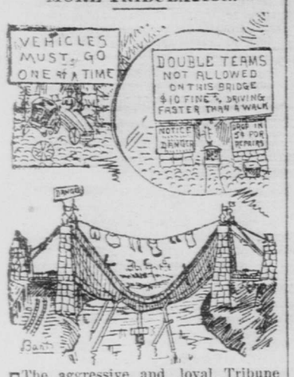
MINNEAPOLIS.

Additional City News on Page 8.

MORE TRIBULATION.



The aggressive and loyal Tribune favors the policy of propping up an old bridge which has outlived its usefulness, and whose removal is a necessary adjunct to the proposed improvement in the street railway and traffic facilities of the city. By its aggressiveness the Tribune would save $80,000 and ruin the main thoroughfare between East and West Minneapolis for years to come.

MINNEAPOLIS FOR CHICAGO.

Mayor Babb yesterday received from Mayor Hugh J. Grant, of New York, one of the type-written requests with which Mr. Grant is now oppressing his brother executives throughout the country, asking him to aid toward securing the world's fair in '92 for Gotham. Minneapolis does not favor New York for the world's fair in 1892 nor in 1892, but votes for Chicago three years hence and for Minneapolis 103 years hence. The Tribune will have discovered by that time that the city has outgrown a thirty foot bridge, the north side tracks will have been sunk, Lake Minnetonka will be in the Sixteenth ward and the Exposition buildings will be erected in the beautiful suburb of Hopkins reached by thirty direct railway lines. Mayor Grant or his successor will have a cordial invitation to come out and see the country Columbus really intended to discover when he ran aground at San Salvador called in McGuffey's geographies as "Cat Island." For the fair of 1892 there is no reason why Minneapolis should favor New York, unless the superior number of arrests there recommends it, or its enterprise in building monuments to the memory of departed heroes. The wild West is altogether too solicitous for the opinion foreigners may form of America to have that opinion formed on the impressions they will be sure to receive of America in New York, Hoboken and Bedloe's Island. They must see the Sun and its picturesque editor first, of course, and then travel through the fine country where Mr. Dana used to have his circulation.

ALL SORTS.

When luckless Minneapolis
Gets a morning paper new
There'll be journalistic scrappings
That will turn the city blue.

If e'er the Tribune should secure
By chance some item short
Not printed in the columns of
The Nimocks sheet's report

We'll straightway in the Tribune find
There labelled: "Pith and Point"
"Read the two-cent Tribune
The Times are out of joint."

Ald. H. R. Armstrong, of Duluth, is in Minneapolis investigating City Clerk Haney's patent light-running, anti-corrosive and non-explosive folding voting booths and the other appliances of the Australian system. He thinks the system will be adopted in the Zenith City.

Verily a prophet is not without honor save in his own country. Col. John H. Stevens, who has lived in Minneapolis for forty years and was the first man to build a house on this side of the river, is rarely heard from in a public way here, but advices from Madison state that when he delivered the annual address at the Lac Qui Parle county fair and the district court adjourned to hear it. With his wonderful memory of events and statistics in the history of the North Star state, Mr. Stevens is peculiarly fitted to speak on matters relating to progress and enterprise such as usually come to the mind of a man speaking under similar circumstances, and his address was undoubtedly well worth hearing.

The Union League club, marshaled by "Col." Charley Johnson, is only needed to complete the pretty picture of non-partisanship Saturday night.

The Journal says C. A. Nimocks will not take a "directly active interest in the publication of the Times." It is predicted, notwithstanding, that he will take a directly active interest in the finances of the paper—say about January of February next.

It has remained for the Tribune-Star to inject a coloring of politics into the reception to be given ex-Mayor Ames. As the greeting to be extended is simply that of a neighborly welcome to a man who comes back from the grave almost, it would seem that politics might be kept out of it, especially as there is no election for a year.

PHASES OF LIFE.

Mark P. Hayne, the attorney, was once a newspaper hustler at Tombstone, Ariz., and while acting in that capacity made the acquaintance of David Nagle, the gentleman who stopped Judge Terry in one round. Mark was a good deal of a character reader in those days, and lost no time in recognizing the many manly qualities of head and heart possessed by Deputy Marshal Nagle, and he was never roasted in the Epitaph, on which Mark worked. Even to this day he has a distinct recollection of Nagle, and describes him as a quiet, gentlemanly fellow, a good man, and one who had no taste for rows. He never hung about bars or shot the lights out just to show how clever he was with his gun. But it was noticed that when it was necessary to round up horse thieves or bring in road agents Dave Nagle generally arrived on schedule time with his man. From his general makeup Mr. Hayne concludes that Nagle had orders to protect Judge Field; that he understood them, and that he waited until the last available moment before firing on Terry. He is not a man who would take life unnecessarily.

Nat Goodwin and J. W. Pigott, the playwright, attracted a small audience in the West hotel bar playing fifteen-ball pool. Goodwin made some brilliant bank shots and some very poor ones, too. He was evidently nervous, and his antagonist's steady English temper won in the end. After every poor shot he made Goodwin would twist his mouth and say, "Well, that was a beauty," then look at himself and mutter, "and I'm a beaute." Mr. Pigott didn't say whether his shots were beauties or not, but kept on putting in the balls. At the close of the fourth or fifth game the comedian put on his coat and rushed off to the theater, and P. M. Piggott went to his room preparatory to going to a ball game. The English author has become quite abase ball crank, and rarely misses a game. Like all Englishmen, he has his opinions of the conduct of the game, and one of them is this: "The American audiences treat the umpires most shamefully. "On the grand stand yesterday," said he, "I saw a tall, apparently sane man get up and shout at the top of his voice 'kill that umpire, stone him.' Why, if an auditor questioned an umpire's decision in a cricket game in England he would be the one who would be killed."

IT WAS A "CORKER,"

Which Signifies a Large Attendance at the Exposition Yesterday.

The Log Rolling Contest Proves Quite Exciting--Two Days More.

Tangled Litigation Arises From the Building of the Belt Line.

The First Production of "The Bookmaker"--The Ames Reception.

Five sturdy young fellows, genuine lumbermen from the ground up, walked out to the big pool together from the dressing room at the Exposition last night at 8 o'clock. They were in just the style of clothing that they have worked in on the river among the logs all summer. Red shirts that fit their well-muscled bodies to a nicety, pantaloons that lacked the balloon-shape of the latest cut, but that served the purpose in a log-rolling contest much better; shoes from the soles of which protruded a formidable array of little sharp spikes, and underneath the clothes good, stout men who had been ducked before and didn't mind the prospect of it again. They were the competitors for the prizes offered to the lumbermen, who found themselves most at home upon a floating pine log.

They had as large an audience as has witnessed any attraction at the Exposition this year. On all three floors and the platforms midway between them were crowded with spectators layer upon layer. Men and women stood upon chairs and climbed upon each other in their anxiety to see the show, much to the peril of their balance, as they leaned over the big pool.

The men were divided into pairs. Arthur Dugas, of the Minneapolis Boom company, and D. W. Hall were the first pair to step upon the floating log as it lay alongside the platform in the pool. When the word was given each man set the log a rolling with the intent of plunging the other into the water, and before the fun was hardly begun Dugas had unbalanced the Anoka man, and he was pulled out of the pool wet from head to foot. William Foley and William Davis, both of Minneapolis, were the next to take to the log. They were pretty equally matched and gave a good contest, but Foley unlogged his opponent. This left LeClaire a bye and the three men, Dugas, Foley and LeClaire took the log together and the real fun began, but it wasn't long till Foley was in the drink, and then LeClaire and Dugas made the Log spin, first one way then the other, and the contest began to look like it was going to be a draw and finally the two men set to work spinning the log in the same direction, each trying to make the motion too great for the opponent's feet. The log whirled at a tremendous rate, the water followed the motion till there was a cataract springing over the whirling log and the feet of the rollers. It looked as if they would sink together, but, quick as a flash, Dugas jumped straight up in the air, turning about as he did so, and lighting solidly with his spiked feet on the soft cylinder, and it stopped dead still, but the Stillwater man didn't. He was dumped into the water by the unexpected move and Dugas was champion. He then proceeded to give an exhibition of rolling the log, jumping from it and riding it in every position. Finally he laid down on the unsteady float and rose again, and then by rolling the log he navigated himself clear across the pool to the landing. Davis then gave a very clever performance and the show was done.

The prizes were awarded as follows: Dugas, $25 and a pair of fine French calf driving boots, given by the North Star company; Robert Le Claire, second prize, $15; and William Foley, third, $10. Another contest has been arranged for to-night. Joseph McDonald, of Eau Claire, and Pat McGraw, of Minneapolis, will contest for $250 a side. There was a very large attendance at the Exposition all day, and the gates registered 22,196 visitors during the day. To-day is exhibitor's day at the big show, and they will give away some very fine souvenirs to visitors.

After Col. F. N. Innes played his solo last night Gen. Byron presented him with an elegant badge, the gift of his men. It was a beautiful design with the American eagle and United States shield surrounded by a laurel wreath. It bore the words F. N. Innes, Minneapolis Exposition, 1889. From the members of his band. It was a pretty token and was graciously received by the genial colonel.

TO-DAY'S MUSIC.

To-day's musical programme is as follows. The evening programme is spoken of as a Wagner night:

PART I—2 P. M.
Overture—"Bohemian Girl" ..... Balfe
Concert Waltz—"My Pet" ..... Bucolossi
Cornet Solo—"Concert Polka" ..... Clark
Thomas Clark.
Grand Selection—"Orphee aux Enfers" ..... Offenbach
Irish Patrol ..... Puerner

PART II—4 P. M.
Overture—"Fidelio" ..... Beethoven
Duet for Flute and Clarionet ..... Bishop
"Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark."
Messrs. Wadsworth and Lax.
Popular Fantasia ..... Coates
"Plantation Echoes."
Trombone Solo—"Cleopatra" ..... Demare
Composed for Piccolo and performed on Trombone only by F. N. Innes.
March—Op. 51 ..... Schubert

PART I—7:30 P. M.
Overture—"Rienzi."
Fragment—"Albumblatt" (by request).
Grand Fantasia—"Lohengrin."
Vorspiel—"Parsival."
Fest March—"Tannhauser."

PART II—9:0 P. M.
Vorspiel—"Meistersinger."
First performance at these concerts.
Grand Scena—"Isolden's Liebes-Tod."
First performance at these concerts.
Storm Song and Fishermen's Chorus—"Flying Dutchman."
First performance at these concerts.
Trombone Solo—"The Evening Star." (By request).
F. N. Innes.
First performance at these concerts.
"Keisermarsch."
First performance at these concerts.

STOCKYARDS LITIGATION.

The Building of the Belt Line Railway Makes Trouble Between Contractors.

Suits have been begun in the district and United States circuit court, which threaten to rival in complicated litigation some of the most tangled civil cases on the calendar of late years. They involve the contract for the grading and building of the Belt Line railway to the stock yards. The contract for grading the line, ten or eleven miles, was taken by James F. Gardner at 11 cents per cubic yard. He sublet the contract to Cable & Chute Bros., of St. Paul, at nine cents per cubic yard, and they did the actual work. The contract provided that the number of cubic yards should be determined by the estimate of the chief engineer of the Belt Line company. His estimate made the number of yards about 182,000. The subcontractors kicked on the measurement, claimed it was inadequate, and had it estimated by an engineer of their own who found about 60,000 cubic yards more than the Belt line engineer. They brought suit against Gardner and garnished the money due him from the Belt Line company. Then Cable & Chute Bros.' creditors, who are numerous, brought suit against them. Ten or a dozen garnishments of the money they have in the hands of Gardner are the result. The cross suits have resulted in tying up all the money in sight. In addition to the civil suits, Cable & Chute Bros. have brought a $20,000 suit for slander against Gardner, which has been removed to the United States circuit court. This grew out of a statement Gardner is claimed to have made. The subcontractors made no money out of the work, and somebody suggested that they might make even by inflating the pay roll. Gardner repeated this remark to one of the firm of subcontractors, and the suit for slander resulted. It is not expected to cut a great figure in the litigation. R. G. Evans and M. P. Hayne are attorneys for Gardner, and look forward to an interesting siege of litigation.

"THE BOOKMAKER,"

The Comedy Which Will Be Put on for the First Time in America at the Harris.

The new play which Nat C. Goodwin puts on to-night, entitled "The Bookmaker," is an English comedy in three acts, written by J. W. Piggott. The author has come all the way from London to superintend the production, and is now in Minneapolis. Mr. Piggott is a young man, who has already made his mark as a playwright, as well as an actor, having served in the latter capacity in Wallack's great New York company for several seasons.

To a GLOBE reporter yesterday Mr. Pigott expressed the hope that the play would "go" here. "It may be objected to that it is too English," he said, "but it is not more so than a good many plays that have made successes in this country. I am encouraged too by the fact that at its London presentation Americans were most enthusiastic over it. Mr. Goodwin is a great comedian, one of the greatest, if not the greatest, in the country, and he will make the most of his part."

"You know it is hard to write an original play nowadays. The critits will discover that you stole it. I produced a play some time ago in London entitled 'Which Wins?' The next day five critics in five papers named five different sources from which I stole it. As a matter of fact, it was entirely original, and not at all like the plays they said it was taken from. 'The Bookmaker was suggested to me ten years ago by H. J. Barron, who is now dead. We went to a mass meeting together and he said as passed the corner where the bookmakers were shouting as they do most vociferously on the English race courses, "One of those fellows would make a great character in play." The idea struck me forcibly, and I worked hard to produce a play in which there should be a bookmaker, but not a race course, because a race course cannot be represented on the stage. The bookmaker, Sir Joseph Trent, is the principal character. He has been a jockey, a bookmaker and a general devotee of the races. At the opening of the play he has received word from a lawyer that he has fallen heir to a baronetcy and £200,000 through the decease of a relative of whom he knew nothing. The scenes take place at the seat of Lord Harborough, where he is summoned to meet the lawyer.

He falls in love with the lord's daughter?

No, he doesn't fall in love, that is one of the innovations of the plot. He straightens out the love affairs of several other young people, but he does not fall a victim to the divine passion himself. There is a good deal of opportunity for Mr. Goodwin's fun. Some of it will be of a farcial order, but he has one or two pathetic situations also, and a dramatic scene where his former wife, who has deserted him, turns up." The dialogue of the comedy, which is always highly important in a comedy, is bright and abounds in good hits, which the company now playing at the Harris will unquestionably make the most of. In the cast Mr. Pigott, the author, plays Lord Budleigh, an English swell, and Miss Lisette Le Baron, who is well known here through her splendid work as a member of the St. Paul People's theater stock company, will have the role of Lady Jessie, the principal female part in the comedy.

AMUSEMENTS.

The children of the public schools under twelve years of age will be admitted to witness "Old Jed Prouty" at the Saturday matinee for 25 cents to any part of the house.

Seats will be put on sale to-day for "Beacon Lights," next week's attraction at the Bijou.

"The Bookmaker" will be produced at Harris' theater to-night.

WINNING WAYS.

Ernest K. Head Bobs Up as Defendant in Another Divorce Suit.

Ernest K. Head, the fawn eyed, smooth-tongued, mild-mannered young man who formerly inspected the names on the Nicollet house register to see if they were genuine, is made the defendant in a suit for divorce brought by his wife, Emma I. Head, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The two were married two years ago next month, and for some time lived very happily together, but now there is trouble.

While Ernie was assistant manager of the Nicollet he became acquainted with his present wife, whose maiden name was Emma I. Thomas, and the two fell desperately in love with each other, and were about to be married, in spite of the objections of Miss Thomas' friends, when some one sent a paper from Head's former home in New York. In the paper the sender had marked an article reciting some of the unfavorable points in the family history of Miss Thomas' proposed husband who had been married before, and who had left his wife Susan B. Head and two children in the great metropolis. When this matter came up Ernie's fawn like eyes grew wonderfully tender, and finally explained things in such a love-lp, romantic way that his new love was more enamored of him than before, and when he had secured a divorce from his wife on grounds of desertion. Miss Thomas became Mrs. Head the second.

After H. B. Sherman, the old proprietor of the Nicollet, during whose reign Ernie flourished, sold out to H. L. Rockfield, the present owner, young Mr. Head engaged in the sale of great big, black and loathsome cigars, just like a common tradesman, and later, when the season at Minnetonka opened, Ernie became assistant manager of the Hotel St. Louis, and Mrs. Head went there to live with him.

In his professional capacity as a hotel clerk, Mr. Head has always enjoyed the reputation of being a decidedly successful masher, and it was his facility in the matter of flirtations which caused the present trouble. At the lake Ernie's opportunities for indulging in his favorite pastime were almost unlimited and he made good use of all of them. So open and bold was he in this that his pretty and amiable little wife became much troubled and remonstrated with her liege lord, whereupon he became, so it is claimed, very insulting, and continually humiliated her by paying decided attentions to other women in her presence. She finally threatened to come back to town and live with her mother and told Ernie that she was going to write home. He accommodatingly replied that she could go ahead. She wrote the letter, and as she was about tofinish it, he looked over her shoulder and snatched the letter. Mrs. Head hung onto it and a scuffle ensued, during which Mrs. Head claims to have been thrown to the floor. The gentle and soft-mannered Ernie then put his knees on her breast and succeeded in wrenching the letter from his hand. After that Mr. Head retired, and Mrs. H. sat up and cried all night. In the morning Mrs. Head took a train for town.

She came in and lived with her mother for some time, and when the season closed at the lake the recreant husband came to the city, but his wife and his mother-in-law closed the doors on him and he was out on the cold world with $50 in his pocket. After Mrs. Head came back to town she and her mother moved from 99 South Twelfth street to 223 Eleventh street south, and left Mr. Head's baggage at the former number. Mr. Head, who has begun a suit in replevin for his goods, had a train of wagons backed up at 223 Eleventh street south, and an officer and an attorney's clerk demanded a long list of articles, including some of Mrs. Head's furs and other things which he had given her. Mrs. Head began to cry, and the officer hadn't the heart to take the things.

AN INJUNCTION GRANTED.

The Park Avenue Paving Matter in Court.

The citizens on Park avenue who don't care to pay more for paving the street than their lots are worth have been kicking vigorously ever since the resolution ordering the paving with asphalt was passed, but they have taken no practical steps to prevent the council from carrying out its intentions until yesterday, when E. M. Spry and Hugh Wilson demanded and obtained from Judge Young a temporary injunction restraining the mayor, city clerk and comptroller from signing assessment rolls or contracts for the work. The injunction is temporary, being returnable next Saturday. The claims set up by the complainants are as follows: First, that the resolution passed by the council was illegal, as the necessary two-thirds of the council did not vote for it, as required by law; second, that a large majority of the property owners object to that kind of pavement; third, that the necessary permanent improvements, such as gas, water, sewers, etc., which should precede the laying of such a pavement have not been made as yet, and their introduction would necessitate the tearing up of the pavement; fourth, that the resolution of the council provides that the pavement shall be laid with asphalt which must come from Pitch Lake, in the island of Trinidad, and is controlled by one company.

GOT NO APPROVAL.

A Plat That Would Not Pass a Council Committee.

Something new in the recent history of the Minneapolis city council occurred yesterday. The committee on street grades and additions actually refused to approve the plat of a piece of property as it was sent in. The property in question is the corner of a block on north Lindley avenue which was submitted as Carlson's rearrangement of said block, but the change in the plat was such as to seriously injure adjoining property, and the committee would not approve of it.

The plat of Crepeau's addition was also brought in. It consists of several blocks in North Minneapolis, including that part of Plymouth avenue which is to be reopened, and as that matter is still in the hands of a committee, no action will be taken in regard to the plat until the other question is settled.

The plats of an addition to Oak Park and Nettleton & Thurber's rearrangement of blocks in Ridgewood addition were approved.

A NEW EXPRESS COMPANY.

Minneapolis Capitalists Incorporate to Carry On a Large Business.

Robert E. Langdon, Thomas Lowry, W. F. Fitch, Marquette, Mich.; W. P. Healey, Marquette, and Walter S. Stout, Toronto, Canada, have formed a company, which was yesterday incorporated as the Northern Express company. The business will first be carried on on the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sablt Ste. Marie and the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railways, but may be extended to other rail and waterways in the United States and foreign countries. The capital stock of the company is $500,000, divided into 5,000 shares. Business may begin on $10,000 being paid in. The indebtedness of the company is limited to $50,000. Frederick D. Underwood, Harry L. Shute, Walter S. Stout, W. F. Fitch and W. P. Healey constitute the first board of directors.

TO RECEIVE HIS HONOR.

Those Who Will March in Saturday's Procession.

The committee on the Ames reception met at the West Hotel again last night, and received responses from the following organizations, which accepted the invitation to join the parade: Company G, the veteran militia organization; Company A in full force, the Minneapolis Flambeau club, from twenty-five to fifty old veterans from the soldiers' home, the West Minneapolis Turnverien, three lodges of Druids, 100 members of the Sons of Herman, and the Knights of Honor. The last five lodges are expected to meet at 6:30 sharp, at Turner hall to form for the parade.

The organization of the parade has been left to Chief Marshall Brackett and the line will be made up to-day. Invitations have been sent to prominent men in various parts of the state to be present, and if the weather is favorable an immense turnout is already assured.

Grand Excursion, St. Paul and Minneapolis to St. Joseph.

On September 13 and 30, via Chicago St. Paul & Kansas City Railway. Tickets good returning ten days. One fare for the round trip.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

Eight building permits, aggregating $1,165, were issued yesterday.

Members of the Iroquois club will meet at the Windsor house parlors to-night to make arrangements for the reception of ex-Mayor Ames.

The board of directors of the newsboys' home give a reception at the home to-day between 3 and 10 p. m. The directors will be pleased to receive donations.

The postoffice is at last finished, the electric light plant alone remaining to be put in, which will be finished by Oct. 10, and it is expected the building can be occupied by Oct. 15.

Some smooth citizen who discovered the combination to the safe in Prendergast & Hanson's meat market on Fifteenth avenue south and Fifth street, Wednesday evening, secured $40.

An open meeting of the Ladies' Protective association will be held at the Labor Temple the third Wednesday in October. The association last night discussed the benefits of organization among women.

This evening "Pygmalion and Galatea" will be played at Odd Fellows' hall, 2328 Harrison street northeast, by New Boston amateurs for the benefit of William Downs' Women's Relief Corps No. 43.

A bad break in a water main at Erie and Lyndale avenues night before last cut off the water supply of a large number of houses in that vicinity, but a large force of men succeeded in repairing it early yesterday morning.

Levi M. Patterson, of 15 East Fifteenth street, fell into the cable line excavation at at Thirteenth and Nicollet, Saturday night, and broke his arm. It is claimed that the required light had not been placed about the hole.

The Swedish guard have decided to take part in the reception to Dr. Ames to-morrow evening, and will meet at Freya hall, 505½ Washington avenue south, at 7 p. m. sharp, where a band will be in waiting to lead them.

The Hebrew citizens of Minneapolis observed the Jewish New Year yesterday in an appropriate manner. Services were held in the Jewish tabernacle, corner of Fifth avenue and Tenth street, conducted by Rabbi Marks.

A dime social will be given at Calvary Baptist church this evening, at which there will be vocal and instrumental music, and an address by Rev. G. L. Morrill on "A Week in a Whaling Port." Refreshments will be served.

The sheriff of Decorah county, Io., reported to Supt. W. M. Brackett yesterday that he had arrested two horse thieves, with a horse stolen from Kasota and a horse and buggy from Minneapolis. The men will be brought to Kasota for trial.

Mrs. Julia Hanks, a colored woman living at the corner of Jackson and Spring streets northeast, died very suddenly yesterday morning, and Coroner Towers was called. He decided that heart disease caused her demise and no inquest will be held.

J. H. Kerrick, who was subpœnaed as a witness in the recent case of the state against D. P. Norris, charged with disposing of mortgaged property, left town and failed to show up at the trial. Yesterday he was brought before Judge Mahoney on a bench warrant and assessed $5 for contempt.

Minneapolis will be represented at the Knights Templar conclave at Washington on Oct. 8. Zion commandery will send sixty men, and Knights from other sections of the state will swell the number to 100. J. W. Nash goes to Washington Saturday to perfect arrangements for the Minnesota delegation.

Marriages license were granted yesterday to Gustavus Brigger and Mary Sewall, William K. Fowler Jr. and Adda F. Parker, Gust Gronvall and Louisa Sncidon, Andrew Skogbund and Christine Pearson, Andrew Thompson and Lizzie Roth, Joseph R. La France and Alice L. Pelbrine, John P. Dorr and Rosa Palmer, Christopher Van Buskirk.

At their annual meeting yesterday the Interstate Building and Loan association elected the following officers: President, W. G. Byron; vice president, W. M. Brackett; secretary, Neil McMillan; treasurer, C. E. Catton; general manager, O. L. Mandel; counsel, Judge Ell Torrance. The company declared a dividend of 24 per cent on the past year's business.

The regular weekly meeting of the Non-Partisan W. C. T. U. will be held to-day, at 3 p. m. sharp, at No. 5 Sixth street south (Eustis block). A special prayer service in behalf of the cause in Dakota will occupy the first half hour, after which the association will consider resolutions regarding their future policy. As the new room is pleasant and easily accessible, the ladies hope to see all who may feel an interest in the cause they represent.

LOCAL MENTION.

STREET CARS

From Milwaukee and Union Depots

Run direct to the Holmes Hotel, Eighth and Hennepin. Convenient to business center of the city and all principal places of amusement.

STOVES---HEATING---STOVES.

Stoves for the Rich, Stoves for the Poor.

If you want a Heating Stove of any description call and see us, as we have 500 ready for inspection, new and second-hand. Prices are way down. Boutell Bros., 207 Nicollet and 323 Washington avenue south.

HIGH CLASS MILLINERY.

Madame Coe's Entire Paris and New York Selections Now on Exhibition,

Comprising a great assortment of Pattern Hats and Bonnets, which cannot be excelled in style and finish, besides an endless variety of Untrimmed Goods. The best of artists are employed. 524 Nicollet.

Lillibridge-Bremner Co.

Retail department, 19 South Third street. Finest Pastry. Purest Confectionery.

STOVES---HEATING---STOVES.

Stoves for the Rich, Stoves for the Poor.

If you want a Heating Stove of any description call and see us, as we have 500 ready for inspection, new and second-hand. Prices are way down. Boutell Bros., 207 Nicollet and 323 Washington avenue south.

Called Them Bad Names.

Nellie Blakeman sued George W. Blake, a mounted policeman, for a board bill, and the jury gave a verdict yesterday for $36. It made the officer angry, and, accosting the jury immediately after giving their verdict, he called them "a set of durned stinkers." The jury may get it back at the knight of the club.

SSS
SSS

I am satisfied that Cancer is hereditary in my family. My father died of it, a sister of my mother died of it, and my own sister died of it. My feelings may be imagined, then, when the horrible disease made its appearance on my side. It was a malignant Cancer, eating inwardly in such a way that it could not be cut out. Numerous remedies were used for it, but the Cancer grew steadily worse, until it seemed that I was doomed to follow the others of the family. I took Swift's Specific, which, from the first day, forced out the poison, and continued its use until I had taken several bottles, when I found myself well. I know that S. S. S. cured me.
Winston, N. C., Nov. 26, '88.
MRS. S. M. INGE.
Send for book on Cancer and Blood Diseases
The SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta Ga.

Dr. Nelson,
Cor. Washington Av. and 3d Av. S.
Minneapolis LOCK HOSPITAL
ESTABLISHED 1867.
REGULAR GRADUATE From 20 years' experience in Hospital and Private practice is enabled to guarantee RADICAL cure in Chronic or Poisonous diseases of the Blood, Throat, Nose, Skin, Kidneys, Bladder and kindred organs. Gravel and Stricture cured without Pain or Cutting.
Those who contemplate going to Hot Springs for the treatment of any Private or Blood disease can be cured for one-third the cost.
LADIES By this treatment a pure, lovely Complexion, free from sallowness, freckles, blackheads, eruptions, etc., brilliant eyes and perfect health can be had. That "tired feeling" and all female weaknesses promptly cured. Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion, Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, Spinal Weaknesses, Kidney Complaint and Change of Life. Consult the old Doctor.
NERVOUS, Weakness, Premature Decay, Evil Forebodings, Self-Distrust, Impaired Memory, Palpitation of the Heart Pimples on the Face, Specks before the EYE, Ringing in the EAR, Catarrh, Threatened Consumption and Every Disqualification that renders Marriage improper and unhappy, SPEEDILY and PERMANENTLY Cured.
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