

SAINT PAUL.

LEGAL BRIEFS.

Charles E. Marvin has sued William Lettau and Matt Lettau upon an \$1,000 promissory note.

George W. H. Bell has sued the city of St. Paul to recover possession of lots 1 and 2, block 5, and lots 1 and 3, block 4, of Bell's second addition.

Judge Oles was engaged yesterday in a continuation of the hearing of the mechanic's lien case of August Johnson against John G. Williams and others.

In the matrimonial prosecution case of Peter King against Christine Wilson and Margaret Wilson the jury returned a verdict for \$35 damages in favor of King.

The damage suit of Robert R. Lorimer against the St. Paul City Railway Company, to recover \$5,000 for a crushed foot, is still on trial in Judge Egan's court.

The claim of George F. Woolsey against the St. Paul & Pacific Coast company for \$25, salary at \$75 per month, was tried and submitted to a jury in Judge Kerr's court.

Judge Brill has granted the motion of the plaintiff to strike out of the defendant's answer in the cause of Frank E. Creelman against the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Railway Company.

Nels Sorenson and John Bergman have sued Carl Anderson and L. A. Hand to establish a lien for \$75 for work done in grading lot 33, block 17, of St. Paul's second addition, preparatory to erecting a house thereon.

The St. Paul Stained Glass company and the Underwood Lumber company have begun an action against Charles G. Peterson and others to establish a mechanic's lien for \$1,800, upon lot 16 and 17, block 23 of Manhattan & Marshall's addition, owned by John R. Williams.

In the matter of the suit for delinquent taxes upon a lot owned by Joseph J. McCardy in Woodland Park, Judge Kelly has filed an order deciding that judgment shall be entered for \$125.50, but that, as no snow or ice was cleared from the premises surrounding the lot and no work done by the city engineers around the lot at the time claimed, there shall be no judgment for the amounts assessed therefor.

Judge Brill has filed an order in the case of Julius Bjornstal et al. against William Moran et al. in which it is decided that the plaintiff is entitled to a lien for \$443 upon Moran's property. Other liens are as follows: Charles H. Lockwood, administrator, \$175; Knapp, \$232.75; Kelly & Brown, \$20; Theodore Michel & Co., \$132.36; The St. Paul Mangle and Dressing company, \$55; Brown & Haywood, \$74.13. The Elliott mortgage is a lien subsequent to those of Lockwood, Knapp, Michel and Kelly & Brown, and prior to Brown & Haywood's lien for \$200, and subsequent thereto for the remainder thereof, amounting to \$4,500. Foreproof has no vendor's lien, and is entitled to no relief. Mullen is the owner of the equity. Judgment is rendered in conformity to the foregoing.

A MOST FATAL KISS.

A Man Lured to Destruction by a Woman's Grace.

The Greeks had their Sappho, the Romans a Poppea, and France her Lady Imperia. The Saxons typified the charms of all these in the person of the Lorelei—the maiden whose hair was of gold. She sat on a high rock above the Rhine and sang sweet songs to the fishermen in the waters below. They resting upon their oars, listened to her enticing words. Their boats drifted toward her, and ere they were aware they were upon her. Too late they saw their danger. Boat and boatman were dashed to death, and the Lorelei sang no more. Gustave Wertheimer, with whose famous "Lion" and "Flowers' Revenge" the St. Paul public are familiar, and who is a woman temptress of all climes into his "The Siren's Kiss." He has made her a foam-white daughter of the sea waves. She rises with outstretched arms from coral caves to embrace the fisherman in his boat. Their lips meet, they kiss, and she drags him down to her. The woman temptress of all climes into his "The Siren's Kiss." He has made her a foam-white daughter of the sea waves. She rises with outstretched arms from coral caves to embrace the fisherman in his boat. Their lips meet, they kiss, and she drags him down to her.

DAVIS IS THANKED

For Efforts for the Copyright Law

The trades and labor assembly held a well-attended meeting last evening, and admitted delegates from several organizations. A resolution was passed, at the request of delegates from the typographical union, thanking Senator C. K. Davis for his efforts in behalf of the international copyright law. The committee was appointed to place on a working basis the plan for a workingmen's mutual legal aid and advice bureau, the committee to report at some future meeting.

Witty Mme. de Stael.

"There goes a man who'd give one hand to know what to do with the other." Yet 'twould cost him less, from 20 cents to \$10, according to the style of case "The Plymouth" would sell him.

AN ARTISTIC SUCCESS.

Mrs. Wyman's Song Recital at the Aberdeen Last Evening.

Mrs. Wyman's song recital last evening at the Aberdeen was a very delightful entertainment, and the large audience present enjoyed it thoroughly. The opening number was Rufus' "Cachouca Caprice," by Mrs. Banks Skelton, who performed the difficult composition faultlessly. Mrs. Wyman's solo, "Twas April," met with popular favor and the lady was compelled to repeat it in acknowledgment of the applause elicited. Mrs. Skelton sang Paderevski's "Minuetta l'Autique" and Gottschalk's "Fasquinade" in very fine style, and Mr. Neville's ruff song, "Oh! That We Too Were Maying," and "Before the Daybreak" gained the larger great praise from his auditors. The closing number was the solo, "In a Sower," by Mrs. Wyman. She sang it in a most charming and artistic manner, and the audience was highly pleased. The recital was a success from an artistic and social point of view.

Just Short of It.

That is, well-dressed, if you've forgotten street clothes, drop into "The Plymouth" for a pair of \$1.00 kids, and get points on attire from "Fun and Fashion," their new free monthly.

Supreme Court Routine.

The following cases were argued and submitted in the supreme court yesterday: William Miller et al. appellants, vs. Jesse Chatterton, respondent.

Borah H. Taylor, plaintiff, vs. North Star Mutual Insurance Company et al., St. Paul First Company as receiver, etc., respondent.

Fred H. Ayers, appellant, vs. The Minneapolis St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway Company, respondent.

To-Day.

The Siren's Kiss, By Wertheimer, At the California.

TO BE A GREAT DAY.

The Derby and Australian Encounter Both on July 22.

St. Paul to Have an Athletic Club That Will Lead the West.

No Signs of Weakening Shown in the Cornice Makers' Strike.

Last Night Very Gay With the Sound of Music and the Dance.

Derby Day, which will fall on July 22 next, will be a great day for St. Paul, and incidentally for Minneapolis and the Northwest. It is doubtful if any city in the world ever held such an array of sporting talent as will be gathered in the Saulty City on that day. There will be two great events, so arranged as to present their attractions consecutively—the Derby for the day and the Fitzsimmons-Hall fight to a finish at night. The Derby will be run by about ten of the crack three-year-olds of the country for a prize tempting enough for the best, and is of itself sufficient to draw to St. Paul an immense outpouring of people. It will open the running season of the Twin City jockey club, now reorganized every where as a public and attractive, most successful and best managed turf association of the country. When this is added to the public encounter that for interest cannot be paralleled by any ring event in the world, the result is a dual sporting attraction that will turn the eyes of the best of St. Paul for that day at least. Secretary Shaw, when he went to Chicago, to attend the meeting of the National St. Paul for that day at least. Secretary Shaw, when he went to Chicago, to attend the meeting of the National St. Paul for that day at least. Secretary Shaw, when he went to Chicago, to attend the meeting of the National St. Paul for that day at least.

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MEANS BITTER WAR.

The Alliance Party and the Farmers' Alliance at Loggerheads.

Donnelly Realizes That He Has No Grip Upon the Former, But Chairman Phelps Has Some Very Decided Views Upon It.

Prospects of Two Conventions Being Called for the Next Campaign.

A fight of large proportions is on in the Farmers' Alliance of this state, one who has observed the workings of the different committees and branches of the society during the last week in particular can doubt. Simmered down, it is simply a Donnelly and an anti-Donnelly contest. When the Sage was elected president of the Alliance last December he fancied that he had everything in his hands. Later on he found that he had little or nothing to do with the control of the political party that was lodged by the July convention, which nominated Mr. Owen for governor, in a state central committee, constituted and run as similar committees of the old parties. To head off this contest the Sage, at the meeting of the executive committee of the Farmers' Alliance, had a resolution passed declaring that the state committee of the Alliance was merely a temporary organization and that its power ceased with the close of the campaign. The chairman of that committee, Carrington Phelps, denies in a most emphatic manner, and declares that, regardless of what any other organization may do, his committee will call a convention in 1891. The following are the resolutions:

The Resolution. Resolved, That the committee appointed in July last by a joint convention of the Farmers' Alliance and certain real and pretended representatives of city labor organizations, which Carrington Phelps was appointed chairman, possess no authority to call a convention, and that although it contains many excellent gentlemen it has no right whatever at this time to set itself up as the peer and rival of the executive committee of the State Farmers' Alliance, and that any such course means the division and destruction of the State Alliance.

Resolved, That while we are in favor of an independent call upon all friends of the Alliance on said committee, or otherwise, to discontinue their efforts to create a state issue to be possibly manipulated by our enemies by the creation of a new party, we do not intend to do so until all divisions and differences of opinion, if any such exist, be referred to the executive committee of the State Alliance, to be held on the first Tuesday of June next, and that the question of a central committee shall then and there be settled by a majority vote of all the delegates.

These resolutions are the most atrocious exhibition of the spite of a disappointed demagogue ever seen in the state.

The convention of last July founded a new party in Minnesota; a party of the industrial classes principally, but of no one class exclusively. The principles of its platform were not the temporary topics of one campaign, but such questions as would affect the industrial classes for years to come.

This party, born at that joint convention, obtained a legal existence only through the action of the state central committee in conforming to the requirements of law necessary for the purpose of being recognized for under the statutes. Carefully and earnestly the committee so performed its duty that as a result of the action of the state central committee is today a party. A party of record on the archives of the state.

A party having a legal existence under the laws of the state is not a party of record on the archives of the state. It stands as the peer and on an equality with any other party of record on the archives of the state.

Having such a legal existence as above, the Alliance party is not a party of record on the archives of the state. It stands as the peer and on an equality with any other party of record on the archives of the state.

It is the power of this Alliance state central committee, and its power only, that can give the next convention of the Alliance party in 1892. "No division" of any of the organizations comprising the party is the result of the action of the state central committee.

Such a division of the party is not a party of record on the archives of the state. It stands as the peer and on an equality with any other party of record on the archives of the state.

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THE CALIFORNIA.

The Completion of a Novel Resort for Ladies and Gentlemen.

Mr. Julius Kessler has thrown open to the general public an attractive and beautiful a Quella—an eating and drinking caravansary for strictly family and gentlemen's patronage—as has ever been constructed in the West.

The entire establishment of the old California Wine House has been remodelled with a sole view to the convenience of patrons. The retail department, where the immense family trade is carried on, has been enlarged, a new front added, additional stock facilities provided and arrangements made for double the past capacity for the bottle and the trade. The firm's offices have gone to the second floor front. The three elevators and the stairs to the second floor, and the whole department is on the second floor, Cedar street side. The third floor, same side, is entirely devoted to wine bottling, giving in this respect four times the previous capacity. The great change has been made in the bar, which now occupies a space of 35 feet in length and 42 feet in width. To light this immense area requires over 2,000 incandescent lamps in incandescent lights. The design of this spacious room is that of a German cafe, where at any hour one may sit down to eat and drink. The bar is a hotel and restaurant cannot provide, and which come the nearest to home cooking possible. Mr. Kessler has secured three experienced European cooks, and arranged a kitchen operating the largest gas range in the United States. The entrance to this cafe is from Seventh street, leading to a grand staircase which passes to the second and third floors, where are the dining halls and public rooms, independent of the first floor. Complete arrangements are thus made for caring for theater parties, noon lunches, families who desire to dine in the evening, etc. The entire scheme of the three floors is strictly public, insuring comfort and convenience for the best of the city. The finish of the new California is in hard woods—oak and rosewood, in the parlor floor and ceiling, walls of green Wabasha and Jackson, and gold. Some \$25,000 has been expended upon the entire building, making it a resort unequalled in this country for comfort and convenience. In no manner has the new California been patterned after any so-called public bars, the object being to make it what it is—a dining room—a resort, and not a saloon.

LIMP-COVERED BIBLES. Do Not Make Christians—The limps are not Christians.

An increased attendance at the House of Hope church last night showed that the interest in the Sayford meetings is growing. After a number of spirited songs by the chorus, Mr. Sayford spoke on "The Conditions of Discipleship."

If a man is a true Christian he must be a radical. Although religion is free, it costs to be a Christian. We must come up to the standard of the Bible in our lives. If we will know Him, said a scoffer to a friend of mine, "How do you know Jesus Christ is the son of God?" "My Father, heaven told me so," was the reply. Angels, the Holy Spirit, the Bible, the words of limps-covered Bibles nowadays, but the witness of real study of them. The third condition is that a Christian be different from other men. And the last that we glorify God in.

Mr. Sayford has a happy way of giving an illustration. On the idea of a man who is a true Christian he must be a radical. Although religion is free, it costs to be a Christian. We must come up to the standard of the Bible in our lives. If we will know Him, said a scoffer to a friend of mine, "How do you know Jesus Christ is the son of God?" "My Father, heaven told me so," was the reply. Angels, the Holy Spirit, the Bible, the words of limps-covered Bibles nowadays, but the witness of real study of them. The third condition is that a Christian be different from other men. And the last that we glorify God in.

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