SAINT PAUL.

MEN WHO TALK.

Henry M. Rubel is jubilant over the admission of South Dakota, and his jovial face was wreathed with smiles as he sat in the lobby of the Ryan yesterday afternoon. "I own a large amount of real estate in Huron," said he, "and have watched with interest the movements of the friends of the territory. Their efforts have met with their just reward, and the location of the capital at Huron means an era of prosperity to all who are interested in its future development. Property will increase enormously in value throughout the infant state, and while Sioux Falls will probably be the future great city, Huron will not be far behind in population."

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Senator Durant and Representative Eugene Hay strolled into the senate chamber yesterday afternoon to enjoy their cigars, far from the madding crowd who had assembled in the house to do homage to the memory of the late G. Washington, Esq. "I think that smoke is conducive to thought," said the former gentleman between puffs of a fragrant Havana. "When I have work to do I cannot rest until I have it off my mind. If I have any writing on my hands I retire to my library, and with a box of cigars by my side, write and smoke until my labors are accomplished. I do not believe in relighting a cigar, and think it injurious to do so, but a fragrant weed goes far towards alleviating the ills of this life."

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"Concentration of mind also contributes its quota towards bringing mental labor to a successful culumination," said Mr. Hay. "I read law under a gentleman whose well-rounded periods when writing for publication were enthusiastically commented upon by local newspaper men. I remember one sentence he wrote in drawing up a memorial, which was so brilliant that it furnished material for an editorial, and to the superficial observer bore evidence of having been dashed off in an instant; and yet he told me that he consumed three hours in the construction of that single period."

ROTUNDA RIPPLES.

The loungers in the hotels yesterday seemed to have little else to do but think of the father of their country. They sat around the stove in the Merchants and squirted tobacco juice at the black squares in the marble pavement. They talked bout the weather and sundry other uninteresting topics, interspersing the languid conversation with occasional adjournments to the bar. A few of them swapped lies to create variety and to scandalize the ghost of George Washington who was supposed to be hovering around, but the corridors were more desolate than they have been for many weeks.

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Ex-Senator Halvor Steenerson, of Crookston, sat around most of the afternoon discussing Duluth & Winnipeg land grant legislation. He said, at least, the lands affected were given to the state by the federal government to be used for opening up that part of the country. "Of course," he said, "the state has the power to devote them to any purpose it desires, and if it wants to use them for some purpose for which they were never intended, it can do so. To transfer these lands to the school lands, is doing a great injustice to the surrounding country, as it will not open up an acre of land. The Duluth & Winnipeg railroad is badly needed by all the counties north of the Northern Pacific, and some line is necessary to their development.

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E. E. Macdonald told a story about a game of euchre played by Senator Spooner some years ago. At that time Mr. Macdonald was a law student in the senator's office and was conversant with the whole deal. The Chicago & Superior Railway company was going to build an airline to Freeport and Senator Spooner engineered the land grant through. When the time came for the completion of the contract they lacked nineteen miles of the stipulated number, and Senator Spooner went to work at once and had the grant transferred to the North Wisconsin, afterwards amalgamated by the Omaha.

GLOBULES.

The Seven Corners Social club will give a ball this evening at Gray's hall.

Minnehaha Camp 674, M. W. A., will hold its next regular meeting Thursday evening, the 28th instant.

The "After Dark" company will give a matinee this afternoon at the usual hour at the Newmarket theater.

A meeting of the district lodge I. O. G. T. was held at Relief Society hall yesterday, 115 delegates being present.

The Montezuma Coasting club will give a masquerade ball this evening at Luecker's hall, corner Margaret and Forest streets.

Rev. Norman Seaver, D. D., will teach the class of Sabbath school teachers this afternoon in the lecture room of the Y. M. C. A. commencing at 4 o'clock.

A special meeting will be held to-day at Society hall, Drake block, between 12 and 1 o'clock, to hear the report of the committee on noonday prayer meetings.

Hon. John G. Woolley, the noted temperance orator, will address a Gospel Temperance Union mass meeting in Newmarket theater to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Several members of the St. Paul Gun club went out to Hamline yesterday morning, but the weather was so unfavorable that the proposed exhibition with Peoria blacks was indefinitely postponed.

Richard J. Ronlo, formerly of Detroit, Mich., who has made many friends by his activity in construction work on the South St. Paul Packing House plant, will go West to-morrow to his new location at Seattle, W. T.

The Ladies' Social circle gave a New England supper for the benefit of the Congregational church at Bryant's hall, South St. Paul. The ladies will hold their regular weekly meeting at Mrs. T. B. Boyd's Friday evening.

"Wild Dave" Hoar, self-styled "the most highly esteemed drunkard in St. Paul," went out to the workhouse yesterday for thirty days for drunkenness. He was the first prisoner sent to the workhouse after its completion, and his commitment yesterday was the thirtieth time in less than five years.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

E. Blatz, of the Milwaukee Brewing company, is in the city.

C. S. Dunn, a well-known resident of Duluth, is at the Merchants.

Charles Clifton, a prominent member of the Chicago board of trade, is at the Ryan.

Thomas Simpson, a prominent citizen of Winona, was among yesterday's arrivals at the Ryan.

Thomas B. Mills, ex-speaker of the Wisconsin house of representatives, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Carnelius Shields, of Selby avenue, returned yesterday from a visit to friends at St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. H. G. Stone left Wednesday evening for an extended trip to the South. At New Orleans she will join Mrs. F. W. Harrison, of this city, who is visiting her parents.

E. O. Railsback, formerly owner of the Helena Daily Record, was a caller at the GLOBE office yesterday. Mr. Railsback recently diposed of his interest in the paper to Russell Harrison, son of the president-elect.

Cheap Southern Excursions

Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway on Feb. 26 and March 12 and 26. For particulars apply to the Company's Agents in St. Paul and Minneapolis, or to W. H. Dixon, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 162 East Third street, St. Paul, Minn.

Those who advertise in Sunday's GLOBE say it pays the best.

FOOD FOR THE FLAMES

Seventy-five Thousand Dollars' Worth of Carriages and Sleighs Burned.

Workmen Powerless to Check the Devastation for Lack of Water.

Picturesque Uniforms and Bright Faces Photographed at the Lookout.

Mirth and Jollity Reign Supreme in a Summit Avenue Mansion.

The factory and shops of the Minnesota Carriage and Sleigh company, at St. Paul Park, were burned to the ground yesterday afternoon. At 12 o'clock the factory shut down for the noon hour and most of the two-score employes left for their dinners. They were hardly out of the building, however, when the engineer discovered fire in the second story and blew an alarm on the factory whistle. The employes of the company and citizens of the suburb responded with alacrity to the hoarse sounds of distress from the great whistle, but the flames had already gained too great a headway to be controlled, and in half an hour the imposing manufactory was a mass of smouldering ruins. No sooner had the utter uselessness of any attempt to fight the flames become apparent than willing hands began removing such of the stock and machinery as could be saved. Several pieces of machinery and a number of buggies and carriages in various stages of completion were removed

FROM THE DOOMED BUILDING,

but the men engaged in the work were finally driven off, and could but stand at a distance and watch the big institution go up in smoke. The fire spread with wonderful rapidity, and in less than twenty minutes from the time of the engineer's discovery the whole building was enveloped in flames. The eighteen-inch stone walls withstood the heat firmly for a while, and after the falling of the roof all within was a roaring furnace. The west wall is still in good condition, but it was thought last evening that the east end wall would fall before morning. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is believed to have started in the varnishing room from the heating apparatus. The steam pipes there are heated to the highest possible temperature and are supposed to have charred and ignited the woodwork.

The total loss, as estimated by G. L. Spencer, president of the company, will reach nearly $75,000. The stock on hand he valued at about $50,000, the building at $15,000, and machinery at $10,000; with an insurance of $40,000 on stock, $10,000 on the building, and $7,000 on machinery. The building, erected in 1887, was a mammoth

TWO-STORY STONE STRUCTURE

225 feet in length by 60 feet in width, with a large addition 100x40 feet, and another 24x30 feet.

President Spencer stated last evening that the works would be rebuilt as soon as possible. All the stock in process of manufacture was already under contract, and they were several days behind their orders. In two large barns near the shops was stored a large stock of cutters and sleighs, which is about all that is saved. "These," said J. H. Kennedy, vice president of the company, "are of little use to us for a year, and we would much sooner have seen them burned than the stock that was lost."

The factory was located at St. Paul Park, on the east side of the river, and about nine miles below St. Paul, near Newport. They have absolutely no protection from fire. The St. Paul Knitting works were burned at the same place about a year ago. The carriage company had a large water tank with hose connections nearly completed, proposing to take advantage of the experience of the knitting company, but delayed its construction a little too long.

The following is a partial list of the insurance companies who had risks on the building:

Concordia, Milwaukee	$1,500
Milwaukee Mechanics	1,500
German, Freeport, Ill	1,500
Union, Philadelphia	2,000
Security, New Haven	1,000
Insurance Company of North America	1,500
American Central	2,000
Merchants, New York	2,000
German-American, New York	2,500
Rhode Island	500
Imperial, London	2,000
County of Philadelphia	1,000
Grand Rapids, Mich	1,000
State of Pennsylvania	1,250
Sun of New Orleans	2,000
National, Hartford	2,000
Westchester	1,500
New Hampshire	1,000
Grand Rapids	1,000
Other companies not named	28,000
Total	$56,750

FIRE AND WATER.

A Residence Destroyed and Cigars Damaged.

The two-story frame building at 439 Sibley street, occupied by Marine & Zimmer, cigar manufacturers, and Peterson & Co., carpenters, was badly scorched by fire about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The fire was confined to the carpenter shop, in the upper story, but the stock of cigars below was badly damaged by water. The loss is estimated at $1,500.

The residence of J. Dunberg at 208 Fenton street, West St. Paul, was destroyed by fire early yesterday morning, together with its contents. The loss is estimated at $2,000, with $700 insurance on the building and $500 on the contents. A defective flue was the cause of the blaze.

IN PINK DOMINOES.

Youthful Forms Make a Perplexing Picture.

Rosy youth in all its varied hues was represented in little mysterious forms that flitted through the brilliantly lighted apartments of Col. H. P. Rugg's home on Summit avenue last evening. The occasion was a pink domino party given by Miss Margaret and Master George Rugg. About 150 of their friends in masks and pink dominoes were welcomed by Miss Margaret, who was attired in a dainty gown of shell-pink albatross garnitured with moire ribbons and pink dotted gauze, until after her guests had assembled, when she slipped up stairs, donned a domino and was lost among them. A merry time the young folks had. Mrs. Culver, assisted by Mrs. Armstrong and Miss Spaulding, encouraged the timid ones and provided partners for the bashful ones, and to the music of Seibert's orchestra the pink perplexities tripped through the measures of the dance. At 10 o'clock they were unmasked and repaired to the supper rooms on the third floor, where they feasted from prettily spread tables. Among the many present were Misses Mabel Merriam, Gussie and Elsie Pope, Anna Pollock, Mamie Kavanagh, Mamie Heard, Grace Cornish, Abbie and Mamie Livingston, Frances Tarbox, Florence and Ray Lamprey, Jennie Wood, Sadie O'Brien, Bonnie Ransom, Ada Viguers, Nellie Kavanagh, Grace King, Blanche Clough, Maud Moon, Betsie Constans, Maude Lewis, Pauline Ferguson, Ray Moon, Lillie Laughton, Rina Ames, Mattie and Sadie Glass, Dora Jefferson, Emily Stickney, Mamie Mahan, Mabel Rugg, Virginia Rugg; Messrs. Reece Newport, Otto Constans, Chris O'Brien, Willie Hagar, Ramsay Ritzenger, Arthur Hoppin, Alfred P. Klott, John Ransom, Willie Stevenson, John Seabury, Jack Merriam, Johnnie Phillips, Willie Cregg, Charley Foster, Frank Warren, Arthur Clark, Jr., Richmond Warren, Harold Stout, Edward Saunders, Robert Wood, John Armstrong, Dick O'Brien, Willie Brown, Allie Jordan, John Dalrymple, Frank Breed, Bash Remur, Crawford Livingston, Frank Kavanagh, Meredith Breed, Elmore Cantwell, Frank Windom, Albert Armstrong, Willie Finch, Willie Langford, Louie Forepaugh, Louie McNaught, Fritz Allen, and George Langford.

DEVOTEES OF DANCING.

The Vasiti Club Prove Capable Entertainers.

The Vasti club, composed of the young folks of the People's church, gave their first evening party at Curtiss hall last evening. The hall was prettily decorated with smilax and evergreens. About 250 persons responded to the invitation, and indulged in dancing to the strains of the St. Anthony Hill orchestra. A musical programme, consisting of four delightful numbers, was rendered by Misses Whitney and Murray and Mr. Swift. In celebration of the birth of the father of his country, and to bear out the object of the entertainment, Mr. Tully impersonated George Washington in an appropriate costume. The reception committee was composed of Miss Jennie Pierce as Martha Washington, Miss Olive Swenson as Sallie Fairfax, Mrs. H. C. McCarty as Mrs. John Adams and Miss Nellie Farnham as Louise, niece of Mrs. Washington. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morgan, Mrs. Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford, Messrs. Daggett, Bennett and Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown, Mr. Lott, Charles and Ed. Wilmot, Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis, Mrs. Flynn, Messrs. Johnson, Starkey, Emmert, Nagle, Scott, Neely, Price, Kemp, Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shiffman, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Daggit, Mr. and Mrs. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Rank, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Snell, Mrs. Neal, Miss Porter, Miss Bishop, Miss Carter, Miss Root, Mesdames Johnson, Sheldon, Briggs, Mr. Street, Miss Vanderwater, Mr. Finch, Miss Holden, Mr. Pike, Mrs. and Miss Stella Pierce, Mr. Brand, Mr. Murray and Mr. Scott.

THE GOUNOD CLUB.

Arrangements Completed for a Grand Concert.

The third concert of this club will be given at the People's theater Friday evening, March 1. Miss Christine Nielson, Chicago's favorite contralto, and Mme. Josephine Chatterton, solo harpist, of London, England, have been engaged as soloists for the evening. The chorus of sixty voices and the grand orchestra of thirty-five musicians complete the programme. Subscribers can reserve seats at Dyer's music store Wednesday at 9 a. m. The following is the programme:

Overture, "La Muette di Portici," Auber, orchestra; "Spring Greeting," Gade, chorus and orchestra; "Fantasia de Concert," Alvars, Mme. Josephine Chatterton; "Grand Valse," Rive-King, orchestra, "Se Romeo t'uccise Untiglio" (Romeo and Juliet), Bellini, Miss Christine Nielson; "Song of the Vikings," Fanning, chorus and orchestra; intermission; "Serenade," Schubert, chorus, string orchestra and French horns (arranged by H. MacLachlan); "Etude Caracterisque," Godefroid, with orchestral accompaniments, Mme. Josephine Chatterton; "Creole Lover's Song," Cowen, Miss Christine Nielson; "By Babylon's Wave," Gounod, chorus and orchestra; "Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn; a, overture; b, Scherzo; c, "Nocturne;" d, "Wedding March," orchestra; Henry MacLachlan, conductor.

BOTH HIS HANDS FROZEN.

A Serious Mishap to a Pioneer Teamster.

Martin Connigan, an aged drayman, was found by Officer Smith last evening in an alley back of Mills' hotel, on West Seventh street, with both hands frozen. He was removed to his residence, 218 South Exchange street, where he was attended by a physician. He is probably the oldest teamster in the city, and was one of the first to engage in the business in St. Paul.

THE INAUGURATION.

Special Train to Washington.

For the accommodation of those desiring to visit Washington at the time of the inauguration of President-elect Harrison, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will run a special train of Pullman Sleepers and Day Coaches from Chicago to Washington and Baltimore, leaving Chicago at 3:05 p. m. Saturday, March 2, arriving Washington and Baltimore the next evening, passing in daylight over the Allegheny mountains; past Deer Park, where President Harrison will spend the summer months; past Harper's Ferry and through the beautiful and historic valley of the Potomac. The round trip excursion rate from Chicago will be $17.50, and tickets will be valid returning on all regular trains leaving Washington or Baltimore, including those of March 8. Excursion tickets from Chicago to Washington and Baltimore will also be sold for all trains Feb. 26 to March 3, inclusive, good returning until March 8, inclusive. Excursion tickets to Baltimore, via Baltimore & Ohio, are good to stop off at Washington in either or both directions. Excursion tickets via Baltimore & Ohio are on sale at the offices of all roads throughout the West, as well as the Baltimore & Ohio office, 193 Clark street, and depot on Lake Front, foot of Monroe street, Chicago.

Briefly Stated.

The strength of the American Building and Loan Association lies in the fact that a large proportion of its non-borrowing members live in localities where interest is low and money abundant, and borrowing members where wages and rents are high and money scarce. This enables the society to act as a distributor of money, and as equalizer of rates among its members. The possibilities of this state of affairs, taken in connection with the usual sources of profit and advantage in co-operation, are almost too obvious to note, and they conclusively demonstrate the possible future for the society. The American is doing the leading business of its kind in the United States, and is fully equipped to maintain its position in the future.

Hold Cheap Products.

The different farm productions are going into the possession of those who deal in them between producer and consumer, at low prices.

Speculation in the necessaries of life is now in vogue, and there is profit in dealing in staples when they can be bought below the cost of production. Our several staple crops are exploited systematically by speculators.

Consumers pay as much now for meats and breadstuffs of various kinds as ever, while producers get such prices as will surely limit production. Beef and corn are so low that less will be produced next year. Combinations can bear prices to consumers and raise prices to consumers, but cannot compel production beyond profit, nor consumption beyond ability to buy. There is scarcely a farm product that gives fair wages to the grower, while the consumer rarely in our day has had to pay so dearly for what he buys. Penal statutes cannot reach the case. Natural retribution will. Meanwhile, producers should hold on like grim death to what sells too low, and shun like the plague all goods handled by trusts. That will tell in time.

J. W.

Boston and Return $32.50.
Montreal and Return $30.

Via the Soo Line.

Feb. 23 to March 2, good thirty days. Round trip to Inaugural from Boston $14, all rail, and $11 Sound steamers.

HOMAGE TO A HERO.

Companions of the Loyal Legion Honor Washington's Memory.

Halls of State Echo With Patriotic Eulogiums and Eloquent Utterances.

Dr. Neill Reviews the Life of the Continental Army's Commander.

Civilians Unite With Army Men in Fittingly Observing His Memory.

The silk flag of the Minnesota Commandery of the Loyal legion hung gracefully from the top of the speaker's desk of the house of representatives yesterday afternoon, showing that patriotism had supplanted affairs of state. It was also an indication that the dull monotony of house routine would be relieved for the time and that efforts to catch Col. Graves' eye would be futile. In explanation of this strange condition of affairs it need only be said that the Loyal legion had practically resolved to revive the observance of Washington's Birthday, and with that end in view had invited the lawmakers, city officials and prominent men of the city and state to unite with them in doing honor to his memory. The companions were present almost to a man. Most of those who were favored with invitations came, and for over two hours the strains of patriotic music, the flow of eloquence, and the general feeling of good fellowship caused all who were fortunate enough to be present to forget the cares of the living in doing honor to the memory of the dead.

The members of the legion assembled in the supreme court room punctually at the appointed hour of 2:30, marched in by twos with the guests of honor in in the lead. Gov. Merriam and Gen. Sibley were the first duo to cross the threshold of the hall of the house, followed by Judge Gilfillan and Rev. Edward D. Neill, Archbishop Ireland and Gen. Sanborn, ex-Gov. Pillsbury and Col. Graves, Maj. White and Judge Hicks. The remainder of the companions followed, and all

TOOK SEATS IN FRONT

save Gov. Merriam and Gen. Sibley, the latter of whom officiated as master of ceremonies.

The guests had previously seated themselves, and it was a representative audience of prominent men from all walks of commercial and professional life who had assembled to do homage to the natal day of the Father of His Country. Among those who were seated about the hall of state were: Senator and Mrs. Edwards, Senator and Mrs. Durant, Representative and Mrs. Flynn, Senators Nachbar, Brown, Pope, Scheffer and Daniels, Representative Benson, Lieut. Gov. Rice, Gen. Andrews, Bishop Gilbert, ex-Adjt. Gen. Seely, Maj. Newson, Gen. W. R. Cross, Eugene Hay, State Auditor Braden, W. P. Murray, Dr. Murphy, Russell Blakeley and T. C. Hodgson.

After an overture by Siebert's band Gen. Sibley introduced Archbishop Ireland, late chaplain of the Fifth Minnesota, who delivered the opening prayer.

"Oh, God, eternal and omnipotent Being, through whom all things were made, and without whom nothing could be made," said the reverend gentleman, as with figure erect he raised his eyes to heaven. "King of Kings and the Lord of nations, we adore Thee, we praise Thee, we give Thee thanks and we proclaim Thee the mighty Sovereign, the Supreme Judge, the all-generous benefactor of our republic." The archbishop then supplicated for divine beneficence on behalf of America, the guardian of priceless liberty, and continued, that above all else the people of this country should love their Creator in this life and thereby merit honor and glory for all eternity. With supplication for blessings to the country, and for wisdom to the lawmakers, in order to permit them to intelligently steer the bark of state, the archbishop concluded by repeating the Lord's prayer in a feeling and fitting manner.

The male chorus consisted of Messrs. De Wolf, Walpole, Knight, A. Knight, Bigelow, Eberlein, Whelen and Smith. The tuneful voices in the rendition of the introductory hymn were under the able direction of R. W. Middleton, and the singing of the national anthem, "America," reflected

CREDIT UPON THE LEADER

and merited the applause which was liberally bestowed.

Rev. Edward D. Neill, late chaplain of the first Minnesota infantry, then took the floor and dwelt upon the life and brilliant career of Washington, in a complete, graphic and interesting manner in his half-hour addressed. He spoke of the early life of the future commander of the Continental forces, dwelt upon the filial affection which he displayed by declining to go into the navy contrary to the wishes of his mother; devoted many well-rounded periods to the friendship of Gen. Braddock for Washington, and the ensuing historical defeat on the field which was afterwards named in honor of the unfortunate British commander Mnuder, whom Washington served, but who lost his life in an effort to reach Fort Duquesne. The hardships, struggles and ultimate victory of the colonist in their efforts for independence, and the actions of interested politicians, who tried to thwart Washington's efforts, together with the lukewarm support which he received from many of his subordinate officers, was related in a graphic manner. His elevation to the highest office within the gift of the people, together with the beneficent effects of his guiding hand, as manifested in his wise counsels when it became necessary to frame a constitution, were dwelt upon, and the address closed with the following peroration, into which was injected a deserved tribute to the memory of the second greatest man which the history of this country can produce:

"Such a character has already had its influence upon the youth of America, and it is the duty of every legislator to see that his birthday is not forgotten by the pupils of the public schools. In the wilderness of Indiana a poor boy attended a school in a rude log cabin, and one day borrowed a book from the teacher which was a life of Washington. He became fascinated with the book, and by pulling

FODDER FOR THREE DAYS

he at length became the owner of the prized volume. To strive to be a patriot as pure as Washington became his aim. When under excitement, citizens in several states of the Union defined the power of the government to coerce those those who broke its laws, that poor boy, Abraham Lincoln, was elected our president, and as he was leaving his home at Springfield to enter upon his duties, he bade an affectionate farewell to his townsmen and said: 'A duty devolves upon me which is perhaps greater than that which has devolved upon any other man since the days of Washington.' He never would have succeeded except for the aid of divine Providence, upon which he at all times relied. The cloud which he saw was little larger than a man's hand, but it soon covered the land, and a fearful tempest prevailed.

"Comrades of the Minnesota commandery of the Loyal Legion, under the administration of President Lincoln you at different periods became officers in the army to save the Union which misguided brethren wished to destroy. From the day that you made the triumphant march before the mansion at Washington, and retured to you farms, workshops, warehouses and professional offices, a new era has dawned. Sectionalism has passed away, and an era of nationality has begun. There is no North, no South, no East, no West. We are all citizens of a grand republic. It is no longer your duty to bear arms, but one of the objects of your association to teach patriotism.

"Impress upon your children and children's children the horrors of war, but teach them all to say with a full heart 'If I forgot thee, oh, America! let my right hand forget its cunning. If I do not remember thee let my tongue

CLEAVE TO THE ROOF

of my mouth. If I prefer not America above my chief joy.'"

After the applause incidental to the address had subsided, Charles Bigelow, the baritone soloist, sustained his enviable artistic reputation by rendering of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean;" the chorus being sustained by his fellow singers. As Attorney General Clapp was unavoidably absent, Judge H. G. Hicks, of Minneapolis, read Washington's farewell address with good effect.

Assisted by the chorus, D. F. De Wolf, the soloist, sang the "Home of the Free" in a manner which was highly creditable to himself, and his rich, pure notes caused the walls of the chamber of state to echo the resonant tone of his tenor voice.

Archbishop Ireland once more favored his auditors, and read a letter of regret from Gen. Lew Wallace, of Indianapolis. In a witty supplementary address he wished that some one of the learned physicians who were members of the order would solve the problem of indefinite longevity, in order that the companions could meet every year hereafter in annual celebration. "I am sure," said he in conclusion, "that I know one gentleman who would join hands with me if his skill could do aught towards bringing about such a state of affairs, he would thank me for having recommended a course of study which would effectually fight the ravages of time and sickness." "Indeed I would," said Dr. Murphy, and Seibert realizing that this bit of repartee was an impromptu cue, tapped with his bow, the orchestra struck up "Marching Through Georgia," and to the patriotic strains of that tuneful melody the companions and their guests filed slowly out of the chamber, the former with feelings of patriotism in their hearts, and the latter firmly convinced that heretofore Washington's birthday had been more honored in the breach then in the observance.

PATRIOTIC NUSHKAS.

A Novel and Enjoyable Celebration of Washington's Birthday.

The Nushkas, beyond a doubt, effected a special arrangement with the signal service department to secure, yesterday, one of the few days this winter that they could turn out in their blanket uniforms without carrying palm leaf fans to keep themselves comfortable. Since the inception of the club the Nushkas have as conscientiously celebrated Washington's birthday as if he were the founder and patron saint of their institution. In accordance with their usual custom, about a hundred members of the club and invited guests met at the Lookout yesterday afternoon and were photographed before starting for Woodruff's, where the main features of the jollification were enacted. The programme for the evening's entertainment was in charge of a committee presided over by James C. Wall, the popular captain of last year, and was kept a secret from the members and guests who had no part in it. A harmonious variety of rhymes and meters, which formed the "Nushka Mosaic," a song dedicated to the club by the "poet low-rate," broke the ice, and it is feared cracked a number of voices. Then came in regular order the selections for the evening, which were billed in the following unique manner and rendered with all the ability and interest peculiar to the Nushkas:

Prognosis of the third annual glorification of our country's father by the Nushka club, at Woodruff's, Feb. 22, 1889. The first of the aggregation of horrors devised by the committee is the supper. During the intermission of fifteen minutes which follows, an opportunity will be given Mr. Lightner to polish up the few impromptu remarks he has already carefully prepared, after which the Kah-Sioux band will torture us for the (by request) last time. Now take the floor and "on with the dance." A gallop, exploded by the anarchists. The committee have reluctantly yielded to the solicitations of H. Weatherby and given him a chance here to make a stump speech, which will be followed by Glee club songs, namely: "Suanee River" and "Peter Gray" (obligato by ex-Capt. Wall). As an encore is expected, "Way Down South" has been prepared—will be given anyway. The gloom created by the foregoing will be deepened by the sad tale of the "Babes in the Woods," as represented by Mr. Yardly and his company of commedians. The appended chart will enable the audience to follow (if they care to) the intricacies of this drama, and distinguish the babes from the woods. Chart:

Scene I. Country place of cruel uncle—Sunset—Babes in childish play—They are ordered to bed by uncle—They demur—Uncle plots their assassination and hires ruffians.

Scene II. Forest at evening—Uncle abandons babes—One ruffian, moved by pity, attacks his comrade—Moon rises—Babes die.

Scene III. Forest—Sunrise—Robins appear, discover babes and cover them with leaves—Grief of uncle and villains—Curtain.

As soon as the applause has ceased the arena will be cleared for the usual Isthmian games, to be followed by a juggling with alphabetical combinations here designated—A speech by Mr. Jaggard. His time has been limited by the committee to five minutes, and those who retire during this number can govern themselves accordingly so as to be on hand for the Nushka orchestra, which will tear asunder Mendelssohn's Opus—4-11-44—and a new minor movement by an unknown composer, and will complete their work of destruction by a waltz, for which those able to follow the movement will please take partners. A poem was expected to be introduced here, but the poetic fire of genius failed to reach the Boyle-ing point. Capt. Read, however, will fill the void by an object lesson in natural history. The acoustic properties of the hall and the forbearance of the audience will, at this point, be tested by 'steen sweet singers in their rendition of "Oh, Who Will O'er the Downs." (Ear pads furnished by gentlemen ushers.) Amid breathless suspense the curtain will rise upon "The Blind Beggars," a Wagnerian opera in one act. By permission of the management of the Metropolitan Opera company, Herr Westerveldt will essay the role of Zachariah Morgan. Mr. Spencer will appear in the part of Mr. Buffles, as sung by him on the stage (running between Fort Benton and Billings Mont.) for 600 consecutive nights. Costumes by Lanouette, New York. As soon as the audience has recovered its spirits all will indulge in a polka, succeeded by the Glee club in "Nushka Maiden" and "Ching-a-ling." (Keep your eye on the whistling beauty.)

And now polish your moccasins for the last time in a galop, the final catastrophe of the evening. Survivors will find busses at the door. "Nushkas, are you ready?" "Good-night."

FARM NOTES.

Hints and Facts That May Be of Value to Tillers of the Soil.

No better food for sheep and calves can be secured than well-cured second growth of clover. It is usually rather dark in color, for at the time of year it has to be cut it is almost impossible to get it in the barn without wilting. But it has a smaller stalk and more leaves than the first growth. It is also, we think, richer in nutrition, though this belief is based on the thrift of animals eating it, rather than on analysis. It is the second crop clover that bears the seed, and we believe nature generally reserves her highest energies for the plant at the time it is bearing seed. If the hay is left until the seed is fully formed, the stalk becomes woody, but even then, though most of the leaves are broken off and lost, the straw after thrashing has a considerable feeding value.

The market is asking us for granulated butter, says Mr. Gould, and if we will fill the boxes with the best granulated butter and then take a butter ladle and smooth it all slick, we have lost that granulated surface and lost a point with the buyer. So, instead of that, let us take a stout string and draw it across, taking off a flake and leaving that granulated surface without any further working. Use new muslin to put over it. The market don't pay us any more for old muslin with button holes worked in it. Then cover it, put it away from the light and air as quickly as possible, and keep it in the best condition for the market.

Late researches in Central America have discovered a native plant of the maize family, which is probably the original type of our Indian corn. But, instead of bearing the ear on a side shoot, it bears it on top after the manner of a sucker, and each grain is wrapped in its own husk, or glume, like the chaff of wheat. The central spike answering to the cob of corn has but two rows of grains. Otherwise the plant resembles corn nearly exactly. The departures from this type are probably the result of cultivation, as our corn wrapped in a heavy husk could not scatter its seed, so as to propagate itself, in a wild state. The local name of the plant is Teosinte.

The New York state dairy commissioner in his annual report states that during the year 30,746 patrons delivered 1,237,370,427 pounds of milk, which was the product of 407,810 cows, to the cheese factories and creameries of the state. The average number of pounds of milk required for a pound of cheese was 106. During the year New York city received 5,747,558 cans of milk, 119,194 cans of cream, 75,483 cans of condensed milk, and the total estimate value was $9,652,500.

The only conclusion we can draw from the experience of feeding milk cows with succulent food and silage, said Prof. Loyd in his paper at the British dairy conference, is that the water that exists naturally in vegetable issue has a special effect upon the animal, and cannot be adequately replaced by the water drunk in the usual way. In my opinion it seems that in vegetable matter there is an intimate union between this water chemical and the constituents of the vegetable.

You here have all your hens laying now. Go to work with them, and feed to produce eggs, if you are a market poulterer. One fresh egg in winter is worth twice as much in the market as the limed one. During the winter some farmers will be selling eggs right along at 30 to 50 cents a dozen, and others will be wondering why their hens don't lay except when eggs are 10 cents a dozen. Warmth and a variety of food make the difference.

Though milk is a liquid, it contains not only more in quantity, but more valuable in quality of nutrition than grass, roots or green fodder of almost any kind. When the milk sours its curd becomes visible, and thus its sodality is made apparent to the eye. Curd is not easily digestible, and there are many delicate stomachs with which milk in any state does not agree.

The old-fashioned practice of wintering calves at the straw stack, with only an occasional feed of cornstalks or hay, is wasteful. Young stock, well fed, will show more gain for their feed than they will when older. We do not believe in feeding straw mainly for any stock. If it must be fed, however, let something that has its full growth be put on such fare as subjects its owner to least cost.

The assessed valuation of domestic animals in the state of Illinois in 1888, was $47,901,587. The real value probably exceeded $150,000,000. The total amount paid for the suppression of pleuro-pneumonia, glanders, and malade-du-coit, in Illinois, since July 1, 1885, is $80,278.51. Of this amount but $42,511.60 was expended from state funds.

When large amounts of food stand before cattle they proceed at once to select that which they like best, and unless the food before them is in unlimited amount, when the better part is eaten the balance becomes less palatable and is rejected—and rejected before the animal's appetite is satiated, for palatableness is very much a measure of the food likely to be consumed.

If the corn fodder of the West were properly saved, economically handled and judiciously fed, in ten years' time it would pay off every farm mortgage in the Mississippi valley. There are about one and two-fifths acres of corn fodder now growing for every head of cattle in the United States. So large an amount of feed wasted is possible only in our country.—Prof. W. A. Henry.

The meanest man up to date is Sniftkins. He sold Jones a half interest in a cow, and then refused to divide the milk, maintaining that Jones owned the front end.

Ventilate the cellar. If no efficient means of ventilation exist, throw open the doors or windows on warm days. Disease and death lurk in many cellars.

In feeding grain to poultry it is better to vary it, allowing wheat and oats, as well as corn. Cooked potatoes make an agreeable change for laying hens.

For forcing lettuce, radishes, etc., in a greenhouse the temperature should never be more than 50 deg day or night. Too much warmth is injurious.

The old brood sows should be parted with only by small installments. Two-thirds of the breeders should be over eighteen moths old.

Even the young hogs "feel their oats" and thrive on them when they are fed properly, mixed with other grain, especially as meal.

A hog fattened by following a herd of fattening cattle is never fit to eat. It will only possibly do to sell in the Chicago market.

See that every portion of the farm is producing something, and that every product is used in the most economical manner.

If your brood mares are deficient in form and disposition, try and improve the faults in their offspring by judicious mating.

Exercise is an important item in the growth and development of breeding animals. For the colt it is vitally essential.

It makes no difference what you feed in the last stages of gestation, you cannot have a good flavor to the butter.

The same corn fed direct from the field as was fed from the silo, showed a loss of 25 per cent in value for milk.

The butter, milk and cheese sold in Chicago in 1888 brought the farmers $88,250,139.

Pet all domestic animals. It never injures any, but benefits nearly all.

Cream for churning should be thoroughly and frequently stirred.

Republican Day

At Washington will be March 4. Are you going there to help rejoice? Then go by The Burlington's "Flambeau" Train, Feb 28.

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