J. T. James.
Judge of Probate—L. J. Van Forsen.
Clerk of Courts—S. B. Williams.
Coroner—Dr. B. T. Allen.
Superintendent of Schools—William J. Warren.
Court Commissioner—C. J. Robertson.
County Commissioners—First, C. W. Dorsett; Third, William Lawrence; Fifth, George Cornwell.

This is a long list of names, but it took the Prohibition county convention but one brief day to select them. The advantage the cold water apostles have is there is no "lust for office" in their ranks, and they can quietly go to work and select the fittest men without any embarrassing clash of ambitions. The convention was held yesterday morning at Plummer hall, and about fourscore delegates, including enough ladies to give color and brilliancy to the occasion, transacted the business. The routine work was very short and the candidates were secured in short order. Dr. Lyman W. Denton, the chairman, called the meeting to order, and Rev. David Tice, addressed a supplication to the throne of grace. Then J. T. James, of Excelsior, was elected chairman and M. Whitney secretary. A committee on credentials was appointed, but the sense of the convention seemed to be against a platform, until Dr. Denton made a speech and urged the forming of a ringing platform. The event of the convention occurred in the absence of the committee on credentials. Some one wanted the public heart fired out. Rev. Tice was called out. In the course of his remarks he touched upon the speech of Dr. Brooks, which seems to be giving the little journal so much trouble, and said it was a Burchard utterance. While he was talking, Brothers Denton and Satterlee sat upon springs, and the moment he concluded they leaped to their feet to reply. Both of them roasted Dr. Tice and defended Brooks in eloquent terms, but Dr. Tice wanted to reply, and a row seemed imminent, but Attorney Getty had a humorous speech ready, in which he apologized for once having been a Democrat and then a Republican. Good humor and harmony having been restored, the committee on credentials reported, and the convention went to work. It was growing toward the noon hour by this time and after George Harrison had been nominated for treasurer, A. P. Peterson for auditor and C. H. Durren for sheriff, the convention took a recess. Upon reassembling, Harrison declined and R. H. Hasty was named. The work of completing the ticket went on rapidly and was completed as above. The nomination of a surveyor was referred to the county committee and the inference is that no one knew a surveyor who was a Prohibitionist.

The resolutions adopted were as strong as usual. One in particular recommended that every county officer cover back into the treasury all fees in excess of $4,000 per year. The only plank that attracted comment was one which advised all Republicans that it was useless to attempt to carry Minnesota for Ben Harrison and they had better join the third party in driving out the Democrats. This was considered a little radical and was taken out.

WANTS TO PROSECUTE.

Nearly a Clear Field Left for Robert L. Penney.

It quite looks as though the recent Democratic cyclone at St. Paul had narrowed down the Democratic contest for county attorney to one man. That one is Robert L. Penney. Other candidates may spring up, as the harvest is gathered, but they are now reticent and bashful. Mr. Penney is a popular and competent attorney, and was elected last year to be associate judge of the municipal court, but a cruel supreme bench said no. This time he hopes to be more fortunate, and if elected will hold down the official duties. Just now he is keeping a sharp lookout for party competition, and later on will make a raid on the common enemy.

A. L. PENNEY.

A NEW RICHMOND.

J. E. Woodford in the Field for County Treasurer.

The latest announcement on the Democratic side of the fence is James E. Woodford for county treasurer. Within the past week his name has been more or less frequently mentioned in the councils of his party, and he has now come out as a full-fledged candidate. Should he receive the nomination he will make a strong run and probably collect the high taxes for the next two years. Mr. Woodford is very well known among the local Democracy and has never been a candidate for public office. Thus far his ambition has halted at the vice presidency of the Algonquin club, which he has held down since the formation of the club. His personality is pleasant, and he would make a satisfactory treasurer.

STEELE FOR MAYOR.

A Young Banker Being Talked of For City Executive.

"The man I will have to beat for mayor this fall will be Will E. Steele," remarked A. Jay Blethen recently.

There is quite a general sentiment among young Republicans favorable to the nomination of Mr. Steele. They say he would make a strong run. He is a rising and successful young business man, a banker by occupation, and one of the boys. If the ladies could vote, his majority would be tremendous. More than that, he has a barrel, and probably would freely tap it, upon occasion. Therefore, for mayor, Will E. Steele.

Notes.

W. E. Steele, it appears, is really in earnest in becoming a candidate for the legislature in the Thirty-third district. Mr. Steele has unquestionably exerted himself in behalf of Minneapolis and his candidacy should receive recognition from his party. At any rate his collar is not stamped with the name of Merriam.

Tuesday evening the Canadian American Republicans met at the Union League club rooms.

Monday evening the Seventh Ward Democrats met at Sewert's hall on Twenty-sixth avenue.

Judge Weland and N. C. Beady addressed the Third Ward Democratic club meeting last evening.

BLETHEN IS OUT.

Seven-Twelfths of the Journal Duly Transferred.

The sale of the seven-twelfths interest in the Evening Journal of A. J. Blethen to a "Boston capitalist, who takes the same merely as an investment," was formally announced last evening. Mr. Blethen, in a characteristic card, congratulates himself and, incidentally, the public, that his sojourn in Minneapolis has been so paosperous to himself. While, he says, he has not been actively connected with the paper, its general policy was laid out by himself and faithfully executed by his able lieutenants, J. S. McLain, managing editor, and Lucien Swift, business manager. As a result its circulation, it is to be inferred, has increased from steen thousand copies to umphsteen thousand. In reviewing the prosperity that has attended this prodigy of newspaper enterprise Mr. Blethen singularly enough forgets to pay tribute to Harry W. Hawley, the former managing editor, and still secretary of the company, to whose bright genius and untiring efforts some recognition is due, at least in appreciation of the fact that his devotion to the interests of the paper has cost him his health. Mr. Blethen, while retiring from journalism, kindly gives the assurance that he intends to remain in Minneapolis, where he made a good fortune and proposes to spend it.

A MEAN TRICK.

A Gentleman of Back-Door Temperance Proclivities Exposed.

A gentleman who publicly professes morality, but is inclined to have his fun on the side, recently arrived in the city at an early hour of the morning from a suburban lake in a peculiar plight. It appears that he indulged in a picnic so extensive in its proportions that he was completely laid out. His companions, actuated by a spirit of bibulous mischief, stripped him of his clothes, which they placed under the seat of the buggy, into which they loaded their unconscious victim, attired only in his underclothing and a white p lug hat. They tied him securely in, so he could neither fall out nor use his hands, and then headed the horse for the city. The faithful animal safely reached one of the leading business avenues and was slowly walking in the direction of the city hall when a policeman captured the outfit and rescued the still sleeping moralist from his embarrassing position.

The Teachers' Institute.

The teachers' institute held a half-day's session at Curtiss hall yesterday. Supt. Warren gave an hour's lecture on astronomy, and Prof. Sandford followed with instruction on geography; Miss S. E. Sprague, on primary reading; J. Taggart, on botany. Monday morning Prof. Warran will resume his lecture on astronomy, Prof. Curtiss will instruct in penmanship, Mrs. Haywood on kindergarten processes of teaching, Dr. Dunn in physiology and W. G. Smith in bookkeeping. Miss Stahl explains her outline and method of teaching hygiene. During the session, which continues until Friday, Miss Esty will lecture on "Scientific Temperance" and Prof. Shryock on "Music."

Houses to let ads. in the GLOBE are seen by the most people.

IN THE SNUG CORNER

Where the Work of Woman Lies in the Big Exposition.

The Relic and Fancy Department and Its Great Attractions.

Valuable Oddities Once in the Possession of Dead Celebrities.

A Fine Place for Lady Visitors to Feast Their Pretty Eyes.

DO NOT miss it. The woman's department forms a novel and pleasing feature of the Exposition this year. The idea originated among a few ladies who had a most decided belief in woman's ability to accomplish and make a blooming success of any project which she takes in hand. The idea was to bring together a collection of such rare and antique articles as could be found in so new and progressive a city as this, where the present and future, rather than the past, are a matter of much interest. Gradually the plan was altered so as to make the display include an exhibit of inventions by women; a department of decorative work; an industrial display from the women's exchange of St. Paul and Minneapolis. All of these now occupy a large corner on the second floor of the Exposition building.

Mrs. O. A. Pray, Mrs. C. M. Holbrook and Mrs. Mark Lewis formed themselves into an advisory board at the start and endeavored to create a widespread interest among women of all classes. That they were successful is shown by the number and kind of exhibits, not only from this city, but from all sections of the country.

From the early part of this month down to the present time a corps of ladies have been kept busy corresponding with people in various parts of the country, who take an interest in such matters. Then to transform bare rafters and empty space into artistic departments has been an arduous task. After the project was well under way, it was surprising to note the number of ladies and gentlemen who were ready to actively engage in the work.

THE EXHIBIT THIS YEAR

is intended only as a foundation for a much more extended display next year.

Each department has been made a pleasant background for the articles contributed. The rafters and ceilings are covered with hangings of old gold cloth. Heavily carved pillars and arches have been brought from portions of the building and form a charming frame for the Pottery and Minneapolis Woman's exchange department. The hangings in these departments simulate an oriental bazar. The decorations in each department have been chosen with reference to article exhibited, the contrast of colors making a harmonious whole. An olive green facade, deeply fringed, extends across the southeast corner of the building. The words, "Department of Women's Work," in heavy gilded letters, make an attractive sign.

The antique department, under the management of Mrs. Hill, forms one of the most pleasant loitering places for visitors. The room is an exact copy of the typical New England kitchen or living room of the past century. The bare floor is covered with braided rugs, after the pattern which used to be the pride of old fashioned thrifty housekeepers. A peculiarity of the room is that all of its furniture and appointments consist of articles at least a century old, and a few articles can boast

THREE TIMES THAT AGE.

The windows are hung with white curtains, some elaborately embroidered, others decorated with transfer figures in chintz. These are applied just as the same work is done by the artistic lady of to-day, only that the figures are often quite grotesque in color and form; but of course every lady peers at them and says, "How lovely! How I wish they were mine."

An old time brick fire-place has been built and bricked, so as to form an appropriate background for shelves filled with all sorts of odd shaped dishes, fashioned both in silver and china. One cup and saucer, in delicate tints of pink and gold, is said to have been in use since 1750. High up over the fire-place is a bronze medallion of Washington, said to be the most exact likeness of the hero in existence,

A full set of andirons, kettle and crane hang in the fireplace and it is intended to have a blazing fire of oak logs every evening.

In one corner of the room are shelves filled with antique bric-a-bric of all sorts.

The greatest curiosity to the casual observer is a large mahogany chest, believed to be over 200 years old. It is elaborately carved at the base and the legs simulate a tiger's claws. This chest came from Ireland originally. It contained some patchwork and a large brush made of broom corn, when it came into the present owner's hands. A legend claims that while the broom remains within the chest the house where it is will never be destroyed by fire. The brush is left in the chest, so it may serve as a sort of mascotte for the Exposition building. The questions asked by visitors about that chest ought to make the bones of its original owners turn in their graves. Many visitors think it would make a capital wood box, while others would turn it into a table or desk.

The old clock is another interesting antique. It is said to have been owned by John Knox in 1675. It is estimated to be worth about $1,000 on account of its age. It stands about six feet high, has an open face, surrounded by pictures of the old poets. The gilded hands move as regularly over its face and keep as correct time as though it but recently came from the maker's hands. Inside the door is a photograph of the original owners. The case is brightly varnished and many visitors are rather skeptical about its age, because it looks so like a product of a modern relic factory. But, of course, those must be people who have no reverence for age, when represented by a clock.

A NEW ENGLAND KITCHEN

would hardly be complete without its spinning wheel, and sure enough there is a flax wheel and the old lady who owns it, spins flax for the amusement of visitors just as busily as was her custom in girlhood days. She wears a quaint black gown, with white lace cap and kerchief, and in spite of having lived nearly a century, is still in good health and tells many interesting stories of early days.

A pair of tapestry curtains, long at one side of the room, and are said to be an excellent copy from an ancient bit of tapestry.

There are also three chairs each more than a century old; they are so substantial, however, that the visitor can sit and rest with less fear of being suddenly precipitated to the floor than one would have in trying some of our modern chairs, which are often such products of art and upholstery that their chief value is in helping to fill a room and make it look pretty.

A huge muff of mink fur hangs upon the wall. There is enough material in it to make a fashionable wrap for a society belle. Although much larger than the muffs of the present mode, yet it is lined with fine, soft fur and must have afforded genuine comfort to its owner during the long drives to church on frosty Sabbath mornings.

There is an old mahogany table in one corner, with a large melodeon resting upon it. Such an instrument gives forth a sound compared to which that of the modern piano becomes as a tinkling cymbal, and one can't help wondering if it were always

AN UNMITIGATED BLESSING

to the neighbors? I might add that nobody is allowed to meddle with it now. It is at rest.

The walls are profusely decorated with portraits, and pictures worked in silk. These pictures are of different ages, but are interesting as a proof that the feminine mind naturally turns to fancy work as a recreation. In olden times the girls made samplers and worked impossible angels flying amid clouds of original structure and design. In the present day she still spends the same amount of time with the same old result. Only that the materials for work are much more beautiful now, and then the modern had rather paint than embroider. Nearly all of the larger portraits are much faded, but some miniatures, having a peculiar porcelain finish, are as fresh and dainty as the day when they were finished. Among the pictures is an intricate mechanical design surmounted by a circle of hearts, on which a lover tells the story of his passion, but finally adjures the charmer to send back the design if she scorns his love. Maybe he wanted to pass it along to the next maiden who took his fancy.

A large showcase holds many small articles, which have an interesting history attached. There are solid gold and silver spoons, of cunning designs, some having a large gem set in the handle. They are calculated to make their possessor the object of envy among women who can't adorn their tea table with such curiosities.

Also an African dagger, taken from one of the barbarians. The romantic young lady has only to glance at it and receive inspiration for a whole story. But I'm not romantic and the dagger only made me shiver.

AMONG THE OLD PRINTS

is a Bible 354 years old. It is the first translation from Martin Luther's version and was revised by Dr. Solomon Glasseus. Judging from its appearance it has not received any harder usage than does the average family Bible, with its pretty clasps and a liberal coating of dust on the covers. This Bible is, of course, interesting, but hardly intelligible, as the type used in printing is so different from the modern style.

There are small articles too numerous to cite and much pretty table linen and tidies, but the space is so limited that these cannot be shown to good advantage, and consequently lose much of their interest.

The necessary legend, "Do not handle," is everywhere present in this department, but in many cases it just excities a wish to paw over the antiques, when, were it not for the redle-ttered legend, probably the visitor wouldn't have thought of touching anything. However, some of the articles are quite fragile and it takes all of the genial manager's time looking about to see that no harm comes to anything under her care, but she is firm in her requests, and the most impertinent sight-seer soon desists.

Since the exposition opened there have been many antiques offered for exhibition. Some of them very valuable. But the space, being necessarily so limited this year, has all been taken up before opening. The indications are that next year there will be a fine collection of antiques.

WILL TAKE LESS SPACE.

The Liabilities Are Given, But Assets Not Figured.

The schedule of liabilities of C. A. Danielson, who was formerly at 401 Plymouth avenue, was filed yesterday with the clerk of courts by J. V. McHugh, the assignee. The debts amount to $19,254.98, and the principal creditors are: Shotwell, Clerihew & Lothman, Minneapolis, $2,875; North Star Boot and Shoe company, Minneapolis, $4,329,34; Henry W. Rice, Rockford, Ill., $226.58; John V. Farwell & Co., Chicago, $2,262.99; Samuel Fox, La Porte, Ind., $520.16; Kayto, Mayer & Co., New York, $224.10; Morphre, Doniberg & Co., Chicago, $1,001.82; Joel J. Bailey & Co., Philadelphia, $814.73; First National Bank of Anoka, $540; Edison, Keith & Co., Chicago, $360.15; C. J. Danielson, Minneapolis, $530.61; J. E. Danielson, Morris.. $460.66; National Bank, Providence, R. I., $1,125.60; Union National Bank, New York, $769.16; Nelson, Rydell & Co., Minneapolis, $500; C. E. Nelson, Minneapolis, $239.17. The schedule of essets has not yet been filed.

MINNEAPOLIS REAL ESTATE.

The following transfers were recorded yesterday:

Oscar O Jaquith to Sylvanus E Barker et al., lts E, F, G, of East Fairview	$4,500
Charles E Linnberg to Peter P Swensen, lt 7, blk 4, Lafayette View, Lake Minnetonka	500
Peter P Swensen to John G Schmidt, lt 7, blk F, Lafayette View, Lake Minnetonka	500
Oscar O Jaquith to Sylvanus E Barker, lts C and H, East Fairview	1,600
Martha Conley to Orma Christina, lt 1, blk 6, Forest Lake add	300
W L Thomas to Watson W Rich, lt 2, blk R, Tuttle's add	5,000
William H McCarthy to Alexander H Hanlon, part lts 14 and 15, blk 20, Menage's supplement	1,100
Lizzie J Trubey to Henry Aspden, lt 2, blk 1, Grand Avenue add	6,000
Esdras B Trubey to Henry Aspden, land in sec 7, town 117, range 23	8,000
George I Harry to Frank P Pilcher, lt 2, blk 2, Blooming Prairie add	6,000
George I Harry to Frank P Pilcher, lt 3, Edwards & Lewis' subd	3,500
Bohemian Literary Society of Minneapolis to Joseph Makowsky, part sec 27, town 117, range 22	200
Oscar O Jaquith to George B Gould, North Beach reserve, East Fairview	2,000
Rassalas H Prosser to Andy M Getchell, part lts 9 and 10, blk 3, Woodland Park add	2,400
Jerome B Tabour to Oliver K Earle, lt 6, blk 24, Oak Park add	10,000
J W Lodge to Alexander C Dunn, lt 6, blk 6, supplementary to Forest Heights add	500
Freeman G Gould to Oscar O Jaquith, in se ¼ sec 20, town 29, range 24	2,000
George B Gould to Oscar O Jaquith, in se ¼ sec 20, town 29, range 24	3,000
Jacob C Reinhardt to Henry Kemper, lt 13, blk 11, Excelsior add	$5,000
John H McIntyre to Cynthia A Fraser, lt 6, blk 2, McIntyre's subd	2,500
E A Currie to Prindle Partridge, lt 12, blk 8, Snelling Heights	250
Freeman G Gould to Oscar O Jaquith, pt lt 47, Snell's add to Excelsior	800
Summer C Robinson to Wm H Donahue, lt 22, blk 1, rearrangement of Ferguson's add	1,027
E R Gaylord to Wm H Donahue, lt 22, blk 1, rearrangement of Ferguson's add	150
Five unpublished deeds	15,600

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Commencing Monday, Aug. 27, every twentieth sales ticket received by the cashier will be indicated by a stroke of the Gong, and no matter what the sale may be, anything on our six floors, from a Paper Collar to a Suit of Men's or Boys' Clothing, the purchaser gets his goods
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