

THEY WOO THE MUSE.

St. Paul is Crowded With Amateur Poets of Assorted Ages.

Who Send Their Gems of Verse to Be Printed in the Globe.

Touching Heart-Thrills Find Expression in Limping Meter.

Sample Lots of Modest Poems Impaled on an Odd Spindle.

POETRY is called the concoction of excited imagination, and so it is that whenever a poet of both sexes feels sad and sentimental, he generally sits down and pours out his pent-up feelings in verse. Dry goods clerks are a most common class of those who court the verses to a large extent.

Of the rhymes turned out by these young poets are enough to cause the immortal bard to turn about in his grave. The college young lady, there is always a poetic luster in her eyes, and a perfume of clorets and sweet jessamines hovering about her. But then these two species are not all. There are the funny young men who have been told by their parents that they will make a name for themselves some day. Instead of giving their efforts to the study of the college young lady, there is always a poetic luster in her eyes, and a perfume of clorets and sweet jessamines hovering about her.

Here is one written by a wit. His wit is of the subtle kind. He hides it until the last thing, when the punch line, he springs it, accomplishing a sort of a coup d'etat, as it were: I saw long years ago, The times are changed, and I've arranged, A rocky road for me, indeed, To name the causes that used to set My sanguine soul afloat. When wings and down away On the summer winds that blow.

The beauty of one of these gems may be lost in composition (typographically speaking), so that when critics pass upon them they must take into consideration. For instance, if the rhyme is lost by the printer mistaking "love" for "rove," which does not rhyme with "dove," the poet himself must not be blamed, or his creation censured. Here's another:

Now, dearest, to be good, And with me walk into the wood, Let us take a day's vacation, If I have mamma's approbation Without any stipulation, I cannot be my wife.

The little verses of some below was written by a young Englishman, who, unlike the majority of his countrymen, is some poetry in his soul:

There's a sweet music in the breeze; There's a poem in the sky; There's a love song on the breeze. When thou art high, When thou art high.

But here comes a four-line effusion from a young man who has evidently "been there," as the expression goes: The hours, the days, the months, the years, All seem to fly on wings of fire, And we are racked with many fears, When there are hills to meet.

The next will please a woman when she first begins to read, but she will probably change her mind before she gets through with the rhyme:

Sweet are the violets, But not as sweet as you, dearest. Expensive are the diamonds, But not as dear as you, cherie. Wine would lose its crimson hue; The sky would seem no longer blue; To marry I'd no longer haste If I lost you, dearest.

The following two verses were taken from a poem redolent with rhythmic music and the subtle perfume of sentiment, but as it smacked somewhat of being "cribbed," the whole of it is not published. It bore the name of "The Mermaid, 'Witching Siren of the Sea?'"

When the shadows of evening fall soft o'er the sea, How mournful and sweet sounds her weird lullie. But we to the mortal who, lured by her charms, Her danger forgets in the clasp of her arms. She'll find him with coils of her siren hair, Then gently she'll sink 'neath the cruel tangle.

"The Shadow Side" was written by a young lady living on Rosabel street, whose initials are appended. Several of the verses are omitted on account of the meter. The verses published show for themselves, and no comment is necessary.

How long ago it seems to me, Since fair, young girlhood's golden sun I had a glorious tinting in my sky. When the work of a day was done, Now, oftener after a weary day I look at the silvery moon, It brings a fondling thought, with the rest That surely must, and will, come soon. For the sunny side of my life is past, No adequate brightness or gleam. But 'tis the twilight, deep and colorless now, That leads ever to the tomb.

THE TWIN SCIENCES.

Music and Art Matters Under Discussion in St. Paul.

Concerts Will Be All the Rage in Select Circles This Week.

Pictures That Are Talked of in the City's Popular Artellers.

General Gossip of Prominent Notaries of the Gay Sciences.

WINE AND DINED. An Event Proximal to the Reopening of the Metropolitan.

The informal opening of the Metropolitan hotel occurred yesterday, the event being celebrated by a dinner given by the management, at which a number of newspaper men were present. Some \$70,000 has been expended on the remodeling of the house, which is certainly at this time a model of elegance and comfort throughout. The sewerage, which in the old house was imperfect and a source of annoyance, has been completely changed and no more thorough sanitary arrangements are to be found in connection with any hotel in the country. The house contains 103 sleeping rooms, furnished throughout in antique oak and cherry, and carpeted with Brussels. The parlors are symmetrical in blue and gold, purple and gold, and wine color and gold, and are to the most minor details. The arrangements for lighting and heating are absolutely perfect, and a system of electric connection for bells and lights permeates the entire building. The large dining-room and ordinaries are in keeping with the other portions of the establishment. The kitchen, dining rooms and bakery are on the top floor and are models of all that the present day requires. W. H. Barnes will take charge of the house as manager. Whitney Wall will be chef, and the entire furnishings of the house have been purchased under the superintendence of John Townsend, who represents the owners, the Boston North-west syndicate. The new house opens under most auspicious conditions, and a great number of suites have already been spoken for. The formal opening will occur Oct. 1.

BURR'S EAGLE EYE

Cast Over a Motley Lot of Offenders in Police Court.

Dick Warner, the young attorney; Dick Bell, ex-cleaver of the district court; C. P. Webb, proprietor of the saloon at 321 Jackson street, and John E. McGuire, the parties who engaged in a general scuffle at the Boston last Tuesday afternoon, were arraigned before the police judge yesterday morning. The charge was disorderly conduct. After a careful hearing, the judge, Judge Burr, concluded that they had gouged each other about \$20 all around, and assessed them accordingly. Warner, who was not at all "flush" as the others, was given thirty days in which to pay the fine. C. W. Howard, the young telegraph operator who robbed Pat Egan's boarding house at 201 West Seventh street, was sent out to Como for the month. Henry Weber and L. Weetsch, the boys who attempted to work a safe in Henry R. Shere's commission house, at 545 Robert street, were arraigned and sentenced. Weetsch, seventeen years of age, got ninety days at the workhouse, while the other was sentenced to thirty days. The reform school. Olie Taylor was brought before the court by Sheriff Bean for refusing to support his wife. His case was continued until next Friday. James W. Kennedy, arraigned for stealing a watch from the Boston North-west syndicate, was sentenced to thirty days at the workhouse. Joseph Burke, a young prison bird who was "trying to lead an honorable life," got ninety days for drawing a revolver on Nicholas Hardy, who refused to give him \$1 at the German-Catholic fair Friday night.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

A Few Timely Remarks by a Locomotive Engineer—An Inventor Complimented.

Friday night's disaster on the New York Central, in which four persons were killed, and thousands of dollars' worth of property destroyed, is a well known locomotive engineer, is thinking yesterday. He had gone over from this city to the Minneapolis Exposition, having put off that duty and pleasure till the last day. His main object in going was to see the new invention, called the electric danger signal, recently brought out by J. W. Riggs, of St. Paul, and on exhibition on the second floor of the building. The model was shown him, and all the details explained in a thorough manner by the inventor. With his hands folded behind him and an expression of deep, concentrated thought, he followed the inventor's words and footstep. Not a syllable escaped him until Mr. Riggs had concluded. Then he unburdened his tongue:

"Suppose you read all about that New York Central tail-end smash-up? When I read that this morning I thought to myself, 'what show is there on us fellows who are on new, single-track roads, when such a thing can happen on an old, four-track line?' And to think of the money that will be lost by the engineer pulling that second section who had been warned in plenty time to stop his train. The amount of money that accident will cost the New York Central would equip a couple hundred miles of track. By George, I'm stuck on the scheme. And if you succeed with your enterprise and ingenuity deserve, you'll be the greatest friend railroad men ever had."

"Well, I must go. Hope you'll make a million out of that. You ought to, sure 'nough you live."

Such heavy indorsement from so experienced a railroad man was of course very gratifying to the inventor. But this was only one of many similar incidents which occurred during the exhibition, and which gave great encouragement to the Riggs Electric Signal company, who are handling the contrivance. A majority of railroad disasters which have occurred this year in the United States—and the list is appalling—would have been averted had the Riggs system been in general use. But it is only a question of a few months now when most of the Western roads will be using it, and when once its valuable features are shown by actual service, and its practicability demonstrated to the utter disheartening of every lingering doubter, perhaps, roads like the New York Central will adopt it.

South St. Paul Boomers.

A meeting of a large number of property owners and citizens of South St. Paul was held yesterday, and organized themselves into an improvement association called "The South St. Paul Improvement Union." The objects of this union are the future development of that city in order to keep pace with the growth of the city. The meeting was determined, and a unanimous feeling existed for immediate action in opening up the streets for settlement. An adjournment was had to Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the stock exchange building, and a cordial invitation is extended to one and all interested in the future growth of South St. Paul.

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The musical season may now be said to have practically opened, and musical events are being talked of for the future in all quarters. Concerts, soirees, amateur opera, anything and everything that is in the realm of music now finds favor with the music-loving people of the city, and the indications are for one of the most brilliant musical seasons in the history of the city.

To the lovers of good music, rendered by such talented artists as Herr Arnold, Miss Helen Black Yaw, Hans Jung and Miss Mira Beals, the concert to be given by the Arnold company at the Ford music rooms to-morrow evening, will certainly be a treat. This small but select coterie forms one of the strongest and most brilliant companies now in the city. Herr Arnold has been applauded all through the East and South for his marvelous skill with the violin. An adherent of the new and growing school, so unlike that of the old masters, he has met and overcome obstacles and prejudices, which classes his work itself in fostering such genius will be heartily attested during the coming season. The charmingly pretty young

THE TWIN SCIENCES.

likely to give in St. Paul.

A complimentary testimonial will be given Monday evening at the Metropolitan hall by the pupils of S. F. Hannehan to their teacher. The Balf club will assist and an extensive and interesting program will be given.

A concert in aid of the "vested choir fund," will be held in the guild room, corner of Bond and Hennepin streets, Tuesday evening, Oct. 1, at 8 p. m. An interesting musical program has been arranged.

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To Receive the Internationals.

The program has been arranged by the reception committee of the chamber of commerce for the entertainment of the delegates to the international congress. The list of delegates will arrive in the city Thursday, the 24th proximo, and the program is: 8 a. m.—Met at depot by reception committee and car to hotel. 9 a. m.—Breakfast at the Hotel Ryan. 10 to 12—Inspection of institutions and public buildings. Reception of state, city and county officials. 1 p. m.—Lunch. 2 p. m.—About the city. 7 p. m.—Dinner at the Ryan.

Western Union Statistics.

The Western Union Telegraph company yesterday made their annual report to the state auditor, as required by law. The report shows that during the year ending June 30, the number of miles of route over which business is done in Minnesota was 1,000,000. The company has poles, fixtures and instruments, \$27,086; value of all personal property, \$8,000; number of persons employed by the company, 1,000; gross earnings, \$1,000,000; net earnings, \$1,000,000; gross earnings of the company on all business done in Minnesota, \$10,000,000.

Mehl Is the Man.

Gen. Bishop, of the St. Paul Trust company, will arrive home to-morrow, when the deal will be completed for the purchase of the Hotel Ryan by Mr. Mehl, of the Hotel Lafayette. Mr. Mehl has secured the requisite financial consideration and all that remains for finally transferring the McCluskey property is the signature of Gen. Bishop, chief executor of the McCluskey estate.

ST. PAUL PERSONALS.

A. S. Bates, of Fargo, is at the Merchants'. A. H. Millin, of Milwaukee, is at the Windsor. P. J. Freese, of St. Louis, is a guest at the Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Graves, of Duluth, are registered at the Ryan. Hon. H. B. Strat, of Shakopee, was at the Windsor last evening. W. F. Peet left yesterday for New York over the Milwaukee road. F. J. Morrill and C. J. Jacks, of Rochester, are registered at the Ryan. W. J. McMillan, of Breckenridge, was at the Merchants' last evening. One of the Raymond excursion parties as-

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morrison, of Duluth, were at the Ryan last evening.

The Rev. Father Dannehy will deliver a lecture on the "Crisis of the World" at 10 o'clock at the St. Paul Hotel. L. C. Fisher and Mrs. M. C. Fisher, of Long Prairie, are stopping at the Merchants'. The Rev. Father Dannehy, who has a number of friends over the Kansas city road for Pittsburgh.

A WINTER CARNIVAL.

Continued From First Page. It's a good thing for the city, brings money in here, and keeps the things moving all round. Yes, let's have a carnival, by all means.

OFFICIALS OF THE CITY

Are Unanimous in Favoring the Carnival Idea.

Thomas A. Prendergast—I shall vote "aye" on the ice palace question, every time. We want a carnival by all means, something to give the city more life during the winter months. The carnival would prove a great benefit to the city at large, perhaps not directly, but indirectly. George Reis, City Treasurer—We ought to have a carnival by all means. The ice palace has proved the greatest advertisement the city ever had. Without a doubt, the present financial difficulty can be overcome, and that accomplished, I see no reason why the ice palace should not be built.

John W. Roche, City Comptroller—The carnival of next year has been a great benefit to the city, but I think it is sufficient to hold one every other year—then it does not become a burden on the city. The question is, should the state legislature be in session. As we are not in session, it is probable that it would be well to build one on the coming winter, and thereafter only on legislative years. I should like to see a carnival every year. It is a most interesting question, whether we will have a carnival or not. Undoubtedly it would be a big advertisement for the city, but at the same time it would cost a lot of money.

Ald. Pat Conley—Give us a carnival by all means. The question is, whether we will have a carnival or not. Undoubtedly it would be a big advertisement for the city, but at the same time it would cost a lot of money.

Ald. John F. Gohan—I am most heartily in favor of holding a carnival next winter, as I believe it would be a great, good thing for the city. We will have some \$10,000 of available funds, and I believe the city should appropriate at least \$10,000 of it for carnival purposes.

Ald. Walter I. Book—Yes, I'm in favor of a winter carnival, and would be willing to vote for an appropriation of \$10,000 at least in the city treasury.

MEN OF BUSINESS

Give Their Reasons for Favoring the Ice Palace.

William A. Van Slyke—If the city intends to have an ice palace next winter the \$15,000 available in the city treasury must be held in reserve for the purpose. The association must have assistance; last year they started in with a fund of \$10,000, but they were unable to do so. Frictionless advertising. We must build an ice palace. I could start out to-morrow and secure the signatures of seven-eighths of the city's property owners. I have a petition for a winter carnival and for this appropriation in aid of it.

J. J. McGowan—The ice palace is a good thing for the city, bringing money into town and causing the name of St. Paul to be known in every month from Boston to San Francisco. J. M. Egan, Kansas City Road—No, we don't want any carnival. It gives the city an advertisement that does it no good. It makes outsiders think that we are all frozen up here, and is really a bad thing for the city.

T. J. McCarthy, Omaha Road—We must have a carnival this winter. It is absolutely necessary. St. Paul never had a carnival until the year by the ice carnival. It caused the city to be talked of by every one in the United States, and it brought in a great deal of money into the city, and it is a good thing all around.

F. Dodge, Eastern Minnesota—It is a good thing for the city, bringing money into town and causing the name of St. Paul to be known in every month from Boston to San Francisco. J. M. Egan, Kansas City Road—No, we don't want any carnival. It gives the city an advertisement that does it no good. It makes outsiders think that we are all frozen up here, and is really a bad thing for the city.

J. H. Burwell, Mast, Buford, Burwell Co.—We should have a carnival if it were not for the fact that it gives the city an advertisement that does it no good. It makes outsiders think that we are all frozen up here, and is really a bad thing for the city.

D. H. Moon, Allen, Moon & Co.—There is no doubt that we ought to have a carnival this winter, and the sooner the better. It would be a great benefit to the city, bringing money into town and causing the name of St. Paul to be known in every month from Boston to San Francisco.

THIRTY MILLIONS CAPITAL.

The Rubber Trust Will Be Perfected Very Soon.

Boston, Sept. 28.—A gentleman in the rubber trade says it can be quite positively stated that the rubber trust, which has been gradually approaching a definite shape, will soon be ready to be announced to the public. The gentlemen connected with the movement are C. C. Conroy, of the Boston Rubber Shoe company; A. L. Coolidge, of the Para Rubber company; Mr. Evans, of the American Rubber company, and Joseph Baugher, of the Woonsocket (R. I.) Rubber company, of Woonsocket. During the past four months these gentlemen have held many conferences, having taken such pains to assure secrecy, it is said, as not to seek even the services of any legal adviser. The trust will be about \$30,000,000. The exact amount cannot be stated. Two of the above named gentlemen, who seen by an United Press reporter in regard to the trust, asked to be excused from answering any questions, adding that they had nothing as yet to give the public.

GIVEN AN OVATION.

Admiral Kimberly and Staff Warmly Welcomed by Kanakas. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—The steamer Alameda, from Sydney and Auckland, via Samoa and Honolulu, arrived here at noon to-day. Admiral L. A. Kimberly and staff, who have been at Apia for six months, left there on the Alameda and stopped at Honolulu. The admiral was given an ovation by the city and the Japanese man-of-war stationed there fired a salute upon his arrival. He will remain at Honolulu for a short time and then continue the journey to San Francisco on the United States steamer Nipisic, repairs on that boat having been almost completed. She is expected to sail about Oct. 1.

A Pertinent Question.

"I would like to ask you a question," said a gentleman to a fellow who was spending himself over four seats in a crowded railway car. "What would you do if you were in my shoes?" "I would get out of the car," was the reply.

SATURDAY AT STILLWATER

Season's Output of Logs From the St. Croix Croix Boom.

A SHORTAGE IN HELP.

Testimony in the Savage Divorce Case—Social News of the Week.

The season's output of logs from the St. Croix boom reached 25,000,000 feet last night, the week's output being about 14,000,000. Work is progressing well there, though at some disadvantage owing to lack of a sufficient number of competent men. The shortage in help is owing to so many men being on the force by lumbermen who have begun to send men to the pines preparatory to the winter's logging. These men, by being now on the force, are enabled to secure a good job through all the remaining fall and winter and readily quit the shortening work at the boom for a long and steady employment. There are already many men up river gathering the potatoes that many lumbermen raise there to supply their winter crews, repairing or building camps and dams and attending to the many preliminaries necessary to a good winter campaign. By last night a crew of about forty men had reached Taylor's Falls in order to again tackle the logging in the winter months. The dam will probably reach the falls to-day, and strong hopes are entertained that this month, by the end of the season will break the blockade.

Church Services Announced for To-day

Methodist, sermon in the morning by S. M. Davis, A. M., of Chicago. In the evening the pastor will speak on "Ideals." This will be the last service of the conference year. Presbytery church, morning theme, "The Consolations of God;" evening theme, "The Gracious Invitation." The usual services of the church will be held at Grace Congregational and Ascension churches. There will be no service at the Baptist church except prayer meeting in the morning. Rev. J. M. Bull will preach at South Stillwater at 3 p. m. Judge McCherlock testified yesterday in the divorce case of Savage and Savage, where the wife sued for a divorce from her husband, Eugene Savage, on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. The two Savage sons were put on the stand by their mother and testified that on one occasion Mrs. Savage attacked her husband with a shoe, whereupon he retorted by choking her.

The delegation from Bayard commanded that will attend the triennial convocation at Washington will probably be composed of W. G. Bronson, F. H. Simon, Fred Scott, George W. J. O. Holden and Deputy Ward Westby. The new reading room of the W. C. T. U. in the Lecky building will be opened to the public next week. The hours are from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 3 to 5 p. m.

A number of Eastern capitalists, interested with Senator Sabin in Wisconsin land enterprises, was in the city Thursday evening. Mr. Sabin went East yesterday on a brief trip. The Duluth railroad will give excursionists to Pine City and Chongwaunauannu Oct. 1, 2 and 3. The city of Duluth will hold a meeting at their hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Agent Yarnall, of the Duluth road, is confined to his home by illness.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. A. E. McCartney, of South Third street, entertained a company of ladies at drive wheel, with prizes to 300. The company included Mrs. W. W. Werry, J. N. Casie and C. L. Easton. An event of interest to many was the marriage of Mrs. McCartney to Mr. McCartney. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller, at 10 o'clock. An equally interesting affair will be the wedding Tuesday evening of the prominent young attorney, Fred G. Gull, and Miss Smith, daughter of the late J. Hudson Smith. Last evening, at the Methodist church, Prof. Davis, of Chicago, gave an interesting and illustrated lecture on astronomy to a good audience. To-morrow evening the National Swedish Ladies' concert company appear at the opera house, and on Saturday evening comes McCoy & Mahara's company in "The Silver Fox." The entertainment will have been given by the Young People's association to-morrow evening is postponed one week.

Judge McCherlock put aside professional and judicial cares during Friday in order to quietly felicitate at home over the fact that the day was the thirty-first anniversary of his marriage. Mrs. A. C. Hospes, who accompanied her daughter, Miss Oille, to Cincinnati, where the latter entered upon a course of study at Mount Auburn institute, returned home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kenney returned during the week and their home at Waterville, N. Y., after a visit with their daughters, Mrs. E. D. Buffington and Mrs. J. H. Harper. Gordon Watson, secretary of the St. Croix Lumber company, accompanied by his wife, goes on a visit to-day to Sioux City.

United States Senator C. K. Davis paid a visit of a purely social nature to ex-Senator D. M. Sabin during the week. Mrs. Will E. Foran, of Grand Forks, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Molloy, returned to her home Saturday. Gideon W. Merrill, of Grinnell, Iowa, was a guest of his brother, Dr. B. J. Merrill, during the week. Senator and Mrs. Durant returned Thursday from an outing at the hunting lodge near Gordon. Ald. Anderson and party returned Thursday from a trip to Burlington on the steamer "The Alameda." W. C. Masterson and Frank Berry spent part of the week visiting friends in Minneapolis. Supt. Blankenship, of the union station, is expected to return Tuesday from his Eastern visit. Miss Lois Sprague returned Friday evening from a visit among friends in St. Paul. Jacob Bean returned during the week from Montana. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott are visiting at C. F. Minn.

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Western Union Statistics.

The Western Union Telegraph company yesterday made their annual report to the state auditor, as required by law. The report shows that during the year ending June 30, the number of miles of route over which business is done in Minnesota was 1,000,000. The company has poles, fixtures and instruments, \$27,086; value of all personal property, \$8,000; number of persons employed by the company, 1,000; gross earnings, \$1,000,000; net earnings, \$1,000,000; gross earnings of the company on all business done in Minnesota, \$10,000,000.

Mehl Is the Man.

Gen. Bishop, of the St. Paul Trust company, will arrive home to-morrow, when the deal will be completed for the purchase of the Hotel Ryan by Mr. Mehl, of the Hotel Lafayette. Mr. Mehl has secured the requisite financial consideration and all that remains for finally transferring the McCluskey property is the signature of Gen. Bishop, chief executor of the McCluskey estate.

ST. PAUL PERSONALS.

A. S. Bates, of Fargo, is at the Merchants'. A. H. Millin, of Milwaukee, is at the Windsor. P. J. Freese, of St. Louis, is a guest at the Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Graves, of Duluth, are registered at the Ryan. Hon. H. B. Strat, of Shakopee, was at the Windsor last evening. W. F. Peet left yesterday for New York over the Milwaukee road. F. J. Morrill and C. J. Jacks, of Rochester, are registered at the Ryan. W. J. McMillan, of Breckenridge, was at the Merchants' last evening. One of the Raymond excursion parties as-

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morrison, of Duluth, were at the Ryan last evening.

The Rev. Father Dannehy will deliver a lecture on the "Crisis of the World" at 10 o'clock at the St. Paul Hotel. L. C. Fisher and Mrs. M. C. Fisher, of Long Prairie, are stopping at the Merchants'. The Rev. Father Dannehy, who has a number of friends over the Kansas city road for Pittsburgh.

A WINTER CARNIVAL.

Continued From First Page. It's a good thing for the city, brings money in here, and keeps the things moving all round. Yes, let's have a carnival, by all means.</