SAINT PAUL.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Some of the anti-Merriam men in St. Paul have a torrid sensation in the neighborhood of the collar, whenever they think of the date of the coming county convention—June 13. The state convention is not until July 24, and yet the county convention is June 13. It is very easy to discern the fine Romanesque manipulation of Stanford Newel and other bosom friends of the governor in this. Ramsey will hold her convention long before any other important county, and, in the language of the orator, "all eyes will be upon her. "Two years ago his own county went back on Gov. Merriam. This year his friends think they have, in racing parlance, "a lead pipe cinch" on Ramsey, and they are anxious to have it heralded all over the state, for the purpose of influencing the doubtful ones that Merriam is gaining ground. They want it trumpeted all over the state: "Gee whiz! just see how Merriam's piling up. He actually got the delegation from his own county."

If one could look into the books of Secretary Hutchins, of the Humane society, he would learn something of the work that is being done in rescuing little children from cruel parents or guardians. Of late there seems to have been an epidemic of child beating. Mr. Hutchins has taken efficient means to put a stop to this vicious practice. The Society for Prevention of Cruelty has taken steps to canvass the residence portion of the city for the purpose of enlisting the mothers of St. Paul in their good work. There is no doubt its representative will meet with a kindly welcome from all who wish its good work to go on.

M. J. Bell says that his observation teaches him that there is a gradual stiffening in prices of real estate in St. Paul. The transfers that are made are at good substantial prices. He also says that along the new electric line and other places in the suburban parts of the city, there are numerous offers made to purchase real estate at good prices, and in many instances the offers are rejected. He thinks the tendency of real estate in the city is toward better prices.

Assistant County Attorney Munn is pleased at the conviction of Moore on the charge of forging directory orders. He says that it appears that about 200 orders were forged in different parts of the country. Moore has already served a term in the penitentiary in this state upon a conviction of forgery. He was a lawyer by profession at one time, and is considered a slick operator in his line.

G. A. Henry Jr., with more or less vehemence and considerably more righteous indignation, denies the charge that he was concerned in spiriting away the Bartholomew stock of drugs, as certain indiscreet newspapers have published. He says he was offered money by the very man who accuses him to do the work, and was so accused because he refused.

Mr. Stahl, of the Ninth ward, who was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Republican county committee, says he is not in the vacancy business, nor in politics, either. He declines the proffered honor, and says party politics have no charms for him.

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

What has become of Col. Kiefer, Capt. Burger and Darius Reese?

Why E. E. McDonald resigned the chairmanship of the Republican county committee and still retained his membership in that body?

The little "understanding" that exists between Ig Donnelly and W. R. Merriam?

Why some people should seek to close saloons on Sunday, debarring the poor man from his glass of beer, and ignore the big wine cellars of the well-to-do?

How long W. H. Dixon, of the Milwaukee, is going to sport that goatee?

In what manner Secretary of State Mattson is transacting public business with Gov. Merriam?

The date when the Great Northern railway will have two officials to one employe?

Where Charlie Dixon, of the Wisconsin, got that smile?

The number of old maids in the city who have correctly given their ages to the census enumerator?

Whose head is to fall at the meeting of the board of education Tuesday evening?

Why people will crowd to see a cheap, poor entertainment and ignore a first-class one when the charge is 50 cents or $1?

What the editor of the Dispatch thinks of "O. O. Cullen, president of the city council?"

The amount of law represented by the forty-one graduates of the university law school?

The object of the caucus at Albert Scheffer's residence Friday evening?

What is to be the outcome of the Canfield-Ireland trouble?

How many people may be expected at the educational convention? Is it not a fact that only 7,000 attended last year's convention at Nashville, Tenn?

Mystery of the Musee.

The latest Parisian novelty is Astarte, a charming and pretty woman, to all appearances, but in reality a veritable necromancer, who turns the whole world topsy-turvy. She walks on air, and moves about in a wonderful aerial dance totally defying the laws of gravitation. The secret of her strange power is a mystery of the strange occult phenomena, which wiseacres all attribute to some trick, but which no one is able to explain. This pretty, puzzling woman, with her wonderful gymnastics in midair, comes from Paris—she is, in fact, the latest Parisian sensation, Astarte, the woman who walks head downwards in the air. Two bright little theaters, with the latest comic ballad singers, and the latest Parisian novelties make up the remainder of the show.

Good Templar Doings.

The Grand Lodge of Minnesota, I. O. G. T., will be in session at Minneapolis Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. On Friday the Twin City lodges will give the delegates a basket picnic to Mahtomedi, on White Bear lake.

Farrington lodge held an interesting meeting last Friday night.

St. Paul lodge will give an entertainment in the near future for the Nebraska fund.

Where to Live.

The Astoria, opposite the postoffice, is perfect in appointment and management. Strictly European. The well-known hotel man, B. F. Ferriss, for many years proprietor of the Sherman house, is now proprietor of the Astoria.

See auction sale of thirty head of first-class sound horses by T. K. Norton.

National Christian Endeavor Convention at St. Louis.

The Christian Endeavor Societies of St. Paul and Minneapolis have arranged to attend the Ninth National convention at St. Louis, June 12-15, via the splendid "Burlington" line. The finest special accommodations have been secured, and it will be a large and delightful party. The date of departure is Wednesday, June 11. Take a vacation, a ride of three hundred and fifty miles through the finest river scenery in the country, and enjoy the grand meetings. Don't delay in securing accommodations, but apply at once to H. A. Kimports, care Y. M. C. A., Minneapolis, or J. E. Thwing, "The Aberdeen." St. Paul, for sleeping car reservations. Railroad fare, $15.85 for the round trip. Don't miss the opportunity for a pleasant trip and a great occasion.

TRIBUTE TO A TUTOR.

A Granite Obelisk, in Memory of the Late Superintendent Taylor,

Fittingly Dedicated by Impressive Services at Oakland Cemetery.

Touching Tributes to the Departed by Those Who Knew Him Best.

An Affecting Scene at the Grave at the Close of the Ceremony.

The ceremony of dedicating the monument to the memory of the late Prof. S. G. Taylor, at Oakland cemetery yesterday afternoon, was an impressive one, and fully three hundred teachers and pupils from the schools all over the city were present to do honor to the occasion. The monument is a handsome granite obelisk bearing on three of its surfaces the respective inscriptions "The Best Repository of the Virtues of the Dead is in the Memory of the living." "At the silvery gate He stands, with shining smile and outstretched hands." On the side facing the roadway the name S. G. Taylor, with the date of his death. The proceedings were opened with a few words explanatory of the occasion by Prof. Gilbert.

It was a common opinion, he said, that mankind was selfish. This, however, was a gathering which had assembled to do honor to the noble man whose body lay beneath the sod. To a man who was during his whole life the friend of mankind at large, and of those who had now come together for the purpose of honoring his memory in particular.

Following this introduction prayer was offered by Supt. Franklyn, of the American Bethel association, of Chicago, and a hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was sung by a chorus of high school scholars. Then came a few remarks relative to his acquaintance with Prof. Taylor by Gen. George C. Smith, principal of the Madison school. He said:

"In connection with the dedication of this monument to the memory of our late lamented superintendent, I feel that no more fitting occasion could present on which for me to express the sense of utter bereavement I feel at his loss. Twenty years ago when I first knew him, Mr. Taylor was principal of the old Adams school, which stood upon the site of the present high school building. He did his work there as grandly well as he subsequently did everything which came in the line of his duty to God or mankind. It was in those days which began between us the friendship which lasted until the day of his death. He was one of the grandest and most noble men I ever met, a Christian and a gentleman. As such I commend him to the God whom he served with all the earnestness of his earnest nature."

The address by Col. J. Ham Davidson was a fitting and graceful tribute to the memory of him whose loss placed the entire city in mourning. It was as follows:

COL. DAVIDSON'S ADDRESS.

Friends and Fellow Citizens, Teachers and Pupils of the Public Schools: We have gathered in this beautiful resting place of the dead, not to commemorate the deeds of a fallen warrior, but to honor the memory of a peaceful citizen, one whose whole life was full of love, and of all those sweet charities which enobles our race and makes men and women wiser, better and happier. He is one who made the world better by having lived in it. Now that his career has closed, and "finis" has been written at the end of the volume of his life, we can review it with the absolute certainty that naught can mar its beauty or dim the stainless luster of its purity. Death sets seal to the record, and it remains unchangeable—eternal. Within this cemetery, quiet resting place of the dead, lie buried many men of mark and influence — men who have been in their time leaders in finances, in trade in statesmanship, in literature—many men of learning, of eloquence, of power, but none who were more useful and helpful in their lives to others than he whose memory we honor to-day. Samuel Sargent Taylor was born of bluest blue blood of the Puritans. His ancestors came over in the Mayflower, and he was born amid the rugged granite boulders of New Hampshire at Danbury, March 8, 1835. New Hampshire (and New England as a whole) has been the home and birthplace of many of the manliest men of the present century. It seems almost as though there was something in the mountains and rugged rocks and pure air of old New England which communicated its characteristics to people born there. Around the rock-ribbed shores and bold headlands of the New England coast the waves of the sea beat with ceaseless cadence in storm and calm. Like many another lad his early life was clouded by the death of his parents when he was of tender years, and his home as a boy was with an uncle who gave him such educational advantages as were accessible. With a strong predisposition for books he continued his studies, and mainly through his own efforts he was subsequently enabled to pursue a classical course of study, and graduated from Dartmouth college in 1859. His religious bent of mind, with his love for doing good to his fellows, inclined him to the ministry, but circumstances opened the way for him to enter another one of the honorable and learned professions, and he became and continued through life a teacher. This profession, though not highly paid, is one of the most honorable and certainly most useful professions open to the youths of the land. It was in this special line as an instructor of the young that he attained marked success and left behind him in this community so many pleasant memories.

The fact that he had to acquire an education through his own efforts, doing a great deal of outside work during his college course, teaching at intervals, acting as caterer for a club of students, and in every honorable way securing compensation for labor, to get money to defray his own expenses, perhaps gave him that keen, quick sympathy for poor boys which was always his marked characteristic. His heart was ever on the alert to sympathize with and help boys and girls who were struggling up through adverse circumstances. He gave advice thoughtfully, and financial aid too liberally in proportion to his income and means. A ragged girl needed a dress or an outer garment, a barefooted boy needed shoes or books, or a hat, or a slate to enable him to attend school, and he went to Prof. Taylor and the difficulty was removed, generally by a contribution out of his own pocket.

I came to know him soon after he settled in this city, and later circumstances (at a trying time in his life and which involved not only his honor as a professional man, but his standing as a man of integrity and honor among men) gave me his utmost confidence, and through all those weary months of trial and anxiety, I never knew aught of his life or conduct, and he never breathed a thought in my hearing that evidenced anything but absolute purity and fidelity to God and man. His whole spirit was that of purity and love. Even toward those who were arrayed against him he exercised the utmost charity. Samuel Sargent Taylor lived such a life in his community, for nearly a quarter of a century, that over his grave to-day there is only love and respect. He occupied the position of principal in the four largest schools of this city in the following order: Adams, Madison, Jefferson, Franklin, and in 1886 was elected superintendent of schools, which position he held thereafter to the time of his death, March 18, 1889. He was never a robust man, and from early life had to struggle more or less against physical ailments, which excluded him from the army at a time when his patriotism would have sent him to the front in defense of the Union. He was also largely instrumental in making the night schools a success, being at one time principal of the night schools of the city. Aside from his life as a teacher, he was an earnest Christian and a public-spirited citizen. His church was of the Congregational denomination, and he was a deacon and one of the most efficient workers of the First Congregational church. He also was active in the Young Men's Christian association, and was at one time its president and foremost in all benevolent and Christian work, and also as superintendent of Sunday school. With all the burden of school work and church work, he, nevertheless, found time to visit the sick and minister to the needy, and those who knew the intimacies of his private and home life were amazed to see the tender, woman-like gentleness and patience with which, year after year, he cared for and nursed an invalid relative, doing for this paralyzed inmate of the family circle every office that love could suggest, and never wearying in work which brought to him many sleepless nights and weary hours of watching. Himself an invalid, overburdened with work, unable to sleep in the usual manner or the hours usually allotted to rest, he nevertheless busied himself to perfect and organize a society or association to assist teachers who might become ill and be dropped from the pay rolls on account of absence from duty. This was a part of his work which he seemed most eager to accomplish on the very last day of his life, urging, against the protests of a loving wife that he was overworked and should rest, that he felt that he must complete that organization that day. The last day of his busy life, March 18, 1889, was filled with duties well performed, appropriately closing his labors by attending a meeting of the deacons at Plymouth church. At the close of the meeting he cheerily bade good night to those with whom he parted and started to walk home with a friend. It was a clear, beautiful spring night, and in the open air under the dome of a starlit sky, with the duties of that last day all well done, he passed into rest. His last thought which gained audible utterance from his lips was of his faithful and loving companion, apparently to her a farewell message over their domestic life there was never a cloud. The heart of affection is never ready for the separation of the dear ties of this life, but who shall say that Prof. Taylor did not die well? It was the time, the place and the hour, and while our loving affection would have detained him longer, could have selected another place and have surrounded his last moments with the tender ministrations of love and affection, yet when that supreme hour comes, as come it must to every human being, then man is alone with God! Around us are marble shafts and granite columns, broken urns and shining slabs of Jasper marking the resting place of other dead, some of whom were rich and powerful, but none of whom did more real good to their kind and left behind them more lasting mementoes of their life's work than this humble Christian teacher. His coworkers in the public schools of the city of St. Paul, who had the touch of elbows with this heroic man in his toilsome march and know and appreciated his genuine worth and sincere goodness of life and heart have erected here a granite stone, brought from his loved New England to mark his resting place and to stand a fitting momento of their love and esteem. More durable than granite or marble and as lasting as the cycles of eternity are the good deeds and the kind acts of this benefactor of his race.

We leave him here amid the bloom of flowers, the verdure of trees and grass, the sighing of winds and song of birds, and turn sadly away to the duties of life.

The address was followed with another hymn by the scholars, after which came the benediction, and the ceremony had reached its conclusion.

THE SADDEST FEATURE

of the event, and one which drew tears to the eyes of even those to whom Prof. Taylor was personally unknown, was presented when Mrs. Taylor, the widow in whose behalf the prayers had been said and in whose honor the addresses had been delivered, fell, overcome with uncontrollable emotions, upon the grave of him she had loved so well, crushing the fair flowers which grew there, and calling his name between the sobs which shook her frame. Beside the mother's prostrate form stood the daughter who was the idol of her dead father. Tears of bitter sorrow fell from her eyes, and an expression of inexpressible sadness shadowed the beautiful face—a sadness such as only the greatest sorrows can bring to those so young as she. Loving hands assisted the prostrate lady to her carriage, and the gathering dispersed, in every eye tears of regret for the dead and of sympathy for the living.

NO SNUB INTENDED.

President Canfield Explains--Educational Association Data.

Thus far in the National Educational association unpleasantness nothing direct had been heard from President Canfield. But now comes an interview with him, had in Lawrence, Kan., which puts the trouble in a new light and shows no snub or slight was intended. President Canfield said:

"I am perfectly willing to state to you the facts in this case. When in St. Paul last fall, at the time of making the preliminary arrangements for our meeting, I referred to Chairman Merrill and his committee, the matter of the representation of Minnesota on our programme. I was in constant communication with Mr. Merrill and his co-laborers with regard to this and other matters, until the completion of the programme, which was placed in the hands of the printer through Maj. Wright, the vice-chairman of the local committee, at the usual time, Feb. 15. This early date is necessary in order that our official bulletin containing our programme may come from the press by March 1.

"Up to this time there had been no reference whatever to Archbishop Ireland, that I can recall. Under date of March 21, Chairman Merrill wrote me, simply asking if it might not be well to offer Archbishop Ireland an opportunity to give an address on some subject during the time of the convention. Maj. Wright wrote the same in substance at about the same time. One hundred thousand copies of the programme had been printed, and I think nearly all had been distributed. I was somewhat perplexed to know how to secure a place for the archbishop at such a late date under all the circumstances, but I studied the programme carefully and replied in the letter of March 25, already printed. By that letter I simply sought, as I said, to secure more definite information as to what those gentlemen thought would be a satisfactory recognition of the archbishop. I knew of one or two persons on the programme who, since acceptance, had become a little doubtful of their ability to be present. I thought it might be possible to substitute the archbishop for one of these, although I felt some hesitancy about requesting any of those whose names had already appeared to withdraw to the 'reserve' list. But I felt willing to make the attempt. Under date of March 29, Mr. Merrill wrote me that he desired the archbishop to be placed on the programme for a thirty-minute address; and stated "he will doubtless take the theme of parochial schools, and will decide that matter before long and let us know." He also referred to the person who was 'to open the discussing' of the archbishop's paper, etc.

"Executive Circular No. 2, which had been in Mr. Merrill's hands, set the time for a paper and its discussion at an hour and twenty minutes. I could not possibly secure this time, and therefore could not grant the request if this theme and discussion was insisted on. The question of 'Parochial Schools' had been discussed at our last meeting, and I preferred if possible to repeat no topics. Even if I could have found the time, I did not know where to find the gentlemen to conduct the discussion. Mr. Merrill did not state that the archbishop had chosen this theme, but that he was thinking of so doing. My letter of April 2 was intended to express a preference for some other theme which need not be followed by a discussion. I could not help feeling annoyed that the matter had been presented to the archbishop at all until I was at least reasonably sure, on conference with the gentlemen already appointed, of being able to make a place for him (though I wish not to be understood as 'blaming' any one—it seems to have been simply a misunderstanding).

"The fact is, no one has been snubbed; no one has been insulted; no invitation has been withdrawn, and no person and no topic has been 'barred' in the sense in which this term is being used. There is no platform under the sun which is freer than that of the National association. There is no association in the world so broad and liberal and generous in its treatment of all persons and all themes. To presume from one side of a hasty business correspondence, the spirit and purpose and conditions of which are only known to the parties directly interested, that there is bigotry, or intolerance, or narrowness, or exclusiveness on the part of the association or any of its officials, is the sheerest folly imaginable."

CONVENTION NOTES.

Mrs. Alice B. Stockham, of Chicago, is in the city making arrangements for a kindergarten exhibit.

The executive committee will meet Monday at 4 o'clock.

The pastors of the city are requested to announce from their pulpits to-day the importance of people opening their homes for the teachers during the coming convention.

Secretary Sherin has issued orders on the treasury up to date to the amount of $10,246.27.

The official programme will be issued during this week.

President Canfield is expected to arrive about the 12th to remain until after the convention. He will be quartered at Hotel Ryan.

The Great Northern Railway line is about to issue a very handsome Teachers' Guide, giving points of interest about the city and various other matters that will be of importance to teachers visiting the city.

St. Peter's Episcopal church, Dayton's bluff, will also issue a guide in a few days. The "Official Guide" to be issued by the St. Paul executive committee, will be ready about the 25th of June.

Supt. Lewis, of Chicago, and Supt. Jenkins, of Mendota, Ill., spent the day looking up points of interest to which to direct the Illinois delegation while here.

FOR THE ENCAMPMENT.

Col. Bobleter Issues General Orders to His Command.

Col. Joseph Bobleter, of the Second regiment, Minnesota National Guard, issued the following general orders to his command yesterday:

First—In pursuance of paragraph 1, G. O. No. 5, current series, A. G. O., this command will encamp for instruction at Lake City, Thursday, June 19 next. Companies A, D, G, H and K will take train at their respective station on the evening of the 18th, Companies D and G going via La Crosse. All other companies will move by early trains on the morning of the 19th. Companies A, B, F, H, I, K and band will rendezvous in St. Paul, and at 8:30 a. m. go forward by special train.

Two—Officers and enlisted men reporting for duty will receive per diem as established by the military code of this state. As heretofore, companies must provide for their own subsistence. Transportation, shelter, fuel, water and ice will be provided by the quartermaster general. Provided, however, officers and men reporting for duty must remain in camp at least five (5) days to be entitled to transportation.

Three—The commanding officer refers with pride to the commendable numerical showing made in last year's encampment for the ten days by the commanding officer of companies B (90 per cent of enrolled strength); H (80 per cent); D (84 per cent); I (82 per cent); and A (78 per cent); and he hopes that in the coming encampment every company commander will emulate the splendid records above referred to.

HE FORGAVE HER.

Mr. Schultz Brings Back His Erring Wife---Juergens Left Behind.

The West side eloping party returned from Milwaukee last night. Mrs Juergens went to serve divorce papers on her truant husband, who was left behind. Mr. Schultz brought his wife back, repentant and pardoned. A telegram from Milwaukee yesterday says:

A most interesting scene took place in Chief of Police Jensson's office this morning. Mr. Schultz, the husband of the eloping woman, arrived this morning, accompanied by a brother of Mrs. Schultz and the husband of one of her sisters as well as by Mrs. Juergens, the wife of the photographer. Mr. Schultz was willing to forgive everything and take his wife back to his home again. Mrs. Juergens came loaded with documents in a divorce proceeding. The eloping couple was summoned to Chief Jansson's office, where all parties met. Mrs. Schultz was cold and indifferent to her husband and his friends. At first she did not want to go back, but finally consented to return to St. Paul with her husband, but was decidedly indifferent all through. Mrs. Juergens then pulled out divorce papers, after scoring her guilty husband, who made several unsuccessful attempts to faint during her bitter arraignment. The Schultz party and Mrs. Juergens left for St. Paul at 11:20, and Juergens was turned loose on the community here.

THE TOUGH ELEMENT

Humps Itself as Usual in the Police Court.

James Doherty was placed under $200 bonds to keep the peace with his wife by the police judge yesterday. The couple live in the Midway district.

Joseph Boracki, Andrew Korpinski and Joseph Kortoski, the Poles who assaulted John Winter at a dance on the flats on Sunday evening last, were fined $50 each, which they paid.

For stealing Peter Gorton's horse, William Larson was held to the grand jury in the sum of $500.

Isaac Hines, driver of the Rice street car which killed little Mattie Blees on Wednesday, was discharged. He was arrested on a charge of criminal carelessness.

Sam Leyde and Pat Mason, West side boys, paid fines of $10 each for slugging George Logle with a base ball bat.

The St. Paul Bethel.

To-day at 4 p. m. a religious service will be conducted on the Bethel boat, foot of Sibley street, by Chaplain Pierce and B. Frankland, of Chicago. All who are interested in this work are invited to be present. Bring camp stools if convenient.

George A. Sweet, who was drowned under the Bethel boat, was a member of Acker post, and Col. James H. Davidson will make some appropriate remarks upon his services in the army and unfortunate death.

Royal Tribute to the Steinways.

By Cable to N. Y. Mail and Express.

Messrs. Steinway & Sons have received the appointment of "Piano Manufacturers to her Majesty, the Queen of England and the Royal Court." For years past the royal family have been patrons of Steinway & Sons, her Majesty having bought several grand and upright pianos, as also the Prince and Princess of Wales, Princess Beatrice, the Duchess of Fife, etc.

This royal distinction again conferred upon an American manufacturer again confirms the position of Steinway & Sons as the leading house of the Piano manufacturing industry of the world, a verdict fully indorsed by the American public.

A New Coal Company.

Messrs. H. W. Shadle and George S. Acker have formed a partnership as representatives of a large Eastern coal mining company, and have opened at 183 East Third street fine offices for transacting a general fuel business.

They will be pleased to see their friends and patrons, whose orders will receive prompt and personal attention.

Electric Trains Resumed.

The Grand avenue electric line was reopened to Groveland Park yesterday, after being closed for some weeks. The reopening was a source of pleasure to a large number of people, who rode out to the banks of the Mississippi river, and came back in the afternoon with their hands full of wild flowers, of which the woods are full. The trains will run as before the line stopped. In a short time, when certain changes now in progress are completed, train service will be doubled.

Good Health

You cannot have without pure blood; therefore, to keep well, purify the blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine assists nature to expel from the system all humors, impure particles, and effete matter through the lungs, liver, bowels, kidneys and skin. It effectually aids weak, impaired and debilitated organs, invigorates the nervous system, tones the digestion, and imparts new life and energy. Buy only

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

FIELD, MAHLER & CO.

NEW PRINTED SILKS AT 75 CENTS.

We will place on sale to-morrow morning 50 pieces of New Printed Silks (50 different styles), in new, elegant and handsome styles, at

75 Cents

Per yard, equal in quality to goods sold earlier in the season at $1.00.

These are not a lot of remnants or the accumulation of the season's unsalable styles. They are entirely new, have been in our store less than 36 hours, and represent the choicest styles of this season's productions.

There are but two dress patterns in a piece.

We repeat the price:

75 Cents

For NEW PRINTED SILKS worth $1.00.

Among other seasonable goods in this department, Black Grenadines are in active demand. Handsome, rich styles at all prices, from 85c to $3.50 per yard.

EVENING SHAWLS.

Light-weight Shawls for evening wear on the lawn or at the lakeside; are dressy and comfortable.

Cream Chudda Shawls, an excellent quality,

$3.00.

"Kashmir" Shawls, cream with new style fancy border or stripes,

$3.50.

A large assortment of Persian Shawls, ranging in price from $6.50 to $15.00.

PARASOLS.

The assortment of Parasols is brightened up by the addition of a large invoice received Saturday morning. In the new lot are some pretty natural sticks and oxydized silver handles, different from any in the first assortment.

Beautiful Fancy Parasols, in new shapes and color combinations, at $3.50, $5.00, $10.00, etc.

Black Silk Parasols at all prices.

Gloria Parasols (Silk and Mohair), Paragon Frame, 24-inch,

$1.00.

26-inch, $1.25.

Gloria Parasols, oxydized silver handles, 24-inch, $1.25; 26-inch, $1.50.

Harvard Silk Parasols, handsome oxydized silver handles, 24-inch, $2.00; 26-inch, $2.50.

Mail Orders always receive prompt and our most careful attention.

Field, Mahler & Co

Third & Wabasha Sts., St. Paul.

I Sell More Clothing at Retail Than Any Other Clothier in the World.

J. L. HUDSON.

"Do you keep Ladies' Dumb Bells here?" she sweetly asked of the Hardware man.

"No'm," he kindly answered, "but we have Brooms, Rolling Pins, Wash Tubs, Potato Mashers, Flat-Irons and------"

But she was gone, poor thing. She might have put up a five-pound Demb Bell, but she couldn't lift a two-pound Broom.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING!

We are quite often met with the query, "Why do you not give Special Sales in Children's Clothing?" In answer to several such questions, and to give mothers of an economical turn of mind an opportunity to save from 10 to 25 per cent on a Child's Suit, we open a sale in our Children's Department To-Morrow Morning such as is seldom heard of in mid-season.

We have just 1,896 Knee-Pant Suits, 4 to 16-year sizes—far too many. To clear them out quickly we have marked every Suit in the lot down from 10 to 25 per cent. Not one line, but every one. The assortment is by far the best in the city. It's a Genuine Mark-Down. Old Tickets are left on each Suit.

NEW PRICE IN RED

$12.00 Suits Reduced to $8.50, $9.00 and $10.00
$10.00 Suits Reduced to $7.50 and $ 8.00
$ 8.00 Suits Reduced to $6.00 and $ 6.50
$ 7.00 Suits Reduced to $5,00 and $ 6.00
$ 6.00 Suits Reduced to $4.50 and $ 5.00
$ 5.00 Suits Reduced to $3,50, $4.00 and $ 4.50
$ 4.00 Suits Reduced to $3.00 and $ 3.50
$ 3.00 Suits Reduced to $2.50 and $ 2.25

This Sale also includes all Jerseys and Kilt Suits. We reserve the right to close it any day. It depends entirely upon how it is patronized. So turn out and make it a success. Mothers, it is entirely for your benefit.

J. L. HUDSON, Clothier,

Ryan Building, St. Paul, Minn.

A VERY STYLISH

CARRIAGE

—FOR ONLY—

$20.00.

We have them at all prices, from $6.00 to $35.00. You can't make a mistake in buying of us.

Our FURNITURE, CARPET, DRAPERY AND SHADE

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