SAINT PAUL.

Additional City News on the 8th Page.

SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

Bank clearances yesterday were $645,217.55.

A special meeting of the board of education will be held this evening.

Fourteen births and five deaths were reported at the health office yesterday.

The board of abatement will meet in Auditor Kain's office, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Midway improvement unions will hold a joint meeting at Hamline Saturday evening.

The White Bear Yacht club holds a meeting at 8 p. m. next Saturday at Dr. Welch's office.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. will meet today at 3 p. m. at the rooms of the union, 70 East Seventh st.

Assistant Postmaster O'Brien reports Postmaster Lee as fast recovering from his several day's illness.

The major portion of the "committee" on the Ramsey street barn decided to go "off watch" about 8 o'clock last evening.

Scarlet fever was reported yesterday at 173 Western avenue, and diphtheria at 207 Bates avenue and 663 East Fourth street.

"West of seventh street to Wabasha five cents was the wording of a placard on the side of a truck which was converted into a bus yesterday.

Donations of money and substantial articles of utility are pouring in to Secretary Tallmadge, of the chamber of commerce, in aid of the Dakota sufferers.

On account of sickness, Chief of Police Conley, of South St. Paul, has been granted a short vacation, and Mayor Denny will perform his duties as acting chief during his absence.

The policemen at the Ramsey street barns had a quiet time yesterday. No disturbance took place, and the strikers appeared to be just as determined as ever to maintain quiet and good order.

A special meeting of the park board will be held at the chamber of commerce Saturday afternoon to consider the Lake Como question. Interested property owners are invited to be present.

The newly appointed officers of the First battalion of mounted troops, nominated by Maj. Hawley, after passing successful examinations before Adjt. Gen. Mullen, received their commissions yesterday.

N. B. Ufford, of Herman, Minn., has presented to the historical society two rare and highly prized volumes. One contains the laws of Vermont of 1798, and the other the domestic, confidential and official epistles of George Washington, printed in 1796.

Martin O'Halloran, an old citizen and a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, died of pneumonia yesterday morning at his residence, 936 Conway street. The funeral will be held from his late residence Friday afternoon at 2:30, under the auspices of the order.

Miss La Croix, teacher at the Sibley school, accompanied by her pupils, spent a good portion of yesterday afternoon in looking through the archives of the historical society. The pupils were highly pleased with all they saw, and learned much that was interesting through the kind attention of Secretary Williams.

The funeral of James Kavanaugh took place yesterday morning from his late residence, 149 Portland avenue, the service being held at St. Luke's church. The pall bearers were E. F. Berrisford, J. C. Horrigan, T. Manning, W. Keigher, T. A. Prendergast, J. Cunningham, Mark Costello and Stephen Burns, of the Catholic Benevolent society.

The committee appointed by Gov. Merriam from the members of the state board of corrections and charities, to investigate the charges made against the management of the hospital for insane at St. Peter, will report to-day. The testimony has all been reduced to writing, and will be submitted with the report, together with recommendations by the committee.

The following deaths were reported at the health office yesterday: Irene Schiffhauer, fifty-five years, drowning in Mississippi river; Richard Yeaman, twenty-three years, fracture of skull; Rose Olsem, nine years, diphtheria, 207 Bates avenue; Albert W. Nordstrom, one year, pneumonia, 700 Decatur street; Teresa Schlegel, thirty years, childbirth, Stillwater avenue.

The Union Land company, through Secretary Foster, has notified the board of education of the donation of a new school site at Burlington Heights. Mr. Ames will also donate ground for similar purposes at Hazel Park. The deeds and abstracts of title will be presented at the next meeting of the board, with a request that school buildings be erected at once.

The state convention of the Young People's Alliance of the Methodist Church will occur at Hamline April 27 and 28. The convention opens at 2 p. m. Saturday, 27th inst., and Rev. Morton D. Carrell, of Chicago, will act as president. Rev. Dr. R. F. McCaig; G. H. Bridgman, president of Hamline university; Rev. William McKinley and Bishop J. N. Fitzgerald are expected to be present.

J. S. Pinney, agent of the American Press association in St. Paul, received painful injuries early yesterday morning while operating a trimming machine in their foundry. While trimming a metal cut his right hand was caught in the machine and four fingers badly lacerated, the cut also flying out, striking him in the head and knocking him insensible. Dr. Murphy dressed his wounds and thinks the fingers may all be saved.

A topographical sketch of the state fair grounds has been made, and the area inside the race-track will be graded level. Robinson & Carey have offered the use of an immense engine for driving all the machinery. F. C. Pillsbury has secured a number of very attractive novelties for the fair. It is hoped and expected that the Knights of the Hindoo Heaven, of New Orleans, will be present and give their gorgeous exhibition of eighteen tableaux, representing Buddhist mythological scenes.

In the matter of the petition of certain citizens of Luverne, Minn., to the railroad commissioners, praying that the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern Railroad company and the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha road be required to put in a transfer at that place between their respective tracks, a hearing was appointed by the commission yesterday. A letter has since been received from President Ives, stating that the companies concerned had arranged to put in such transfer at once. This obviates the necessity of a hearing, and it has accordingly been indefinitely postponed.

MEN AND THINGS.

One of the solid men of the Pacific slope, ex-United States Senator Abram P. Williams, of San Francisco, arrived in the city yesterday from the West, and is at the Ryan. Ex-Senator Williams is a sturdy New Englander, having been born in Maine, where the bulk of strong Republicans hail from. He caught the gold fever in 1858, and, removing to California, began mining in Tuolumne county, the center of the great placer diggings at that period. After shoveling pay dirt for a year he went into mercantile business. In 1861 he went to Frisco, founded its board of trade and was elected as its first president. Subsequently he took a strong interest in a kindred organization, the San Francisco chamber of commerce. Drifting into politics during the Garfield-Hancock campaign, Senator Williams was chosen chairman of the finance committee and treasurer of the Republican state committee of California, and four years later assumed the chairmanship of the state committee. The California legislature took him in tow in 1884, and elected him United States senator to succeed Millionaire George Hearst, who had been appointed by Gov. Stoneman to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator John Miller, and he took his seat in 1886. His term lasted only three months, when he was succeeded by Hearst, who had been elected by the Democrats for the full term. Ex-Senator Williams is an expert stock raiser and farmer, has bushels of money, and may go to the senate again, in case Senator Stanford decides to pull out.

WM. ROBERTS, M. D., Physician to the Manchester, Eng., Infirmary and Lunatic Hospital, Professor of Medicine in Owen's College, in speaking of kidney disease, says: "One-third die of uremic (uric acid) poisoning. A considerable number of dropsy. One-fifth from secondary pneumonia, pericarditis (inflammation of the heart sac), or pleurisy, exhaustion, indigestion, or the complications of apoplexy, hardening of the liver, bowel ulcers, etc." The foregoing are only a few of the common symptoms of advanced kidney disease, and this explains why Warner's Safe Cure cures so many different symptoms, called diseases, and why it has such popularity. Ask your friends and neighbors about it.

Window and Door Screens

At lowest prices. J. M. Cooley, 563 Broadway.

A Convenience to Passengers.

"The Burlington" has supplied each of the Pullman Sleepers running on that line with an Official Railway Guide, which may be consulted by applying to the porter of the car.

NO NEED TO HOOF IT.

President Lowry Has Given Orders to Start the Street Cars.

To-Day the Backbone of the Strike Will Stiffen or Be Broken.

Women Who Toil Express Their Determination to Use Shanks' Mares.

Col. Barr Says the Action of the Legislature is Demagogism.

Cars will be started this morning.

The long and weary time of waiting and walking is over.

St. Paul's citizens will wake from their luxurious couches this morning and after a few quiet prayers for the happy consummation, will discover the jingling sound of the street car bells in their ears. Smiles will wreath the faces of those who have walked for a week, and their nickel will take its accustomed roll down the tube "from whose bourne no nickel returns."

The decision to start the cars was reached yesterday by the management of the company. The talk of the strikers was so reasonable, and threats of violence were so conspicuous by their absence that Col. Barr and his associates determined that the public had used its legs long enough, and was entitled to a ride. The poor dear public is one of those chronic kickers whose convenience must be considered even by the most soulless of corporations. The public has the impression that every enterprise is set on foot solely for its convenience. It thinks the newspaper is published simply to supply it with the news of the day as a right. It also thinks the street cars are run just as much for its accommodation. The fact that newspaper, street car and railroad proprietors are in business for the purpose of making money is lost sight of by that conglomerate mass of humanity known as the public. Looking at it in this light there is no wonder that the great public has kicked at the constipation of the street car service. It has been said that public sympathy was on the side of the strikers. This must be true because Albert Scheffer says so. But it should also be remembered that the public, having neither soul to be saved nor body to be kicked, has no sympathy. Individual members of the body politic may be possessed of sympathy, but the public as a body has absolutely none. When you touch the pocket of the public you touch it in its tenderest spot. This strike illustrates this. Individuals may have sympathized, some on the strikers' side, some on the company's. But when the great hoi polloi had to walk—when that multiple agglomeration of washed and unwashed, called, by courtesy, the public—when that ubiquitious god before whom corporations, municipalities, aye, and kings, have to bow, had to dispense with its matutinal ride to work, and its crepuscular ride to dinner, sympathy was buried beneath the weight of those nickels which it had not to pay out. In consequence it is safe betting that when the cars come jingling down the street this morning they will soon have their

REGULAR QUANTUM OF PASSENGERS.

If any trouble arises, of course the public, which is a timid little thing, will wait until the clouds roll by. When the trouble (if any) is vanquished and the troublous elements are safely landed behind the bars, the public will heave a sigh of relief and ride as usual.

What are the prospects for trouble?

That is a difficult problem to solve. If any trouble occurs, Rice street is liable to be the scene. It is well known that the vicinity of Rice street contains the veriest toughs in Minnesota. They form what is known as "the Rice street gang." They are hoodlums of the worst description. This is the gang that is to be feared most. In case of trouble the car drivers will have nothing to do with it, but they cannot prevent the Rice street toughs from having a row if any opportunity arises. The following incident will show the way the wind blows out there. A GLOBE reporter was standing outside the Rice street barn last evening in conversation with Messrs. Hyndman, president of the bricklayers' union, and Hannehan, president of the street car drivers' association (Rice street division). They were saying that there would be no trouble when the cars started running; they knew the sentiment of the car drivers and said cars could start any time and they would not be molested. Just then a tough came up, saying: "Be jabers an' there will. Oi'd loike to say the — — — — — ava scab dthroiver who can dthroive a sthrate-car whin Oi'm around. Oi'd kill the blagyard. Oi'd shloog the baste." "Who are you?" asked Mr. Hannehan. "You know well enough you wouldn't cause any trouble." "Throuble, is it?" replied the hoodlum, "an is it throuble ye're talking about? Be jabers there'll be throuble if Oi'm around. Oi'm in sympathy wid the sthrikers an' Oi'll foight any — — — av a scab who'll dthroive one av them sthrate cars." Mr. Hannehan pulled a wad of bills from his pocket, saying, "I'll bet you $10 to a cent that you are no street car driver." "No," replied the hoodlum, "O'm not a sthrate car dthroiver, but moi sympathies is wid 'em an' Oi'll throw a brick or pound any d— — scab—begorra, an' Oi will." A chorus of bystanders chimed in, applauding the bloodthirsty sentiments of the fellow. Messrs. Hyndman and Hannehan hauled him over the coals in great shape, but it was of no use arguing with

SUCH AN IGNORANT LOAFER;

so they ceased, but expressed their sentiments very freely. They said: "If any trouble arises, such men as that will be the cause. We recognize that we must keep the sympathy of the people, and that this can only be done by keeping orderly. If any row occurs we shall lose it, and then our chance of success is slight. Of course the strikers cannot prevent any disorder. They cannot get out and perform special police duty, but they will do all they can to suppress any excitement. However, out here on Rice street there is the worst gang of toughs in the city. They are the offscourings of the face of the earth, and we cannot be responsible for any action of theirs. These men, who are the sewage of the populace of the world, are just looking for a row; they would sooner fight than eat, and if they can get up a fight they are sure to do it."

PREPARING FOR THE CRISIS.

Strikers Nerve Themselves for the Test of Strength—Women Will Walk.

At the strikers' headquarters yesterday afternoon it was generally considered that the decisive day of the protracted struggle was close at hand, and the executive committee was confident that an attempt would be made to-day to start the cars. The strength of the force at the company's command was variously estimated at from two to thirty men, the most conservative of the strikers placing the number of drivers that would turn out at about half a dozen. Positive they all were that "Whiskers" Kauffman, at the Ramsey street barn, and a man known as "Salvation" Smith, at the Greenbrier avenue barn, would take out their cars on short notice. How many drivers besides these the company had secured they could not tell, but it was known that a load of thirty cots had been taken to the Rice street barn, presumably for the accommodation of men who had been engaged to work them. The committee had been informed by two carpenters employed in the construction of the East Seventh street cable line that engineer Clifton Wise had passed down the line of workmen employed there during the afternoon, telling all the men that those who were competent would be called upon to drive horses upon the street car lines, and that a refusal to comply would result in their dismissal. They were further informed that none of the workmen would take the places of the strikers, and that all work on the new cable line would be brought to a standstill should the cable company insist on the order of Engineer Wise. During the afternoon three trackmen had quit work at the Greenbrier avenue barn; one man engaged yesterday morning at the Ramsey street barn quit last night and refused to come back, and another, who was employed Sunday at the University avenue barn, quietly threw down his shovel and walked out yesterday afternoon. Messrs. Armstrong, Rupp and Erickson made a trip to Minneapolis during the afternoon to confer with the strikers there, and learned that Mr. Lowry had agreed to leave it with an arbitration committee to decide who broke the agreement, the company or the strikers. If the company was found in the wrong he was willing that the men should return to work at the old wages until May 13, when the contract expires. At the strikers' meeting last night the usual sanguinary speeches were made and many encouraging communications were read from other labor organizations. The organized workingwomen of the city, who compose the ladies' local assembly, Knights of Labor, took a hand in the resolution business, addressing the following to the striking car men:

Whereas, The present strike of street railway employes is one in which the men have public sympathy and justice on their side, and their every act has been respectful and fair, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the representatives of the workingwomen of St. Paul, extend to you our sympathy, and prefer to walk to and from our work rather than patronize the street railway company until the matter is justly settled to the satisfaction of the railway employes.

The Journeymen Stonecutters' association also held a meeting yesterday, and framed the following resolutions, which were presented to the strikers:

Whereas, Thomas Lowry has refused the most reasonable methods of settling the grievances between labor and capital, and has refused to recognize the wish of nearly all our citizens that such methods should be adopted in the present difficulty between Mr. Lowry and the men working for him; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Stonecutters' union of St. Paul, that we condemn the action of Mr. Lowry and heartily approve the action of the street car drivers, whose intelligence and good behavior have won the admiration and respect of most of our St. Paul citizens; and be it further

Resolved, That we condemn the tyrannical policy and un-American presumption of Mr. Lowry in attempting to deny to the men in his employ the right which belongs to every man and woman in this free country—the right to belong to any organization they deem proper; and further be it

Resolved, That we condemn the reduction of working people's wages to the starvation point, which it evidently appears Mr. Lowry is attempting to bring about, and that we pledge our moral and financial support to the street car men, and resolve not to ride on any street car till an amicable settlement is arrived at between the street car drivers and Mr. Lowry.

CRONIN IS WRATHY.

He Takes Occasion to Score an Evening Paper.

"You can say that I am mad," said Secretary Cronin, of the press committee, last night in answer to a query as to what news he had. "I am mad at the Dispatch for that editorial in to-night's issue condemning the action of the city council regarding the street railway company. The editor of that paper has been straining his optics to find a pretext to make the basis for an attack on the strikers, notwithstanding his repeated professions of sympathy for them in this difficulty.

"Every editorial that has appeared in that paper relating to the trouble has been an attempt to foreshadow violence on the part of the strikers. They are all worded so as to appear fair on the surface, because its manager knows that its support comes mainly from the working people; but they are misleading and cowardly. But the editorial to-night tears off the disguise, and from this time forth we know where to locate the Dispatch. It has now taken its ground. It could not longer conceal its real position. I presume the Dispatch would have the city council act in opposition to "popular clamor." That is no new advice from the same source. I have seldom known it to encourage the passage of any measure asked for by the people. Mr. Lowry holds in defiance every power and influence in these two cities, and because the council attempted to 'call him down,' the Dispatch fairly raves and characterizes the action of the aldermen who dared to say Lowry did not own both cities and all the people, "demagogues." Before this trouble is settled that blatant mouthpiece of the St. Paul Street Railway company may be reminded of an incident that occurred two years ago, when the carpenters were on a strike, when it came near being scared out of existence after it had made repeated attacks on labor organizations and respectable members of them. Sentence was finally suspended, and it was put on its good behavior after its representative gave due notice of a 'change in the policy of the management.' I do not like to be forced to speak so severely of any paper on this occasion, for generally speaking the press has dealt very fairly. But I despise a hypocrite."

CALLS IT DEMAGOGISM.

Col. Barr Expresses Himself Regarding the Action of the Legisture.

General Manager Barr and Supt. Scott were found at the Ramsey street offices of the company at 8 o'clock last evening. The superintendent was disinclined to say anything about the proposed starting of the cars, and referred the questioner to Col. Barr.

The reporter then sought from Col. Barr an expression of opinion regarding the legislative action on street railway matters that have attracted so much attention.

He was at first disinclined to express his views on any subject, but a reference to the heavy issues of stock of the street railway company led him to say:

"I wonder if those who talk in that stream realize that this company has $1,000,000 worth of real estate in the city of St. Paul? There are also 140 cars, which, with snow plows and other appliances, make an equipment worth over $200,000. Then take 900 horses and mules that you can figure at $150,000.

"With a few more items you can make a footing of one and a half million dollars?

"Yes, sir; and it seems almost unexplainable how such a feeling as has been shown in official bodies could have arisen against an enterprise that is of such value in developing the city and in improving and enhancing property interests. It is demagogism. I don't think that fifteen active business men, whose interests are with St. Paul, would countenance what has been going on. The feeling against our company is the result of demagogism, and does not come from the business men."

"You refer to legislation and council proceeding in what has been going on?"

"To legislation particularly."

"If that is adverse to your company what would be the result?"

"That would be a matter for the future. It would have to be settled in the courts.

"In the light of the present I would not blame Mr. Lowry if he relinquished every interest he has in St. Paul."

"Did he have other reasons that have not been mentioned for taking the course which he did?"

"That's a question I cannot answer, and further, if he had plans regarding his business and divulged them, he would not be likely to carry them through. Now as to our lines paying, the West side line has fallen behind and other lines have shown unsatisfactory returns. That West side line is probably affected by the motor line with its low fare and active service. It is causing considerable building up along the river front."

SIXTH WARDERT SATISFIED.

The Plan of the Council to Tear Up the Tracks Meets With General Favor.

The resolution adopted by the city council on Tuesday evening, ordering the city engineer to remove all street car tracks from the streets of West St. Paul, appears to meet with general approval among the merchants along the line of the Winifred street system. G. H. Hosmer, president of the West Side bank, says, "The order if executed would be the best thing possible for the Sixth ward, provided another company could be induced to take hold and build a new system at once. Lowry has promised everything and done nothing, as far as the West side is concerned. I remember, and so do a great many others in the Sixth ward, when a mass meeting was held in the Rebholz hall to discuss street railway matters. That was before the Robert street bridge was finished. Mr. Lowry was at the meeting and promised all sorts of things for this side. The lines were to be run clear out to the end of Ohio street, and Mr. Lowry assured us that as fast as the streets were graded the lines should be extended. There was a local company already organized and the stock was to a great extent subscribed. All the fair promises held out to the people of the Sixth ward have been broken, and the service of the present system is very unsatisfactory. I think the order ought to be executed.

Henry Martin was short and explicit. "It is a good order, and the tracks ought to be taken up. They're no good where they are. The cars only run once an hour anyway"

D. Thomas—Oh, I think its a bluff, and don't believe the council has backbone enough to tear up the tracks.

F. B. Doran—So far as I can see the service has been pretty fair. Of course, there have not been as many cars run as in the central part of the city, but they are good tracks, and they are kept in better order than they are in more than half the cities I have visited. The order is all right, provided it has the effect intended—that of getting the cars moving.

C. B. Lawton—Tear up the tracks! Why that would be a foolish idea, it seems to me. Besides, the city will probably grant the franchise eventually, and the tracks would all have to be laid again. I think it's just a scare.

Henry Horman—The council has done the right thing. If we can't have a better street car system than the one we have now, let's do away with it entirely.

Con McNellis—If the tracks are torn up it will be the best thing that ever happened for the merchants of the West end.

M. L. McIntyre—What do I think about it? Well, for my part, I should be glad to see the thing commenced. The schedule upon which the cars have been run on this street is worse than useless. I say take the whole business up and give some company which will give us decent service a chance.

The foregoing seems to be the general run of sentiment of merchants and others on Dakota avenue. On the Concord street line the service has been much better, but the people are incensed at the refusal of the company to comply with the terms of its franchise as to the extension of the lines, and a preference is expressed in all quarters for any arrangement which will result in competition, and consequently improved service. In the residence districts the people want means of transportation, and don't care how it is provided.

COWBOYS COMING.

Broncho Riders Will Try Their Hands at Street Car Driving.

Special to the Globe.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 17.—A band of thirty-three cowboys passed through here this evening from the West, en route to St. Paul and Minneapolis, to take the place of the striking street car men. They say they will not be bluffed by the strikers.

able figure.

LOST IN THE SHUFFLE.

Chief Clark's Plan for Extra Police Will Have to Be Voted Upon Again.

Developments yesterday proved that the statement in yesterday morning's GLOBE, that the mayor was authorized at the executive ses sion of the council, Tureday night, to appoint twenty-five additional policemen, was incorrect. Several members of the council are very much at sea as to what they did do, and are no more able to state the result of the meeting than they are to offer a reasonable excuse for going into executive session to transact so simple a matter of business, and one of general interest to the public. Early yesterday morning several aldermen appeared at the mayor's office with applicants for positions on the force, and all day Mayor Smith was besieged with would-be policemen. It transpires, however, that a two-thirds majority is necessary for the passage of a resolution to increase the police force, and City Clerk Prendergast states that while a resolution calling for the appointment of twenty-five men did have a majority, it did not receive a sufficient number of votes to become of effect. The matter will be brought up at the next council meeting.

POUNDED BY THE PLYMS.

A Chronic Dead Beat Set Upon and Brutally Beaten by a Saloonist and His Help.

W. Kronwell is a very dizzy bum, who believed until yesterday that the world owed him a living and drinks. Tuesday night he went into Plym's saloon, 364 East Seventh street, and ordered drinks to the amount of 50 cents, which he refused to pay for. Yesterday morning he tried the same trick, and was jumped upon by the proprietor, August Plym, and his bartenders, Isaac Plym and Mike Munzen, and most brutally beaten, after which he was kicked and dragged to the rear door and thrown out into the alley, where he was found a short time afterwards by Officer McGuiggan in a pitiful condition. He was taken to the central police station, where he was attacked with a fit, and Dr. Ancker summoned to dress his wounds, which were bad cuts and bruises about the head and face. The officer then arrested Isaac and August Plym and Munzen, who were locked up at the central station on a charge of assault and battery, with an additional charge of carrying concealed weapons against August Plym, on whose person was found a pair of brass knuckles. Kronwell soon recovered, and the whole collection was taken to the police court. Kronwell was sent out to the workhouse for ten days, August Plym and Munzen were fined $10 each and Isaac Plym was discharged.

Goodrich-Henry.

A quiet wedding occurred at 12:30 yesterday at the residence of Ralston J. Markoe, 624 St. Peter street, the contracting parties being Henry E. Goodrich, the well-known real estate man, and Miss Agnes Henry. The knot was tied by Rev. W. S. Vail. The ceremony, which was witnessed only by the intimate friends of the couple, was followed by a wedding dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich left for the East and South at 3 p. m., and will return to St. Paul in about two weeks.

Gas Company Meeting.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the St. Paul Gas Light company, held on Tuesday, the 16th inst., the following officers were elected: Henry H. Sibley, president; Crawford Livingston, vice president and general manager, in place of E. I. Frost, resigned; Morgan Brooks, secretary and treasurer.

AN INQUEST UNNECESSARY

The Remains of Mrs. Schiffhauer Laid at Rest in Oakland.

FOUND A PORCINE FLOATER.

Small Boys Create a Scare Among Denizens of the Flats---Sixth Ward Salad.

The remains of Mrs. Schiffhauer, who was found drowned on Tuesday morning near the Robert street bridge, were buried yesterday afternoon in Oakland cemetery. A son of the deceased arrived yesterday from Richfield and identified the remains as those of his mother, saying that he regarded an inquest as unnecessary, as he knew his mother to have been a great sufferer, and believed the pain she had suffered had unsettled her brain. Mr. Schiffhauer denies that there were any differences existing between his family and the deceased, and states that his mother was always a welcome visitor at his home in Richfield. Mr. Schiffhauer is a well-to-do man in business at Richfield, and is much grieved at the terrible manner of his mother's demise.

Considerable excitement was created on the flats yesterday afternoon by the announcement of some boys that they had found a body in the river near the bend opposite Dayton's bluff. Several residents of the vicinity proceeded to the scene of the supposed discovery, but on investigation it proved to be a dead hog of elephantine proportions which had floated down with the current.

An attempt was made on Monday night to rob the residence of Elmer Schmidt on East Winifred street. The effort was probably made by tramps, and consisted in cutting the door around the lock. The maranders became alarmed and abandoned their work before accomplishing anything. The house was empty at the time, the family having gone to the theater.

A team of horses attached to a sidebar buggy, and owned by W. S. Parsons, were left standing on Ohio street last night, and becoming frightened ran down the street at a high speed, with the owner in pursuit. The animals served into Page avenue, where the buggy collided with a tree and was demolished. The team was uninjured.

Messrs. E. W. Sheirin and A. E. Coghlan, of Eau Claire, Wis., spent the greater part of yesterday in surveying West St. Paul building property. They represent a syndicate of capitalist which intends to erect several large tenement blocks this summer, and it is probably that one of them will go up to Concord street. The parties are negotiating for property on Concord street, near Brown avenue, and will build if the site can be obtained at a reason-

The West Side Y. M. C. A. will give a musical entertainment and gymnastic exhibition at the West Side opera house to-night. Following is the programme: Statuary; "Anticipation of Spring," zither and violin, Messrs. Steinburg, Stecher and Wolf; fancy gymnastic drill; "The Young Recruit"—quick-step—Carnival City band; exhibition on parallel bars, Messrs. Egan, Hanlan, Harris, Davis, Penfield and Weston; "Happy Hours," zither and violin trio; pyramids by twenty athletes; tumbling, cortortion and brother acts, Messrs. Harbert, Mason, Bross, McLaren, and the two kids; "Orion Polka," Carnival City band; feats of strength, Davis and Sampson.

LAUER GOES SCOT FREE.

No Evidence to Show That He Abducted the Polish Girl---Police Court Pickings.

There were few cases on the docket and few idlers at the session of the municipal court yesterday morning. Christ Lauer, the young man accused of enticing the Polish girl, Emma Sacharin, from her home for immoral purposes, was discharged, the evidence failing to show that he had exercised an undue influence over her or that they occupied improper relations. L. Winslow, who stole a razor and other minor articles from a room in the Walther house, was sent out for sixty days. Pearlman Pavain, accused of violating the ordinance regulating pawnbrokers, was discharged. Johnnie Padden, the bright but unquestionably bad boy who was last arrested for attempting to burglarize a store at Seven corners, was held to the grand jury under $1,500 bail. Eugene Sullivan, James Digman and Charles Thorn, street beggars, went out for thirty days. Christ Nelson was fined $5 for drunkenness, while George Brown and James Alles, similarly accused, were discharged. C. G. St. Clair, guilty of disorderly conduct, was given ten days, while his side partner, E. B. Dunlap, was discharged. John Flaherty, for disorderly conduct, paid $5.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Dockstader's minstrels closed a successful engagement at the Newmarket last night.

"The Silver King" is drawing well at the People's. For an amateur child actor little Miss Edna Baugh has made a reputation in this play.

Coupe's Equescurriculum will begin an engagement at the Newmarket tonight. If there is anything in a name the show ought to be a stunner.

Seats for Miss Young's benefit at the People's next Monday night are having a rapid sale.

Advance sale of seats for Robert Mantell's engagement in "Monbars" opens at the box office of the Newmarket tomorrow morning.

The manly young actor, Robert Mantell, begins a three-nights' engagement at the Newmarket theater next Monday evening, when he will appear in D'Ennery's romantic drama, "Monbars." In the title role of this fascinating play Mr. Mantell appears to great advantage, and his impersonation is masterly throughout. The play itself is a good one, and its situations are not only attractive but original. Mr. Mantell will have the assistance of a capital supporting company.

"La Tosca" will be presented for the first time in St. Paul at the Newmarket theater for three nights, commencing Thursday, April 25. Aside from a desire to see this work of the gifted French dramatist, Victoreiu Sardou, there is a strong feminine curiosity to see the magnificent costumes in which Miss Davenport dresses the part. She is supported by Melbourne MacDowell, the Apollo of the American stage, and a strong company. Sale of seats begins next Tuesday at the box office.

What is Scrofula

It is that impurity in the blood, which produces unsightly lumps or swellings on the glands of the neck; causes running sores on the arms, legs or feet; developes ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; is the origin of cancerous growths, boils, pimples, or "humors." It is a more formidable enemy than consumption or cancer alone, for scrofula combines the worst possible features of both. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections.

How can it be cured? By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by the cures it has accomplished, has proven itself a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. Some of these cures are really wonderful. If you suffer from scrofula in any of its various forms, be sure to give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial. Send for book of cures.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

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A St. Paul Clothing House Exclusively Owned and Controlled by St. Paul Men.

ESTABLISHED, 1870.

A DEVOTEE OF THE WEED.

Moderate smoking, says an eminent authority, is not generally injurious to full-grown men. It's the excessive smoking that injures. Every smoker is the best judge whether or not smoking injures him. If it does, let him smoke less or leave it alone altogether.

Notice.—Commencing Monday, April 15th, and until further notice, this store will remain open *every evening till 9 o'clock;* Saturday evenings till 10 o'clock.

Gentlemen's *Black Silk* Underwear, $16. Black All-Silk Half-Hose (our own importation), $1 a pair.

Furnishing Department—First Floor.

Henry Heath's latest style English Silk Hat, $8. Other Silk Hats, $4, $5 and $6. English Silk Umbrellas, $5.

Hat Department—First Floor.

The exhibit of Spring and Summer Trowsers in our corner window gives you an idea of the prevailing *styles;* the prices give you an idea of the *cost.* From $2 to $10 is the range of prices for a good pair of Trowsers.

Trowsers Department—First floor.

Business Suits.—Neat, genteel, quiet patterns of domestic and foreign Tweeds, Cassimeres, Cheviots, etc., stylish and reliable, $12 to $28.

Business Suits—First Floor.

Dress Suits.—Black and dark mixed patterns of American and Imported Worsteds and Cassimeres, *fashionably* cut and *reliably* made. Prices $15 to $35.

Dress Suits—Second Floor, elevator.

Any alterations that may be necessary for a *perfect fit,* we cheerfully do.

Spring Overcoats.—As modest or as nobby as you desire, $9 to $32.

Overcoats—Second Floor, elevator.

No merchant tailor can do better for you than we can; he'll only make you wait and pay more.

Children's Clothing.—Our Spring assortment of Children's Reliable Clothing is larger than ever.

Children's Department—Second Floor, elevator.

Prices in all departments low enough always.

BOSTON ONE-PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE, THIRD STREET, Corner of Robert, *ST. PAUL.*

N. B.—Out-of-Town Orders solicited. Goods sent on approval to any part of the West. Price List and Easy Rules for Self-Measurement mailed free upon application.

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Worth Almost Double the Money!

This is the list of a few Diamonds and Watches forfeited this week:

$32.25—A GENT'S HUNTING SOLID gold watch; stem wind and setter, Springfield, Mass., full jeweled movement, center engraved gold cases; has only been used for about six months, and is guaranteed a good timepiece. Pledge No. 255.

$115—ORIGINAL COST $175--A GENT'S hunting 14-carat solid gold watch; stem wind and setter; 1-5 second fly back horsetimer and quarter-hour repeater, striking the hours and quarters, enabling one to tell the time in the dark; made by L. Huguenin & Sons, Locle, Switzerland; fine nickel movement, jeweled in every bearing, and adjusted; engine-turned engraved cases; this is without a doubt one of the biggest bargains yet offered. Pledge No. 314.

$37—A LADY'S HUNTING 14-CARAT solid gold watch; Elgin ¾-plate jeweled movement; stem wind and setter; magnificent vermicelli-engraved Louis XIV. box cases; almost new. Pledge No. 279.

$28—A GENT'S OPEN FACE FILLED case watch, stem wind and setter, Hampden full-jeweled, cut-expansion balance movement; engine-turned engraved cases, guaranteed to wear for twenty years. Pledge No. 140.

$43.50—A GENT'S HUNTING SOLID gold watch; Elgin full jeweled, cut expansion balance and patent regulator movement; stem wind and setter, elegant frosted Louis XIV. box cases; warranted a fine timepiece. Pledge No. 165.

$69.50—A GENT'S HUNTING 14-carat solid gold watch, stem wind and setter; nickel Elgin full-jeweled, cut expansion balance, patent regulator and safety pinion; magnificent vermicelli-engraved gold cases; almost new. Pledge No, 256.

$18.75—A LADY'S HUNTING GOLD filled-case watch, Elgin three-quarter plate jeweled movement, stem wind and setter, center engraved, filled cases; warranted an A 1 timepiece. Pledge No. 266.

$39—A LADY'S HUNTING 14-CARAT sond gold watch; nickel three-fourths plate, full-jeweled Illinois movement, stem-wind and setter and elegant engraved cases. This watch has been worn but a short time, and cannot be told from new. Pledge No. 268.

$29.50—WOULD COST NEW $45—A gent's hunting solid gold watch; stem-wind and setter, Elgin jeweled movement, safety pinion, and cut expansion balance; handsome shell engraved gold cases; almost new. Pledge No. 304.

$20.50—A GENT'S HUNTING GOLD filled case; stem-wind and setter, Elgin full-jeweled, cut expansion balance and safety pinion; beautiful engraved cases, guaranteed to wear for fifteen years. Any one desiring a fine timepiece should not fail to secure it. Pledge No. 308.

$94.50 FOR THIS FINE GENT'S hunting 14-carat solid gold watch; stem-wind and setter; celebrated H. H. Tayior Elgin nickel movement; every jewel in a gold setting; patent regulator, adjusted to heat, cold and position; patent safety pinion and quick tram; massive Louis XIV. box cases, weighing 70 dwts., elegantly ngraved. Pledge No. 259.

$21.75—A DIAMOND AND RUBY scarf pin, in the shape of a star and crescent, consisting of five brilliant diamonds, fair size, and one fiery ruby; handsome gold mounting. Pledge No. 2299.

$13—A LADY'S DIAMOND RING, ONE stone, fair size, and very brilliant, Fancy gold mounting. Pledge No. 3133.

$50—A DIAMOND LOCKET, CONTAINing thirteen brilliant stones in the shape of a horseshoe; handsome plain gold mounting, making a very odd design. Pledge No. 3443.

$60 WILL BUY THIS DIAMOND STUD, one stone weighing almost a carat, finely cut, brilliant, and extra good color. Skeleton gold mounting. Pledge No. 3462.

$310—A PAIR OF DIAMOND EARdrops: two stones weighing a fraction over four carats, evenly matched, good depth and surface, and of extraordinary brilliancy; skeleton gold mounting. Pledge No. 3015.

$140—A DIAMOND LACE PIN, ONE stone, weighing about a carat and a half; extra good color; brilliant and perfect; plain knife edge, gold mounting. Pledge No. 3005.

$110—A DIAMOND RING, ONE STONE weighing about 1¼ carats; fine color; brilliant, and guaranteed free from flaws or imperfections of any kind; plain gold mounting. Pledge No. 3192.

$37.50—A PAIR OF DIAMOND sleeve buttons, two white and showy stones, good size; handsome Roman gold mounting. Pledge No. 3283.

$35—A DIAMOND STUD, ONE STONE, fine color, perfect and very brilliant; skeleton gold mounting. Pledge No. 3097.

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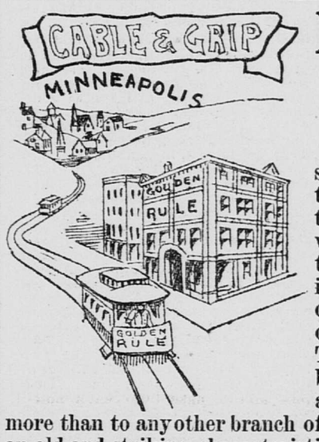

**RAPID TRANS