MINNEAPOLIS.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The Minneapolis papers that are booming the local recruiting station of United States army do not seem to realize that they are advertising Minneapolis in a backhanded way. When so many men prefer the regular army life to Minneapolis there must be something wrong with Minneapolis.

The finance committee of the state Republican league will meet at the Union league to-day to devise ways and means for raising money for the "educational" campaign. It has already been announced that John Goodnow will be professor of political economy and club swinging, while Tim Byrnes will preside over the department of mathematics and demonstrate that twice two are six.

The authenticity of Princess Engolicheff is seriously doubted. Her name exhibits no combinatians of the last three letters of the alphabet, nor does it end in "sky."

Prof. Fiske hasn't gauged Minneapolis audiences yet. If he had interpolated a few local hits on the charter, the McHale bill, the city council, the garbage question, Sergeant Kirkham's stepladder, etc., in his lecture last night, he would have been applauded more vigorously.

Ald. Rollins takes exceptions to the statement, printed in the GLOBE Sunday morning, to the effect that when making a speech in the city council he makes motions as if swimming through a sea of troubles. The statement is cheerfully retracted. Ald. Rollins says he can't swim.

AMUSEMENTS.

Marie Wainwright began an engagement for the balance of the week at the Grand opera house last evening in her praiseworthy production of "Twelfth Night," which has been noted at length in the GLOBE. But one change has been made in her company since last year, and that for the better. The audience last evening was a large and fashionable one.

The good business still continues at the new pretty Bijou. Only three more performances of the "Waifs of New York" will be given. To-night, tomorrow matinee at 2:30 and a performance to-morrow night will conclude the engagement. Commencing next Sunday matinee will be seen Jefferson and Taylor's aquatic marvel "A Dark Secret." This wonderful tank drama presents a most entertaining performance. An immense body of water, 50,000 gallons in volume, covers the entire stage, and on its surface the action of the play takes place. The plot is a very strong one, and the story is well told in five acts. The great Henley regatta scene is pictured true to nature and a real boat race in single sculls is made a feature, one of the contestants being the famous American oarsman, George Hosmer, who is decided the victor in a most exciting race. The scenic effects are of a marvelous nature and have all been painted especially for this production.

Mr. Beers, as Job Armroyd in "Lost in London," seems to catch the audience, as another large house witnessed the performance last night at the Pence; this afternoon at 2:30 a professional matinee will be given, when the ever popular "Enoch Arden" will be produced. Prices 10, 15 and 25 cents.

A HISTORICAL INCIDENT.

C. W. Neff, a "Club Man," Arrested on a Charge of Grand Larceny.

A young man named C. W. Neff was arrested yesterday afternoon by Inspector M. J. Mallon on the charge of grand larceny. Neff used to be employed at the Holmes hotel as a clerk. While there it is alleged he purloined seven volumes of a work called "Beacon Lights of History." The volumes were sold at Thompson's old book store, on Fourth street, for $21. The theft was reported at police headquarters and the books found at Thompson's. Neff was suspected and arrested. Thompson, who purchased the books, identifies Neff as the man who offered the volumes for sale. He was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. His case was set for this afternoon. Bail to the amount of $300 was furnished. Neff is a young man of "sporty" proclivities. Since leaving the Holmes hotel he has been assistant manager of a quasi club organization located on First avenue south.

That "Educational Campaign."

The Republican state league are after the "sinews of war" already. This afternoon the finance committee, consisting of Gov. A. R. McGill, at large; C. P. Holcomb, First district; M. D. D. Flower, Second; W. H. Yale, Third; Loren Fletcher, Fourth; T. B. Clement, Fifth; George T. Barr, Sixth; D. W. Bruckhart, Seventh; H. B. Strait, Eighth; W. W. Rich, Ninth; O. W. Shaw, Tenth; R. S. Munger, Eleventh; Capt. Thornton, Twelfth; C. H. Smith, Thirteenth; G. H. Lanphere, Fourteenth; Henry Spaulding, Fifteenth, and H. W. Stone, Sixteenth, will meet the officers of the Republican league at the rooms of the Union league, to see what is to be done towards raising funds for waging an "educational campaign," with John Goodnow, Tim Byrnes, and others, as leader.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

S. D. Rouse, a house mover, was arrested again yesterday for obstructing the Manitoba tracks. The case was continued.

A branch of the Inter national Machine Wood Workers' Union of America has been organized in Minneapolis with seventy charter members.

Rev. G. L. Powers and George D. Holt have been appointed delegates to the national convention of Charities and Corrections at Indianapolis May 30.

The funeral of the infant daughter of Capt. William Hart, of No. 4 hose house, occurred yesterday afternoon from the residence, 1109 Third street north.

A fire in the fourth story of the Minneapolis Glass Company's building, corner First street and Third avenue north, yesterday afternoon, did damage amounting to a couple of hundred dollars.

Mrs. Agnes Russell has been found. She is the woman, recently returned from the Rochester asylum, who disappeared a few days ago. She was in the probate court yesterday morning, and was recommitted to the asylum.

The "Soo" road's bridge across the river near Shingle creek is completed at a cost of nearly $100,000, and the railroad company is now saved the inconvenience of the trains bound for the north having to run to Fourth avenue north.

The funeral of the wife of ex-Captain of Police Peter McKernan, who died at the residence of a daughter in St. Paul, Wednesday night, occurs tomorrow morning from the Holy Rosary church. The interment will be at St. Mary's cemetery.

Christian Eurzguard and Mariana Nelson, Anton Olson and Alice Olsen, Peter G. Paulson and Gystead, Frans G. Anderson and Ida Hollingren, Edward Dvorok and Annie Petrois, Julius H. Smith and Isabel Ericksen were licensed to wed yesterday.

Engineer Stevens, of the Century Piano company, injured by the explosion of petroleum gas yesterday morning, denies that the explosion was due to his carelessness. He says the burner in use was defective, and to that alone was the explosion due.

Work is to begin Monday on the addition to the W. C. T. U. coffee house, occupying the twenty-five-foot strip of land adjoining the GLOBE building. The land was purchased for $30,000, and a four-story building is to be erected which will cost in the neighborhood of $10,000.

W. H. Powell, manager of the Twin City Mutual Benefit Suit and Clothing company, 457 Temple Court, is missing; so are the last assessments paid by members and the suits drawn last. Porter sent the keys to the office to H. W. Herrick last Friday, saying that he had been called West.

Among the prominent men who have signified their intention of being present at the Christian Endeavor national convention at Minneapolis in June are Bishop Vincent, of the M. E. church; Prof. Harper, of Yale college; Dr. Chapman, of Philadelphia, and Bishop Gilbert, of Minnesota.

The employing cornicemakers have drawn up new plans for prosecuting the fight with their men. The journeymen won't give in; neither will the employers. The latter have determined to import men to take the places of the strikers. Grygla & Selden have already taken steps in that direction. Other employers will do the same.

Pick One Out.

The newest thing out for Boys' Overcoats: Jersey, Corduroy, Flannel Reefers; short, double-breasted, everlasting; from $2.50 to $7. At "The Plymouth."

FRIEND OF THE INDIAN.

Prof. Fiske's Lecture Upon the Life and Work of Las Casas.

Arraignments and Sentences in the District Court Made Yesterday.

Consolidation of the Small Mills Under One Management Is Assured.

A Seventeen-Year-Old Girl Elopes With Her Lover Who Was "Barred Out."

Prof. John Fiske's lecture at the First Unitarian church last evening was well attended, though not to the degree it would have been, doubtless, had the lecture been devoted to a different subject. Any subject handled by Prof. Fiske is bound to become interesting. "Las Casas, the Friend of the Indian," his lecture of last evening, is full of interest to the student of history, the scanner of motives, the man who delights in tracing the growth and development of an idea through years and hundreds of years; but such men are few. Las Casas was a man grown when America was discovered. Minneapolis people are not particularly interested in him. They would have been better pleased, no doubt, had Prof. Fiske chosen a theme in the development of which he would have expressed some of his ideas relating to governmental problems, with which he so often deals. Yet his lecture on Las Casas was not dull. His style is especially pleasing. His diction, though not ornate, is classic; his voice is pleasant and expressive; his manner quiet and soothing beyond most lecturers. There is no "bookishness" about him. Then his lecture was devoid of the dry, hard, uncompromising style peculiar to most profound thinkers. Prof. Fiske injected into his account of the doings of the early Spaniards in America, quiet comments of his own not devoid of the ridiculous. Some passages, too, were clothed in language that the possession by Prof. Fiske of much wit and not a little humor.

He said that he had chosen to speak of Las Casas because he believed that man's life to be a subject full of human interest and capital illustrative of the triumph of good over evil; also because it shows the enslavement of the American red man, and later the African negro, to be closely linked. He began with a sketch of the founding of slavery in Spain in 1442, quoting from a Spanish historian an account of the distribution of the first lot of negro slaves ever sold in bondage. The scenes attending that transaction were not materially different from those witnessed in the Southern scenes forty or fifty years ago. He spoke of Columbus capturing Caribbean cannibals as slaves, and Christopher soliloquized thus on that subject, as a balm to his conscience:

"It will be a kindness," said Columbus, "to carry these savages to Spain and convert them to Christianity." "And," continued the speaker, "at the same time, Columbus thought that these Indians could be exchanged in Spain for a cargo. Thus did the ancients, as do their more modern prototypes, reconcile religion and commerce."

Then followed a history of the life and deeds of Bartholomew Los Casas, who was born in 1474, and was the first clergyman ordained in the new world. He would have been a great man in any age, Prof. Fiske said. While not doubting Las Casas' veracity, the lecturer intimated slyly that the accounts of early historians of the number of Indians killed in America are to be trusted only when one or two ciphers have been knocked off. The revolting atrocities perpetrated upon Indians by the swarms of adventurers who sought gold in the new world were touched upon.

"But," said Prof. Fiske, "it is not right to set down all these wrongs against the Spaniard. We should remember that if the rudians were Spaniards, so was Las Casas a Spaniard."

The audience was told that the Spaniards considered an Indian's life of no value. It was thought cheapest to work him to death and then get another Indian. The first battle against slavery in the new world was begun by Dominican monks in 1510. Las Casas joined with them. He did not then see the evil of keeping slaves if they were well treated. But while preparing a sermon for Pentecost in 1514, Las Casas was struck by the thought that it was wrong to hold slaves. He freed his own, and from that day worked unceasingly against the practice.

All this, however, referred to the enslavement of the red man. Turning a moment to negro bondage, Prof. Fiske corrected a historical error. Las Casas is credited with first suggesting the enslavement of the black man. This is not so. While working for the freedom of Indians it was suggested to Las Casas that the Indians could be freed if the black man could be secured to take his place. Las Casas, grasping at even a faint hope of doing something for his beloved red charges, said that he supposed the enslavement of the black man would be the less of two evils. Only that far did he sanction it. So great was Las Casas' work for the Indians that he received the official title from the king of Spain of "Protector of Indians."

A Pointer for You.

But get more extended ones in "Fun and Fashion," the newly illustrated monthly, free, just inside "The Plymouth." Street Gloves are tan, "spear-backed," patent fastened, for $1.65 there.

THE CRIMINAL CASES.

All Day Spent in Making the Large Grist of Arraignments.

The criminal court room was crowded yesterday with prisoners and attorneys on hand to hear the cases set and pleas heard. Charles Brown was the first on hand. He was up for larceny in the second degree, and, after some sharp questioning, in consideration of his family, the judge gave him the reform school instead of state's prison, when he pleaded guilty. The bastardy case of Ben R. Rackliffe was not in order, and was dismissed by the attorneys for the reason that he and his charmer are wedded.

William E. Adams, the man who made the bold attempt to rob the Citizens' bank, was the next to face Judge Pond, and he surprised everybody by pleading guilty. He will probably be sentenced this morning, although some doubts as to his sanity were entertained.

Hiram Walters, a young man, possibly twenty years of age pleaded not guilty to larceny in the second degree, and will be tried later. Harry Whittaker, charged with robbing a store on Riverside avenue, and Jack Walters, indicted jointly with him, pleaded not guilty, and stepped aside. Frank Norton and John Shennan, charged with stealing a quantity of silverware from a house on Riverside avenue, pleaded not guilty.

Charles Meggison, seventeen years old, pleaded not guilty to abstracting money from an envelope he was entrusted to carry from the office of the Century Piano company to the factory. Frank Cook and James Lynch were arraigned upon the charge of burglarizing the shop of E. T. Bell, 501 Second avenue south. They pleaded not guilty. Cook was admitted to bail in $500.

Frank Hart and Martin Hill, arrested for holding up and robbing M. Roeller, the carriage manufacturer on Second avenue south, were arraigned. Hill pleaded guilty and Hart not guilty, and was given an attorney to defend him.

Louis Betts was arraigned upon two charges of larceny from W. K. Merriam & Co. He pleaded not guilty. Thomas Francy, who was recently arrested upon suspicion of picking a St. Paul lady's pocket, pleaded not guilty. William Boise, charged with passing forged checks upon the First National bank, pleaded not guilty. Edward Dahley and Ole Johnson pleaded not guilty to larceny from the house. Johnson was subsequently arraigned upon two other indictments for burglary. George Le Site pleaded to larceny of tools from a dredge boat of the St. Anthony Water Power company, and was sentenced to two years.

The balance of the cases were disposed of and set as follows: Charles York, for assault in the first degree, will be tried April 21. Leonard Brown, assault in the second degree, trial April 21. Dan McCarthy, larceny in the first degree, trial April 24. Parker Dilman, assault in the first degree, trial April 20.

The setting of the old calendar cases were as follows: J. W. Glenn, April 29; C. W. McKenney, April 22; Leo Heilpern, May 4; H. C. Adams, April 23; G. W. Blake, April 24; The Samlas, April 27; Girard, April 27; Isadore Monasch, April 29; C. W. Carlson, April 23; Aug Peterson, April 29; Chris Wagner, April 29; Ed Stout, April 28; Gust Anderton, April 30; John Benson, May 15; John Peterson, April 30; Frank Thomas, April 30; Lafayette Taylor, April 30; Fred Rothatcher, April 30; M. F. Jones, April 30; Nick Nelson, case continued.

THE COMBINE A "GO."

The Smaller Flour Mills to Consolidate Under One Management.

The Northwestern Miller confirms the reported combination of the smaller flour mills under one management, and said in its issue of yesterday:

At last it appears that the long contemplated consolidation will be effected, and unless something at present unseen should interfere to prevent, it is very probable that before the list of May the Northwestern Consolidated Milling company will be actually incorporated. This corporation will probably have a combined capacity of 10,500 barrels a day. It will be, next to the Pillsbury-Washburn plant, the largest milling concern in the world, the Washburn-Crosby company ranking third, with 8,500 barrels capacity. It will comprise the plants at present known as the Galaxy, Columbia, Northwestern, Zenith, Crown Roller and Pettit mills, and in that event will take the place of the following concerns: Galaxy Mill company, Columbia Milling company, Sidle-Fletcher-Holmes company, Christian Bros.' Mill company and Pettit, Christian & Co. All these mills, with the exception of the last named, are practically new ones; that is, they have either recently been overhauled or are under contract to be remodeled."

It is understood that F. C. Pillsbury will be at the head of the new combination, and it is expected that R. C. Loring will also take an active part in the management.

Products Resemble Peoples.

The Scotch are a brawny race, and their woolen clothes are like unto them. The only disadvantage in buying one of the newest gray or tan Cheviot or Tweed Suits made of them is that they simply won't wear out. "The Plymouth" has them for $18, latest style.

WANTED TO MARRY.

Flora Langtin Runs Away With a Forbidden Lover.

Flora Langtin, seventeen-year-old daughter of Theodore Langtin, of 1513 Fifth street southeast, has eloped. The young man, whose name is given as Ernest Leusk, had been forbidden the house by Mr. Langtin. The young people met, however, and on Monday went away together. The absence of their daughter was not discovered by the parents until late Monday night. Mr. Langtin instituted a search in Minneapolis the same night, but found no clue. In the morning investigation was renewed, and it was discovered that the young people had gone to St. Paul. The father promptly went to St. Paul and laid the matter before the police there. It was discovered to-day that on the same evening as that upon which the train arrived in St. Paul a couple answering their description left for Hudson, Wis. It is also learned that a marriage was performed on the following morning by Rev. Smith, of that place. Ernest and Flora are believed to be the ones there joined. Mr. Langtin is still looking. The young man will find trouble if caught.

THE HEALTH OFFICE.

Getting Ready for Growing Business—Marking Paupers' Graves.

The office of the health department is now the best-looking office in the city hall. Plenty of desk room for the public office is provided by the two long counters extending all the way across the room, which was formerly all the health department had. These are surmounted by wire screens, which give the office the appearance of a national bank. Commissioner Kelley's private room has been embellished by a handsome roll top desk and office chair. Altogether the department is comfortable.

But all these improvements will be needed. The business of the department is growing. Lots of work will be done there as soon as the system for hauling the garbage out to the country over the street car lines is completed. That scheme seems to be a go. The street railway company will work with the department, so that there will be no hitch from that direction. The only danger apprehended is possible objection from residents near the place where cars will be loaded. Commissioner Kelley thinks the public should support the health department in its efforts a little better than it does. He thinks the public should take into consideration that Minneapolis only spends $25,000 a year on the health department, whereas other cities of the same size, or smaller, and covering not one-half or one-quarter as much territory, spend annually from $50,000 to $150,000 in disposing of their garbage.

A new system for burying paupers and marking the graves was inaugurated yesterday. Every forty bodies will be placed in a trench eighty feet long and seven feet wide, two feet being allotted to each body. Stone posts, two feet high and 1 foot square will mark the four corners of the trench. A map of each trench will be kept in the health office and the name of each pauper buried will be written in the numbered space on the map which corresponds to his grave. Identification of each body, one or a dozen years afterward, will be easy.

THE RAILROAD WINS.

A Verdict for the Defendant in the Gunner Smith Case.

The jury in the case of Gunner Smith vs. The St. Paul & Duluth Railway Company, to recover $10,000 damages for the loss of a leg, yesterday returned a verdict for the defendant. The case was first tried before Judge Young in May, 1889, and a verdict was rendered in favor of the plaintiff for $4,000, which was subsequently set aside by Judge Young on the ground of contributory negligence on the part of plaintiff and a new trial granted; was taken to the supreme court by the plaintiff, when the supreme court held that the question of contributory negligence was clearly one of fact, and for the jury alone to decide, and to that extent reversing Judge Young, but that they could not say that there had been an abuse of discretion on the part of the judge, and therefore affirmed the order of the trial court. At the second trial there was a struck jury, at the request of defendant, and on this trial, which was before Judge Hicks, there was a disagreement of the jury, the jury standing in reality, it is said, some ten or eleven for plaintiff to one for defendant, this one being a heavy shipper over defendant's road.

The third and last trial of the case terminated yesterday with a verdict for defendant. This was said to be the last trial before a struck jury, as struck juries have been abolished by the present legislature. A. N. Merrick, the plaintiff's attorney, is quite excited over the verdict, and says the case will be appealed to the supreme court. He is determined, he says, that the case shall never end until the highest tribunal of the state passes upon it.

The S. P. C. A. Reorganizes.

The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has reorganized and is to be incorporated as an independent organization, instead of a branch of the state society, as heretofore. A new constitution has been adopted and officers elected as follows:

President, William Cheney; first vice president, Frank Crowell; second vice president, T. W. Wilson; counsellor, Judge J. O. Pierce; secretary, Walter H. Foss; treasurer, John Day Smith; board of directors, A. H. Beal, George R. Nimmons, Miss Abbie A. Judson, S. B. Williams, Charles E. Young, J. O. Pierce and Miss F. M. Stanchfield.

Louisa's Reasons.

Louisa Cezarra wants a divorce from Franz Cezarra. They were married in Germany in June, 1873, and have a family of three little male Cezarras. The wronged wife claims that her bad, wicked husband committed adultery with divers parties, whose names are to her unknown on Feb. 1, 1891. As a consequence she says that he has since been a prey to doctors' bills for various reasons, and she fears to longer live with him. She appeals to the court to dissolve the hateful bonds.

Minnehaha Car Service.

The street railway company has decided to double track its line to Minnehaha falls and increase the car service to one every five minutes. The increasing travel demands the change. General Manager Goodrich blames the Milwaukee road for the extremely dangerous condition of the crossing at Twenty-seventh avenue south. He says the Milwaukee refuses to allow the regular crossing to be put in.

Want a Speed Test.

The fire tower was tested again yesterday afternoon. It was run out to the vacant space at Nicollet and Grant street. Only one engine was used, to show what the tower will do under limited pressure. The test was satisfactory. The insurance men are not satisfied yet, however. They want a speed test. They would like to know how fast the tower can be run a given distance and raised for action.

Schwatka Was in Town.

Lieut. Frederick Schwatka was in Minneapolis yesterday. He left last night for the Pacific coast. He is en route to Alaska on an exploring expedition. Lieut. Schwatka has been in Alaska before. He goes this time in the interest of a syndicate of land and mine owners. While in Minneapolis yesterday he spent several hours with Gov. J. S. Pillsbury in consultation over business matters.

Benefit for the Police.

Jacob Litt, lessee of the Bijou opera house, offers the Police Department Relief association a benefit. He wrote Supt. Henderson yesterday making the proposition. He desires to give the benefit during June. The relief association will receive one-half the receipts from the sale of boxes and 50-cent seats during the whole week. Police officers will be expected to sell tickets. The offer will probably be accepted.

More Kids on the Streets

This spring than ever before.—What? Why, those $1.65 gloves at "The Plymouth," of course.

MISS COUZINS IS PLUCKY.

She Refuses to Relinquish Her Office in the Ladies' Board.

CHICAGO, April 16.—The strife between Miss Phoebe Couzins, secretary of the board of lady managers of the world's fair, and the executive committee of that body has taken a new phase. When she reached her office door this morning she found it locked, and the janitor of the building informed her that he had been instructed not to permit her to enter. Miss Couzins thereupon took possession of an adjoining room and announced that she would hold possession of it day and night until the trouble is settled. She continues to hold the fort, and this afternoon sent out for a luncheon. During the day she received a telegram from St. Louis saying that arrangements were being made for holding a mass meeting of ladies to protest against the course of the executive committee, and a deputation of ladies waited on her in her castle here and decided to call a preliminary meeting for to-night to make similar arrangements for a mass meeting here.

Miss Couzins found that her private papers, desk, and all documents had been removed, and nothing was left but the typewriter and a framed motto, "Love One Another." Miss Couzins turned the motto face to the wall, and was ready for business.

"They Have Locked Me Out,"

she admitted to a newspaper man, "and taken away everything but my appetite, yet here I am ready to transact any business that may come up." Luncheon for the executive committee was served from the Palmer house, and that for Miss Couzins from the Grand Pacific, thus perhaps opening the way for dragging the two caravansaries into the row. The ladies' executive committee, by way of dessert, appointed a successor for Miss Couzins. Their choice was Mrs. Susan G. Cook, of Tennessee, who was declared 'acting secretary of the world's fair board of lady managers, vice Phoebe Couzins, discharged." An interesting feature of the fight is the immediate cost to Uncle Sam. There are twenty-four members of the executive committee who draw $6 per diem each when the committee is in session. It has taken five days to remove Miss Couzins, so far as up to date she has been removed, the expense incurred is about $720. Aside from the deadlock in the woman's department, the world's fair is doing quite well. Preliminary work on one of the main group of buildings was begun at Jackson park to-day. McArthur Bros. commenced the actual grading for the fisheries building. It will require 15,000 wagon loads of earth to complete the grading for this particular structure. The park now looks like an immense railroad gravel bank in active use. About fifteen miles of narrow-gauge track has been laid in a network, and construction trains of from four to ten cars are in constant transit. Clearing and grubbing work will, it is expected, be entirely completed by to-morrow noon.

WASHBURNE IS THE MAN.

The Official Count in Chicago Beats Creiger.

CHICAGO, April 16.—The official canvass of the election returns for mayor was practically completed to-day in twenty-nine of thirty-four wards in the city. Taking the official count in these twenty-nine wards and the city hall unofficial returns for the remaining five wards, the result is a plurality of 1,304 for Hempstead Washburne, Republican, over the Democratic incumbent, Dewitt C. Creiger. In the official canvass the figures in several wards are still subject to revision, but it is believed there will be little or no change from the plurality now given.

Affection is Cheap.

LONG ISLAND CITY, April 16.—The jury in the $25,000 suit brought by Henry Baus, a carpenter of Woodhaven, against the Rev. Aloysius Steffens, pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, in the village for alleged alienation of his wife's affections, awarded the plaintiff $1,000 damages.

Big Damages Asked.

KANSAS CITY, April 16.—In the district court of Wyandotte county, Kan., to-day, the American Live Stock Commission company began suit against the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange for $100,000 damages for the injury to its business through the expulsion of the American from the exchange and an alleged boycott of the American and its objects by the exchange and its members.

A HUMAN SHIELD.

A Fiendish Father Uses His Son to Shield Himself.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 16.—In a fight between James McDermott and Tom Madden last Tuesday in the Big Horn basin, McDermott's four-year-old son was used by his father as a shield, and was fatally wounded. McDermott and his wife had a violent quarrel, and the woman fled to Madden's ranch for protection. She was followed by her enraged husband, carrying his little son, Phil. When he was sighted by Madden he went out and attempted to parley with the angry man. McDermott immediately began firing at Madden. When Madden returned the fire McDermott pressed his son to his heart for a shield. Madden's bullet struck the boy's skull, killing him, and glancing, struck McDermott in the face and fatally wounded him.

STOLE A ROLL.

A Cleveland Bank Clerk Gets Away With $2,000.

CLEVELAND, O., April 16.—Joseph H. Dubroy, a clerk in the Euclid Avenue National bank, yesterday stole $2,000 which he offered to carry to the American express office. Last night Dubroy, in company with Lewis Odell and two sisters, named Annie and Nellie McNerney, left the city together on a train bound for Pittsburg. The bank offers $500 reward for Dubroy's arrest. He is twenty-two years old, about five feet four inches tall, with smooth face, dark hair and staring eyes. He is a good musician, and a constant cigarette smoker. The two girls are very pretty.

THE DELAMATER FAILURE.

The Creditors Will Probably Accept the Compromise.

MEADVILLE, Pa., April 16.—The committee of unsecured creditors of the bankers, Delamater & Co., met to-day and extended the time of acceptance of compromises offer of 50 per cent made by the firm to the 25th inst. It appears that fully nine-tenths of all unsecured creditors have agreed to accept the compromise, and the majority of those who have not signed the agreement live at a distance, or are abroad. The extension of time was made in order to give all an opportunity to come into the arrangement.

JUST FOR A JOKE.

A Small Boy Commits Suicide to Spite His Mother.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 16.—Willie Mendheim, aged thirteen, became angry with his mother Tuesday and told her he was going to commit suicide. His mother merely laughed at the threat. The boy procured a rope and before his mother's eyes made his preparations for death. He fastened the rope to the ceiling, and, putting the end around his neck, got up in a high chair and jumped. Just before the leap he said: "I have spited you now, mamma." His neck was broken. His mother saw him as he made the fatal spring.

Veasey Won't Talk.

CHICAGO, April 14.—Interstate Commissioner Veasey was closeted with United States District Attorney Milchrist this afternoon for two hours. Mr. Milchrist declined to make public any information regarding the subject of the conference. Gen. Veasey was asked if it was true that the interstate commission was in the possession of evidence which must result in the arrest of a number of prominent railway officials in Chicago for violations of the law. The general replied evasively: "It will be time enough to talk about it if the arrests are made."

The Report Not Confirmed.

CHICAGO, April 16.—The report from Washington that the interstate commerce commission is about to proceed legally against certain railroad officials in Chicago cannot be confirmed here. The government officials profess to be ignorant of any such proposed action on the part of the commission. Three Western railroad men are now under indictment and waiting trial for alleged infractions of the law, but it is not known that others have been marked for prosecution.

Murdered by a Burglar.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., April 16.—Thomas C. Clark, a grocery man, was awakened at an early hour by a burglar in an adjoining room. He ran into the room to capture the burglar, who fired twice at him without effect. Meanwhile the thief had been backing out to the hall, when Clark made a rush at him. As he did so Mrs. Clark came to her husband's assistance. The burglar fired at her, the bullet striking her in the breast, producing a fatal wound. The murderer escaped.

The Italian Style.

CHICAGO, April 16.—Grocery Clerk John Trom, while carrying a showcase into his employer's store last night, jostled against a passerby. The stranger whipped out a long dirk and plunged it repeatedly into Trom's breast. So quickly was the deed done that the witnesses failed to realize the crime until the murderer disappeared. Trom died in a few minutes.

A signal service to weak womankind is the finding of lost health—the building-up of "a run-down" system. Nothing does it so surely as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures all the derangements, irregularities and weaknesses peculiar to the sex. It's the most perfect of strength-givers, imparting tone and vigor to the whole system. For overworked, debilitated teachers, milliners, seamstresses, "shop-girls," nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, it is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

"Favorite Prescription" gives satisfaction in every case, or money paid for it is promptly refunded. That's the way it's sold; that's the way its makers prove their faith in it. Contains no alcohol to inebriate; no syrup or sugar to derange digestion; a legitimate *medicine*, not a *beverage*. Purely vegetable and perfectly harmless in any condition of the system. World's Dispensary Medical Ass'n, Buffalo, N. Y.

DAILY GLOBE, APRIL 17, 1891.

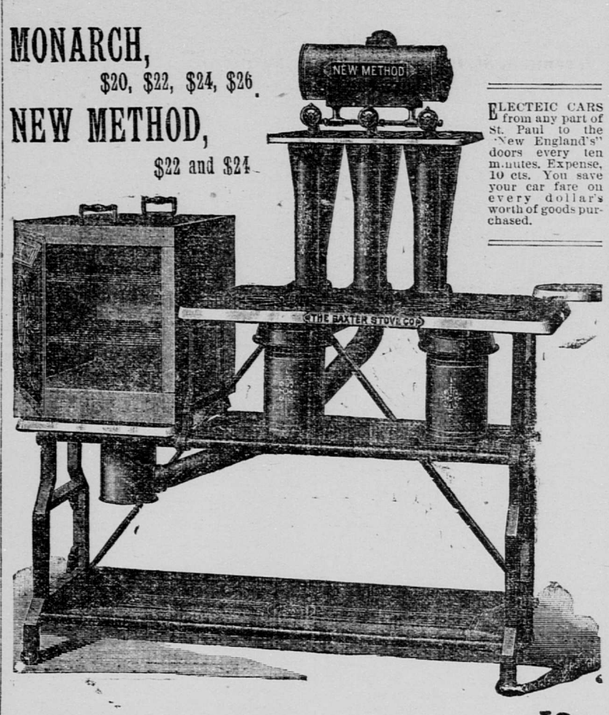
New and

PRELUDE.

Refrigerators are "ripe." Are you going to need one? Away with your antiquated ice chest, with its foul secretions and its offensive odors. You do not read by a tallow "dip" when you can get an "Argand" burner or an incandescent electric light. Why should you not avail yourself of the radical improvements in refrigerators? If, as a noted writer says, "The first duty of man is to be good—a good animal"—you should eat well. And how can you have an appetite when, on hot, muggy summer mornings, you are obliged to dip your butter with a spoon?

MONARCH, $20, $22, $24, $26.

NEW METHOD, $22 and $24.

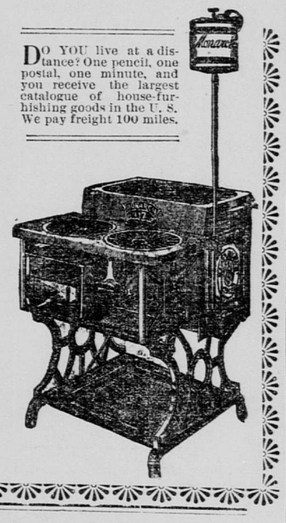


ELECTEIC CARS from any part of St. Paul to the "New England's" doors every ten minutes. Expense, 10 cts. You save your car fare on every dollar's worth of goods purchased.

The Gasoline Stove

Has come to stay, and instead of its being the offensive and dangerous contrivance that was first "brought out," it has been so much improved that it is now not only a household necessity, but a positive luxury. Away with your wood and coal fusnace stoves. They take the very life out of the housewife, and the temper and stay-with-you activeness out of your domestic, whom you desire so much to keep. With a modern oil stove the kitchen is as comfortable as the parlor. The fire is always to be had at a moment's notice. The "Monarch" and "New Method" are "far and away" in advance of any stoves offered.

DO YOU live at a distance? One pencil, one postal, one minute, and you receive the largest catalogue of house-furnishing goods in the U. S. We pay freight 100 miles.



Send for Gasoline Stove Catalogue.

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A visit of inspection will surely repay you.
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In the course of your Spring Purchases please remember us.

F. H. PETERSON & CO.,
73 and 75 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis.

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Every Night Week Monday, April 13. Matinees—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. All Seats 25 Cents.
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By The Wilbur Opera Company,
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JAS. F. WILLIAMSON,
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Two years as an examiner in the U. S. Patent