SAINT PAUL.

SUNDAY TID-BITS.

The new system of transfer checks on the city railway will probably be tried on the Selby avenue line to-day.

Thomas Collins, aged fifty-seven, was arrested by Officer Schramm yesterday for soliciting alms from people on Jackson street.

The search for the body of August Jackson, supposed to be in Owasso lake, was continued yesterday, but without success. It is thought that the body is held in a mass of weeds.

A small fire, caused by a gasoline stove in the Baltimore block, called the fire department to the corner of University and Mackubin streets at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The damage was nominal.

The bakers' union, No. 21, held a meeting Saturday evening at the corner of Third and Exchange streets. There are three or four boss bakers who are not carrying out the ten-hour day agreement. A committee was appointed to await upon them.

John Anderson, a laborer, living at 323 St. Clair street, last evening fell down a flight of stairs in a house at the corner of Eighth and Minnesota streets. He was sent to the central station by Officer Haney and attended by City Physician Green, who ordered him to be sent home.

The W. C. T. U. has completed its arrangements for its world's union social, to be held on the Bethel boat, at the foot of Sibley street, to-morrow afternoon. There will be a musical and literary programme, and also substantial refreshments. The social is to raise funds for the World's W. C. T. U.

Dr. L. W. Marshall will speak daily at the summer Bible school at Mahtomedi July 2 to 8. W. E. Blackstone, of Chicago, will introduce the subjects of the restoration of the Jews to Palestine, which country he has recently visited. George S. Fisher, secretary of the mission to the unevangelized, will make the Bible school his stopping place on his second visit to Minnesota, and will spread his map of "Darkest Africa" before mission workers of all societies, inviting united efforts for its speedy evangelization.

SKIPPED THE JAIL.

Georgiana Taylor Gains Her Liberty Only to Be Recaptured.

"Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage," sang the poet years ago, and an instance of the truth of the proverb occurred yesterday, when the massive walls and bars of the county jail did not prevent a thirteen-year-old girl, Georgiana Taylor, from making her escape. The girl was charged in the municipal court last week with incorrigibility, and her mother, who is an invalid, testified that she spent her hours in bad company and houses of ill-repute. The case was certified to the district court, and the girl sent to the county jail until the court should order that she be taken to the reform school. She was placed in charge of the matron of the county jail and locked in the cell room known as the female ward—a large apartment with an iron grating dividing the room in two. Yesterday there were three women and the girl behind the iron bars, one of the women being slightly insane. At the noon hour the matron unlocked the cell door for the purpose of handing in the dinner for the inmates. The instant the door opened the insane woman sprang at her and a violent struggle ensued. Assistance arrived, and the woman was overpowered, but in the meantime the little girl had quietly stepped into the corridor and boldly walked down the main steps onto Wabasha street. The matter was reported to the police, and a general order to police officers to look out for the missing one. Her parents live near Rondo street police station, and it was thought she would make for that neighborhood. About 9 in the evening Officer Kukla, of Rondo street, caught sight of the girl coming out of a dance hall attached to a saloon at the corner of Blair and Arundel streets and rearrested her. She was taken to Rondo station and the county jail notified. Deputy Sheriff Picha drove out to the station and brought the wayfarer back to jail.

The girl stated to a GLOBE reporter that she had attended the high school, and admitted that she had done wrong, and gave as her reason that her stepfather had treated her in a cruel manner, also making serious charges against him. She is very bright and pretty. She will be brought up in the district court this morning.

Straw Hats.

Clancy, Hotel Ryan, has just opened a magnificent line of Straw Hats.

Shots Frightened Him.

Detective Tom Horan is making a record for himself in arresting thieves and suspicious characters before they have a chance to begin their nefarious work. Last evening he ran across Charles McNerney, a well-known crook, who, though only twenty-three years old, has a bad record. The detective met his man in the market house sheds, and at once proceeded to arrest him. McNerney, who is a powerful fellow, made a desperate fight and broke away from the officer's hold. He took to his heels and ran up Wabasha street, but a couple of shots from the detective's revolver soon brought the fellow to a standstill. He was handcuffed, sent to police headquarters, and booked for safekeeping as a vagrant. Last week McNerney was arrested with another thief known as Dick Reed, alias "Lovely Dick," for attempting to pick pockets, but they were discharged in the municipal court.

Wanted to Drown Himself.

Yesterday afternoon a man apparently forty-five years of age, who was full of sorrow and beer, made a weak attempt to end his life by drowning in the Mississippi river behind the elevator on Third street. He deliberately walked into the water in front of a number of men who were fishing, and who seemed to look upon the whole thing as a joke. But when the man had gone into the water as deep as his waist, he was seized by the bystanders and pulled ashore. This did not suit the would-be suicide, and he prepared to throw the whole crowd into the river. Just then a policeman hove in sight, and, after dragging the fellow up the hill, sent him home in the patrol wagon.

The Pennsylvania Limited.

Travel from one end of the Earth to the other, and you find no train that stands the test of comparison with the popular, prompt and pleasant Pennsylvania Limited. Its exclusive features and entertaining specialties, which are secured by the payment of a limited extra fare, commend it to the better class of travelers and sustain it as originally established—the most perfect railway train in the world. With its beautiful library, smoking, dining, sleeping, parlor and observation cars, lighted by electricity, this magnificent train leaves Chicago over the Pennsylvania Lines every day at 5 p. m., and reaches New York the next evening at 7 o'clock. "It speaks for itself."

Run Down by a Motor.

Barnard Haley, a bookkeeper for F. B. Doran & Co., wood and coal dealers, was struck yesterday afternoon by a Kansas City train while crossing the track at Plato avenue and Starkey street. His left foot was fractured, and he sustained a severe wound on his right hip. He was attended by the doctor of the Kansas City road, and conveyed afterwards in the Ducas street patrol wagon to St. Joseph's hospital.

TWO GREAT MINDS AGREE.

Sir Morell Mackenzie and Professor Koch, the highest authorities in Europe, unhesitatingly recommend the Soden Pastilles (Troches) for all Throat, Lung and Catarrhal diseases. Against Malaria and other atmospheric influences, these troches are without equal. Beware of imitations. The genuine must have the testimonial and signature of Sir Morel Mackenzie around every box. Price 50c

HE HURRIED HENCE.

Julius Stockemann, of Brilliant Attainments, Sorely Sick of Life,

Died at an Early Hour Yesterday Morning in St. Joseph's Hospital,

Having, as Reported in the Globe, Overdosed Himself With Morphine.

A Youth Leaps to the Rescue of His Brother and Is Drowned.

Julius H. Stackemann, the man who took a dose of morphine at the house of a friend Saturday afternoon, died at St. Joseph's hospital yesterday morning at 5 o'clock. For a long time the deceased had been meditating suicide, for he had been troubled with a disease of the heart, and this made him despondent. As long as a year ago he told his friends he would make way with himself, but, as he constantly repeated his threats without attempting to accomplish them, his friends did not think seriously of his words. For nearly a year Stackemann had roomed at the Gross hotel, on West Seventh street. He was well acquainted with the proprietor of the place, and some months ago he showed him the small phial containing the deadly drug which he swallowed Saturday afternoon.

Stackemann was a man of brilliant parts and great literary ability. One morning paper stated that he was a laborer at the capitol. This is not so. He spent a great deal of time at the rooms of the historical society and in the state library, where he gathered the material for his works. Some years ago he was editor of the Volkszeitung of this city, but lately he has earned his livelihood by writing historical sketches and romances for the German papers. He contributed extensively to the columns of the Illinois Staatszeitung, the New York Bellitristiche Zeitung and several papers in Germany. He was an able man, and his sketches were much sought.

Although Stackemann had been a frequenter of the Historical society's rooms for over four years and had become the warm friend of J. B. Chaney, he never admitted that he was a married man, but always said his wife had died years ago. It now appears that his wife has been living on West Third street in this city for many years. Four years ago husband and wife separated and since that time they had not spoken a word to one another. Mrs. Stackemann had first learned of her husband's death from Messrs. O'Halloran & Murphy, who have taken charge of the remains. She called upon the firm yesterday to state that she did not wish the remains to be interred by the city, but would pay all necessary expenses herself.

Stackemann left several short notes in the places he frequented, which show that his death was premeditated. The following notes were left on his desk at the capitol for J. B. Chaney:

Friend Chaney: Please direct my mail and other matters to Mr. Frederick Sander, Tivoli, Bridge square, city, if I should die, and oblige your ever thankful friend,

JULIUS H. STACKEMANN.

I do not feel well, and something may happen to me. I do also desire that all other matters on this table and in its drawer, as far as belongs to me, should be delivered to Mr. Sander.

J. H. STACKEMANN.

J. B. Chaney, Assistant Librarian State Historical Society, Capitol:

Dear Old Friend: Let Frederick Sander have all that there is on my table and in the drawer, as also my yet incoming mail. Give my love and esteem to Mr. Williams. Many, many thanks to both of you for the many kindnesses which you bestowed upon me. I am now weary and I must have rest. Good by.

JULIUS H. STACKEMANN.

On the back of an old sheet of paper he had written the following note to Mrs. Ida Hudek, who is the wife of the manager of the Gross hotel:

Mrs. Ida Hudek: Receive my sincere thanks for your kindness. God bless you and the children for it. Give my kindest regards to Mr. and Mrs. Gross. You will get all the money I owe you if your husband hands in his bill to M. Frederick Sander at the Tivoli, Bridge square. He has my last will and my final directions. The Illinois Staatszeitung will paymy bill.

Good-bye. I am tired and long for rest. May I find it. Yours, with kind regards.

JULIUS H. STACKEMANN.

Mr. Sander was seen by a reporter yesterday evening, but he said he had not yet had time to look over the papers of his deceased friend. He stated he had not seen Stackemann in three weeks

A letter was also left by the deceased addressed to Coroner Quinn, in which he asked that his body be given to Dr. Ohage for dissection for the benefit of science. The body was taken to the morgue last evening and turned over to Dr. Ohage by Coroner Quinn. Ohage performed an autopsy upon the remains and will fulfill the last request of the suicide.

A BASELESS RUMOR.

Sad Death of a Newly-Married Man.

Fred C. Graham, a young married man, died suddenly yesterday morning, of heart failure, at his home, corner of Seventh and Cedar streets. Mr. Graham was but nineteen years of age, and had been married but four months. The remains were taken care of by McCarthy & Donnelly, who will ship them to the young man's home at Waseca.

It was rumored that the young man, finding that married life did not come up to his expectations, had taken poison to end his troubles, but this was denied by those who had been acquainted with him and knew the facts of his death.

HIS LIFE FOR ANOTHER.

Youth Drowned in an Attempt to Save His Brother.

A sad drowing accident occurred on the West side yesterday in which James Slavin, a youth of sixteen, sacrificed his life to save that of his younger brother. The boy was the oldest son of James Slavin, of 327 Winnifred street, who is master mechanic at the Kansas City railway shops. The two boys had gone to church in the morning and on their way homeward they encountered a few of their young neighbors, who were on their way to wash a buggy in the river behind Moriarty's slaughter house. The latter persuaded the Slavin boys to accompany them, and the whole party proceeded to wade into the water and wash the carriage.

It seems that the younger Slavin boy, who had climbed into the carriage, fell out on the other side into a deep hole. He struggled to save himself, but apparently in vain. The older boy seeing the danger of his young brother, plunged into the wathr to save him from death, but incumbered as he was with his clothes, he soon found it impossible to save himself, and he sank down to meet the fate which had threatened his brother.

Meanwhile the other boys had gone to the rescue and saved the younger brother, but the older one had disappeared. It was about 11 o'clock in the forenoon when this occurred, but the body was not recovered until 2 p. m. It was taken in the Ducas street patrol wagon to the home of the afflicted parents. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 10 o'clock.

A Second Drowning.

A second case of drowning in the Mississipi yesterday was that of a young man named Hans Dehr, aged eighteen, laborer, residing at the corner of Goff avenue and Curtis street. He went with some companions to swim in the river above the Milwaukee railroad bridge. He was seized with cramp and drowned before assistance could be rendered. His body was not recovered, though every effort was made.

SUPPLIES A FELT WANT.

A Mercantile Register for Business Reference.

As the volume of trade increases and business houses multiply, it becomes necessary to have some system by which the merchant in the most remote part of the country may easily become acquainted with the chief mercantile houses in the land in the same line or in other lines of business. This long-felt want has been filled by the Register Publishing company, which has just issued an immense volume, the Mercantile Register for Business Reference.

The only fault that could possibly be found is that the book is rather bulky, but this is easily forgiven when one looks at the many advantages of the volume. The matter is first separated into the several states. Under these heads are the cities, then the different lines of business, and finally the names of the firms, with their addresses. It forms the most complete compendium of the business houses of the country that has ever been published.

If one is not certain of the city in which the merchant resides with whom he wishes to correspond, an index to classifications shows him on what pages the several lines of trade may be found. Besides these there are special departments given to bankers, hotels, insurance agencies and newspapers, so that one can obtain information as to these important matters in a few moments.

The work is handsomely and strongly bound, and will undoubtedly meet with a great deal of favor among the merchants. It is certainly deserving of a hearty reception in the business circles of St. Paul and the state at large.

FIRM IN THEIR FAITH.

A Well-Timed Address to the Macalester Graduates.

Yesterday evening Rev. W. R. Kirkwood delivered an address to the senior class of Macalester college in the Macalester Presbyterian church, taking for his subject, "Loyalty to the Right." The doctor began his address with a short sketch of the life of Kant and his "Categorical Imperative." Man is conscious that he is free and that there is a principle which commands absolutely "thou shalt" and by implication "thou shalt not;" in other words, this is a law which says to each soul from out the depths of its own nature: "Thou shalt do right." Reason and all else may be cultivated, but conscience alone remains absolute. Behind the laws of men lies the eternal law of right, but in seeking to know what is right we must first thoroughly know ourselves.

The law of right recognizes our two great original relations, that to God and that to our fellow beings, and prescribes our duty in both. Love to God is the earnest, abiding choice of God and His service as the chief good on the one side and the undying hatred of all evil on the other. Love to our fellow men consists of an earnest desire to promote their welfare. A man may enter any line of trade or any business and yet be a faithful follower of the Lord. In this desire to help our fellow beings we must be careful of ourselves.

The doctor closed his address by exhorting the young men of the class of '91 to stand firm in their faith and to be ever mindful of the men who have been eminent in all the pursuits of life.

AROUSING THE DRUNK.

One of the Safest Treatments Is Pinching Under the Arm.

The best way to arouse a drunken man is to pinch him under the arm, says a police officer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. I found a drunken fellow lying across the track at Tenth and Morgan streets late one night, and it seemed impossible to arouse him. I clubbed him over the soles of his feet and rolled and shook him, but he lay as limp as a rag. Just then an old gentleman came along and suggested that I pinch him under the arms.

The effect was electrical. I had him awake, and fighting mad at once. On another occasion Sergeant Pierce tried the same experiment on a sot at the Fourth district station, who was delaying the black maria. The man stood it for awhile, and then suddenly opened his eyes and dealt the sergeant a blow that would have felled an ox. The treatment is a dead sure thing; fetches them every time.

Cleveland's Close Shave.

New York Press.

On the elevated road yesterday I saw ex-President Cleveland, who was the object of an odd incident and comment. Mr. Cleveland stepped on the train at Twenty-eighth street and got off at Twenty-third. He was freshly shaven, but he either shaves himself or has a dolt for a barber, for there were no less than four gashes on his chin, cut by the razor, through which the blood had oozed slightly and was drying. The absence of court plaster to hide the wounds gave them an appearance not altogether pleasing. As he was stepping off the platform, one of the guards remarked to a workingman on the platform: "That's Cleveland, the man who was president." The horny-handed son of toil looked up quickly, saw only the gashes on the chin, and remarked of the big New Yorker: "The deuce you say! Well, why doesn't he wash his face?"

To Meet at Philadelphia.

BOSTON, July 13.—The International Typograpical union voted that all monies contributed to the Childs-Drexel fund be placed by the secretary in the hands of the board of trustees. The convention approved the decisions of ex-President Plank made during the past year. The convention then adjourned to meet in Philadelphia in June, 1892.

A McKinley Delegation.

DAYTON, O., June 3.—Montgomery county Republicans in convention this morning elected a solid delegation of twenty-five for McKinley for governor. Resolutions to that effect were carried unanimously, as the undivided sentiment of the Republicans of the Miami valley. Hon. Robert M. Nevin, Major Bickham and Major Bowles head the delegation.

Barring Canada's Flag.

ST. JOHN, N. B., June 13.—Masters of coasting vessel with Canadian register are surprised over an order by the United States government, that hereafter Canadian vessels will be recognized only when flying the flag of Great Britain, thus debarring the Canadian ensign.

Many Cattle Perish.

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—Fire broke out at 1 o'clock this morning in the West Philadelphia abattoir. At this hour, 1:45 o'clock, the large structure is reported to be entirely destroyed, together with the surrounding cattle sheds, covering many acres of ground. No doubt many cattle have perished.

Death of Alfred Mowbray.

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, June 13.—Alfred Mowbray, an old and well known resident of Winona county, died at his home in Stockton on Friday morning at the age of seventy-five years.

To Dispel Colds,

Headaches and Fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, use Syrup of Figs.

The Southern Press association is meeting with generous responses to the appeal for funds to erect a monument to Jefferson Davis.

LAY THE OLD ASIDE.

Place of the Church, Under the Influence of the New and Better Spirit.

Rev. W. S. Vail Replies to the Sermon of Archbishop Ireland.

Profound Changes Admitted to Be Going On in the Protestant Mind.

This No Reason Why the World Should Return to Catholicism.

"A Catholic View of the Crumbling Creeds"—Such was the subject taken by Rev. W. S. Vail for his address yesterday morning before the Universalist society in the Grand opera house. The striking parts of the able sermon read:

Great interest has been expressed concerning the sermon of the archbishop of St. Paul. It is good to see ourselves as others see us. And much interest must be felt by the alert Roman Catholic who views the question from his standpoint. Like ourselves he is limited by his prepossessions and education. A retrospective view brings to his mind the mighty change wrought in the Columbian period. He recalls the day when Phillip II. held the cords connected with nearly all the powers of Europe, and when he conceived the idea of subduing both Great Britain and the Netherlands to the will of the pope. He recalls the mighty battles that were fought, and those colossal figures of history like Martin Luther and William the Silent, who gave directions, and by giving directions, gave power to the stream of history. He recalls the defeat of the Armada, the loss of the church in England and Scotland, and the complete triumph of the opposition in the Netherlands and in Germany. He recalls the struggles since that time, aggravated by the changes produced by education and the development of the printing press; the publication of letters on the

Condition of Education

in the papal states, and the general upspringing of the spirit of individualism throughout the world. He knows very well that little by little the territory of the pope has been sliced off until he only has his palace remaining, and recalls the fact that the flag of united Italy flies within sight of the pope's windows. He looks upon America, after considering the condition of Europe, with the profoundest interest. Revolution may sweep Italy like a cyclone, and any day is likely to see the vatican razed to the ground, and the pope seeking a home. Through the gates of Castle Garden he has seen an unending and unchanging tide of immigration, most of which is turned to the doors of the Catholic church. That church has grown to immense porportions by this kind of development and is becoming one of the influential institutions of American life. Knowing that the papal residence will very possibly be changed within thirty years, that Spain is the only European country where the pope has a possibility of finding a refuge, intelligent men everywhere expect that within that time Washington city has a possibility of being

The Papal Residence,

and in sight of our national capitol will be planted that celebrated college which sends its constituents into all lands, and within sight of the White house will be the office of the Jesuit general. Therefore it is easy to see that the interest of Catholic bishops must be very great.

The conclusions are two. The prelate claims that a creed has been given founded upon eternal truth, itself an unmistakable revelation of God to men, and unchanging amidst all changes. That, of course, is the creed of his church. He claims that Protestantism is a mere denial, and that the introduction of the right of private judgment opens the way to constant appearance of heretics and to constantly recurring changes. In this he is right. To allow a man private judgment is simply to allow him to think for himself, and to-day his conclusions as to doctrine are the result of such a privilege. That private judgment will kill the theory of endless punishment is very certain. But a distinction is to be observed between endless and future punishment. Future punishment will be believed. Endless punishment

Will Be Given Up

as a theory. Private judgment will kill the theory that every word of the Bible is equally inspired; and the soul of man will seek out of the Bible, guided by reason and conscience, the inspired teachings. Say what we will, if we are to judge the future by the past, we may reasonably believe that this will come.

But are we to conclude that this change will in any way impede the progress of what is known as the Protestant religion, and is it a case of great lament that creeds are becoming obsolete? Shall a man who views the question from a different standpoint be filled with alarm, or shall he believe that this change is only a transition in the history of the church, to enable it to make use of the large circle of knowledge developed in the last half of the nineteenth century? Does such a man see any reason why the world should turn back to the Catholic church because certain changes are taking place in the Protestant minds? And when he sweeps the world with his glance and sees the vast development of education and the continued spread of intelligence, is it not evidence that the

Heart of Humanity

is looking for a rational religion rather than a religion of forms? It is very important for us to know that it is not the judgment of an individual nor the light shed by one person's conscience that is working this change. It is the light shed by the reason and conscience of humanity which rectifies the extravagances of the individual, and in a sense this voice of humanity is the voice of God.

I think it very probable that profound changes are going on in the Protestant mind. It seems to be a good time to harbor the hope that such changes will continue. Does it follow that men will seek a rest in the unchanging church? That depends on the answer we give to a most serious and important question. Is the human mind so constructed as to rest anywhere? Is it not as changeful as a sea that to-day is a stretch of liquid blue, to-morrow a rolling, howling monster, and ever varying in form and color? Where is the artist, the inventor, the reformer, the singer, the poet, or the statesman who is ready to say I have found perfection? Ask all of the army of

The World's Helpers

what motto they would choose, and one after another, coming from the gloom of the past, would say: "Let my motto be that of the man, master of all the learning of his time, who felt that he had been as a little boy playing with pebbles, while a wide ocean of knowledge was spread before him unexplored." Thinking men have no idea of stopping. They do not sigh for a thing they know to be impossible. They say, let the old be laid aside, let the church, under the influence of the new and better spirit, have a place. It will not hurt religion, and Christ will be made to stand in His unique place more surely by this advance. Of course, this implies the fact that revelation was not a matter of geography; that the precincts and occupations of the next world were not revealed; that revelation refers more to the soul of man, his hopes, his possibilities; but that it is a revelation, leaving all the details to be worked out by conscience, reason and an increase of knowledge.

No good thing of Christianity is or ever will be lost. Nummeries of worn out forms, creeds that

Have Outlived

their usefulness, and the theories that belong to a lower condition and earlier condition of history will go; but the fundamental truths will live forever. These truths are very simple. When we turn to the lot of man and see him tired in the crucible of experience, and observe on many the traces of question which sorrow has written there; when we see the separation of families every year, scattered to different lands perhaps, or sailing unknown seas; when we see the reaper, whose name is death, with his sickle keen, is not only reaping the bearded grain, but the young and beautiful flowers, and that all around us are men and women bearing their heavy burdens that only they can know, then we need no word of hope, we need to speak of that instinctive center of men's souls which has ever responded when it was taught of God and immortality. We need

The Golden Rule

in our common life and the merciful spirit of action everywhere.

The recurring temptations, like the lure of the fowler, are spread each day in the path of the innocent, and the same wail of pity has ever been heard. Infatuation is leading captive its thousands, and its victims are as blind as the sightless man who must be led along the streets. Therefore, the moral instincts should be encouraged and cultivated. Large and strong associations of young people should be organized. The mutual help and influence of one upon another should be magnified, and stregthened in this way, congregations should be developed in practical work. Toward this end the coming Protestants will move. It will cast off traditional theology, and will now come to the practical sentiment that made Christ the unique and pre-eminent figure in the history of the world.

AIM OF LIFE.

Baccalaureate Sermon at Macalester by Dr. Hill.

The baccalaureate sermon to the class of '91 of Macalester college was delivered yesterday afternoon at the Macalester Presbyterian church by Rev. M. L. P. Hill, D. D. The text was II. Sam. xxii., 36, "And thy gentleness hath made me great."

Christian gentleness is the true gentleness of character.

It appears from the fact that there is in it so much of the omnipotence of persuasiveness or love. Gentleness is not the mere absence of rude vigor: it is the softness and tenderness of vigor and great power. The greatest power of which we can be possessed is that persuasiveness of power that excels without friction and that one never gains without first being master of himself. And Thomas Hughes, in an article on the manliness of Christ, mentions in particular this quality of gentleness as one of His divinest attributes. There was His tenderness and potency that little children and rough men and women alike felt. Greatness of character is in proportion always to the presence and strength of moral qualities.

In his "Greatest Thing in the World" Henry Drummond speaks of David Livingstone, whom the poor Africans could not understand, but whose dusky faces would light up as they told of the kind doctor who years before passed their way.

True gentleness of character is greatness of character, because it is the power of self-control. To say that it is the absence merely of what is harsh and violent would be to state only a half truth. If it is elimination of the rougher and more rigid elements, it is also comprehensive of a certain reserve of force and self-possession that gives one command of himself. We find that the men and women whose force of character goes for much are those who carry a gentle grace, a quiet decision and self-control; that is both their charm and their power. The great general must be like our own Grant, whose quiet persistency and self-possession were in pre-eminence. Knowing his opportunity, he seized it with a callous, silent courage and persistency that nothing could upset or destroy, and still he could be as gentle as a child, as forgiving to a fallen foe as a mother.

Gentleness of character is greatness of character, because it is the grandest power of usefulness in this world. Such effectiveness and usefulness depend upon two things, the ascendency of moral tone or character. If a man is under the purer or gentler disinterested motives, that moral spirit that lovely tranquilizes the mind, in which truth is always sought and seen, and right loyally served his every effort and aspiration is a joy not only to himself, but is felt in all its intrinsic beauty and nobleness on others. Such elevation and chasteness of sentiment needs to be braced and girded by a true moral earnestness, which is never connected with bustle or restlessness. So that all along in the great work of life a man may be surmounting difficulties, gaining fresh acquisitions, reaching out into wider spheres to influence for good his fellow men.

The age in which we live is one of growing restlessness and attempts to command attention. Too many are for just a sensation. The weakest and most useless people are those who are forever craving attention and pushing into publicity. True wortiness of character excels by its sweetness and gravity. Beware how you fall into the notion that you are not appreciated. You may be tempted to feel that you have a narrow field, but remember it will widen out to you in proportion as you show real worthiness and facility.

Thrifty application to a worthy end will give you the best results. Take care of your character. Your reputation will take care of itself. Any life which ends in its own amusement or emolument is unworthy. Education for the sake of erudition; cultivation for the sake of culture; sunlight for the sake of sunshine; polishing for the sake of polish, is low. Get as far away as possible from yourself and live for others.

Miller Hats.

Clancy, Hotel Ryan, has all the latest styles in Cassimere and Derby Hats.

Brought Down by Haight.

Special to the Globe.

HASTINGS, Minn., June 13.—Edward Vose, of this city, of the firm of R. Gregg & Co., proprietors of the Goodhue mills at Cannon Falls, made an assignment to-day to John Heinen for the benefit of their creditors. The assets are estimated at $15,000, but the liabilities are not known. A special from Cannon Falls states that the aforesaid company have lost heavily through the failure of Charles Haight & Co., flour merchants of New York.

Over a Bull Calf.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 13.—The famous Megibben-Bedford suit over a bull calf comes up at Versailles Tuesday, and Senator Carlisle and Representative Breckinridge are engaged. In 1870 Megibben paid Bedford $9,000 for the calf, but it proved useless. Megibben sued, and after a long fight recovered $10,000, but the court of appeals recently reversed the decision. Megibben, who was the noted distiller and turfman, is now dead.

BRIEF AND POINTED.

Gen. Barton, the theatrical manager, died at the Gilsey house, New York, last night.

Revenue officers seized $13,000 worth of contraband opium in Chinatown, San Francisco, Friday night.

An English syndicate has purchased the the great silver mines of the Omaha Mining company, in Mexico.

Nearly all the steamship companies are cooperating in the enforcement of the new immigration laws.

AN EDITORIAL PÆAN.

Oh, I am glad when summer time
At last is surely here:
For then the poet with his rhyme
Of spring doth disappear.

FUR TURNER BEREIT.

The Great Turnfest to Be Inaugurated in the City Friday.

Officers of the Kreis and Members of the Festival Board.

The Parade and Line of March for Saturday's Celebration.

Dr. Hill's Wholesome Advice to the Graduates of Macalester.

The arrangements for the great turn fest, to be inaugurated Friday, are almost completed. The greatest interest has been aroused among the citizens of the sate, and it is computed fully 15,000 people will visit the city between Friday and the following Tuesday. The Kreisfest is arranged by the officers of the Kreis and a festival board, the members of which being members of Turnverein Germania and other well-known citizens. The officers of the Kreis are:

Louis Stern, first speaker; Ernst Albrecht, second speaker; Karl Albrecht, recording secretary; Paul Gerisch, corresponding secretary; William Bickel, financial secretary; C. Jul. Hermann, turnwart; Max Toltz, M. F. Propping, Robert Woelffer, committee for mental culture.

The festival board consists of the following gentlemen.

Albert Scheffer—President.
P. J. Giesen—Vice President.
Charles Matheis—Financial Secretary.
William Bickel—Treasurer.
Chr. Hadlich—Recording Secretary.
Gustav A. Mussgang—Corresponding Secretary.
Col. A. K. Kiefer—Chief Marshal.

Financial—Albert Scheffer, chairman; Mathias Holl, Bernhard Kuhl, William Bickel, Ernst Albrecht, Maurice Auerbach, Col. J Bobleter, Col. A. K. Kiefer, A. H. Lindeke, Gustav Heinemann, Emil Geist, P. J. Giesen, Chas H. Lienau, B. Simon, J. H. Ives.

Transportations-Gustav A-Mussgang, chairman; Mathias Holl, William Bickel, M. F. Propping.

Technical Arrangements—C. Jul. Herrmann, chairman; Paul Gerisch, Ed Meile, Hermann Schlichting, William Behnhorn, Hugo Cornelius, Hugo Rehfield, Robert Wolffer, Arthur Gerlach.

Entertainment—Max Toltz, chairman; G. Bohen, Charles Matheis, William Theobald, William Thauwald, H. Czelkowitz, B. Simon, J. Quincy Haas, Hermann Schlichting, Louis Amort, Dan Aberle, F. R. Welz, William Platte.

Press and Printing Committee — Louis Stern, chairman; Paul Gerisch, F. Yaeger, P. J. Giesen.

Decorations—Adolph Rank, chairman; Charles Matheis, John C. Fleischer, Fred J. Romer, Emil Hilci, William Dietz, Robert Wolffer, Henry Buger, Robert Seng, Fred Sanders, Wilhelm Schafer, E. Monfort.

Programme—C. J. Herrmann, chairman; Louis Stern, John J. Penner, M. F. Propping, Otto K. Sauer.

Music—P. J. Giesen, chairman; George Seibert, William Manner, Frank Danz Jr., Arthur Heckler.

Reception—Ernst Albrecht, chairman; John C. Fleischer, A. H. Lindeke, Henry Rathjens, Franz Huber, Col. J. Bobleter, E. Meile, M. F. Propping, Robert Wolffer, Arthur Heckler, Louis Stern, Col. A. R. Kiefer, Paul Gerisch, Louis Amort, Gebhard Willrich, Reinhard Stiefel, Henry Buger, Henry Oriemann, William Hamm, Ph. Sittmann, Franz Werner, M. A. Larson, Gustav Meila, Louis Rank, R. Meile.

The Great Parade.

The parade taking place Saturday will form at Turner hall, Franklin street, corner Sixth, and the surrounding streets. Falling in line at 2:45 p. m., sharp, start at 3 p. m., sharp. The line of march will be:

On Sixth west to Fourth, on Fourth to Seven Corners, from Seven Corners to Third, from Third to Market, from Market to Fifth, from Fifth to Washington, from Washington to Fourth and Rice park.

The column will be batted at Rice park to be addressed by the governor of the state, the mayor of the city and Albert Scheffer.

After the addresses the march will be resumed:

Fourth to Washingtsn, on Washington to Third, down on Third to Sibley, from Sibley to Sixth, on Sixth to Turner hall.

At Turner hall all but active members will be disbanded. These will countermarch to the depot, from where a special train will bring them to their night quarters on the fair grounds.

The order of march has already been agreed upon, so far as the Turner societies are concerned. It is as follows:

Detachment of Mounted Police.
Seibert's Orchestra.
American Flag, With a Guard of Honor of Twelve Active Turners.
Chief Marshal Col. A. R. Kiefer and Assistants.
All the Active Turners in Their Gymnastic Array.
Band.
Teachers of Turn Societies.
Orators of the Day in Carriages.
Passive Turners.
Invited Guests in Carriages.

The order of march of the following societies which take part in the parade will be made known in a few days:

Herman's Sons—Washington Lodge No. 1, Lodge No. 2, Germania Lodge No. 3, Humboldt Lodge No. 4, Harmonia Lodge No. 11, Minneapolis Lodge No. 12, Lodge No. 16, Humboldt Lodge No. 19, Garfield Lodge No. 22, Steuben Lodge No. 23, Lodge No. 24, Kaiser Wilhelm Lodge No. 27, Lodge No. 30 and Cleveland Lodge Lo. 34.

Druids—Minnesota Hain No. 1, Schiller Hain No. 3.

Odd Fellows—Odd Fellows' lodge, Germania Lodge No. 18, Odd Fellows No. 161.

A. O. U. W.—Concordia lodge, Minneapolis; Vorwaerts Lodge No. 107, Concordia Lodge No. 5, St. Paul; cigarmakers' union, bakers' union.

Singing Societies—Maennerchor, Stillwater; East Minneapolis Maennerchor, Arbeiter-Liedertafel, Minneapolis; Concordia, Arion and Social Maennerchor of St. Paul.

Other Societies—Agricultural society, Krieger verein, West Side Unterstuetzungs verein, Luxemburger, Badenser, Bavarian Ludwig verein, Bavarian Lutipold verein, Teutonia D. U. V., S. P. S. verein (Bohemian), Swiss Society of Minneapolis.

Negligee Shirts.

T. Clancy, Hotel Ryan, has the finest and most complete line of Negligee Shirts in all the latest patterns.

The Nettleton Paper.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—Gen. Fisher to-day refused to say anything about the paper of Gen. Nettleton held by the Spring Garden bank. It was learned, however, that the paper is still in the bank, and was accommodation paper for the benefit of Nelson F. Evans and Francis W. Kennedy. It is said that the amount may not run over $25,000, if that much.

Have You Had the Grip

If so, look out for the weakness and prostration so sure to follow. To restore your strength and overcome That Tired Feeling, take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

BY THE USE OF

POND'S EXTRACT

Pain will disappear, Inflammations vanish, Hemorrhages cease.

A GREAT LOSS.

The Enormous Amount of Life Which Has Gone Out of the American People--Can It Ever Be Recovered?

Have you noticed that there are more broken-down men and weak women on our streets to-day than ever before? Have you not noticed that certain of your friends, whom you have always known to be strong and hearty, are, for some reason, weak and low-spirited? Is it not possible that you yourself feel a trifle less vigorous than in the past? Is it a fact that the American people are growing weaker, or is it due to some local cause? There can be little doubt that it is owing almost entirely to the fearful after effects of the Grip. This terrible and mysterious complaint, starting unaccountably and running severely, invariably leaves the person in a weak, nervous and run-down condition, from which it requires much time to recover.

When people are in such a state, when nature is weak and broken, what would common sense dictate should be done? Precisely what physicians say should be done, viz: Assist Nature, stimulate her lagging faculties, build her up? How? By using a pure medicinal stimulant, and for this purpose there is nothing equal to pure whiskey. Doctors, scientific men, and the leading thinkers of the land have declared this and have unhesitatingly agreed that there is no whiskey so pure and efficient as Duffy's Pure Malt. It stimulates healthily and builds up wasted tissues. It renews the nervous organization and assists to health. It is popular because it is so efficient. Great care should be taken, however, to secure only the genuine. Distrust any dealer who for any reason seeks to induce you to buy something "just as good." By the judicious use of this pure stimulant the after effects of the Grip may be removed and health and strength hath in place of weakness and debility.

MORTGAGE SALE — WHEREAS, DEFAULT has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made, executed and delivered by John Kelliher, mortgagor, to Paul Lamotte, mortgagee, dated the tenth day of May, A. D., 1887, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Ramsey, State of Minnesota, on the 10th day of May, A. D., 1887, at 11 o'clock 45 minutes in the forenoon, in Book "157" of Mortgages, on page 173 thereof, given to secure the payment of eighteen thousand two hundred dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum, upon, covering and as part of the purchase money for the following described tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the County of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, to wit: The west half of the northwest quarter of section number nine (9) and lot number four (4) in section number eight (8) of township number twenty-nine (29) north, of range number twenty-two (22) west, saving, excepting and reserving, however, out and from said lot number four (4), that portion thereof heretofore conveyed by Louis Robert and wife to Alexander Ducharme, by deed dated August 26th, 1849, duly recorded in said office of Register of Deeds, in Book "F" of Deeds, on page 728 thereof, the quantity of land in said mortgage conveyed being one hundred and nine-20-100 (109 20-100) acres, more or less, according to the United States Government survey thereof; and

Whereas, There is claimed to be due, and is actually due at the date of this notice on said mortgage and the debt secured to be paid thereby, the sum of n