SAINT

Additional City News on Page 8,

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Arnold Kalman is of the opinion that the Metropolitan will not be opened until the 1st prox. Delay has been caused by the non-arrival of gas fixtures and carpets. There are already many applications for rooms.

Dr. Day very properly refuses to bear the blame for the escape of prisoners from the municipal court room. A week ago the contract was let for en-closing the "bull pen" with suitable

The Marquis de la Grange and Baron de Kergolay, of Paris, who yesterday registered at the Ryan, are the guests of C. C. Mackubin

Prof. William Thompson, who was yesterday installed as professor of Latin at Hamline university, is from Lima. N. Y. He is a graduate of Brown's university, at Providence. R. I., and besides taking first rank in his class, took medals for excellence in Latin and Greek, mathematics, philosophy, rhetoric, English literature, physics and astronomy.

Dairy Commissioner Ives is preparing to take legal action against all cheese manufacturers who neglect to brand the same under the laws of the state. He has his eye upon a prominent city establishment.

A visit to the district court room during the hearing of the Blatz murder case, and when the alleged nurderess was relating her story, lends color to the thought that the evidence was more for the ear of the court reporter than

Col. Bend, of the First regiment, is maliciously attacked through the col-umus of the Maukato Free Press in con-nection with the recent K. of P. prize drill. It is insinuated that the colonel placed the Mankato Knights who competed in the drllf in the third position to take notice of such a cowardly and uncalled-for attack. It is childish for men, when they find themselves de-feated, to turn round and bring puerile charges against the judges.

While Mr. Lowry and interested citizens are so closely conferring about rapid transit, would it not be advisable to devise means wereby traffic could be resumed on Sixth street? The present state of affairs is disgraceful.

NOTES A OUT OWN.

The latest application of the "growler" is to the trees in the grounds of the state capitol. The can is made in the shape of two funnels with the big ends soldered together, and is placed in the ground near the foot of the tree that is in need of refreshments. The upp rend of the can is on a level with the surface of the ca th. The tin vessel is filled with water and is greedily emptied by the drinking endo the tree. More water is poured in until the tree is tall, and then the can fills and remains full. Oftentimes the tree greekers in the night, and times the tree gets dry in the night, and Owen Dayis, on visit ng the spot next morning, finds an aching void.

"There is only one Bronson."

This was the remark of a reutleman in the union de pot vescreday, who continued: "I have watched his career, and I consider him one of the interesting characters of St. Paul. What other man would work for fitteen straight years without once leaving his post? ris wife travels, some, but Bronson-never. What other man would climb upon the fence during the ice carnival and call to the surring mass of humanity to keep their hands on their pocketbooks? What other man would resort to the horsewhip and the placard to break up the gang of confidence men who once operated in the union depot, but who now work here no more?" "There is only one Bronson."

On the first of January the Young Men's Christian association inaugurated a new feature in the form of midnight prayer meetings, whereat coffee and rolls were served. The scheme proved uccessful and the managers are satissuccessful and the managers are saus-fied with the results At 12 o'clock the saloons are supposed to close, and there are at that hour on the streets many young men who have good reason to see the folly of their ways. Coffee is not only the regular antidote for morphine, but the regular antidole for morphine, but a hot cup of the aromat c beverage and a sandwich will go a long way toward sobering a man who is moderately drunk. The midnight prayer meetings have already benefited a number and have saved from ruin at least one young married man whose reclamation nates from his first attendance at these midnish meetings. night meetings.

The managers have never felt the need of a police officer to maintain order, because the visitors have proved well-behaved until last Saturday night, when a half-dozen young men visited the rooms, partcok of the lunch freely dispensed and behaved badly. Taking some of the gospel hymn books with them they repaired to the corner of Eighth and Wabasha, where they insulted every citizen that passed. They held high carnival, mocking at the Almighty, scoffing at religion, and filling the air with blasphemy and the most disgustingly obscene epithets, until a police officer came up and ordered them to disperse. They refused to obey the order, and warrants were yesterday sworn out for the arrest of three of them. well-behaved until last Saturday night,

A DISTINGUI- HED TRIO.

Prof. Fletcher Williams-I wish some of our millionaires would donate \$100,000 to the historical society. We need it badly Our present accommodation is too small; a new building is ab-solutely essential. But what can we do with the appropriation given us by the legislature? Simply sit down and kick. legislature? Simply sit down and kick.
Dairy Commissioner Ives—I have
come to the conclusion that a little
abuse now and then does this department good. Some people seem to think
that we have nothing to do but look
after the city milkmen. They entirely
ignore the cheese, the oleomargarine
item and a long list of food items. Six
inspectors are kept busy. If the appropriation were big enough, I would
have more.

City School Superintendent Gilbert-It would pay citizens to bustle around and secure the national educational convention next year. There will be upwards of 20,000 educationalists in atboth men was one of sin.

AS AN OCTOPUS. The Law's Strong Arm Stretches

Judge Nelson, of the United States circuit court, issued an order for extra-dition papers in the case of Mrs. Anna C. Rowland, wanted in Washington, D. C. Rowland, wanted in Washington, D. C., to answer to the charge of embezz-ling \$60 from Dr. William Hammond, for whom she formerly worked as matron in his sanitarium. Mrs. Rowland was arrested here several weeks ago, and has since been confined in the county jail. United States Marshal Campbell left with her for Washington last evening. She did not care to remain here and fight the legality of the

extradition papers, but was anxious to return to meet the issue in Washington. She feels confident of being exonerated. Kid Gloves, The great sale of Kid Gloves at Durocher & Wessel's, Seventh and Cedar

main here and fight the legality of t e

streets, still continues; \$1.50 Kid Gloves at 88 cents: \$2.50 Gloves for \$1.19. No lady in St Paul should miss this sale.

C. G. Kolff, Coar, 69 E. 4th St.

PAUL. MILLENNIUM STICKS.

Three Great Obstacles to the Reign of Universal Peace.

They Are Said to Be the Liquor, Social and Race Problems.

Heavy Legal Battery Fire Opened on the Meat Inspection Law.

Monday Its Constitutionality Will Probably Be Decided.

The thirty-fourth annual meeting of the General Congregational Association of Minnesota opened last night in the Park Congregational church, corner Holly avenue and Mackubin street. The meeting was called to order by Rev. C. Wright, of Austin, the retiring moderator. Rev. D. C. Reed, of Spring Valley, read a selection from the Scriptures and a prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Smith, of Hawley. The opening sermon, "Progress of Christianity in this Country," was delivered by Rev. I. L. Corey, of Mankato. The effort was an able one and contained many interesting figures to show that the development of science and free thought had ot succeeded in sweeping Christianity from the face of the earth. Counting the members of the Catholic church, the number of persons professing Christ in America amounts to over half the adult population, which is a big increase since the year 1800, when there was but one Christian to every fifteen of the population of the United States. Of the 550 colleges and universities in this country 312 are under the auspices of some Christian church. The wonderful increase in the number of every variety of charitable institutions, the reverend Observer Lyons says that this cold spell will not last the week out. How could it, with nineteen candidates hustling around for the secretaryship of the education board? lems were the three greatest obstacles in t. e way of its approach. Rev. W. H. Metlar, of Wabasha, was elected temporary scribe. The programme for to-day's session will be as follows: Morning—8:30, Devotional meeting, Rev. G. E. Paddeck, leader: 9, organization.

siness; 9:20, reports.

Afternoon—2, free parliament; 3, annual eeting Woman's Board of Missions for the erior.

vening—Addresses by Rev. S. J. Hum-rey, D. D., district secretary A. B. C. F. idev. J. B. Clark, D. D., secretary A. H. S.; Rev. L. H. Cobb, D. D., secretary A. C. and R. V. J. E. Roy. D. D., secretary A.

LEGAL GI NTS Contest the Constitutionality of the Meat Law.

The United States circuit court room was filled with men well versed in legal lore all day yesterday, listening to the arguments in the case of Henry E. Barber, arrested at White Bear Lake for selling meat not inspected accordfor selling meat not inspected according to the new law, and subsequently released on a writ of habeas corpus. The case was a test one, but nevertheless important, as upon Judge Nelson's decision practically hangs the constitutionality of the new law. Gen. Gordon E. Cole appeared for the state, and Barber was ably represented by John B. Sanborn, W. J. Campbell, of Chicago, representing the Armour Packing commany. Sanborn, W. J. Campbell, of Chicago, representing the Armour Packing company, and A. A. Veeder, representing Swift & Co. This fact verifies the statement that Barber is an agent of Armour & Co., and was arrested merely to make up a test case. Mr. Sanborn opened the case by reading the meat inspection law to the court and rehearsing the history of Barber's case, which was that he ha! by reading the meat inspection law to the court and rehearsing the history of Barber's case, which was that he halbeen arrested for selling 100 pounds of neutred meat, slaughtered in Illino's and not inspected. Mr. Sanborn declared that the law was wholly stitutional. It was a direct violation of of the United States, which provides that congress shall regulate commerce among the several states. Again it violates section 2, article 4 of the constitution, which provides that the citizens of each state shall be entitled to all the immunities and privileges in the sev-eral states. He declared that as it was a violation of the constitution it was be-yond the jurisdiction of the justice of the peace. Mr. Sanborn's argument was long. Gen. Cole's reply was a very lengthy one, and was a strong support for the one, and was a strong support constitutionality of the act. He that the provisions of the law came en-tirely within the scope of police and sanitary powers of the state. It was to promote the sanitary welfare of the people at large that the law had been people at large that the law had been enacted. The effect of the law, he said, was not to prevent a sound article of commerce from reaching the importation so

ught in, to expose the public health to unnecessary risks.

At 5 o'clock the arguments were all over, and Judge Nelson took the matter under advisement. He will render a decison by next Monday.

that no unsound articles

LOVE IS BUIND.

A Britisher and His Newly Made Wife.

Judge Burr, of the police court, was called upon yesterday morning to perform a marriage ceremony solemnized under peculiar circumstances. The groom was George Howe, an intelligent and respectable-looking young Englishman, and the bride was none other than notorious Lizzie Kennedy, alias the notorious Lizzie Kennedy, alias Mrs. Lizzie A. Smith. The woman has been repeatedly imprisoned at the workhouse for drunkenness, disorderly conduct and keeping houses of ill-fame, having maintained for several years a house of prostitution run under guise of a barber shop, both on East Fifth street and Wacouta street. Judge Burr asked the groom if he was acquainted with the woman's past history, and, on with the woman's past history, and, on receiving a reply in the affirmative, joined them instanter. Howe is confident that she will reform and lead a better life. It was not Lizzie's first matrimonial venture. She was a widow matrimonial venture. She was a widow when she came to St. Paul from Roch-ester ten years ago, and soon married a man named Joseph Kennedy, who died, and afterwards Patrick Smith, from

THE WHERE OF JUSTICE Moving Slowly in the Blatz Mur-

Clara Blatz was again on trial vesterday, and it will probably be a weary time yet before the case is over. In the morning the state finished its case and rested, after examining Drs. Witherlee and Quinn. Their testimony was simply a repetition of that given in the first trial. The audience was even smaller than on the day before. In the afternoon the defense began proceedings by putting the alleged murderess herself on the stand. The evidence she gave was of the same character as that previwas of the same character as that previously given and just as revolting. All afternoon the woman told her story to the jury. It was almost impossible to hear a word she said, however, as she spoke scarcely above a whisper. Some of the time, in reply to a query, her parched, cracked lips only moved and gave forth no sound. She was constantly moving her hands about and tryicing her fugges in a peryons way.

KITTY WAS FICKLE.

So Richard, Her Husband, Indulges in a Divorce.

Richard Ford, with a host of witesses, appeared before Judge Wilkin esterday afternoon and asked to have his bonds of matrimony with Kitty Ford cut in twain. He stated that he his bonds of matrimony with Kitty Ford cut in twain. He stated that he was thirty-three years old and his wife thirty. He had married her at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and had always loved and cherished her, but she had proven unfaithful, and he wished to become a single man again. She had become enamored with a gay young Lothario named A. G. Probert, and had so far disregarded her marital vows as to commit adultery with him in Indianapolis and a great many other places. This Probert had followed them wherever they went, and at Chicago he met with the gay young Kitty, and the two had stopped at the Grand hotel as man and wife. Arriving in this city about a year ago, Mr. Ford took rooms for himself and wife with a Mrs. Dubois, on East Tenth street. Pretty soon the persistent Probert followed, and even went so far as to engage rooms in the same house unknown to the husband. The latter was away on business a greater portion of the time, and then Kitty and her lover had very gay times together. Mrs. Dubois testified that Probert claimed he was Mrs. Ford's cousin, and had come all the way from the East to protect her. H. G. Fogg, proprietor of the Portland cafe, testified that the two had taken several meals at his restaurant, and acted in a very improper way. Mr. Ford, in conclusion, swore that his wife had left him some time ago, and was now living with Probert in Indianapolis. In view of the overwhelming evidence, Judge Wilkin granted Mr. Ford an absolute divorce, and he went on his way rejoicing. olute divorce, and he went on his way

A FOOLISH GIRL

On the Eve of Marriage Finds Herself in Jail. WHITE BEAR, Sept. 17 .- A girl named Mary Summerfield was arrested here today on a warrant sworn out by M. J. O'Brien, of St. Paul, charging her with breaking into his residence some time ago and stealing a plush cloak, two diamond rings, several fine dresses and other stuff, amounting in all to about other stuff, amounting in all to about \$500. The girl came here several weeks ago, and has been working for the family of S. S. McMahon. Upon searching her room, Mr. O'Brien identified the stolen goods, many of which had been cut up to fit herself. The property was all recovered except the rings and a gold medal, which she would say nothing about. She has a lover in Stilliwater, and between them she claims they have \$1,100 in a Stillwater bank. They were to be married soon and take a wedding trip to Germany, where she claims to have relatives.

STILL HANGS FIRE. The Sale of the dotel Ryan Lacks Confirmation.

It was reported yesterday afternoon that Eugene Mehl, of the Lafayette hotel, had secured the lease and purchased the McClaskey estate portion of the Ryan hotel furniture. It is very possible, however, that the report is oremature, as both Dennis Ryan and Mr. McIntyre, when asked about the matter last night, denied knowing; any-thing about it. Mr. McIntyre said: "It is all news to

e. I do not know anything about uch a deal, but most certainly would ad it transpired."

The price offered by Mehl did not reach such an amount as was published in an evening paper. His highest bid was \$121.00, while that of McKinney

POEMIC PRAY. The court house grounds now boasts of a handsome new fountain. It was erected yesterday, and the water started in the afternoon. The fountain consists of a huge and ornamented basin, surmounted by several pieces of statu-

The Arcade. Speaking of the Arcade theater last night Thomas Lowry said: "I think the theater will be built according to the original plans. I don't desire to make it a Minneapolis institution, but want it owned chiefly in St. Paul and controlled entirely there. I will furnish one-third of the capital necessary, and will give the project my best support." PLEASANT PLA & TO VISIT.

Exquisite and Pleasing Manner in Which F. Jay Haynes, Of-ficial Photographer for the Northern Pacific Railroad,-Has Fitted Up His St. Paul Estab-

It would be difficult to imagine a more replete, handsome and tastefully arranged modern Photographic Studio than the one recently opened at the cor-ner of Sixth and Jackson streets, with the name of "Haynes" in large gold script on the windows. This immense script on the windows. This limited picture institution occupies the entire building of four stories 25x80, including basement, and is supplied with every late invention liable to aid an artist in making p rfeet likenesses. It is a feast for the eyes of a connoisseur simply to glance at the gems displayed in the two windows facing on Jackson street. They contain a number of exquisite and perfect likenesses of people; also numerous views from the Yellowstone Park, fin-ished in a delicate and masterly man-

the oince and satestoom, when is to cated on the ground floor, will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Fred E. Haynes. Here works of art will be dis-played, whole the private office will be on the san e floor. A side entrance and shipping room are handy, on the Sixth street side. This branch of the business requires great care, as they ship their productions to all parts of the

The basement will be used as a wash

The basement will be used as a wash room. A large, latest approved furnace is here located, which will supply heat for the whole building.

Up a winding stair of antique oak, richly carpeted, one reaches the second floor, which is devoted to reception parlors, handsomely and tastefully furnished; also the counting and stock room for the large stock of views carried, Mr. Haynes having retained the negative of every view he has ever taken. Here is done the burnishing, retouching and printing. Attendants will be found on all floors who will stand ready to cater to the wants of the customers. On the all floors who will stand ready to cater to the wants of the customers. On the third floor, which is also richly carpeted and decorated, is located the operating room, 20x45, with the finest light in the Northwest, and equipped with every modern appliance for producing the very best work. Toilet and waiting rooms are in front, while in the back are the silvering and negative rooms, with shelves for storing the same.

The fourth floor is the "printery," and has a south exposure, filled with large plate ground glass, with a capacity of 100 sheets daily, equivalent to 1,200 cabinets per day.

17 of 100 sheets darly, equivalent to 1,200 cabinets per day.

Mr. Haynes will employ a corps of fitteen artists, and, taken all in all, has fitted up one of the very finest photograph galleries in the Northwest, where he will produce photography in all branches, from the cabinet to the life size.

The Gold Brick Moved. In the Manitoba City Ticket office window, 195 East Third street, the \$100,-000.00 gold brick shows what Montana twisting her fingers in a nervous way, the same as on the preceding day, and care produce; there is lots left. Take devery few seconds she would lift her handkerchief and mechanically wipe Falls, Helena and Butte.

AS DRY AS OLD BONES The Boston

City Fathers Last Even-

The Broadway Bridge Practically Put on the Top Shelf.

Lowry Makes Another Tumble Into the City's Spacious Lap,

But He Keeps His Weather Eye Well Fixed on Number One.

The common council held its regular eeting last night. It was distinctively "business" session, the orators taking a back seat and allowing their coleagues to transact the ordinary routine of business without a ripple of excitement or any unnecessary agitation. Mayor Smith returned without his approval a resolution passed at the last regular council meeting to vacate lots regular council meeting to vacate lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and the easterly one-half of lot 7, in block 7 of Highlan I Park addition, the same being the property conveyed to the city by A. K. Barnum for park purposes. Mayor Smith held that the property is needed for park purposes, and that the council had no authority to make the vacation. His veto was sustained by a unanimous vote. Aid. Yoerg, as acting mayor, reported the appointment of a committee, consisting of Aid. Cullen, Kavanach, Sanborn, Gehan and Bickel, to co-operate with the board of education and chamber of commerce in securing the Nawith the board of education and chamber of commerce in securing the National Educational association in St. Paul in 1890. A communication was received from the Thomson-Houston Electric company, represented by E. R. Gilman, their attorney, refusing to accept the street railway franchise granted to them by the council several weeks ago. The reasons advanced were that the ordinance has many objectionable features, together with seri-

were that the ordinance has many objectionable features, together with serious legal difficulties, and that it would be unwise for the company to accept it. In accordance with a recommendation of the board of public works, an amended order was passed for the opening, widening and bridging of East Sixth street over the railway tracks. The report of the board on the proposed Mississippi river boulevard was referred to the committee on streets. A large amount of other business from the board was disposed of as recommended.

recommended.

The Broadway bridge matter was brought up on a resolution by Ald. Minea, instructing the city engineer to prepare plans and specifications for a high bridge, and directing the city clerk to advertise for bids on their completion. On motion of Ald. Sanborn the resolution was laid on the table, and the corporation attorney was directed to inof indebtedness to the amount of \$20.000 to defray the city's portion of the expense of paving. West Seventh street; authorizing the payment of \$525 to John B. Sanborn and \$500 to \$6. Rogers as retainer and for services in the case of The City of St. Paulagainst the St. Paul Gity Kailway Company; instructing the city comptroller to incorporate in the tax levy of 1889 the sum of \$20.000 to be used in the crection, and equipment of tax levy of 1889 the sum of \$20,000 to be used in the crection and equipment of an additional fire-engine house in the First ward; authorizing a change in the contract between the city and L. N. Scott for the lease of Market hall, reducing the rent from \$500 per month to \$250; directing the city engineer to issue permits to property owners who may make application for the laying of stone or cement sidewalks for a period of six days after the passage of any resolution ordering such improvements; authorizing the appointment of a committee of five to report an ordinance for redistricting the city, a number of the present election precincts containing

THE HALF-WAY HOUSE. Further Concessions by Col.

present election precincts containing

nore than 400 voters, the number pre-

Lowry to the City Council. The common council adjourned last night to meet to-morrow evening, when street railway matters will be made a special order of business. Frederick Driscoll, president of the joint com-mittee from the chamber of committee from the chamber of commerce and the committee on streets, appeared at the regular meeting last night and requested that a special session be held. Mr. Driscoll stated that yesterday afternoon the joint committee held another conference with Mr. Lowry, and that in the concessions made by both sides Mr. Lowry had met them more than halfway. The committee, he said, would be ready to report the result of the conference to-morrow night. He hoped the council would deem it advisable to adopt such measures as the committee adopt such measures as the committee

the council would deem it advisable to adopt such measures as the committee might recommend.

The conference between Mr. Lowry and the joint committee was held at the city hall. As with all their previous mysterious confabs, it was strictly secret. The recommendations of Messrs. Rogers, Sanborn and Stevens are said to have been adopted by the joint committee, and it is stated that Col. Lowry agreed to build new electric lines to St. Anthony Park and out Como avenue to Warrendale, besides extending and equipping with electricity a number of his present horse car lines. It is also stated that Mr. Lowry agreed to relinquish his boasted exclusive rights on Eighth, Sixth, Sibley and many other streets should the council grant him electric privileges. His relinquishment, however, is made with a condition. It is that no other street railway company shall be granted privileges on any of these streets. The committee report to-morrow night is easily divined. Mr. Lowry will agree to build certain electric lines that he is very anxious to build. He will agree to give transfer checks and to pay a small tax on the company's gross earnings. He will relinquish his rights on certain streets if the council will assure him that no other company will be let into the city, or, in other words, he will agree not to build on any of these streets without a permit from the council. For these cenon any of these streets without a permit from the council. For these concessions he gets an exclusive franchise for fifty years. The aldermen heid a secret caucus after adjournment last night to discuss the situation.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Doses rsllog and

Scrofula in its severest forms, salt rheur and all other blood diseases, are cured by the great blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. The great blood periods. The voluntary statements of cures by this medi-cine are really wonderful. Send for particu-lars to C. I. Hood & Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.
Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all drug-gists. \$1: six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

ESTABLISHED, 1870.

A St. Faul Clothing House

Exclusively Owned and

trolled by St. Paul Men.



NOT AS REPRESENTED It was represented to be a cigar filled with blaceo. It proved to be filled with powder, onsequently explodes.

The materials from which our Reliable Clothing is made are filled with nothing but good wool. They won't explode. They are exactly as represented.

It's by selling only Reliable Clothing for the past resolution was faid on the table, and the corporation attorney was directed to investigate the city's title to the approaches to the proposed bridge, and to report at the earliest date practicable.

Resolutions were framed as follows:
Authorizing the issuance of certificates of indebtedness to the amount of \$20,000° or ten. In fact, it cannot be built at all unless it's foundation that our busi- \$12 to \$18. ness rests on is: The Best Money.

Could there be a better \$16 to \$25. foundation to build up a BLACK GOODS. business on? There are no goods made in Europe or America that are too good lalways on the alert to sein Men's Wear, place them standard qualities. on our counters, and sell FRENCH SERGES. them at prices which are as Low as the Same Make and Quality can be sold for in America.

Fall Suits, lots of them; they are even handsomer than ever this season. Dozens of men come here every day, get fitted to a New can be had. \$10 to \$25 buys a first-class Fall Suit.

attention to procuring the first complaint. Overcoats that on account of color and weight would be suitable for Spring as well as Fall wear.

All-Wool, Dark or Light Colors, as you prefer. Neat and serviceable Fall Overcoats for the money. Price,

Hundreds of Fall Overcoats at \$10, \$12, \$14, \$15, \$16, \$17, \$18, \$20, \$22, and up to \$32.

Children's Clothing can be seen at its best here. Waterproof Coats from \$2.00 to \$25.

BOSTON

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

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

JOSEPH MCKEY & Co.

& CO.

CLOAKS.

ment of Stylish and Serviceable Garments and a little cold weather are causing a lively trade in the Cloak Department. This is not unexpected. A stock containing such a variety of handsome Garments, of tention.

We will not attempt any lengthy descriptions, but will quote a few special-

English Walking Jackets, black only, good material, \$5.

Jackets at \$5.00, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$14.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00. Ulsters in the New Fall Shapes, \$10.00 and up-

Exclusive Styles in Imported Long Garments (only one of a kind), \$45.00 and \$50.00.

wards.

A Fine Combination Seal Plush Cloak, 38 inches long, with extra Silk Lin- town we will forfeit our garment. ing and four Seal Ornaments, \$18.00. These Garments are well worth \$22.

We control the styles of nineteen years that we have the leading maker and imbuilt up our present enor- porter of Children's Garmous business, and it's an ments in the United States. Styles shown by us cannot be found elsewhere in the

Garments for children, started on a safe, sure and ages 4 to 12 years, Domes-

Garments for young laon the Market for the Least dies, ages 14 to 18, Domestic, \$6 to \$15; Imported,

Our stock of Black Dress Goods is an important featfor us to carry, and we are partment. It is replete Match it if you can under black, navy and myrtle green. cure the very latest styles with seasonable goods of

A splendid wearing fab-

ric, which never fails to give satisfaction:

No. 28, 42 inches, 75c. No. 3, 42 inches, \$1.00. No. 17, 42 inches. \$1.25. HENRIETTAS.

If you have ever been disappointed in the wear Suit, have their old one sent of SILK WARP HENRIhome, and walk out with as ETTA, we would like you to fashionable a Fall Suit as try one of ours. The goods we offer you have been sold by us for a number of years We have paid particular and we have yet to hear

> WOOL HENRIETTAS. NO. 70, 40 inches, 65c, No. 72, 40 inches, 75c, No. 120, 40 inches, 85c, No. 220, 40 inches, 90c, No. 320, 40 inches, \$1.00, No. 630, 40 inches, \$1.25, No. 870, 40 inches, \$1.35.

BRILLIANTINES.

A D. 30 inches wide, fine, 65c. A E. 30 inches wide, fine, 75c. B, 42 inches wide, medium, 75c. 325, 42 inches wide, neavy, \$1.00. 400, 42 inches wide, heavy, \$1.25. B 500, 54 inches wide, heavy, \$1.25. B 600, 54 inches wide, heavy, \$1.25. FANCY WEAVES.

Rayetine, Venetian Cord, Sebastapol, Armure, Melrose, Crape Cloth and the staple Camel's Hair, Drap d'Alma, Tamise, Baratheas, Cashmeres and Alpacas always in full assortment.

Of course we carry lowerpriced goods, as well as better ones, than those quoted.

CORSETS.

Have you ever worn Thomson's Glove-Fitting Corsets? They are the best Corsets made in this counand cost much less. Five styles in stock. Prices. \$1.00 to \$1.75. Mail Orders solicited. They always receive prompt attention.

3d and Wabasha Sts., St. Paul.

FIELD, MAHLER "Let Us Hold Converse With You."

It is a matter of great amusement to us to watch the antics of would-be competitors, and observe the unscrupulous methods by which they try to catch the pub-A magnificent assort- lic eye, and bolster up a "losing trade" by offering inferior and unwearable goods at fictitious figures. For instance, let us take

PLUSH GARWE

Now, every reasoning individual knows that mateboth foreign and domestic rial costs so much, trimming and lining costs so much, manufacture, and offered labor costs so much, and putting these items together a at the Lowest Possible completed garment represents a certain market value. Prices, considering quali- Now, how in the name of common sense can a merchant ties, is bound to attract at- insult the intelligence of a confiding public by offering a garment for \$10 if it is worth \$20?

OUR ADVICE to you is to give these would-be 'philanthropists" a wide berth. We have no Plush Sacque under

They ain't worth \$25, but they are the equal of any, and superior to many of the "grand opportunity" (?) \$20 garments that can be found in any house, large or small, in the city of St. Paul. Now, we have a garment at

42 inches long (not 39 inches, called 42), measure it yourself, lined with a heavy twilled silk, trimmed with real Alaska seal loops, that if you can match for \$35 in

This is a broad statement, but we mean every word we say. Now a word in regard to

But what is the use of commencing to itemize where the assortment is so large and varied! Still, we cannot refrain from mentioning one or two things Take, for instance, our \$3.95 heavy weight, pure wool, STOCK-INET JACKET. It is double-breasted, mohair-bound. solid foundation: The tic, \$5 to \$11; Imported, tailor-finished. We have never before mentioned this garment, but it is sold all over at \$4.50 as a great bargain, worth \$5.50, but it isn't. It is worth \$3.95; that's what we sell it at.

One more, and we are through. A double-breasted (all wool, warranted), tailor-made Newmarket, bound with finest mohair braid, satin finish, bell sleeve. Our price for this garment is

\$900.1

Match it if you can under \$12. We have it in

In KID GLOVES this week we place before you a 4-button Jouvin, perfect-fitting Glove, with fancy welted

AT 59 CENTS A PAIR!

They ain't worth \$1.25, but there are lots of 'em sold around town at \$1.

Did you notice during Fair week how many merchants were offering "as a great bargain" a pure lamb's wool, Derby-knitted, perfect-fitting, non-shrinking UNDERVEST at \$1.25, said to be worth \$2? Why, we sold them all week

AT 98 CENTS!

We sold a great many, but we have plenty left You can have them at that price while they last. In cream, white, pink, blue, cardinal and natural. All of the foregoing you will find just as repre-

THE BAZAAR

The Kyan Bazaar, REMOVED TO

163 EAST SEVENTH STRE

SOMETHING

We beg to announce for the infor-

mation and accommodat on of bor MONEY! In 1 rge or small amounts, at low-

est rates on first-class improved St. Paul business and residence prop-erty, and to give the borrower the VALUABLE PRIVILEGE! Of paying the whole or any part

thereof, not less than \$100, on any interest day.
"On or before" you see applied to regular mortgages. Building loans made with the ame privilege.

How does this strike you! FIELD, MAHLER & CO., R. M. Newport & Son,

Drake Block, Opp. Merchants Hotel.

Coal slightly dament, at greatly reduced are

CHEAP ANTHRACITE

coal is damaged only in apnearance, and will do you as good service as any Anthracite coal in the market. Place your order before it is all

St. Paul & Pacific Coal Co., Cor. Sixth and Sibley Sts.,