PASSED IN REVIEW.

Some one should stick a red pole in a convenient snow bank in memory of the fact that for once the prediction of Signal Officer Greely has been verified On Friday, when the weather was soft and the streets of St. Paul one great muck of slush and mud, he ordered up the cold wave signal and promised fall of the mercury for Sunday morning. Promptly it came, and though his minus 10° figure has not been reached, there is a probability that this morning may see it. There is nothing strange or unique in cold weather in January, but it is almost a novelty to see a weather bureau prediction verified to any degree of certainty, and Officer Greely is open to congratulations.

Strangers coming to St. Paul seldom fail to see the city hall, and to comment on its substantial character and hand-some interior finish. It is a building worthy of St. Paul. Then they pass along and see that ancient ark and relic of '49, the government building, and

the general comment is:
"How shabbily the general govern-ment treats St. Paul." Presently they pass up Wabasha, and their attention is directed to a squatty red structure of the vintage of '69, and

"A black parasol with two pink han-

The grand jury evidently had its eyes, and presumably its nose, with it when it visited the central police station. But the historian of the jury had not quite enough adjectives at his command when

The forthcoming census will not include the English sparrows in St. Paul, but the name of the pestiferous little man was wined and direct at the animal is legion. They headquarter about the old market house and in the eaves of the Wabsha row opposite the state house. On such a day as yesterday, when the snow has covered up their source of supplies, it is a matter of great interest to observe the methods of the flock in procuring rations and to listen to the din of squeaks and squalls with which they pursue the search.

Those warm-in-the collar gentlemen who were so eager to see every one con-nected with the Lake Johanna matter "sent over the road" must have felt a cold chill when they learned the grand jury had unanimously decided not to present the matter to court, It has been all along intimated that there was something mysterious connected with the identity of the body, and if so now is the time to bring it out.

settled up rapidly by a superior class of farmers, and is bound to come to the front as one of the best counties in Southwestern Minnesota."

Charles E. Davis, of Lake Crystal, dropped into St. Paul yesterday and is low domiciled at the Merchants'. Mr. Davis is the proprietor of a large general store in his town, and is recognized as one of the brightest business men in Blue Earth county. Mr. Davis is a member of the board of education of the

had in the whole city was Frank Lelelli, a live, young carpet man. Mr. Lenelli was in St. Paul yesterday, stopping at the Ryan. He is a magnificent-looking man, something over forty-five years of age, and impresses one at the first sight as a born leader of men. "I dropped politics some time ago." he said, in answer to a query of a Globe reporter, "and am now paying strict attention to business. I am a strong Democrat, however, and I want to say that I like the Globe immensely, and consider it the best newspaper in the Northwest."

Charged With Insubordination. Sergeant Shaw, of the regular army, arrived in St. Paul last evening from Wild, a soldier convicted of insubordination and sentenced to imprisonment in Fort Snelling. There being no way of reaching the fort last evening, the sergeant placed his man in the city lock-up for safe keeping, and will deliver him to the authorities at the fort this morning.

Ex-Gov. John P. St. John Of Kansas, will lecture on "Prohibition" at People's church Tuesday evening, Jan. 14. Admission, 10 cents.

SAINT PAUL. WANT ALL THE FACTS.

That Is the Public Desire With Regard to the State Fair.

There Is a Heavy Indebtedness, Now Where Did It Begin?

The Same Story of Profit Was Told of the Merriam Regime.

An Institution of Which the Public Is Entitled to

Know. It does not appear that there is any

ogent reason for disguising from the public the exact financial condition of he state agricultural society; but, on the contrary, there are the best of reasons why the public should be given every detail of the business of the society. It is a public society. It carries the digthen they say:
"Well, the state doesn't seem to treat nity of a state organization, directly un-St. Paul any better than Uncle Sam der the fostering care of the commondoes. Why doesn't Minnesota have a new state house?" annual appropriation from the public treasury. But, notwithstanding all this, A little passage in "Nadjy" hits only a | there is reason to believe that, if the exunderstand it. Louis de act truth is not withheld from the pub-Lange looks out at the river and remarks:

lic, the facts are presented in such a way as to partially conceal the truth "How beautiful the stream is. It is now high tide. This is not the first time I've struck high tide at St. Paul."

A few will remen.b-r that De Lange was the life and leauing man of "High Tide," the ill-fated creation of the lamented Z. Percy Weadon. It was no fault of Louis' that the farce failed to go as he is a whole snow in himself. go, as he is a whole snow in himself. and allow the public to draw their own conclusions as to the merits of the management for the past few years. It is well enough known that their friends have claimed that under the presidential direction of William R. Merriam and William M. Bushnell the fair association has shown a profit at the annual fairs. Two years ago, and down the line, it was claimed that Gov. Merriam he attempted to roast it. The subject was too much for him. It would be for nearly anybody. That relic of old-time St. Paul is all the disgrace the jury would convey. It should be wiped off the earth. short, it was generally accepted as a fact, Last fall the same statement was made from the same source as regards the administration of President Bushman was wined and dined at the Metropolitan hotel as a recognition of the fact. But it is now developed that the association is deeply in debt, and that this shortage occured under the administration of either Merriam or Bushnell, or both. The Bushnell administration accounts for a personal administration and administration and administration accounts for a personal administration and administration accounts for a personal administration and a personal administration accounts for a personal administration and a personal administration accounts for a personal administration and a perso

tion of the shortage by explaining that it paid an indebtedness of over \$7,000 incurred during the Merriam regime; and if this be true, the society was not then run at a profit, or even on a self-sustaining basis, as has been claimed. What the public wants is the exact truth, and it wants the truth in such hape as will either confirm the stories that are floating about the state press, or forever silence them. For instance, S. M. Owens, of the Farm, Stock and S. M. Owens, or the Farm, Stock and Home, says this in an interview:

"The report to be submitted to the next annual meeting will show that the deficiency for 1888 was \$5,279.02, and that the last official report of the secretary of the society came within \$9,165.42 of the truth. At the health had a 1880 the society was W. F. Dickenson, of Redwood Falls, was a Saintly City visitor yesterday. Mr. Dickenson is a prominent banker of Redwood Falls, and tike every other resident of that thriving little city, is inclined to boast of its beautiful location and great natural advantages. "Our farmers have been extremely fortunate in reaping abundant crops this past year," said Mr. Dickenson, "and business of all kinds has been helped greatly, of course, by this prosperity of the farmers. Redwood county is being the actual earnings of the fair \$38,089.05. The expenses for the year reach the enormous total of \$56,023.80. Therefore, while the apparent loss for the

nell administration accounts for a por-

the enormous total of \$56,023.80. Therefore, while the apparent loss for the year was \$12,752, the real loss to the society and the people was \$21.363.26. There was charged to the permanent improvements, however, \$5,010.93, but that only served to make wear and tear good; it added nothing to to former value of property.

"The aggravating feature of this unfortunate outcome lies in the fact that fortunate outcome lies in the fact that there were no natural or unavoidable reasons for it. It would be impossible to conceive of better weather for a fair than prevailed while the one under consideration was being held, and the preceding seeson, had been unweightered. member of the board of education of the village and takes a great interest in educational matters in general.

Business in general is reviving greatly in Minnesota—at least so says Frank Boyle, representative of the great New York carpet house of H. B. Claffin & Co., who has just been making a tour of Minnesota. Wisconsin and the Dakotas in the interests of his house. Although this is Mr. Boyle's first visit to the Northwest, he has sent in more orders than the limit, and expresses himself as greatly pleased with the country. "I found the Dakotas a little dull," said Mr. Boyle, "but business is all right in Minnesota."

In the days when the great "Boss" Tweed ruled the city of New York, one of the brightest young lieutenants he had in the whole city was Frank Lelelli, a live, young carpet man. Mr. Lenelli was in St. Paul yesterday, stopping at the Ryan. He is a magnificent-leoking man, something over forty-five years of age, and impresses one at the first sight as a born leader of men. "I dropped politics some time ago." he said, in an of the sideration was being held, and the proceeding season had been unusually productive of farm crops of all kinds; therefore, neither weather nor crop-failure can be held responsible.

"There was paud for premiums, Including plate, medals, etc., \$9,157,13; showing that it took about \$5 to pay a \$1 premium on a farm product, manifestly toom unch. Entrance fees to the race yielded \$2,889.50; but the stakes amounted to \$6,961.50, which may well raise reasonable doubts as to the gain in revenue from horse racing. It cost for advertising, bill posting, etc., \$9,310.29, while the receipts from sales of tickets, including grand stand tickets, were but \$30,210, showing that considerably less than 60,000 paying visitors were in attendance during the eight days of the fair, or say an average of 7,000 a day. In view of the fact that within a radius of ten mites of the grounds probably 500,000 people live, the conclusion is forced that the money devoted to advertising was not judiciously

did not warrant such an expenditure.
The military display, which, it is safe to say, did not influence the sale of \$10 say, did not influence the sale of sluworth of tickets, cost the society nearly \$4,000. Police service cost \$2,176.63, at least five times more than was necessary. The machinery derartment is said to have cost nearly \$4,000, besides 800 deadhead tickets, though not a dollar is a paid by it for premiums." President Bushnell has authorized the statement that the receipts for 1889 were \$47,862.14, and the expenses \$63,375.39, making the deficit \$15,513,25.

Taking these figures us a basis, it is figured that there was a profit for the year as follows:
Prior indebtedness paid.\$7,715 53

Earnings for 1889 \$2,199 56 Here comes the interesting fact: that the Pioneer Press, the organ of the presidential line, has this to say: The books of the society show that at the time President Bushnell was elected—Jan. S. 1889, a little over a month after the annual statement was made—there was no

coney on hand; and they also show that his dministration has paid out for indebtedess incurred prior to his election the sum f§7.715.53. They further show that during 1889 there was paid out on account of ermanent improvements and labor, before eferred to, the sum of \$9.997.28; these woitems aggregating between \$17,000 and 18,000.

two items aggregating between \$17,000 and \$18,000.

Yet the Pioneer Press always insisted there was no indebtedness carried over from the Merriam regime, and at that time refused to publish a communication from S. M. Owens showing there was an actual debt of \$7,715.73. Who is right about these matters? The public has the warrant to make the inquiry, and demands the facts, and the meeting of this week should so straighten up affairs as to leave no clouds and to relieve the certain doubt now in the public mind.

It is believed that Fred C. Pillsbury, of Minneapolis will be of Minneapolis, will be elected president, and that, in all probability, William A. Van Slyke, of this city, may be induced to accept the position of vice president.

SUNDAY MUSINGS.

I would like to say a few words to those children to whom Christmas and Santa Claus brought such bountiful re membrances. Away out in East St. Paul lives little eleven-year-old Bertha. She lost her mother when only five years old. Her father is an industrious years old. Her father is an industrious man, but has been sick and out of employment most of the past year. The little family have no neignbors close at hand, and but few acquaintances. When last Christmas came there was just money enough to buy food and wood; the poor father had nothing left or yet a present for his little gut. So wood; the poor father had nothing left to get a present for his little gif. So Bertha did not receive a single gift of any kind. Think of that, children? After the holidays the pitiful little story came out through her schoolmates. This came out through her schoolmates. This is an actual case; it lies at our door. There may be many others like it, and it is not the kind to attract notice from relief societies. Just because Christmas has passed away for another year is there any good reason why deeds of kindness should not go on? The poor are ever with us. I think that some of you little girls will be glad to speak to your wise, thoughtful mothers and see if something can't be done to make little. if something can't be done to make little, lonesome Bertha happy. A few warm things for herself and her father, a doll and other knickknacks dear to little girls would go a very long way. Then, perhaps, if you spoke to papa or uncle, some steady work might be found for this poor man, who is willing and anx-ious to support himself and little daugh-

How little it takes, after all, to make children happy. Sitting at my window one afternoon last week, I saw a big fur-coated man in a cutter draw reiu and wait for three little girls on small toboggans to "hitch behind." Then the gay cavalcade set off at a merry pace, and a happy crowd they were!
The children were happy, that goes
without saying; the big bind-hearted
man in the fur coat looked happy too;
while the observer, ensconced behind while the observer, ensconced behind the draperies of the boy window, felt a glow all over as if he had just been perorming a good action himself.

I don't put in all my time on Sunday coing to church, but often enjoy a deasant little walk with a congenial friend. It was in the course of one of these Sunday afternoon rambles that I espied a handsomely appointed sleigh, in which was seated a gentleman who may be regarded as entitled to the distinction of a sort of local Ward McAllister. This set me musing as to the practional type of cities like St. Paul being able tivility of cities like St. Paul being able to set up artificial social barriers, and to permanently maintain an exclusive circle of 400, or even 100. The McAllister ball established one fact, as has been already noted in another column of this paper, and that is, money is not the one and only standard of social rank in New York. Can as much be said of St. Paul? I once heard a member of this city's bon-ton lay down the axiom that in England a gentleman is known as one who does not work for his that in England a gentleman is known as one who does not work for his living (thus admitting tramps and confidence men to the sacred class); while in this country, he said, the line was drawn at retail trade. Shade of Beau Brummel! Will each candidate for enrolment in the mystic four hundred of this and every commercial city in of this and every commercial city in the land be compelled to make affidayit, supported by credible testimony, to the effect that his lily-white, blue-veined, gently-tapering digital extremities have never been stained and polluted by contact with the humble one-gallon kerosene can or the modest molasses jug! So a man can sell carloads of bacon and he only deals with the trade, continue to be a "gentleman." But let him dispose of a single collar, or a hymn book, or a watch and chain, or even a pearl necklace, and oh, horrors! he must never dream of passing behind the silken screen which hides the untitled nobs from the vulgar gaze. It is consilken screen which hides the untitled nobs from the vulgar gaze. It is very sad; but, after all, there may be hope for the poor retailer, and he may manage to drag out a tolerably happy existence, even while debarred from the cultured society of portly jobbers and "hullsale" dealers.

The writer of these notes has never aspired to the role of guide, philosopher and friend. He does not particularly invite correspondence; but as two letters out of several received seem to call for brief answers, here goes to dispose of them in a bunch.

Ellsmore: Christianity is not responsible and should not be blamed for the hypocrisies and meannesses of some of those who profess to be governed by its principles. There have been Chadbands and Pecksniffs in every age; but it should be remembered that the most withering depunciations were hurled against that despicable class by the founder of Christianity Himself. Suppose you just read your New Testament; do all the good you can; and don't get discouraged if you sometimes come across a church member, or maybe a minister, who is ungrateful.

a minister, who is ungrateful a minister, who is ungrateful.
Veronica: Any man writing a letter, alluding to a lady in coarse terms, could scarcely be considered a gentleman. After all, the natural disposition of a man has more to do with the matter than is more by the managed. ter than is usually supposed. If one does not start out with honorable instincts, it is extremely doubtful whether any amount of subsequent religious association will implant them in the character. acter. You perhaps remember Edwin Arnold's lines:

Raise an evil soul to honor, and His evil bents remain; Bind a cur's tail ne'er so straightly, Yet it curleth up again.

How, in sooth, should Trust and Honor change the evil nature's root? Though one watered them with nectar, Poison-trees bear deadly fruit.

No Variety in Life. First Tramp-Times are hard, ain't they, Nibs? Second Tramp-Well, they are, old pard. Fer de last two weeks I've had nothing but turkey bones; everything

First Tramp-Same case, old man. E. W. Richardson and wife and W. M. Wadsworth, of New York, are Ryan guests.

THE FATHERWASLATE through Northern Iowa and Southwest-

And Lord Ullin Failed to Catch His Daughter and Her Lover.

hearts Who Had Fled From Chicago.

Windsor as Man and

couple awaited him than Mrs.
McLeod embraced him, and breaking into tears implored his forgiveness. The young husband stood
near with arms folded, evidentry await-

has large real estate and banking in-terests. Mr. McLeod is said to be a nephew of President John McLeod, of the New Albany & Eastern railway, with headquarters at Louisville. The bride is a particularly handsome young lady of a Southern type of beauty, and the husband is a magnificent specimen of physical manhood,

family,

A SUDDEN DEPARTURE was kept up between Louisville, whither the young gallant had returned, and Lexington. About six weeks ago Miss Damar was escorted by one of her brothers to Chicago, where he left her with relatives and proceeded to New York on business Soon afterwards young McLeod was in the city too, and his visits to the Michigan avenue mansion were frequent. The decision to elope was only reached early last week, but was, when decided on, decision to elope was only reached early last week, but was, when decided on, quickly carried out. A hastily selected trousseau was got together, with the assistance of the sympathetic aunt, and she acted as chaperone for the bride to Milwaukee, where the ceremony was performed by Rev. James T. Lisle, an old friend of the groom. It is understood that Mr. McLeod is shortly to take a position of some importance in connection with the Penascola & Perdido railway, and will reside at Penascola. do railway, and will reside at Penascola

Wires Reported All Right, and Railroads Have Little Trouble. "It isn't an old-fashioned blizzard," aid an old settler late last evening in speaking of the storm which had prevailed all day, "but it's the next thing to it, and really makes one think of winter and lots of snow."

The storm which swooped down upon St. Paul yesterday, Insting all day and nearly all night, was quite general over the southern, central and eastern portions of the state, reaching as far south as St. Louis and Memphis. The local authorities of both the Western Union and North American telegraph lines at an early hour this morning reported that all their lines in the immediate vicinity of St. Paul and Minnesota in general were in good working order.

Among the railroads a vast difference

A Pair of Eloping Sweet-

The Father Finds Them at the Wife.

The Bride Refuses to Desert. and the Pair Left for Winnipeg.

Among the guests at the Windsor vesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Duncar McLeod. The register showed that the couple were from Kentucky, though from what particular corner of that state they halled was not at first apparent. Later in the day there arrived a gray-haired gentleman, who wrote his name as Carter W. Damar, of Lexington, Ky. Mr. Damar glanced over the register, and reaching the sig nature of Mr. McLeod asked if that gentleman was still staying at the hotel. Being answered in the affirmative, the new arrival sent up his card, and was informed that Mr. McLeod would see him. No sooner did Mr. Damar enter the apartment in which the

near with arms folded, evidentty awaiting developments:
Inquiries by a GLOBE reporter led to
the discovery that Mr. and Mrs. MeLeod were married on Friday evening
in Milwaukee, having eloped from Chicago, where Mrs. Turgreman, of Michigan avenue. Carter W. Damar, the
bride's father, is a prominent and
wealthy citizen of Lexington, where has large real estate and banking in-

in fact. The object of Mr. Damar's visit was, as far as can be cathered, to to induce Mrs. McLeod to forsake her husband and return to Kentucky with him. He was evidently unsuccessful in hie was evidently unsuccessful. him. He was evidently unsuccessful in Iris mission, as he left for Chicago or in his mission, as he left for Chicago on the evening train, while the young people continued their trip to the North, being en route to visit friends of Mr. McLeod's at Peterborough, Canada The young husband, when seen yesterday afternoon, was in a communicative mood, and gave the outline of a semewhat romantic courtship which ended in marriage. He just met Miss Nina Damar two years ago in Washington, there being mutual admiration, unexpressed, however, at that time. The next winter was spent by the Damar next winter was spent by the Damar family in Paris, where McLeod also re-paired as soon as 'the fact of his idol's whereabouts was established to his sat-isfaction. The young man's references were unexceptional, his manner charming, and his passion for the fair Kentuckian but too evident to that lady's papa, who was powerless to prevent their meeting. As a last resort the head of the house of Damar determined to leave the either meeting the device his desertion. leave the city, and despite his daughter's protests, to which were added those of the other members of the

A SUDDEN DEPARTURE
was taken for Lexington. Love laughed
lightly at these efforts to elude him,
however, and a lively correspondence
was kept up between Louisville, whith-

THE LOCAL BLIZZARD.

The storm which swooped down upon

Among the railroads a vast difference in the effects of the storm is found. The Manitoba, Northern Pacific and the Northern Wisconsin division of the Omaha, all report little drifting, and all trains on time. Indeed, the Northern Pacific stated that the storm extended but little west of Brainerd, and that the Pacific express, which left St. Paul at 5 o'clock, was on time at a point considerably west-of Brainerd.

The Sioux City or Southern division of the Omaha is suffering from the usual drifts and is apt to be clogged up for a day or two. The train which left Sioux City last evening was three hours

Sioux City-last-evening was three hours behind between the starting point and Worthington, with the worse cuts between Worthington and Mankato. The River division of the Milwaukee was not affected; but the lowa & Minnesota and Hastings & Legiora divisions are both health of the Dakota divisions are both badly drifted. The Minneapolis & St. Louis and the Kansas City, too, are somewhat covered up, the former mather worse than the latter. The worst drifting, however, appears to be on those lines running

AT THE THEATERS.

NEWS IN A NUTSBELL.

There are just five McGintys in St. Paul-on: Bridget, two Johns and two Michaels. With them the joke becomes somewhat per-

Hugh G. Deroche, the Boston lecturer on

piritualism, will be in St. Paul on the 15th,

and will deliver a series of lectures on the

The new proprietors of the cyclorama have

nights, seem to draw better than Sunday night churches in St. Paul. Such is the per-

A close observer has discovered another

A number of St. Paul young ladies are or-

Pat McNulty, heavyweight champion of

A small child of Carl Grossman, of Rice street, strayed from home yesterday and was found at 5 o'clock in West St. Paul, having waudered the entire distance. The child was thinly clad, and almost frozen

A recent oil painting by the same artist

whose canvases of Fort Snelling and Mah-tomedi received favorable notice is entitled "A Mountain Gorge." The scene is just what it represents, and the execution is on a

par with that of the previous productions of

Col. Barr, in reply to a question as to the

probable date at which the electric cars would start in St. Paul, said that the inten-

tion was to bave the cars in operation before the close of the present month. No difficulty

is anticipated in the working of the line, the results in Minneapolis having been emi-neutly satisfactory. Residents of the Fifth ward complain that

hey have been victimized by a picture agent laiming to represent a Chicago firm. The ellow takes orders for enlarged pictures,

collects and hands a receipt for 50 cents.

None of the paintings ordered have materialized, and the names of those who have been victimized is legion.

Ten to One He Calls Them Pants.

time is expected.

sity of mankind.

A. J. Fitzer was yesterday elected presi-

Bolossy Kiralfy's latest triumph, "The Water Queen," with be the attraction at the Newmarket this week. The play is of the spectacular order, and has been of Worship. wonderfully successful in the East. It

is strongly supported by a cast of first-class actors and actresses, and is bound to make a win.

""Capt. Swift" will be the card at the Harris this week, and a first-rate attraction he will prove. The play had a phenomenal run in London, where it was played 300 successive nights to erowded houses. Arthur H. Forrest takes the leading role in an admirable manner, and; the Harris will bill standing room only every night this week.

Bill Nye and James Whitcomb Biley will give an entertainment at the People's church on Jan. 21, this being the sixth of the star course readings, The lecturers are both too well known to need any sort of introduction, and large houses are sure to welcome them.

A realization of Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" will be the attraction at the Mnseu m this week. A submarine boat, fashioned after the one described by the author named will, be shown in addition to other great attractions.

Lottie Swain's Female Minstrels will make the bill at the Olympic this week. The company is composed of first-rate people, and a pleasing performance is promised. The programme will conclude each evening with "The Sculptor's Dream." to make a win.
"Capt. Swift" will be the card at the St. Paul's List of Churches.

The Dedicatory Sermon Contains Some Very Good Advice.

'Use Your Edifice for Devotional Purposes Solely."

dent of the recently-organized Fifth Ward Citizens' union by a unanimous vote. As far as heard from the storm did not interfere with the court house clock. It struck just 1,116 notes on the bells yesterday, as reduced prices to one half, and as a result of the change the attendance daily has in-creased two fold. A bal msque will be given early in February by the St. Paul Friend's society. Five hundred invitations will be issued and a big and artistic, erected at a cost of \$3,200. On the interior it is elegantly furnished, and on this occasion was beautifully decorated with festoons and mottoes of

evergreen.

twelve corners in St. Paul, and several have located nine corner openings. The diagrams sent in will appear in due time. The Sixth ward contingent, which op-posed the construction of a high bridge at Broadway and 3tate street, is elated at the prespect of proceedings to enjoin.

The Albert Lea office has had its share of the grip, and a little to spare. Ed Whitaker has just recovered from a severe attack, and now Jim Whitaker is fighting the fiend. Fred F. Malloy, an employ of the Northern Pacific, slipped from a freight car in the yards here yesterday and dislocated hisankie He was removed to his home on Iglehart ganizing an operatic club, the intention being to give semi-monthly parlor plays. Only selections from the various operas will be attempted. One of the cable cars while ascending the Selby avenue grade yesterday afternoon slipped and started down the hill. The brakes were at once applied and no accident The West Side Citizens' union meeting of this week will be one of special import, and a full attendance is requested. Matters of great moment to the people of the Sixth Miss Carrie Duber, the crack rifle shot who captivated the Londouers while traveling with Buffalo Bill's Wild West, is now married to a car conductor, and resides on Second avenue south, Minneapolis. A cutter, containing Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, of the West side, enpsized yesterday on the Wabasha street bridge, throwing the male occupant violently against the fromwork of the bridge. His injuries were slight. The West Side Dramatic club has a play in rehearsal for presentation in a few weeks. The work of this organization has improved an auditorium simply, and saying that only a stage and a drop curtain were lacking to make it an opera house.

He earnestly admonished the members to allow their church to be occupied for my Minnesota heavyweight, bar Pat Killen.

NONE BUT DEVOTIONAL PURPOSES,

les. In conclusion, he said "these walls typi fy the strength of your Christian character, this spire which crowns the whole speaks of your aspiration toward heaven. May the spirit of God abide here as in the temple of Bethel, the synagogue at Capernaum and the upper room at Jerusalem."

After Mr. ;Edwards concluded, H. A. Brewster, president of the board of trustees, gave a financial report of the condition of the church, and subscriptions were received for diminishing the indebtedness of the church, which is about \$4,000. After an anthem by the choir, a prayer of dedication was offered by Dr. Thomas A. McCurdy, president of the college, and the services were closed with the dedication hymn composed by Prof. F. B. Pearson, of Macalester, for the occasion.

TO HEAR DR. TIFFANY.

at Oxford Church. Dr. Tiffany, of the Hennepin Avenue M. E. church, Minneapolis, yesterday

The Macalester Presbyterians Dedicate a New House

A Neat Structure Added to

Yesterday afternoon the Presbyterians of Macalester Park solemnized the dedieation ceremonies of their new chapel on Summit avenue. The church organization was perfected early in 1887, and a year ago the lot upon which the present building stands was purchased at a cost of \$4,500. Last July the board of trustees was authorized to erect a house of worship. Ground was broken for the new building on September 26, 1888, and it was completed on the 16th of December. The architect, C. A. Wallingford, gave his services gratuitously, and the plan and workmanship of the structure are models of beauty and convenience. The board of trustees consists of H. A. Brewster, E. A. Holdridge, F. B. Pierson, Rev. C. C. Herriott, M. Gordon Craig and G. A. Hunt. The elders of the church are Curtiss M. Churenill, H. A. Brewster, Cheeles The elders of the church are Curtiss M. Churcnill, H. A. Brewster, Charles Forbes, M. D., Thomas H. Dick m, P. T. Jackson, clerk. Dr. William R. Kirkwood is the minister in charge, the pulpit in his absence being filled by Rev. E. D. Neilland and Rev. C. C. Herriott. The Presbyterian services have heretofore been held in the college chapel, but this was found too small to accommodate the increasing membership, and the financial condition was such that a new building tion was such that a new building could be paid for in part, and the pres-ent structure was accordingly begun. It is a commodius edifice, yet modest

THE AFTERNOON SERVICES were opened by the Doxology, sung by choir and congregation. This was fol-lowed by an eloquent invocation by Rev. M. D. Edwards, of Dayton Avenue church, St. Paul. After an anthem by the choir and reading from the Script-ures, Rev. M. D. Edwards delivered the dedicatory sermon, full of encourage-ment and admonition to the members, spoken kindly, forcibly and earnestly, taking his text from the second verse from the Eighty-first Psalm, "How amiable are Thytabernacles." He began his discourse by picturing the sor-row of the Jews at their destroyed temple and the hope existing even among the present generation of Jewish people that it would be reconstructed. He said: "Around the temple always clustered the most pleasant associa-tions. It was the hope of their life, the joy of their hearts; it represented the glory of their nearts; it represented the glory of the past, the inspiration of the present, and the hope of the future. It stood as the embodiment of all that was sacred to them, the repository of their faith, the voice of the oracle of God. The same love and reverence for the house of God is manifest throughout the Old Testment. It was loved not for house of God is manifest throughout the Old Testament. It was loved not for its richness or magnificence, but because God dwelt therein. Every sanctuary sincerely dedicated to Almighty God becomes, I believe, the abode of God; it is God's house not by right of ownership, but by right of occupancy. Church architecture and surroundings should harmonize with its sacred uses. Hotels, business houses and manufactories should conform to the purposes Hotels, business houses and manufactories should conform to the purposes for which they were constructed, and this is especially true in the case of a sanctuary." The speaker distinguished between the real church and the church where the idea of home was lacking and where there was nothing to suggest the presence of Jehovah, calling the latter

and protested against the use of the church for secular purposes of whatever character, saying: "It is God's bouse, and we have no right to use it in the interest of the world. If you suffer this sanctuary to be used for secular fer this sanctuary to be used for secular purposes, as you come here to worship secular memories will crowd, out of your mind sacred thoughts, and this is the struggle of life—to keep the world on its own territory," In speaking of the value of the home element in the church he said: "In the world we must be diplomatic; it is a sphere of tension and activity. Here we unburden our hearis for a season, we need not stem the stream here, we cannot and renew our strength." Of church music," the speaker said, "it should be such as to please God and not the critics. In conclusion, he said "these walls typify the strength of your Christian

A Large Congregation Turns Out

Things are very much mixed in this accepted an invitation to preach at the Oxford M. E. church, St. Paul. Desworld. The young man who wears rousers that would be just the thing to blay checkers upon seldom has brains pite the storm a large congregation enough to play a game of checkers turned out to hear him. He took his text from the Second Cor. ii., 4-5. In opening he spoke of the conflicts and conquests of life, its many warfares and of the necessity of watchfulness and painstaking consecration of our lives to overcome these trials and difficulties. Life is known by its defeats and victories as is illustrated in the conquest of life over na-Providence and the Dressmaker. Aunt Keziah-Well, Kitty, so you're to be married.

Kitty—Yes, aunt, Providence permitting; but wouldn't it be awful if that dress shouldn't come?"

ONE MORE CHURCH. ture, subjecting the beasts of the field, in the mapping out charts of the ocean, in the use of fire for travel, and lightning for thought and illumination. And this limited and partial dominion teaches the lesson of life in its battle with view.

The text teaches us of a fiercer battle with the flesh and the devil, but holds out to us a promise of victory, and we ought not to be deterred by any difficul-

ought not to be deterred by any difficulties or seeming lack of success. The foes of our lives are as a stronghold in which the powers of evil hold triumphant sway. No force that man can exert, unaided, will rid himself of the power of evil. It is a tyrant of his country, a child of night, an image of darkness, educated in gloom. Its power is universal. It was so even in the palmiest days of civilization, and is to-day with reference to the world at large. From the text we learn that the forces with which we oppose evil are not carnal. Whatever appeals to our outward beholding as a basis of confidence in moral results is in the sense of the text carnal. Miracle-working is carnal in the sense that it was an appeal to the outward sense and which were not expected to continue, wearing themselves out by repetition.

The powers of our government may not be legitimately sought for aid in the diffusion of Christianity for the reason that no outward or carnal force can change a man's belief or alter His opinions. The might of these forces lays in fact that they are God's instruments.

jons. The might of these forces lays in fact that they are God's instruments, and even as the laws of nature are His instruments, so is spiritual life His instrument. They control the wind and fashion the thought, and before them all things are to give you. Thought in all things are to give way. Thought i philosophy, poetry or religion, is the ruler of men, the weapon of Chris These will bring the force of evil int captivity. We may not know by what meth ds. We know that the rays of the sun are the occasion of all vegetable life, but we do not know how, after passing through infinite space, it reaches the earth and transmits its energy to the earth and transmits its energy to all manner of plant life; but we do know the greenness of spring, the glory of summer and the beauty of autumn. We may not know the workings of God's heart, but we do know that He influences men's hearts and minds, and while we do not doubt his agency we must remember that should we frame our desires in speech, we could not find words to reach His power, and if our wants are beyond the power of expression, His power to do is much beyond our soaring.

We are encouraged by past successes and we have men and women living

and we have men and women living amongst us who have seen the fires o suttees burning in India, heard the shricks of the victims of the festivals The smoke of devil-worshipers now holonger rises there, but instead spires o churches. No longer in Africa, the Dark Continent, is heard the clang of the slave gang. Chunderson said of India, "God rules here." Let us hope that ere long the crescent may pale before the cross and Christ be placed in possession of the heathen and all parts

A PLEASANT SUNDAY

Passed by the Father Mathew Society at Cretin Hall. The Father Mathew society held what might be called a "great" meeting at Cretin hall yesterday afternoon. There were choice musical selections fusion, and several fine addresses fusion, and several fine addresses. Charles P. Murphy gave a very creditable bass solo, which was followed by a cornet solo by E. P. Smith. A vocal duet, "All's Well." by Messrs. Keating and Murphy, was encored, and a like fate befell C. F. Morrow in his solo, "The Old Sexton." A. L. Morris, of Stillwater, recited "The Old Man at School" very nicely. J. W. McCallon gave a comic recitation entitled the "Ills of Life."

titled the "Ills of Life."

Messrs. Morrow and Kearney then sang a duet, which was followed by a piano solo by Nick Murphy. C. P. Murphy rendered a bass solo, and a song by Nick Murphy and "Doherty, the Tailor," by M. M. Keating, completed the musical and recitational parts of the programme. J. F. Maguire, of the Crusaders, delivered an address that was both interesting and able as a temwas both interesting and able as a tem

ST. PAUL PERSONALS.

B. Heineman, of Wausau, is at the Ryan. E. F. Pierce, of Omaha, is a Ryan guest. R. B. Briggs, of Montana, is at the Ryan. Frank Boyle, of New York, is a Ryan W. H. Pratt, of St. Louis, is a Windson

C, E. Davis, of Lake Crystai, is stopping at

Mr. and Mrs. McLeod, of Kentucky, are Windsor guests. Samuel Johnson and wife, of Stillwater, are L. Freeman, of Grand Forks, is stopping at the Merchants'. A. K. Barbour, a prominent attorney of leiena, is a Ryan guest. Miss Helen Sedgwick, of the Kiralfy com-pany, is a guest at the Metropolitan.

ROGERS' ROYAL

GEN-ERAL DEBILITY, NEURAL-GIA, SLEEPLESSNESS, HEAD-ACHE, EXHAUSTION, &c.

It GIVES NEW LIFE and Strength when he body is tired and weak from overwork. Sold by all druggists, Price, \$1.00. Prepared only by ROGERS' ROYAL REM-EDIES CO., 41 Essex St., Boston, Mass.

Acid in the Blood

Accumulating in the joints, is believed to be the cause of rheumatism, from which so many suffer at this season. Hood's Sarsa-parilla has had wonderful success in curing this complaint. It neutralizes the acidity of the blood and restores the vital fluid to

healthy condition. If you suffer from rheu-matism, try Hood's Sarsaparilla, "I have been suffering from an acute at-tack of rheumatism induced by a severe sprain of a once dislocated ankle joint, which caused great swelling and intense pain. But one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla restored

tism two years and Hood's Sarsaparilla helped him more than anything else. I am always glad to tell what Hood's Sarsaparilla ne." Mrs. F. Atkinson, Salem, Ind.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all draggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass, 100 Doses One Dollar

A Prominent Regular Physician Of New York city gives the following direc-

FOR PREVENTING AND CURING INFLUENZA or "LA GRIPPE" "Evaporate morning and evening a few ablespoonfuls of

POND'S EXTRACT.

And inhole the vapor. Pour the POND'S EX'I RACT into a tin cup, which hold over the fames of a lamp; held the nose over the cup that the vapor may be inhaled. By this treatment the membrane of the nose

POND'S EXTRACT Only. It may be unsafe to use any other arti-cle in this way.

Have Pond's Extract in Readiness Made only by Pond's Extract Co.,

NEW YORK AND LONDON.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC cured me of malignant Blood Poison after I had been treated in vain with old so-called remedies of Mercury and Poissh. S. S. S. not only cured the Blood Poison, but relieved the Rheumatism which was caused by the poisonous minerals.

GEO. BOVLLL, 2422 3d Avenue, N. Y. Scrofula developed on twy daughter. Scrofula developed on my daughter—swelling and lumps on her neck. We gave her Switz's Specific, and the result was wonderful and the eure prompt. S. A. DEARMOND, Cleveland, Tenn. S. A. DEARMOND, Cleveland, Tenn.
SWIFT'S SPECIFIC is entirely a vegetable remedy, and is the only medicine which permanently cures Scrofula, Blood Humors, Cancer and Contagious Blood Poison. Send for books on Blood and Skin Diseases, unalled feep.



"I will not take any other Dressing. Wolff's ACME Blacking

Ladies, do Likewise! WOLLF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia.

the new year. Do it in renewing your mortgage loans, or in making new ones, by securing through us, without extra charge therefor, the privilege of paying the whole, or any part thereof, on any interest

6 Per Cent

On Improved Property.

What is the use of tying up your property for three or five years when we will make you a loan payable, practically, when you

Drake Block, St. Paul.

N. LEHNEN, Ph. D., Analytica ist; Office and Lao. No. 366 Jackson street, St. Paul. Minn. Personal attention given to all kinds of Assaying, Analytical Charles and Charles and Charles and Partial Research

Saturday's (January, 11th) Extra Souvenir Supplement to

THE NEW YORK LEDGER

CONTAINS J. G. Whittier's latest poem, With Illustrations by Howard Pyle, Engraved by Henry Wolf R. G. Tietze and E. A. Clement.

FOR SALE BY ALL NEWSDEALERS.

For Table of Other Contents See advertisement under New Publications in this Paper to-day.

A COPY.

PRICE, ONLY