SAINT PAUL.

LEFT FROM YESTERDAY.

Mrs. Francis B. Clark will entertain Sir Edwin Arnold at luncheon today.

Warm weather is predicted for today, with snow. Then will come the slush.

Night Jailor William O'Keefe, of police headquarters, is confined to his house by a severe cold.

The Globe Almanac for 1892 will be issued next week, and will far surpass the work of the preceding year.

The board of fire commissioners hold the last regular meeting of the year this evening at fire headquarters.

Yesterday was very quiet in police circles, only three involuntary guests being found at the stations up to the hour of midnight.

Col. Lowry gives $100 to the Russian fund. Now if he will only give a little energy to Russian along his street cars the public will rejoice.

Maj. Fitzgerald, superintendent of the city workhouse at Como, is suffering from a dislocated shoulder, caused by being thrown out of a sleigh.

City Physician and Mrs. Ancker have taken up their residence at the Metropolitan hotel, Mrs. Ancker having returned yesterday from a visit to the East.

Preparations are being made to occupy the new police headquarters early in the new year. The police telegraph and telephone wires have already been connected with the new building.

The common council will hold a special meeting tomorrow evening in order to pass a resolution providing for the issue of certificates of indebtedness, in anticipation of the tax levy for 1892.

Mr. Baldwin's organ recital at the People's church, last evening, was composed entirely of Christmas music and was unusually fair. The selections included compositions from Grison, Merkel, Lemmens, Best and Handel.

Manager Frank Bixby last evening received a telegram from Manager Litt, in which the latter "commands that Mr. Bixby double his own salary for the holiday season, in recognition of faithful services rendered." Mr. Bixby was consequently very happy.

Two men named Henry Hines and Mike Walsh were taken to the city hospital yesterday from police headquarters, by orders of Assistant City Physician Hanley. The men had been arrested for being drunk, and at the station developed signs of delirium tremens. Hines was very violent for a time, and made things lively at the station.

There is a general complaint of the Western avenue station of the St. Paul & Sioux City road. The company permits passengers to get on or off there, and yet provides nothing like a suitable place. The approach is positively dangerous, and a passenger must either traverse three miles to the union station or risk his neck climbing down to this Western avenue station.

Messrs. Ward and Richardson, representing the Standard Electrical Company of Pittsburg, were guests of P. G. Reynolds, superintendent of construction for the telephone company, yesterday. Mr. Reynolds took them through the Fifth street tunnel, running from Cedar street to the Seven corners, and they were utterly surprised when they found that they could walk through the subterranean passage upright, for they had feared that they must make the journey on hands and knees. They inspected the Patterson cables, consisting of sixty-five pairs, and pronounced the system admirable.

Notice.

Our Forty-Second Semi-Annual Red Figure Sale will commence on Wednesday, Dec. 30. Boston One-Price Clothing House, St. Paul, Minn.

HOTEL GOSSIP.

J. C. Cunningham, of Helena, is at the Ryan.

John Mathews, of West Superior, spent yesterday in St. Paul.

M. J. Daly, of Perham, is at the Merchants'. He is one of the promising young politicians of the Sixth district.

T. C. Wardwell, Duluth; Arthur Ambert, New York; L. S. Cromley, Chicago; J. M. Schwartz, Milwaukee, are at the Hotel Metropolitan.

At the Clifton—John S. Raney, Pellsburg, N. D.; E. C. Wilson and wife, Brainerd; M. J. Carler, Ossian, Io.; N. Friend, Willmar; H. O. Thomson, West Superior.

Quite a number of the teachers of the state are comfortably ensconsed at the Windsor. The annual convention of the state teachers' association begins at the capitol today.

At the Clarendon—F. H. Beales and wife, Miss Bessie Theans, Jamestown, N. D.; C. Tomrone, Zumbrota; T. R. Kavanaugh, Jamestown; F. Pamelton and wife, Portland, Or.; J. H. Fleming, Hinkley.

At the Merchants'—Frank H. Shaw, W. L. Morris, Des Moines; F. L. Selleck, Owatonna; Frank L. Carey, Livingston; F. M. Haines, C. B. Talbot, Tacoma; Henry S. Butler, Superior; George Kieser, New Ulm.

Senator T. E. Bowen, of Duluth, was at the Merchants' last evening. He feels a lively interest in St. Paul's candidacy for the national convention, and he believes it will be of great benefit to the party in the state and Northwest if the convention is held in this city.

At the Windsor—W. L. Church, Helena; B. Lambert, Brainerd; H. E. Whitney and wife, Faribault; J. W. Lawler, Moorhead; Mrs. A. S. Budd, Rockford; J. E. Tenney, Lanesboro; K. W. Buell, E. E. Lockerby, Preston; Joseph Corbart, St. Cloud; J. H. McLaughlin and daughters, Dawson; J. T. McCleary, Mankato; C. W. G. Hyde, F. E. Mitchell, W. A. Shoemaker, S. S. Parr, J. B. Wisely, St. Cloud.

The Savings Bank of St. Paul,

Southwest corner of Jackson and Fifth streets, always has money to loan on approved security at 6, 7 and 8 per cent, without commission. Capital and surplus, $125,000; deposits, $1,250,000.

JOHN S. PRINCE, President.
EDWARD J. MEIER, Cashier.

Arnold at the People's

Sir Edwin Arnold is to be at the People's church this evening. He will give readings from his own works, and a most delightful entertainment is promised. Sir Edwin's readings have been most successful in this country, and in New York and Boston he created a sensation in literary circles. The advance sale for tonight has been very large, but it is said there are plenty of good seats still for sale. The entertainment is under the auspices of the People's church lyceum, the management of which has placed the admission prices at most reasonable figures. There is absolutely no reason, therefore, why any one, on the score of expense, should be prevented from hearing Sir Edwin Arnold. It is very seldom the St. Paul public are offered the opportunity of hearing so distinguished a man. Sir Edwin Arnold is not only a great journalist, guiding the destinies of one of the most powerful newspapers in the world, but he is also a great poet, and, without doubt, the greatest living Oriental scholar this generation has produced.

Commendable.

All claims not consistent with the high character of Syrup of Figs are purposely avoided by the Cal. Fig Syrup Company. It acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the system effectually, but it is not a cure-all and makes no pretensions that every bottle will not substantiate.

Call at the St. Paul Savings Bank

And receive a nice lead pencil as a Christmas gift.

PALMER FOR PRESIDENT.

Campbell Says Hill and Cleveland Are Out of It.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 27.—Gov. Campbell, of Ohio, passed through Pittsburg tonight on his way to New York on private business. In an interview the governor said he thought neither Cleveland nor Hill would receive the nomination for president by the Democratic convention in 1892. He thought the nomination would go to the West, and Palmer, of Illinois seems to be the most likely candidate at present.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY,
BEECHAM'S PILLS
For Bilious and Nervous Disorders.
"Worth a Guinea a Box" but sold
for 25 Cents,
BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

THE NEW THEOLOGY.

Rev. W. S. Vail Follows Up Dr. Thomas' Sermon at the People's Church.

The Rev. Gentleman Gives Another Side to the Character of Christ.

How He Would Have Us Look Upon the Savior's Sacrifice.

The Black Pictures Painted of the Wrath of God.

"The Christ of the New Theology"—such was the subject of Rev. W. S. Vail's sermon yesterday morning at the Grand opera house before the First Universalist society. The subject was taken by Mr. Vail as bearing on the recent sermon of Dr. Thomas, of Chicago, delivered at the People's church a week ago Sunday. Dr. Thomas was taken as the representative of the new theology, and Mr. Vail began by saying that the ideas of Dr. Thomas were his ideas. Lyman Abbott and Dr. Thomas had both said: "We believe that Christ was God in man." This was the theme of the sermon. It begins with man. The preacher sketched the life of Christ. He said the overture of the angels was exaggerated in the statements we have now; but as long as the legend "Peace on earth and good will to men" is written under that picture we shall all claim that it is the essence of the spirit of Christ. His childhood was like that of other children. His boyhood was touched by his local surroundings, and while he was not appreciated in his native town—the prophet never is—he was still known to his neighbors as the son of the family whose name he bore, and they called the other children of this family his brethren and sisters. In his social life he was a man,

Judged of as Other Men.

He associated with all. He was loved by all because there was within him a the spirit of humane consideration.

But in saying all this of Him as a man do we leave any room for the idea of God to come? Yes; for in the sense of the new theology God has entrance into human life at any point. We may, on this ground, finish the prayer of Christ that God may come into the life of all His people. Does this differ from any other theory? It differs from the theory that there must be an entire change of nature. It makes man a musical instrument, out of tune, but capable of the rarest music when once put in harmony with the ideal. It makes Christ a man also, with a special endowment of affection and a special ability to see the ideal of life and to realize it in His own experience. His affection was His distinguishing characteristic. He is not thought of as a speculative mind, as we think of Plato, nor as an argumentative mind as we think of Aristotle or Socrates; but we think of Him as a religious teacher who so moved the world that time is dated from his birth in civilized lands, and one whose claims have covered every age of the world since. His affection made His morality an enthusiasm, for His inward look revealed a character built for time and eternity. He saw within Himself, and within humanity as well, the ideal man, and it became to Him the dominant idea of His later years. It did not change, but only developed that which existed already in them. Then His life was filled with sacrifice, because this is the

Logic of Affection.

Help is a pleasure, not a hardship, where we love. Then, too, love transfigured all his consciousness of duty, of all those higher feelings of honor and righteousness became enthusiasm. His religion was the religion of communion, and His life with God was exactly in kind like that any man is capabable of experiencing; but the wide difference was in degree. That was a difference never yet equaled. And in this same connection let me state the matter from another side. We may imagine an orange, in a tropical jungle of thorny oranges, that takes en the perfection that a cultivation of a hundred years might give. This is not probable, but is an illustration. It does not happen in nature. No orange tree was ever found that did it so far as I know; but in mind this is true. In music masters leaped centuries ahead of the age. In art the same is true. It is a leap in the evolution of an idea. So may we believe that this teacher leaped to the perfection of character. And may He not be master where we grope? In us is the undying hope of immortality; in Him it was what will come to us when we have reached His life, for in Him there seemed to be a vision of truth touched with a certainty born out of the most powerful conviction. In us there is a mixed and vacillating love for righteousness, touched and tempered by stronger selfishness; with Him there was a never-varying condition, an admiration that never faltered, a hope that developed hope in every human breast when

Men Touched His Life.

In a word, His developed life had in it all there is in ours, and besides all that there is in our possibilities. Therefore He becomes our leader, guide and teacher, and this is the sense in which the new theology teaches that He is God in Himself.

But there is another fact that does not disappear.

We are plainly making in all this a theory that is in direct opposition to all that we know of, the theory of sacrificial substitution. Modern theology, as well as ancient theology, says: Christ died to take upon Himself your sins. God demanded a sacrifice to appease His wrath. Christ made this sacrifice. Are we to leave this theory believed by most men in the churches without a word. This is a theory that runs through all primitive religions. Our conclusion will depend upon our use of the word sacrifice. In his primitive state man believed in a God like himself, and with a malevolent disposition. This God is endowed with the advantage of power. By our sins, they say, we sacrifice our right to life. Only blood will appease him. Some nations sacrificed human offerings. Others, however, concluded that life only was necessary, and animals were given instead of a man to take our place. When the dying cry of an animal was heard, it was supposed that the god was satisfied. This was transferred to Christianity, and Christ was made the one substitute in the place of man. The ministry took advantage of the inflammability of human life. Fear in human nature was used because it is the most powerful unfluence in human nature. Black pictures were painted of the wrath of God. Black pictures were painted of human nature. These ideas were

Transferred to the Church.

But was this a real picture of God, or of the central truth of the sacrifice of Christ? And how shall we rid ourselves of this idea that is so deeply lodged in the common mind that a fundamental principle of the doctrine is vicarious atonement? The answer is not far to seek. The truth of the sacrifice is the the law of the world. But it is a spiritual truth, a natural truth, a fact of science, a fact of experience. The rock crumbles. The soil is formed by its death. The seed is cast into the ground: the waving grain is the result of life and death. Man comes into the world through suffering.

And all along the line of history our homes are made safe and happy because men marched away at the wheels of the guns: because they endured the hardships incident to a pioneer country; because they sacrificed for us. The law of sacrifice rightly understood is the way of life, not an attempt to appease an angry God. And then comes the final thought, for, having seen that God was in Christ and that vicarious sacrifice has a meaning, it remains to say that when sacrifice is transfigured by love it becomes joy instead of hardship. Some men consider our sacrifice a penance. Some would make it asceticism. But Christ made it love. This transfigured the whole system of his teaching. It gives a new meaning to what we do and say.

It was for the joy set before him that the apostle ran the Christian race. It was with mounting joy that men marched away under the red, white and blue. And where love has power, sacrifice becomes a joy.

Established 1870.

A St. Paul Clothing House exclusively owned and controlled by St. Paul men Such is the old reliable Boston One Price Clothing House on Third street.

MINNESOTA EDUCATORS

To Begin the Thirty-Ninth Annual Session Tonight.

The mind carpenters and framers of intellect are gathering in St. Paul to attend the thirty-ninth annual session of the state educational association. The advanced condition of the school system of today and the methodical course of education in vogue in the public schools have been attained by the frequent comingling of educators for the purpose of comparing observations and exchanging theories. The association will hold a three-days' session in the capitol, beginning with this evening. There are, in fact, four departments, each of which will hold sessions, namely the general association, the county superintendents' department, the high school department and the primary department. Hundreds of educators from the state at large will be in attendance to impart instruction or to listen to the addresses and talks of others, as the case may be. Many of the leading educators of the state have been assigned places on the comprehensive programme outlined by State Superintendent Kiehle. The topics selected for discussion embrace a variety of pedagogics, as well as literature. The whole is interspersed with musical reliefs.

The general headquarters of the state association will be at the Windsor hotel. Here the social concourse of the leading pedagogues of the state will be held. The meetings and programmes for this evening's sessions are as follows:

County Superintendents' Department.

President, J. H. Chapman, Rochester.
Secretary, Gertrude C. Ellis, Austin.
MONDAY EVENING—SENATE CHAMBER.
7:30—Prayer.
1. Roll call.
2. Secretary's report.
3. President's address.
4. Remarks by Supt. D. L. Kiehle.
5. "Reports From the Field"—Superintendents of counties holding summer schools will be allowed ten minutes and those from other counties five minutes.

High School Department.

President—J. H. Lewis, Hastings.
Secretary—J. M. Richardson, Chaska.
MONDAY EVENING—ASSEMBLY CHAMBER.
High school declamatory contest.
Music.
"The Painter of Seville"—
Marion L. Everett, Redwood Falls
"The Hero Woman"....Addie Card, St. Paul
"Phillips' Eulogy on O'Connell"—
William J. Tiffany, Northfield
Music.
"King Robert of Sicily"—Belle Davis, St. Peter
"The Pilot's Story"—Miss Mary Burt, Wabasha
"The Wild Brier Rose"—
Miss Genevieve Paquin, Little Falls
Music.
Decision of Judges.

Primary Department.

President—Charles A. McMurry, Ph. D, Winona.
Secretary—Mrs. C. L. Place, St. Paul.
MONDAY EVENING—ROOM SIXTEEN.
8:30—1. A printed paper on "The Value of Natural Science Teaching and the History of Method" by President McMurry. Remarks by the author of the paper, followed by a discussion on the part of all who are interested in the subject. Remarks, questions and criticisms are solicited.
2. A printed paper for "Natural Science Work in Common Schools" by Mrs. C. L. Plade, St. Paul Teachers' Training school. Remarks by the author, followed by a general discussion.

A Savings Bank for a New Years' Gift.

Why not give your boys and girls a start in life by opening a savings account for them in the Minnesota Savings Bank and securing one of those handsome nickel-plated auxiliary banks? Just the thing for a Christmas present; 5 per cent interest guaranteed. Deposits made on or before Jan. 3 bear interest from Jan. 1. Minnesota Savings Bank, 322 Wabasha street, between Third and Fourth.

NEEDS AID.

The Relief Society Makes Its Annual Appeal.

The relief society makes its customary annual appeal to the people of St. Paul to aid it in the general good work. D. R. Noyes, treasurer, says:

Our general relief society, 141 East Ninth street, has been enabled thus far this winter to meet all demands made upon it, in good part at least, but it can not longer do so unless our citizens give to it promptly willing and generous aid. We all believe that we are entering upon more prosperous times, but must not forget that times have been hard and that the last persons to be reached by better times will be the very poor of our city. More real help has been given by our society this year than ever before in its history; and yet we can and ought to do more for it and give more. The measure of our society's usefulness depends upon the generosity of our citizens and their sympathy with us in our work of relieving the worthy, yet needy and suffering poor of our city. Cold weather is now here, and although Thanksgiving gifts were free and generous, yet our treasury is nearly empty. Do not wait to be called upon for aid, but send in your gifts to the treasury. St. Paul never yet failed to respond to a call for needed funds for its own poor people.

Holiday Rates.

In addition to making a holiday excursion rate of fare and one-third between all points within a radius of 200 miles, "The Burlington" will sell excursion tickets from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Dubuque and return at rate of $10.30.

Tickets will be on sale Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1, good to return until Jan. 4, 1892. For full information apply to Charles Thompson, C. T. A., 164 East Third street, St. Paul, or J. F. McElroy C. T. A., 300 Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis.

SEIBERT'S MELODIES.

The Sunday Concert Enjoyed by a Large Audience.

Seibert's concert at Turner hall yesterday afternoon was greeted by the usual enthusiastic audience. "Metropolitan Waltz," composed by Concertmeister Muhlenbruch, put every one in good spirits with its cheerful and exhilarating disposition. The ever beautiful "Egmont Overture," by Beethoven, was very well played and could not fail to please the more thoughtful listener. Mr. Xantan sang Schubert's "Am Meer," a beautiful composition, one of the composer's best. Mr. Xanten possesses a rich tenor voice of unusual clearness and sweetness; all it lacks is a little more bravado. The cornet solo "Pretty Jane," by Hartman, as played by William Marlow, was a rare treat to the audience. Mr. Marlow is an artist on his instrument, which his hearers soon discovered after the first few notes. The tremendous applause which greeted him was well deserved. "Christmas at Home," by Langry, proved a very appropriate number, and charmed all with its vivid recollections of Christmas, including Santa Claus, snow storm, sleigh galop, etc. The programme closed with the latest European success, "Der Vogelhaendler," by Zeller, in which the orchestra did some good, substantial work. Next concert Jan. 3, at Martin's hall, West side.

A PERSONAL SAVIOR.

In Looking for Such, the Whole World Makes a Mistake.

So, at Least, Thinks J. W. Jaynes, the Christian Science Man.

A Spiritual Sense of Salvation Is What Mankind Must Have.

Rev. Morgan, of Cleveland, Accepts the Call to St. Paul.

The Christian Science rooms, in the Hotel Barteau, held an unusually large audience yesterday, to listen to a sermon by J. W. Jaynes. Mr. Jaynes is a peculiar orator, and it is impossible to convey, in a report of his preaching, a correct idea of his style. He is not an educated preacher, in the ordinary sense, and talks rather from what he feels than from what he is. He preached yester- upon the healing power as expressed by Peter, taking the text: "And who is he that will harm you, if ye be followers of that which is good?" He said:

The words of our text were spoken by Peter twenty-seven years after the crucifixion of Jesus, according to the data given by Scriptural writers. A great change has come over him since the crucifiction. The language he used as he stood before the servants on that memorable night and the language used in our text are strikingly unlike. They express two opposite conditions of thought.

Then he denied the good, and cursed because he was called a follower of the good and perfect Jesus.

Prior to this, on several occasions, his answer to questions propounded by the Master would lead one to think that he had caught a better insight of the Master's teachings than the other disciples.

Spiritual truth at various times had seemed to illuminate his mental horizon; but, like all material conceptions of the Messiah, he interpreted the vision materially. He was one of the favored, ever found in the master's company, with Him in the death chamber and in the Mount of Transfiguration.

Yet the cause of all the physical phenomena was unseen and not comprehended by him. He saw as yet nothing but a personal Savior manifesting physical power.

The world of Christians are looking for a personal Savior today, for a Savior who shall deliver them from a personal physical evil; they do not think their individual efforts can have anything to do with their salvation; that depends wholly upon the righteousness of Christ.

Who is not looking for a personal Savior, instead of the divine Christ? Who is seeking truth, or Christ, that they may be able to show men and women the way to liberate themselves from the bondage of error?

Again, let us return to the closing scenes of the Master's earthly career. Peter's denial of the Master was not a thought born to him at the charge of the servants, but was one that had been struggling to manifest itself for some time. This

Sense of Distrust

had been gaining upon him, as it often tries to on us, and we sometimes listen as did Peter, and as often are reminded that we are denying the Christ.

One of the lessons to be learned is his, that we are advancing in the cause of Christ, truth, or we are retrograding, giving place to evil; and sooner or later we will manifest to the world just what is the condition of our minds; we cannot hide it, any more than could Peter. The governing thought will manifest itself sooner or later.

"Science and Health" declares that thoughts expand into expression.

If you harbor them, whether perfect or imperfect, they will manifest themselves outwardly, and they that are able to read the signs spiritually will be able to discern the true mental condition.

Another suggestion offering itself is this: What did Jesus think of Peter's spiritual development? How far had he advanced in the spiritual apprehension of who and what He was?

Let us return to the last supper, and see what Jesus says about it. We read that He said to Simon that "Satan desireth to have thee that he might sift thee as wheat; but I have prayed the Father that thy faith fail not; and, when thou art converted, strengthen thy brethren."

The Master had labored long and earnestly in Simon's behalf, and thus far had not been able to convert him. There is no mistake in the language used. It says plainly, "when thou art converted, strengthen thy brethren."

Again, the question arises, if Jesus was three years laboring, and the twelve still unconverted, who in the Christian world can truthfully and honestly say that they are converted according to the test of Jesus? He, the grandest man the world ever knew, came to teach the truth to man in regard to His own existence, but He could not be heard, not even by those whom He had been preparing to receive his God-given ideas. Jesus, however, knew that a time was approaching when they would receive it. For this reason he said to Simon, "When thou art converted, strengthen thy brethren." Prior to his denial of Jesus he had declared that he would die for the Master if need be But this declaration of loyalty came not from the understanding that He was the manifestation of the Divine Christ, but from that condition of mind that worships the personal, physical Jesus, and is as vacillating as the weather-vane.

Is not this the condition of the Christian world today? They have advanced to the same condition of thought in regard to Jesus as had Peter, and no farther—and he was unconverted. Jesus established the standard, we did not. Theology teaches the divinity of Jesus; but, like Peter, they know nothing of the Christ.

It teaches that Jesus was the Son of the Infinite God—yea, more, that He is the very God, thus shutting out the spirit of truth or Christ that governed and actuated the Jesus.

One who tries to raise the standard of Christian thinking from the plane of the physical to the spiritual meets with the same rebuff as did Jesus. What the Christ did to destroy Peter's corporeal sense of the Christ—or the Messiah—the

Same Spirit of Truth

is striving to do for you today, blotting from your thought the physical sense of a Savior that the spiritual sense may appear.

When this is accomplished in you as it was in Peter, you will be found doing as he did, and saying as he did in the language of the text: "Who then shall do us harm, if we be followers of that which is good?" Can we be benefited by Christ—Truth, unless we know what Christ or Truth is? How can we be benefited by anything that we know nothing about? The philosopher has well said, that "to know is to be." Then to know Christ is to be Christ-like, and this must come to His followers consciously, or it would not be truth to Them.

His knowing it to be true would not, in any sense be of benefit to them—only as He could prove it true; thus enabling them to prove it true for themselves.

He saw that Peter had not discerned the true Savior, but when he did, he would feed the sheep—he would feed His lambs.

We can see by what Peter did after he was converted, or he had caught the right idea, that the Master was not disappointed in him.

We see him gathering great multitudes unto him, and their faith was so great in him that they brought their sick and placed them in the streets on cots, that the shadow of Peter might fall upon them, and they be healed.

The question may well be asked, why was Peter able to manifest such power in healing the sick? Was it not because he had forsaken the old idea of a personal, physical power, and had grasped the divine idea that the Master had thought him? Was not the miracle of healing, performed by Peter and John at the gate called "Beautiful," as great as any done by the Master?

And again, was not the raising of Dorcas or Tabitha from the dead as good proof that Christ was with Peter to as great an extent as He was with Jesus at the raising of Jairus' daughter, or the raising of Lazerus? Then if the truth was as potent when spoken by Peter and Paul as it was when spoken by Jesus, why is it not as effectual in doing good today as when spoken by them? I will tell you why.

Because we are not yet converted; we have not the confidence in truth that they had, or we would do the work they did.

We are looking to see what is going to harm us, even while doing good. The serpent of personal sense is continually before us, frightening us into a belief of another power called evil.

And just as long as we are vacillating between these two thoughts we cannot hope to be Christ-like.

Jesus worshiped the Father in all things; his sense of personality was destroyed that the impersonal Christ might appear.

When this was accomplished in the disciples they did the work the Master did, and not until then.

They are our examples, and if we hope to do the work and reap the fruits of a perfect life, we must do as they did.

REV. MORGAN ACCEPTS.

He Will Become Rector of St. John the Evangelist.

The vacancy in the pastorate of St. John the Evangelist P. E. church, corner Mackubin and Ashland, caused by the resignation of Rev. John H. White, has been filled. Rev. Y. P. Morgan, of Cleveland, has accepted the call. The following telegram to the GLOBE came from Cleveland last night:

Rev. Y. P. Morgan, dean of Trinity cathedral, accepted today a call from the Church of St. John the Evangelist at St. Paul. The new field is said to be one of the most promising in the Northwest. Rev. Mr. Morgan has officiated at Trinity cathedral for ten years and has gained great popularity during that period. The church which he leaves is one of the wealthiest and most influential of this city, and his departure is a matter of much regret. His present salary is $3,500. The St. Paul charge pays $4,500. Mr. Morgan will leave in about a month.

Notice to Depositors.

The trustees of The State Savings Bank, Germania Life Insurance Company's building, corner Fourth and Minnesota streets, have declared a simi-annual dividend, at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, for the period ending Jan. 1, 1892. Depositors entitled to interest under section 34 of the by-laws will please present their pass books at the bank for entry on or after Jan. 20, 1892. The new interest period begins Jan. 1, 1892. All deposits made before Jan. 3, 1892, will be entitled to six months' interest July 1, 1892.

JULIUS M. GOLDSMITH,
Treasurer.

CUNNING WITH THE CUE.

Interest Growing in the Amateur Billiard Tournament.

Today's play in the amateur handicap billiard tournament for the Foley emblem will be unusually interesting. Monroe and Barry, each in at 70 points, will open the day's sport at 2 o'clock. Monroe is looked upon as a good thing, although in the pool selling Thayer, a scratch man at 100, appears to have the favor. But certain it is that Monroe, with fairly good luck, will be in the van, making the leaders play close billiards. His play is generally open table, although he has a fairly good nurse stroke. In the evening there will be three games. The first will be between Monroe and Partridge (100), Clark (75) and Green (70) and Wilmot (100) and Capt. Hardacre (70). They will all be hard contests if the players are in usual form. Clark has not started yet, and is an unknown quantity. In his practice he plays easy and sure, and counts up run upon run with nonchalance, amazing some of his competitors. Partridge is likely to afford some amusement. He plays a peculiar game, and places heart and soul in the struggle. No one can work harder than he does, but it may trouble him somewhat to avoid foul shots. Wilmot is a prime favorite among the experts. He is capable of great performances. A half century mark is ordinary when the balls get to coming his way, and in his practice yesterday he made some surprising masses. There is considerable money in the pool box at one to three on him, and his backers are perfectly confident. The same odds are placed on Thayer. Partridge takes the place of Calahan, who is prevented from participating in the sport by sickness in his family. Calahan, by the way, was a favorite with the talent and good odds would have been placed on him had he been able to play. He doesn't make phenomenal runs, but he is all the time making scores that swells his string immensely.

Capt. Hardacre is a dark horse in the contest, and he is rated a dangerous element. He plays the old-fashioned system of natural angles and is certain of cross-table shot. He never nurses, but keeps the ivories sporting around the green field in lively style. He shows up great in practice, and has the only game played in the tourney to his credit. And Barry, at his allowance, may prove troublesome before the series progresses much further.

Prosperous Midway Lodge,

Midway Lodge No. 185, A. F. & A.M., held their annual communication for election of officers Friday, with the result that all the old officers retained their positions with the exception of William T. Rich, who positively declined to act as J. W. for the ensuing year, but was unanimously elected as treasurer. The officers are Peter McCallum, W. M.; M. L. Bevans, S. W.; Alfred Child, J. W.; William T. Rich, treasurer; R. D. Bloomfield, secretary. The treasurer and secretary read their annual reports, which show the lodge has gained over 100 per cent in membership and has a handsome sum to the credit of the relief and general fund, and the society shows a very healthy and prosperous growth. Midway lodge is one of the solid institutions of the suburbs, and as vigorous and active as any young lodge in the state. The officers will be installed at their hall in Hamline on New Year's eve, Thursday, Dec. 31, 1891. All Master Masons residing in Hamline, with their wives and daughters, are invited. Afterward a banquet will be served. Music by a famous quartette.

The thanks of the Press club are especially due to Mr. Ramaley, the caterer; L. L. May & Co., the florists, and Kleist's mandolin orchestra for artistic work in their respective lines at the reception tendered Sir Edwin Arnold on Saturday.

TO BUILD UP THE FIFTH

The Citizens' Union Movement Proposes Some Aggressive Measures.

The Earliest Settled Portion of the City Will Demand Recognition.

Its Facilities and Resources Equal to Any Ward in the City.

Tom Lowry to Be Called Down for Closing the Randolph Extension.

The Fifth Ward Citizens' union will meet tonight at C. S. P. S. hall, corner Western and West Seventh, at 7:30 o'clock. The thorough organization of the union will then be completed, so that active work for the benefit of the ward can be commenced immediately after the holiday season and be prosecuted to a successful issue. Mayor Smith, as president of the organization, will announce the complete committees, whose chairmen were chosen at the last meeting, and their work will probably be mapped out. By the time another year rolls round it is expected that this union will have accomplished a work that will show a population of one-third more than at present and an increase in valuation that will make it rank the highest of any resident ward in the city.

The territory that constitutes the present Fifth ward was about the first settled in the history of the city, and while for many years the tide of business and population has swept in other directions, mainly owing to the inactivity of her citizens, a reaction is about to set in. While other sections of the city have about exhausted their facilities in pushing onward, the Fifth ward has been dormant, and not secured her share of the plums, but at last becoming alive to the situation, the people have banded themselves together to make it the banner ward of the city. No other ward in the city can show better facilities or accommodations for either manufacturing or resident purposes. It has always been claimed that there was a lack of transportation facilities for manufacturing purposes in this section, while at the same time there are two as good railroads as enter the city whose steel bands almost encircle the ward, from any point of which spur tracks could be built to easily reach its remotest corner. As far as the question of resident transportation is concerned, the lines are there, and it only needs good, strong action and kicking on the part of the citizens to make this service as complete as anywhere in the city.

Manufacturing Facilities

Geographically there is not a ward in the city better suited for a combination of manufacturing and resident sites than the Fifth. Down on the flats and right alongside the river all kinds of heavy manufacturing could be done, and every convenience of rail and river is afforded for easy transportation, while on the bluff above workshops and factories of lighter caliber could be located. West Seventh street would immediately build up with stores and become one of the busiest thoroughfares in the city. Ingress and egress to manufactories located here could be had in any direction, as connections could easily be made with all other roads that enter or leave the city.

There is not a more beautiful or more healthful spot in the city to live in than the upper end of the ward. All along the extension line till you reach Fort Snelling there are sites and locations that would lend grace to even the finest of residences. The thousands of people who made the trip to the fort when the line was completed last fall wondered why this section had remained so long undeveloped. Then there is the Randolph extension, which will afford room for thousands of homes for the laboring-men, and at a nominal cost.

A Strong Kick in Sight.

At the meeting tonight the question of better street car service and the closing down of the Randolph extension will undoubtedly be brought up. The latter question has created considerable feeling in the ward, and somebody will be hauled over the coals. The people want to know whether Mr. Lowry can come along, tear up their streets and cause them considerable expense by changing grades and otherwise annoying them, and then enter into a combination with a land syndicate to rob every resident along that line of the privileges that had been promised them. Many people have made arrangements along Randolph to use this line as a means of transportation for the winter, and now when the first cold weather comes on Lord Lowry, backed by the land syndicate, says we will not run till spring, and the humble citizen must plod home through drifts of snow or conclude not to come down town to earn an honest living for his family. The citizens' union propose also to find out if the almost absolute franchise of Tom Lowry allows him to build an electric line anywhere he pleases, and then abandon it when he finds there is a little snow on the track that will have to be removed.

The question of locating a park in the ward has also been discussed, and may possibly be discussed at the meeting tonight.

Card of Thanks.

We return our sincere and heartfelt thanks to all those who so kindly sympathized with us in our sad bereavement of our dear beloved and only son and brother, John Joseph Mulcare, who died Dec. 19, 1891.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS H. MULCARE AND FAMILY.

The Boston
St. Paul

Don't ask us to tell, in a single paragraph, all we have to show you—it can't be done. It would be like taking a census, and census reports are not thrillingly interesting. The quickest way is to tell you that we can equip you for all occasions and all hours—for morning, noon and night. We want, however, to specially mention our Single-Breasted Sack Suits, made from imported Scotch goods, in gray and brown mixtures, neat and durable. Nothing could be designed that would better answer the purpose for a *Gentleman's Business Suit*. If we could measure values by height, we would say that they are head and shoulders above anything that can be placed in competition with them.

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ST. PAUL, MINN.

GREAT DISCOUNT SALE!
THIS WEEK.

Preparatory to taking inventory it is our annual custom to reduce our stock as much as possible by selling everything at cost or less for the week between Christmas and New Year's. As the profits in the various lines differ greatly, we are forced to give different discounts on each, which we do below. The discounts there named will be given from our regular plainly marked prices, and will last until Jan. 1st only.

No goods purchased at this sale will be exchanged.

Haviland Dinner Sets, regular price $175; special net, $125.
White China, for decorating, 15 per cent.
Onyx Clocks and Stands, 15 per cent.
China Tea Sets, 33 1-3 per cent.
Open Stock Dinner Pattern, "Sabula," 20 per cent.
Miscellaneous and Set Books, 15 per ct
Piano Lamps, 20 per cent.
Pictures and Easels, 25 per cent.
Open Stock Dinner Pattern, the "Ravenna," 15 per cent.
Bronzes, 33 1-3 per cent.
Dinner Sets, 10 per cent to 25 per cent.
Baskets and Bamboo Goods, 25 per cent.
Fancy Goods, Mirrors, Frames, 25 per ct.
Cut Glass, 15 per cent.
Banquet and Stand Lamps, 15 per cent.
Velocipedes, Tricycles, etc., 10 per ct.
Japanese Goods, 50 per cent.
Open Stock Dinner Pattern, on Bootes Semi-Porcelain, the "Stanley," 25 per cent.
Jardinieres, 15 per cent.
Doll Cabs, 25 per cent.
Jewelry, 25 per cent.
Blown Glassware, French Goods, etc., 10 per cent.
Hanging Lamps, 15 per cent.
Children's Chairs, 25 per cent.
Plush and Leather Goods, 25 per cent.
Fine Decorated French China Tea, Coffee and Moustache Cups, 15 per cent.
Stationery Department, 15 per cent.
Wooden Goods, Tables, Desks, etc., 25 per cent.
Dolls, 25 per cent.
Umbrellas, 10 per cent.
Druggist Sundries, 10 per cent.
Lamp Shades, 20 per cent.
Pottery and Bric-a-Brace, 25 per cent.
All Fancy China Odd Pieces, 10 per cent.
Fancy Glassware, Bowls, Vases, etc., 25 per cent.
Perfumes and Fancy Articles, 20 per cent.
Silverware, 15 per cent.
Bibles and Prayer Books, 20 per cent.
Clocks, 15 per cent.
Pressed Glassware, 25 per cent.
Gift Books and Novelties, 25 per cent.
Juvenile Books and Christmas Cards, 25 per cent.
Toys, 33 1-3 per cent.
Skates, 20 per cent.
Sleds and Cutters, 25 per cent.
Plush Papeteries, 25 per cent.

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PIANOS, ORGANS
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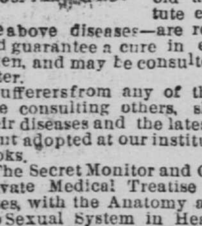

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Pamphlet and chart of questions for stating case sent free.

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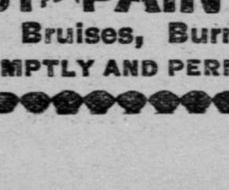

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