MINNEAPOLIS.

Additional City News on Page 5.

OFF TO NEW FIELDS.

The Prohibitionists have found in North and South Dakota a new field for operations, and Minnesota oratory is being sent into this fresh field of work at a rate that threatens considerable relief the anxiety of the Republicans who, while they profess to think Minnesota is safely a high license state, are quite willing that the Prohibits should turn their attention elsewhere, so the Republican press is booming the "grand work to be done in Dakota." Vide last evening's Journal.

ALL SORTS.

Manager Friedlander says more Minneapolis people are taking in the circuit of the world in eighty days, this week, than ever before in the history of a city—which by the way, is noted for the number of its prominent citizens in foreign lands.

It is to be supposed that now the "prominent members," that is the money members, of Hennepin Avenue M. E. church have succeeded in ousting Dr. McKaig, against the wishes of the church as a whole, that they are settling themselves down in the grand stand to witness the race for popularity between Dr. Tiffany, the new preacher, and Dr. Burrell, of Westminster.

Manager Morton is closing a contract with Rev. G. L. Morrill to act as chaperon for the Minneapolis ball team next summer. Rev. Golightly is sure that immorality is all that kept the team from winning the penant, and he expects to better prepare himself for the ministry by being with the team for a season.

Two hundred and five men are engaged as police officers in Minneapolis. Ten men will probably be let off, and every man on the force is sure he will be one of the unlucky ten.

J. O. Haynes spoke before the Single Tax league last night on the subject, "The Railways and the People." Why didn't our lawyer friend just talk on "The Earth" and be done with it.

David C. Bell says the Jews of Palestine have long flowing reddish locks entirely different from the black, crinkly hair of those we see. What excellent members they would make for the Woodpecker club if they would only migrate to Minneapolis.

Why is it that the country press, in noticing the initial issue of a new daily paper at Minneapolis, always speak of the new journalistic candidate as being "fearlessly independent?"

The trouble with the exposition directorate seems to be that it contains too many board of trade men.

The two evening papers Minneapolis possesses are not.

It may be the panaceas that the socialists and single-taxers so glibly prescribe for all the financial ills that humanity is prone to are all right and sure cures, but they are having a terrible time in securing a trial of their nostrums. The ease with which they dispose of the most complex problems of government is something wonderful to behold.

HE TOLD BY THE HAT.

It was on an open motor car. One of the front seats bore four men, who had boarded the train at different times between its starting place and Sixth street. They were all well dressed, and as they sat there with their backs toward the carload of passengers few people would have noticed anything essentially different in them. One passenger did, however, and he was explaining what he saw to his wife.

"See that man to the right, now. Why he's a very type of honesty. I would wager my last dollar on it. He wouldn't bet if he knew he would win. He's not out nights—an ice cream parlor or a church social is the gayest place he ever would be found in. Two to one he is an usher in some church."

"Now, how do you know, John? You are always guessing about people," queried his wife.

"Why, look at that hat. No guessing about it. Now, just look at the fellow by the side of him. That man's an all-round sport and no one would deny it. That hat speaks louder than his face would, and yet, he's not a bad fellow. No deceit about him. He is just what he is, and don't care who knows it.

"The gentlemen at the left end of the seat now is not so easy to tell about. But he knows it all. His hat says so plainly enough. He is stuck up, and will insult any one he can. I don't like the looks of that hat at all. He may be prosperous for all his hat says, and doubtless is shrewd enough.

The other man is slow. Naturally a little slouchy and is never right sure of anything. He is a good fellow, though, I take it, and doubtless has many friends and no enemies. But I don't care to hire him to work for me."

MINNEAPOLIS PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kenyon, of Portage, Wis., are guests of friends at 12 West Twenty-seventh street.

Miss Sally P. King, of North Andover, Mass., is making a visit in Minneapolis with her brother at 524 Ridgewood avenue.

Hon. J. C. Oswald and family are at present at the gentleman's old home at Galen, Switzerland. They have spent several months in Carlsbad, Bohemia, and will take a trip through Italy before they return to Minneapolis.

J. L. Swift, who has spent some time here examining the methods of the Young Men's Christian association, left yesterday for Tokio, Japan, where he proposes to enter upon the work of organizing such associations among the Japanese.

BIRDS OF PASSAGE.

At the West: C. H. Knight, of Chicago; W. S. Williams, of Ashland; J. C. Vanderwater, of New York; F. A. Haber, of San Francisco; Misses Kate and Sarah Austin, of Washington, D. C.

At the Nicollet: N. L. Hoffman, of Chicago; Theo. Bohnen, of New York; E. F. Bonfield, of Cleveland; R. H. Barnum, of New York; Irving Wickinson, of San Francisco.

At the Holmes: O. D. Van Dusen, of Portage, Wis.; G. H. Dickey, of Racine, Wis.; C. D. Cowles, of Des Moines.

THE CITY HOSPITAL.

Sudden and Astonishing Desire That It Shall Be Abolished.

A Row Among the Exposition Directors That Promises Fun.

Jewish Scrolls Supposed to Have Been Stolen From a Synagogue.

A Day's Doings in the City Court--General News of a Day.

About two years ago a great ado was made because Minneapolis had no city hospital. The city really was in a deplorable condition. Almost daily some one was injured on the street or taken ill in such a manner as be rightfully a charge of the city. There was no fixed place to carry the patients. The plan was to distribute them among the private hospitals of the city, and yet no one of them were obliged to take a city patient if they were crowded or for any reason it was inconvenient. Moreover, an order from the city superintendent of the poor was necessary for admission to any hospital. At that time it was found absolutely imperative that the city have a place where patients could be taken and there be no question about their being received and cared for. The city was poor—it is always poor when things of absolute necessity are to be paid for; and in lieu of a new building an old one was rented, and through the agency of one or two hustling city officials was converted into a very adequate hospital. It seems to fill the need very well. No complaint was made of it or the work it was doing. It came to be looked upon as a permanent institution of the city, and one that could not be done away with.

Suddenly within the last few days it is announced that the hospital is to be abolished and the old slip-shod method of treating maimed humanity is to be resorted to. No reasons are given for the action. There are forty-five patients now in the hospital. It costs but $5.35 a week per capita, an amount much less than the private hospitals will take patients for. The rent for the building is paid for a year and a half yet. The city has only recently paid $10,000 for gas fixtures, an equal amount for heating apparatus, large sums for instruments, medicines, furniture, and numerous little accessories, all of which will be practically thrown away. Besides this the hospital is in nice running order, with a good force of attendants, and is just such a comfortable, home-like place for the unfortunate as the city should have. It has taken work to make it what it is, and if it is not all it should be it is a good start for something better, when this great metropolitan city, with thousands of dollars to expend on parks and boulevards for the wealthy, millions to spend for court houses and public buildings for the powerful and those in authority, can spare a few hundred to invest in a building for the deserving unfortunate.

But the pertinent question is: What is the cause for this unexpected and apparently unwarranled action on the part of the administration? Why should a growing city like Minneapolis be with absolutely no hospital to which her patients may be taken. There is no question but that the city must have a hospital at a time in the near future. Why, then, should the embryo be destroyed? Why should this administration of retrenchment and reform, after expending several thousand dollars in fitting up and leasing such a place, abandon it and go to the additional expense, not to speak of the greater question of inconvenience of throwing all city patients into private hospitals.

To use an inelegant but expressive phrase, "There is a nigger in the woodpile somewhere," and interested parties will not have to look far to find him.

The state university now offers, or is willing to offer, a piece of property as a donation to the city to be used as a site for a city hospital. The university is not rich, and while there is no proviso in the offer, it takes no foresight to see that if the hospital were located in the university grounds it would serve as an admirable laboratory for the practice of the classes in clinics in medical school. There are those in the city council immediately interested in the university.

In a short time, with no hospital, the old cry would be raised for such an institution. The city, of course, would be poor. The university authorities would offer the site. It would appear like getting something for nothing. The city would doubtless accept the land, build the hospital under the wing of the university, and it would practically be a portion of that institution.

This is exactly what the city should not do. A city hospital should be an institution distinct from the dominating influence of any medical school.

The present building is good enough for a year and a half yet. It will answer every purpose of a hospital. In the meantime the city finances will have an opportunity to recuperate, a site can be purchased and a building erected. The accessories of the hospital can be removed, with the patients, to the new building and the founding of a new hospital will not have to be re-encountered.

A FINE OLD ROW.

Several Staid Gentlemen Treated to Some of Blethen's Aggressiveness.

An executive session is a dangerous thing, as has been shown by the experience of the board of education, the police commission, board of trade and other bodies. The latest organization to fool with a star chamber session and get hurt is the exposition directorate. That body held an executive session Tuesday and hasn't recovered from it yet. That body is made up largely of the same element that composes the board of trade, and that disagreements should follow is to be expected. The leading light in the rather amusing controversy that has arisen is the fiery and inflammable A. J. Blethen, who "writes pieces for the Minneapolis Tribune," backed up by Lieut.-Col. Charles W. Johnson, who is in the city pending the meeting of congress, and the directors, headed by D. M. Gilmore, J. C. Eliel and A. B. Barton. What started the internecine warfare seems to be the criticism that was made of the Tribune's course in announcing that the exposition was "$10,000 in the hole" this year. It is now given out by Manager Byron that the Exposition deficit, including the $7,500 debt of last year, will not amount to over $12,000. This will leave the actual deficit for this year in the neighborhood of $5,000, and certain members seemed to think that the Tribune's flaming announcement that there was a big deficit was unjust, uncalled for to a degree that bordered upon the heinous crime of "betraying the interests of the city." They presumed to criticise Mr. Blethen, and he roared in return that it was the announcement in the Almighty Tribune of "$10,000 in the hole" that brought out the people on the last week to the aid of the Exposition, and pulled it out of the hole, to use his same phraseology.

The further result of the disagreement was the appearance in the afternoon edition of the Tribune yesterday of a bitter attack upon the anti-Blethenites, of which the following is a sample:

"Ruled by the Minority," "The Star Chamber Session of the Exposition Directors," "The Public be——," "The Non-Progressive Element on the Board Governs It," "Some Old Fossils," etc.

"The star chamber element is led by D. M. Gilmore, with J. C. Eliel and A. B. Barton as acting lieutenants. It is strange, but nevertheless true, that the Gilmore and Eliel factions do not command the majority of votes on the question of star chamber sessions. When the meeting is called to order, Capt. Gilmore says: 'I suppose this is an executive session.' S. C. Gale, the chairman, answers: 'Unless there is opposition it will be considered so,' and without a word of comment either 'aye' or 'nay,' the choice of the board is supposed to be echoed by Capt. Gilmore. The star chamber element represents the non-progressive element, the element that has not sufficient interest in the exposition to walk over to the building when meetings were held there, giving as an excuse that it was too far away. It is this element that has hung around the manager's neck and has clung to him like an old-man-o-the-sea, dragging him down when he or other directors advanced a progressive idea, and severely criticised the expenditure of 10 or 15 cents.

"This fossilized element so successfully dampened the ardor of the more progressive directors, that for quite a while now they have run things their own way. The element has run things with a high hand, and not until the last meeting was there an open opposition to them."

To say that the gentlemen so attacked were exceedingly wounded, mortified and scandalized would hardly express it. They labored under the impression that they had been conferring a lasting benefit upon the city by their volunteer services. And now to be called "fossils," "non-progressive"! Besides they were all quiet gentlemen of staid business habits, and Blethen's "aggressive" manner and harsh words shocked their sensibilities.

J. C. Eliel fairly gasped for breath when he read the screed, and said I have no answer to a thing like this. When a man throws mud I won't throw mud back, and when he throws mud at me from behind a fence I pay no attention to it.

S. C. Gale could only say: "I was not present at the last meeting, but the whole tenor of this statement, so far as it affects the general action of the board is extravagant and misleading. There has been no 'old fossil,' 'old-man-of-the-sea' element in the board of directors. There has been some hot discussions of measures and men, but on the whole there has been a remarkable unanimity. Mr. Eliel has been a progressive and energetic member of the board, as well as Mr. Gilmore and the others who are mentioned here as 'fossils.'"

Capt. Gilmore and Mr. Barton have not been heard from up to to-day, but it is understood they consider Blethen's attack to be unworthy of reply.

Just what the progressive Mr. Blethen will have to say in his morning edition is only to be conjectured, but the guess is made that he will repudiate the attack of his evening edition, and that he and George K. Shaw will again prove that they are editors of two different papers, united or divided as necessity demands.

THE SACRED SCROLLS.

Allegations That They Were Stolen From a Jewish Synagogue.

The sacred bonds of the Ah Havath Scholem congregation have disappeared. Three weeks ago last Saturday, at the meeting of the congregation in the little store room at Sixth avenue north and Third street, there was a break in the ranks. President Zimmerman called upon all members who had failed to pay their dues to please respond or consider themselves as strangers, but the delinquent failed to do so, and as there was about an equal division of the house, Isaac announced that there would be no meeting. After the meeting broke up, the delinquents bribed the janitor, it is said, to permit them to remain and conduct the meeting, which he did. Soon as the janitor left they loaded up all the stray furniture and departed with it. Zimmerman finally decided to call the law in requisition and an action in replevin was brought to get possession of "two scrolls of the law, written in Hebrew characters," valued at $175, a lot of furniture, and some Hebrew prayer books, valued at $250 in all. The papers were filed on Monday by John T. Byrnes, Zimmerman's attorney, against B. Babenowitz, D. L. Kofman, H. Nunen and Jacob Nunen, charging them with withholding the above-mentioned property from its rightful owners. Officer Magaarden began the search Tuesday, but as yet has not succeeded in unearthing the treasure.

COUNCIL COMMITTEES.

Twenty-Five Hundred Dollars to Be Appropriated for Entertaining the American Congress.

The committee on ways and means of the council recommended yesterday that the sum of $2,500 be appropriated in order to entertain the representatives of the American congress. They also recommended an appropriation of $10,000 to build a police station in North Minneapolis, at the corner of Nineteenth avenue north and Third street.

The committee on roads and bridges considered the proposition of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba railroad to build a bridge across the tracks on Laurel avenue, but the motion to accept was lost by a vote of 3 to 2.

The committees on public grounds and buildings and sewers also held a session to consider bids for supplying the city with coal. A $5,000 appropriation will be required to insure the performance of the contract. About 1,200 tons of hard coal and 1,400 tons of soft coal will be required for the ensuing year. All coal bought must be delivered in quantities required by each department, which must be inspected by the city engineer, or an assistant. All bids presented were considered in executive session.

DISTRICT COURT BRIEFS.

All of yesterday was taken up in Judge Lochren's court in hearing the case of J. A. McLeod vs. J. C. Callaghan, involving a stone quarry deal in Northeast Minneapolis. McLeod bought the stone in the quarry for $1,100, and was to pay $100 per month. Callaghan claimed a default in the payment after he had received $700, and took possession of the quarry; thereupon McLeod sued for the value of the stone remaining, claiming that there had been no default. The jury was out on the case last evening.

The case of Peter Wolford vs. S. W. Farnham still hangs fire before Judge Rea. It is being closely contested.

The jury in the case of Emma and Otto Richter vs. J. and H. Zimmerman, involving a breach of contract in refusing to deliver up farm stock to the plaintiffs worth $175 as boot-money in a real estate trade, rendered a verdict for the Richters for $187.50, being the full amount claimed.

In Judge Smith's court yesterday the suit of E. S. Austin vs. Robinson & Mead, for wages for labor performed, resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of $12.68.

Judge Hicks yesterday heard the mechanic's lien case of William Buhl vs. W. A. Gibbons and others, and took it under advisement. The amount involved is small.

Mitchell Rossback sued his wife, Mary Rossback, for divorce yesterday. The parties are aged forty-two and thirty-six respectively, and were married at Rocksburgh, Wis., Oct. 4, 1871. The guileless Mary is accused of having committed adultery in June, 1887, with Dick Berry, at Hancock, Mich., and with divers other persons at other times and places.

Additional new suits were S. Karpen & Bro. vs. W. McCague, for $130.06; Lynch & Backman vs. Felix St. Martin, for $116.37; J. N. Kistler vs. J. H. G. Fixott, being a garnishee proceeding, and Robert & Knight vs. Robelschek & Rooney, for $50.

THE SOCIAL CLUB.

A Difference of Opinion Between R. L. Penney and Inspector Ray.

It looks as though the authorities were determined to put an end to the life of the many social clubs now existing throughout the city. R. L. Penney, attorney for the Manhattan club, is under the impression that the social club does not violate any ordinance of this city. "The intent of the liquor law," he said, "is to suppress the evils that result from the sale of liquors in saloons. I have no objection to the arrest of any man or keeper of any dive who makes himself a nuisance, but a social club has none of these evils. There is a distinction between a party of fifteen or twenty persons associating themselves together for social purposes and a saloon, but the prosecution say that when liquor is sold and paid for by ticket, it is illegal, and they propose to test it, and the club men regard this action an infringement on their personal liberty." If the action against the Manhattan club is successful, Inspector Ray states, he will carry the war into "Africa" and stop them all, as he looks upon them as mere subterfuges to escape paying a license.

AMUSEMENTS.

James Harrison, the stage manager of the Pence opera house, is greatly annoyed it should be reported as making certain statements reflecting upon Frederic Bock's management, and the finances of the theater. The mistake occurred in attributing to Mr. Harrison the remarks of another member of the company.

Charles R. Bacon, the business manager of Rose Coghlan, who begins a three nights' engagement at the Grand next week, is in the city. He says her new play "Jocelyn," is an unqualified success. Miss Coghlan is also to be seen in her great impersonation of "Peg Woffington."

There will be no performance of "A Midnight Bell" at the Grand opera on next Saturday evening. The last performance of this play will be given at the Saturday matinee in order to let the company make a long railroad jump.

There will be a matinee at the Harris theater to-day of "Around the World in Eighty Days." It will be attended by members of "A Midnight Bell" and Edwin Mayo's companies.

The sale of seats for "Passion's Slave" begins to-day at the Harris for next week.

"The Silver Age" is drawing larger houses at the Bijou now that the merits of the piece have finally dawned upon the public. Next week's attraction at this theater will be "Chip of the Old Block."

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES.

The Crystal Slipper club had a dance last night at Dahl's hall.

The Daughters of Veterans, George N. Morgan post, gave a dance at the G. A. R. hall in North Minneapolis last evening.

The New York association met last night at Curtiss' hall for the irfirst social evening of the winter season. Dancing followed a musical literary programme.

Miss Vesta Hanks, daughter of Mrs. H. H. Hanks, and Norris Goff, of Minneapolis, were married at Owatonna by Rev. George C. Tanner Tuesday.

A. W. Chapman, of the Chapman house, Lake Minnetonka, and Miss Maud Shuck, were quietly married at the Windsor hotel yesterday.

Miss Mamie Murray, daughter of D. H. Murray, and Clarence Guthrie, of the Empire Elevator company, were married last night at the residence of the bride's parents, 1412 Stevens avenue.

A week from to-day Miss Hattie E. Toucey and A. J. Dixon, of the Chicago, Burlington & Northern railroad, will be married.

The Misses McNair will give a social party next Tuesday evening at their home, 1301 Linden avenue.

The Accident to Mr. Finch.

The friends of C. E. Finch, who was killed at the National hotel in this city a few nights ago by falling down the stairway, are dissatisfied with the newspaper reports of the affair, so far as they represent that Mr. Finch was intoxicated at the time the accident occurred. They claim that it can be shown that he was perfectly sober at the time; that his death was not caused by the fall, but by cerebral hemorrhage, which, in all probability, occurred prior to the accident, and was the cause thereof. Mr. Finch is said by his friends to have been a most estimable gentleman.

Prominent Visitors.

A party of gentlemen, representing the traffic departments of the Canadian Pacific railway and its Eastern connections, were visitors in Minneapolis yesterday morning and left in the afternoon for St. Paul. They have been making a tour of the Northwest, inspecting the country and its resources, and are much pleased with all they have seen, especially with Minneapolis. The following are the names of the party: I. Van D. Reed, New York; W. T. Berry, Boston; S. Barrett, Concord, N. H.; Dr. C. A. Bartlett, Boston; W. S. Eaton, Portland, Me.; J. M. Williams, Providence; T. H. Underwood, Boston; B. D. Wehlier, Boston, and George Olds, Montreal.

POLICE COURT NOTES.

Madame Emma Williams, of 201 First street south, was fined $75 in the municipal court yesterday for keeping a house of ill-fame.

Rev. J. S. Fall adopted a novel method of getting rid of certain obnoxious tenants by cutting off their water supply, thus leaving the block in a bad sanitary condition. Warrants for his arrest are said to have been issued.

Joseph M. Caperelle received a $25 fine for keeping his saloon open last Sunday.

Andrew Miller was fined $5 in the municipal court yesterday for violating the ordinance regarding fast driving.

Brotherly Love.

Theodore Woyham was fined $5 by Judge Emery yesterday, for striking his brother Karl with a fish plate. Both men are employed by the St. Louis road as section men, and the trouble started over the loss of a key to the tool house. Judge Emery took the opportunity to counsel more brotherly love and less violence.

Arrested on a Roof.

Philip Newman, of 220 Central avenue, alleges that Charles Ellis stole merchandise amounting to $18.50, and the latter was yesterday arranged on the charge of larceny. He waived examination and was bound over in the sum of $300 bail. He was arrested by Officer Cook on the roof in the rear of R. L. Bader's saloon on Hennepin avenue, and in the act of entering a sky light.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

The bank clearings for to-day were $1,228,650.40.

Rev. Mr. Sample, pastor of the Third Universalist church, has declared himself a full fledged Prohibitionist.

The funeral of Jacob Kessler occurs this morning at 10 o'clock from his home, 2423 Quincy street northwest.

Mrs. R. F. Loche, member of Chase Post, W. R. C., is in a very critical condition and is not expected to live but a short time.

Mrs. Theodore J. Cussler, who resides in Northeast Minneapolis, was adjudged insane yesterday and committed to the St. Peter asylum.

Following contagious diseases reported yesterday: Scarlet fever at 2436 Twenty-eighth avenue south, also 1718 Ninth avenue south.

George H. Smith, who for many years was foreman of the press room at Harrison & Smith's printing house, has secured an interest in the thirst factory at 253 First avenue south.

On Nov. 5 and 6 a convention of the Swedish Lutheran Sunday schools of the Twin Cities and adjacent towns will be held at the St. John's English Lutheran church in this city.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday as follows: A. W. Chapman and Maud Shuck, K. R. Guthrie and Mary Murray, W. E. Kelly and Melissa Kelly, Gust Hellin and Rickey Norberg, Albert Hopkins and Minnie Harrington.

A post-mortem examination was held upon the remains of Jacob Kesler, an old resident of Minneapolis, who died suddenly Tuesday at 2423 Quincy street northeast. Drs. Spring and Nippert performed the autopsy. Valvular disease of the heart was the cause of his death.

The chamber of commerce will hold its annual meeting to-day, when Secretary Sturtevant will present his annual report. The treasurer's report will show a balance of $5,661.42, with $48,000 in the sinking fund, making the actual total in the treasury $53,666.42.

The fourth annual meeting of the Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions of Minnesota will be held at the First Presbyterian church, of Minneapolis, Friday, at 10 a. m. Mrs. James, president of the Woman's exchange committee of New York, is expected to be present.

Dairy Commissioner Ives has requested all Minnesota cheese manufactories to send to his department samples of June and July cheese for analysis. The desire of the commissioner is to ascertain how many of the manufacturers are keeping inside of the 40 per cent standard.

State Boiler Inspector Clark is in the city to remain until December. Under the new law all boilers except those of locomotives must be inspected biennially. With the exception of locomotive engineers, all engineers must pass an examination before the inspector and pay $1 to secure a license.

The senior medical class of the state university met this morning and elected the following officers: F. E. Franchire, president; C. H. Jones, vice president; D. F. O'Connor, secretary; A. M. Ridgway, treasurer; C. L. Ford, valedictorian; Andrew Soderlind, clinical manager; C. L. Ford, C. O. Wright, financial committee.

The McNair farm, on the west side of Cedar Lake, is being rapidly transferred into a residence park. A large force of workmen have been engaged in putting the farm in shape for several weeks past. There are 225 acres in the farm, 195 of which are to be opened up. About $50,000 will be spent in making the changes and the property will be ready for occupancy next spring.

F. L. Darrow & Co., carriage dealers, are reported by R. G. Dun & Co. to be trying to effect a settlement with their creditors for 60 cents on the dollar. This is being done to avoid an assignment. The assets of the concern are said to be: Stock on hand, $40,000; outstanding accounts, $10,000 to $15,000; building on leased land, $15,000, mortgaged for $10,000. Liabilities estimated at from $50,000 to $60,000. The embarrassment is due to the light trade of last winter, the firm being compelled to carry over a large stock. Mr. Darrow is now East trying to secure the assent of his creditors to a settlement.

LOCAL MENTION.

A Free Gift

Of a House and Lot worth $2,500 to some one of our customers. See our advertisement in this paper. Big Boston, Minneapolis.

The Single Tax League.

The Single Tax league held its weekly meeting at its rooms last evening.

J. C. Haynes read a paper explaining the theory of governmental control of railways as laid down in Hudson's "Railways and the Republic," in which it is held that the government should absolutely own all of the railways and farm out the business of transportation thereon to private individuals or companies subject to its control. This was followed by a lengthy discussion by various members of the league.

Indigestion

IS not only a distressing complaint, of itself, but, by causing the blood to become depraved and the system enfeebled, is the parent of innumerable maladies. That Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best cure for Indigestion, even when complicated with Liver Complaint, is proved by the following testimony from Mrs. Joseph Lake, of Brockway Centre, Mich.:—

"Liver complaint and indigestion made my life a burden and came near ending my existence. For more than four years I suffered untold agony, was reduced almost to a skeleton, and hardly had strength to drag myself about. All kinds of food distressed me, and only the most delicate could be digested at all. Within the time mentioned several physicians treated me without giving relief. Nothing that I took seemed to do any permanent good until I commenced the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which has produced wonderful results. Soon after commencing to take the Sarsaparilla I could see an improvement in my condition. My appetite began to return and with it came the ability to digest all the food taken, my strength improved each day, and after a few months of faithful attention to your directions, I found myself a well woman, able to attend to all household duties. The medicine has given me a new lease of life."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Price $1; six bottles, $5. Worth $5 a bottle.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND THE NEW OPERA.

Week of Oct. 7. No Saturday Evening Performance,

"A Midnight Bell"

GRAND THE NEW OPERA!

Three Nights, Commencing Monday, Oct. 14. Engagement of the Society Favorite and Emotional Actress, ROSE

COGHLAN!

"Jocelyn" and "Peg Woffington."

HARRIS'-:-THEATER!

WEEK OCTOBER 7, 1889.
Thursday and Saturday Matinees.

Grand and Imposing Production of the Greatest of all Spectacular Dramas,

JULES VERNE'S

Around the World in Eighty Days.

BIJOU OPERA HOUSE.

To-Night. Best Reserved seats 25, 35, 50 Cents. Gallery, 15c Never Higher.

A Great Success. EDWIN F. MAYO —IN— SILVER AGE! Next week, A Chip o' the Old Block.

Matinee Saturday. Best Reserved seats 25 and 25c. Gallery 10c Never Higher.

HARMONIA HALL

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 11.

CAMPANINI-WHITNEY

OPERA CONCERT COMPANY.

Prices—$1.50, $1.25 and $1. Reserved seats at Dyer's, Syndicate Block. Steinway Grand Piano from W. J. Dyer & Bros.

Don't Fail to See the JERUSALEM CYCLORAMA. Admission, 25c. Children, 10c. Lectures every hour Open daily from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays from 2 to 10 p. m.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

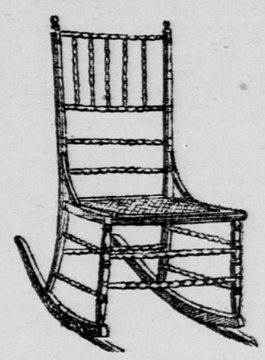
I do come with words
Medicinal as true.—Shakespeare.

Bradstreet, Thurber & Co.

Syndicate Block, - Minneapolis,

CLOSE OUT THESE

ROCKERS



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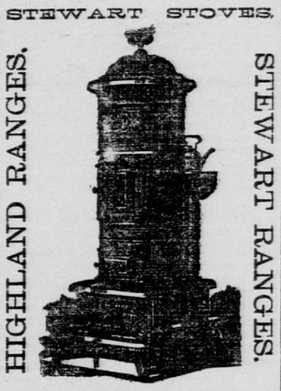

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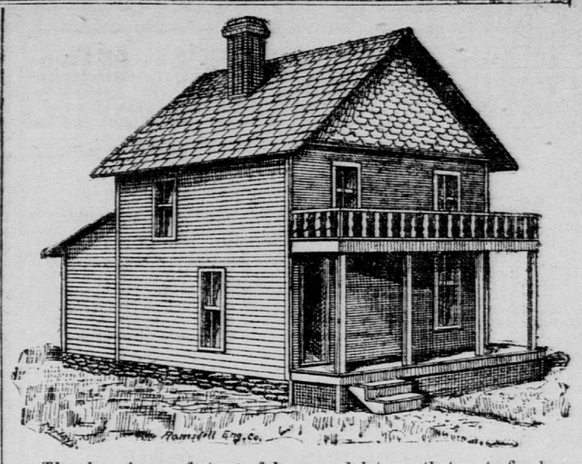

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