MINNEAPOLIS.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The proprietor of the Jumbo says he will close his place as soon as the national convention is over. The committee on entertainment ought to reward the proprietor in some way, for it is not every saloonkeeper who will put himself out to entertain the guests when they arrive here.

The modern fakirs of India perform astonishing feats. Soliman Ben Aissa, a member of the order of Saadi, is able to remove his eye from its socket and puncture it with needles before allowing it to slip back into place. The other eye he keeps upon his audience, and they are unable to detect anything green in it. Wonder if Chiniquy can do that?

A Minneapolis shoemaker has secured a patent on a corn shaving device which is so arranged within the shoe that it slices off the callous growth by the mere act of walking.

As the gentle wind carries the dust off our thoroughfares, the heads of our citizens who disappeared on our unpaved streets last week, can be plainly seen. Another week of fair weather and they will be able to communicate with their families.

The "Cyclone Preacher," of Dakota is in the city, which no doubt accounts for the high winds and frosty weather experienced of late in this section.

It is said that the park board will endeavor to secure possession of Fish alley for park purposes. This, of course, will be done for the benefit of the Republicans who visit the city next June. The alley will be allowed to remain just as it is, for the board recognizes that nature is far lovelier than the precise and architectural work of man.

Among the new plays to be presented in the city in the near future are the following: "The Transfer Ordinance," a one-act farce; "The Rand Amendment," a three-act tragedy; "Who'll Be Dog Catcher," a laughable two-act skit; "The Full Moon, or No Gas in Town," a roaring three-act farcical comedy, in which the characters are supposed to represent Minneapolis aldermen; "The Dagos of Our Block," one-act comedy, curtain raiser; "Mr. Allen of Peoria, or the School Board's Revenge," four-act melodrama.

If Jennie O'Neil Potter's gowns are as long as the description given of them in the Morning Tribune, the fair monologist will take some time to pull herself entirely before her audience.

Last night a Minneapolis pastor rose in the pulpit and dramatically asked, "What is hell," and an unregenerate slave to tobacco in a rear pew, who had left his "plug" in his other trousers, answered him "right off the reel."

Dr. W. B. Atkinson asserts that dying is a pleasure. It certainly is an inexpensive pastime, and for this reason it is to be regretted that man is limited to a single enjoyment of it.

A Minneapolis alderman led to the detection of stolen railroad passes. Even an alderman may do some good.

While he has never shown any of the characteristics of a ghoul, there are men who do say that grave robbing and William Henry Eustis' efforts for Blaine—but perhaps 'twere better not to report what they say.

It is said that the new administration in St. Paul will make John H. Mason, of census fame, chief of detectives. This is a direct slap at our Ed Stevens and Loren Fletcher.

Has the committee on decoration of convention hall ever thought to consult J. Gillespie Blaine on the efficacy of the tattoo needle in decorative work, or searched for novel designs in the J. Blatherskite Foraker system of gyrations?

It would be interesting to know whether "Father" Chiniquy travels on the everyday rolling stock of railroads or whether he puts a seat on his own choice and varied assortment of "wheels" and scoots about the country at will.

It behoves the Grocer's association to take cognizance of Manager Geary's bread distribution scheme, believed to be a blow at the "bread agreement."

To Numerous "Anxious Readers"—No; the opera, "A Trip to Africa," is not a "marvel of stage realism" so far as the costuming of the representatives of the denizens of Africa is concerned.

"Mr. Barnes, of New York," as depicted in the book and in the play, is a lesson to many people in this world in two ways. He is a "pretty smart fellow," quite a wonderful man, in fact, and capable of accomplishing much, yet he smokes cigarettes; and he is never in too much of a hurry to stop and roll a cigarette.

What Is Hell?

At the Oliver Presbyterian church last night Rev. J. L. Lee preached on the subject of "Is There a Hell? What Is It?"

In the first place, he quoted from the Bible to prove that there is a hell, but argued that there is no hell of location; only one of condition and eternal duration. He argued also that the reason hell is eternal is because man will acknowledge its justice, since he need not go to hell if he live righteously.

Bread for the Poor.

This morning the management of the World's Olympia theater, the rechristened Panorama building, will give away 2,000 loaves of bread to the poor of the city. Beginning with the performance this afternoon, Manager Geary will inaugurate an entirely new programme for the coming seven days. The feature this week will be the exhibition by Capt. Bogardus, the celebrated rifle shot, and his sons.

"A woman best understands a woman's ills."

Thousands of women have been benefited by Mrs. Pinkham's advice, and cured by her remedies after all other treatment had failed.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

has been more successful in curing Female Complaints than any remedy the world has ever known.

All Druggists sell it, or sent by mail, in form of Pills or Lozenges, on receipt of $1.00. Liver Pills, 25c. Correspondence freely answered. Address in confidence LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASS.

ACCUSED OF FORGERY.

Ticket Broker Musgang Arrested for Selling a Stolen N. P. Pass.

It Was One of the Batch Taken by Robinson, of Crookston.

Rev. Pleasant Hunter Makes a Gratifying Impression at Westminster.

Row on Bohemian Flats--Wilkinson on Moral Development.

Friday H. G. Robinson, the Crookston station agent for the Northern Pacific, was arrested just across the line from Vancouver by a Pinkerton detective. He is wanted for defrauding the Northern Pacific out of over $14,000 worth of mileage tickets and employes' passes. In spite of the fact that it was known that Robinson had disposed of the tickets, etc., to St. Paul and Minneapolis scalpers, no clue to them could be found. Conductors and station agents on all the lines were notified to keep a strict watch for them and report at once if any were offered for transportation. A short time ago a Minneapolis alderman wanted to take a trip to the coast, so he visited several of the brokerage offices to ascertain what he could purchase a ticket for. Gustave T. Musgang conducted a scalper's office in the Nicollet house block, and he offered to sell the alderman an employe's pass over the Northern Pacific road. As the pass seemed to be all right, it being duly made out for John Sell, and the price was cheap, it was purchased, and in good faith presented to the conductor on a through train. The conductor immediately recognized it as one of the stolen passes, and, after Ald. Haynes had informed him how it came into his possession, he took it up and sent it back to the general office.

In the meantime Musgang sold his office to W. H. Shelley, the former manager of McKenzie & Frey's scalping establishment, and prepared to go to Duluth. He will not go, however, for some time, for yesterday Inspectors Howard and James Doyle arrested him on a warrant sworn out by the railroad company charging him with forgery. The charge of forgery is based on the supposition that Musgang filled in the names of the officials of the road. It is said that he had a large number of the tickets and passes stolen by Robinson in his possession, and naturally inferring that he sold them to Shelley the latter gentleman was also arrested. Musgang was locked up at the central station, but Shelly was taken before Superintendent of Police Henderson and allowed to go his own recognizance. A thorough search will be made of all the scalpers' offices, and if any of the tickets are found the proprietors will be held responsible.

HUNTER PLEASES 'EM.

Westminster Church Members Delighted With Their Possible Pastor.

All the local paths led to Westminster church again yesterday. Since the days when gifted and aggressive Pastor Burrell used to hold forth from Westminster's pulpit in prelude and sermon there has not been such a crowding of the pews and beseiging of the doors as yesterday. The attraction was Rev. Pleasant Hunter, the New Jersey divine, whom the pastoral committee of the church, after a year of patient searchings among the haunts of man, picked out as the preacher most likely in their judgment to conform to the requirements of the situation and once more restore Westminster to its old place of popular prestige among the local churches. Mr. Hunter is not by any means a "dead sure" capture yet, but he came on to size up the field, and the signs seem auspicious for his coming again and to stay. Judging from yesterday's results the pastoral committee did well to call him. The church was jammed to the doors both morning and evening, and the thundering chorus of the old familiar hymns could be heard all over the block. It was quite like old times, and even a man with a wooden eye could see that the people were greatly pleased, and if called upon to do it would then and there have ratified the committee's action. Minneapolis people usually know when they have a good thing, and knowing it they make it secure, and then hang on. Westminster has surely made a wise choice in Mr. Hunter, and it is to be presumed they will not rest until they have him in their midst with an exclusive franchise on his preaching. There was a very unanimous sentiment at both meetings that the church had done well to bide its time in this matter of the selection of a pastor.

Mr. Hunter is not the orator Dr. Burrell is, but he is a deal sight better talker. He is a profounder thinker, more liberal in his theology and has more of the points of the philosopher. In utterance he is rapid and his language is the most simple English imaginable. A plain-speaking, sympathetic man of the people is Mr. Hunter, with a natural eloquence and a depth of thought that show a close study of men and the world they live in and a careful analysis of human experience. It is plain enough that he is not one who is going to split hairs in theological matters, or affect such classic, scholarly utterance as to stimulate the intellect of his hearers to undue exertion to keep in line. Practical sermonizing would seem, at this writing, to be Rev. Hunter's "long suit," and his ability to set forth the facts of life as an inspiration to more thoroughly live and practical Christianity his trump card. It seemed to the humble philosopher in the gallery last evening as though he was preaching right at some people in the cushioned pews below, giving them credit for what good they had done, as well as reminding them of what they had not done. Of course Mr. Hunter, being a stranger here, didn't notice it, but there were some famous sleepers who were the very pink of attention, sitting as straight in their pews and eyeing the preacher with an intensity that betokened unusual interest.

He preached from the text which extolls the man who is faithful in small things. This was the cue to a sermon on faithfulness. The test of greatness was faithfulness, he thought. A man with a record for it was like a good line of goods—always in demand. Sincerity he classed with it.

AIMED AT HIS NOSE.

Two Bohemians Fight, and One Has His Lip Cut.

There was a row down on the Bohemian flats about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in which a little Bohemian blood was spilled, but no one seriously injured. The family of Anton Tierow gave a party Saturday night, and among other nice things the guests were treated with was beer. The guests did such ample justice to the beer that a second installment was ordered, and this was not finished until yesterday afternoon. Naturally, after stowing away such large quantities of the "decocta humuli," everybody felt in a hilarious mood. Dancing was indulged in, and during the afternoon a little fighting. One of the guests, Andrew Tranal, employed by the city in the capacity of sewer digger, and John Zwicker began disputing over the possession of the affections of a fair and fat Bohemian girl. The disputation soon merged into a fight in which Tranal got the worst of

it. Zwicker pulled a jack-knife from his pocket and slashed away at Tranal, with Tranal's nose as the objective point. He missed the nose, but landed with the blade on Tranal's upper lip, cutting a deep gash clear through to the teeth.

Zwicker immediately made himself scarce, while Tranal had the blood stopped and his mouth bandaged up. Although this broke up the festivities no particular attention was paid to the cutting and no arrests were made.

ALL CANNOT BE GOOD.

Rev. William Wilkinson Says the Moral Sense Is a Development.

Yesterday Rev. William Wilkinson probably surprised some of the persons who heard him by saying that it is idle, in the present state of society, to think that every member of the body, social and politic, will be ordinarily decent.

"Many of the outcasts of our cities," said he, "are sinned against, at least as much as they sin against our laws, often man-made, and with little of justice in them. There are now, set up views of man, of sin, of the power and the immediate effects of saving grace, which do not derive their authority from Holy Scripture, or from the best traditions of the church of God. These views, looked at alone, as ideals, may be all right; but, when they are, made the measure by which every man is to be judged; when men are to stand or fall by them they become a delusion on one part and a stone of stumbling on the other. A principle may be absolutely true in itself, yet so stated or applied to special, particular cases as to become, in effect, terribly wrong. In our dealings with ourselves, in our intercourse with others, it will save us from a world of mistake and from positive and cruel injustice, if we keep this constantly in mind. We have to do with men and women as they are, and, by the grace of God, it is the duty, as it is the glory, of the church to assist in making them what they ought to be. But she cannot accomplish the result aimed at in a day, or a week, or a year. Time is a factor to be taken into clear consideration in the solution of a problem so important, and patience, as well as faith, prayer and labor, must have their perfect work.

"For lack of attention to the principles laid down grave failure has been the outcome of much work which deserved to have been done on proper lines. Many hearts have been made very sad; many plans to lift men out of degradation into noble usefulness have come to naught. The fault was not in the effects desired; it was in the way taken to reach it. It can never be by us seen too vividly or remembered too well that all the mighty changes in nature are slow, gradual, constant and progressive. The ocean changes its bed, the earth its surface, the winter to midsummer, youth to age by imperceptible change. So as a rule it must be in the kingdom of grace. The man who expects the vicious and the bad to hear the gospel, to repent, to be saved and, on the instant, to begin to manifest the grace of character shown in men who, by long life of self-denial, have made holy living a delightful joy is not wise. He is doomed to bitter disappointment for himself and for others. He places the beginning for the end. The whole race of men have an inheritance of sin in its dire results upon our bodies, minds, souls. It is seen in a thousand ways in weakness, pain and weariness; in poor thinking, in wicked living. This is known to every physiologist; and every observant man, apart from religion of any kind, knows this grave truth, a truth which is set forth every year with more clearness. The old Hebrew prophet probably spake better than he knew when he said, 'The fathers have eaten sour grapes and the children's teeth are set on edge.' We have to do with this law of inheritance of moral—yes, and of immoral qualities.

"It is not the time for me to discuss the justice or wisdom of this state of the facts; but they are around us, before us, and in every one of us. Suffice it to say that the law which transmits a tendancy to vice, is the same which hands down to generation after generation a love of virtue. 'Yes,' says the theologian, 'but I have to do with another law, that of divine grace as it is manifested in Christ Jesus.' Exactly; but grace has to be made manifest by human agency. The music is heard, and, in this instance, seen, if present, in human lives. We know what they are, at best. It was this fact which made St. Paul declare, 'In me,'—that is, in my flesh—'there dwelleth no good thing;' and that 'we have this treasure (grace) in earthen vessels that the glory may be of God and not of us.' It is because these considerations are too often forgotten that the good sometimes receive more esteem than they merit, and the bad more blame—yes, and punishment—than they deserve. Wickedness is often a disease. If the epithet, wicked can, accurately, be given to such cases. Oliver Wendell Holmes, wrote a paper years ago, to show this, and our very best thinkers, all the world over, understand it now, as a few did then. This does not do away with the need of salvation, of Christ, or rewards, or of punishments, in general, any more than the existence of scarlet fever does away with the need of doctors, of nurses, and medicine. There are thousands of men, who, if they, today, should be truly converted to God, and with all their might should seek to do the will of the Lord, would every hour of their lives feel with dire effect the past in ways it is hard for persons with a better organism understand or appreciate.

This thought should teach us lessons of charity and give tone and color to all our estimates of men. It should give us strong support in work which otherwise would make 'Our whole head sick and our heart faint.' It is the glorious duty and mission of the church to denounce sin, to point to its remedy, and, as the most trenchant motive she can offer against it, to show men, that an all wise maker of the universe has shown that this day's sins lead to our children's sorrows. The law of inherited tendancies ought to make us mindful of living holy lives, and this is the will of God concerning us all. So should we assist each with power in the development of a moral sense which would make for righteousness and be an untold blessing to our descendants in ages yet unborn, and in no mean estimate advance the progress of the world. Every pure life, which sees God and walks with him, is a star in the moral firmament, the magnitude and influence of which no man knows but all feel, whether they know it or not."

CONDITIONAL IMMORTALITY.

Rev. H. H. French Says the Bible Does Not Treat It.

By request of some of the members of his church, who wished to know what he thought the Bible taught in regard to conditional immortality, Rev. H. H. French spoke yesterday morning on this subject.

He accepted the dictum of the defenders of this doctrine that the Bible is the final authority, but, he thought, all knowledge is not in the Bible. There are four arguments outside of the Bible against conditional immortality. First, the historic argument. From the beginning all men have believed in immortality. Second, the Scientific—Science has nothing to do with beginnings or ends; it has to do with the present. But, as far as its boundary goes, it says nothing is annihilated. Third, the Metaphysicol—The soul is elemental and simple, and hence cannot be disintegrated and annihilated. Fourth—The argument brought out in Burton's analogy, that the soul has gone through so many changes, and still lives, that, no matter what itgoes through, it will live. Those advocating a conditional immortality have a particular reasn for basing their argument on Biblical authority, because other arguments are against them. This sudden adherence to Biblical truth is suspicious.

The first line of Biblical argument relates to Eden. Others claim Adam lost immortality, but Mr. French held that he lost intimate union and communion with God, which was restored by Jesus Christ. God could never justify the

continuance of the race unless he gave all an equal chance with Adam. He discussed the negative terms used by others, such as death, destruction, doom, etc. showed they were used figuratively and also with reference to this life. The prodigal son was not being annihilated when he said, "I perish with hunger." If life meant immortality, and death destruction, what sense in such expressions as "eternal destruction" and an "abundance of immortality." Life and death are co-relative words, and whenever used together don't refer to existence, but state of being. Life is righteousness, and death is unrighteousness. The whole controversy arises from confounding existence with eternal life. He found two weak points on the other side. First—The vague expression, "capable of immortality." No one knows what it means. We are either immortal or we are not. Second—The Bible teaches different degrees of happiness and punishment. Paul and the dying thief must have different places or states in the next world, and Christ said: "It shall be more tolerable for Sodom and Gomorrah in the day of judgment than for Bethsaida." It also militates against infant salvation, as every one must win immortality, and, as the infants have no chance, they are annihilated. There is no barrier in God against the blackest thief having eternal life. The thief simply does not want it. Man has a capacity for good and bad. As he rises or sinks the bad or good capacity gets out of him, and somewhere the line is crossed and character is fixed. This is hell—to lose the capacity for good.

OVER THE STONES.

The Body of Murderer McGovern Buried Yesterday.

Mike McGovern, the man who murdered Bessie Kelly, and died from wounds inflicted upon himself, was buried yesterday. It was a strange, weird burial. The body was dumped into a plain pine coffin and carted away from Gleason & McAllister's morgue to Hillside cemetery. There was no procession, no solemn services over the casket. no flowers, and not a tear dropped. The wagon containing the pine box, with its ghastly busden, wended its way to the graveyard alone. The bones were rattled over the stones, and each jolt seemed to tell the terrible tale of a jealous lover's murder of his mistress and his own death. Previous to McGovern's death he evinced a desire to speak with his attendant. Upon being granted this request he told the attendant that he had a horror of being buried in a pauper's grave. He said he had money enough to pay for a decent burial, and after his death sufficient money was found among his effects to pay for interment in Hillside cemetery. Previous to his death McGoveru gave $30 to the physicians at the hospital for performing the operation on his wounded jaw. When the wagon containing his remains reached the deserted graveyard yesterday, the coffin was lowered into the hole and the dirt thrown in upon it without comment. A plain slab will mark the murderer's grave, and the only inscription will be "Michael McGovern."

Another of the "Boos."

One of the "boo" gang made a "rush" on an elderly lady named Mrs. Anna Palmer about 8 o'clock last night and snatched her pocketbook. Mrs. Palmer was standing at the corner of Washington and First avenues south waiting for her car. The crowd at the corner saw the theft and started after the fellow, who ran around on Third street toward Nicollet, where Patrolman McNulty joined in the chase. The fellow did not stop, however, until he reached Fourth street and Second avenue north. At this point the officer ordered him to halt, and he halted. At the lockup he gave the name of Bert Partridge. Mrs. Palmer lives at 2118 Sheridan avenue north.

The Strikers Still Out.

The striking steamfitters held a meeting in Labor Temple yesterday afternoon to talk over their troubles. After deliberating three hours, it was decided that the master fitters had not conceded all the points asked by the strikers, and therefore they will not go to work. The strikers say that matters look favorable to a settlement with their employers, and it is thought the men will go to work before the week is over.

AMUSEMENTS.

Yesterday at the Bijou, "Mr. Barnes of New York," opened a week's engagement to crowded houses. It is one of the very best plays of the melodramatic order that has been presented at this popular house this season. The personnel of the company is very nearly, if not quite equal to that of last season when seen at the Grand. The entertaining style and the ever present interest, as well as the originality of the situations and ideas of the play, make it a favorite with theater-goers. Miss May Wheeler is a good actress in the part of Marina Paoli, her peculiar inflections reminding one forcibly of Rhea. Miss Emma Field as Enid Anstruther is a most sweet, graceful girl. Hugo Toland in the part of Mr. Barnes is acceptable. Sheridan Block is a most meritorious French nobleman, and will some day, with opportunities, become better known. All the company do well the parts allotted to them, and present an evenly balanced, strong performance.

A large outpouring of the opera-lovers of this city is expected at the Grand the first three nights of this week, when the big Duff Opera company will present three of the mos popular operas in their extensive repertoire, viz: "The Queen's Mate," which will be sung tonight and Wednesday night; "A Trip to Africa" Tuesday and "Poala" at the Wednesday matinee.

The classic drama has no more able exponent than Frederick Warde, who will present three great productions at the Grand the latter part of this week. Thursday and Saturday matinee, "The Lion's Mouth;" Friday, "Virginius;" and Saturday, "The Mountebank."

"Fun on the Bristol," the first and one of the best of farce comedies, opened to a fair matinee and large night house yesterday at the Pence. The company did not reach Minneapolis till two o'clock, made up on the train and gave a fair performance, but at night a very noticeable improvement was seen and a hit was scored. Harry J. Conners, in John F. Sheridan's celebrated character of "Widow O'Brien," around whom plot and fun revolves, made a rollicking, jolly "Biddy." Billy Courtright, the old time minstrel and original "Flewey Flewey," has not lost the knack of pleasing. Clara Lake, a neat Spanish dancer; Frank Byron, a clever motto singer, and Hall and Dixon, good song and dance men, were encored. The entertainment is a funny one. Same bill all the week, including matinees Wednesday and Friday,

The sale of seats opens this morning at Dyer Bros. for the Jennie O'Neil Potter entertainment at the Lyceum theater next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. From the number of requests that have been made, there is no doubt but that the entertainment will be a vast success. Prof. Thomas Taylor Drill will assist in the performance. He will be accompanied by R. W. Middleon, the well known local organist.

Lost $17,000 in Checks.

NEW YORK, May 8.—F. O. Littlefield, of the clothing firm of L. I. Hollander & Co., No. 290 Fifth avenue, last night reported the loss of $17,021 in checks between the hours of 2 and 3 in the afternoon. He had sent a fourteen-year-old boy, William Breen, to the Third National bank to deposit the checks. The boy claims to have lost the checks from his pocket. The police say the boy's associates are of a "shady" character, but he was not arrested.

Immense Actors' Fund.

NEW YORK, May 8.—The actors' fund fair closed last night and the management claim to have cleared $200,000, of which $150,000 is clear profit.

CAPITAL CORDIALITY.

Everybody at Washington is Bubbling Over With Genuine Politeness.

The Chinese Minister's Deep Interest in Very Young Ladies.

He Presents One of Them With Half a Dozen Fine Handkerchiefs.

Society Lights as Scrub Women--Scheming of Private Secretaries.

Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Washington is one of the most delightfully cordial places on all this earth. Everybody seems glad to see you, and deeply interested in you. The street car conductor touches his cap and says, "Beg pardon," when he jostles against you, and if you don't find yourself feeling fond of your fellow man and confident of the innate goodness of the race, you ought to be at the springs drinking the waters for your liver, for something is radically wrong with you. There are plenty of people to make one welcome in the federal capital, but nowhere is the stranger within its gates received with such sincere kindness and unaffected hospitality as at the home of Congressman Castle, of the Fourth district of Minnesota. The Castles have been out of town the most of the season, and have just taken possession of a suite of rooms at the Portland, one of the fashionable apartment houses that crowd the society quarter of the city. The latch string is always up, and a more delightful drawing room to drop into for an informal chat now and then would be hard to find. Mrs. Castle is a sister of Col. Fellows, of New York, though she laughingly declares she does not at all approve her brother's political career.

* * *

The Chinese minister, Tsui Kwo Yin, is a most popular man, especially with the women. He distributes gifts with a generous hand, and, like all the members of his legation, he is fond of the young girls of society. And the younger the better, too, apparently. At one of Mrs. Springer's last receptions his almond eye, as he entered, fell upon little Miss Linda Webber, the bright-eyed and vivacious ten-year-old granddaughter of Senator Palmer. Mr. Yin immediately asked for an introduction to the little maiden, and devoted himself to her while he remained at the reception. Everybody crowded about, and, all unconcerned, the Chinese minister, through his interpreter, carried on an interesting conversation with the equally unembarrassed little girl. The grown-up women were unnoticed, and more than one of them envied little Miss Linda her honors. Next day the minister's carriage drew up in front of Senator Palmer's door, and an attache delivered to the delighted little girl a packet containing six exquisite silk handkerchiefs, embroidered in the height of Chinese art, and two little chests of the kind of tea Chinese gods on a Chinese Olympus make Chinese nectar of. Mr. Yin has not forgotten his little friend since then, but has always a smile and a bow for her whenever he meets her.

* * *

If you could look over the pay rolls of the various departments your eyes would start from your head in surprise, for in the lists of scrub women you would see enrolled the names of prominent society women. Do the society women scrub? Bless your dear innocent heart, no, indeed; but even in Washington society women are not too well supplied with coin of the realm. The government pays its scrub women well. My lady procures such an appointment, hires somebody else for the merest song to do the work and pockets the balance. It is a very clever scheme, but of course there is nothing really fraudulent about it, which is more than can be said of certain other Washington schemes. Scheming is in the air. Everybody pulls a wire or two, and nobody more than the private secretaries of the various senators. Some of them aren't really secretaries at all, but only newspaper men who assume the title in order to gain the privileges of the floor. The real secretaries are the wiliest of the wily, and if there's anything in the world to be had by scheming, those same private secretaries are going to move heaven and earth to get it.

* * *

Next to the marvelous silver hair of Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, the handsomest white head in congress belongs to Mr. Harries, of Minnesota. Hair and drooping moustache are of the same gleaming white. Mr. Harries has none of his family with him, but lives up near Mr. Castle, at the Stratford. Says Mr. Harries: "If the Democrats and Alliance men in Minnesota would only unite and fight together for Owen for governor, there would be a candidate sure to carry the state. Mr. Owen, I think, is sound on Democratic principles, and has these Alliance views merely as trimmings, as it were. He would make an invincible candidate and an admirable governor."

R. K.

WORLD'S FAIR CATALOGUE.

It Will Be a Book of About 2,000 Pages.

CHICAGO, May 8.—The board of control of the national world's fair commission last evening adopted a resolution taking the preparation of an official catalogue of the exposition out of the hands of the several committees of the local directory which had been figuring it up and placing it in the hands of the director general, subject to the approval of the board of control. It is expressly provided that there shall be no advertisements in the catalogue. An idea of the bulk of the catalogue may be gained from this statement by Director General Davis:

"If only three lines each are given to the exhibits, it will make a book of one or two thousand pages." The board of control granted permission for states and territories which make collective mining exhibits to print at their own charge an official catalogue of the specimens which they may have in such collective exhibit. The distribution of catalogues is to be gratuitous.

ROASTED TO DEATH.

Horrible Method of a Stevedore to End His Existence.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 8.—Charles Tanetin, a stevedore, plunged into the furnace of the tug Gov. Irwin last evening and roasted himself to death. Shortly before dark Tanetin tried to jump into the bay from the dock, but was restrained. Then he asked permission to go into the Irwin's fire room and warm himself. Before the engineer could catch him his body was crackling on the bed of red-hot coals. With the furnace tongs the suicide's body was drawn out. He was still alive, but horribly burned, and in a few minutes he was dead. No cause for the suicide is known except that he was drunk and despondent.

The Reading's Loss.

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.--Philadelphia & Reading railroad officials estimate that $80,000 will cover the loss on the railroad freight station which was burned last night. This includes the the stationery supply for the entire

Reading system, which was distributed from that point, and valuable car records for seven years past. Other books were saved intact. The loss is covered by insurance.

Fasted Thirty-Six Hours.

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—Frederick Leitz, who arrived on Friday at the Baltimore & Ohio railroad depot in a freight car, suffering from a thirty-six hours' enforced fast, died yesterday at the Philadelphia hospital. Leitz was on a furlough from the soldiers' home at Hampton, Va., and, though the doctors tried to revive him with stimulants, he remained almost speechless till the end.

Contractor Carey's Body.

WHEELING, W. Va., May 8.—A body, supposed to be that of L. M. Carey, of the firm of Paige, Carey & Co., whose connection with the Painesville bank scandal has figured in the press dispatches, was found in the Ohio river a few miles below Wheeling today. The body was badly decomposed, but the clothing on it answers the description of the well-known contractor. Mr. Carey was drowned in this city in February.

Struck in the Heart.

PARAGOULD, Ark., May 8.—Yesterday at Greenway, in Clay county, Ezra Abbott, a promising young man, met death in a peculiar manner. He was in Litner's stave factory, near a stave edger, when a piece was split off from a stave by the machine and hurled with violent force edgewise, striking him in the heart, going almost through him, and killing him instantly.

Bride Fatally Injured.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., May 8.—This evening a team ran away with M. F. Walters, who was driving with his bride and her sister. Mrs. Walters was thrown out of the vehicle and had three ribs broken, besides suffering probably fatal internal injuries. One of the horses was killed.

Dressed Lumber Destroyed.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 8.—A fire today in the lumber yard owned by John O'Sullivan and J. A. Holmes, on Clark avenue, destroyed $22,000 worth of dressed pine lumber. Insurance $5,000.

Gnats Killing Horses.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 8.—A report from Western Kentucky is that buffalo gnats are causing great loss. It is estimated that 1,000 horses have been killed by them.

Salt Works Destroyed.

LUDINGTON, Mich., May 8.—The mill and salt works of the Butlers & Peters Salt and Lumber company burned between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. today. It cost about $500,000. Five hundred men are thrown out of employment.

Col. Halpin Is Dead.

CINCINNATI, O., May 8.—Col. William G. Halpin, of this city, died today. He went into the civil war as a colonel of a Kentucky Union regiment and came out a brigadier general. After the war he went to Ireland, where he was arrested as a Fenian. He served four years of a fourteen years' sentence in a British prison. Receiving a pardon, he returned to Cincinnati, when he was made city civil engineer, and he has made his home here up to the day of his death.

Visited by Thousands.

NEW YORK, May 8.—The little French Church of St. Jean the Baptiste, where the Catholic relic, a fragment taken from the wrist of St. Ann, the mother of St. Mary, and the grandmother of Jesus, is lying, was crowded today. Thousands of the lame and deformed visited the church and kissed the relic. Wednesday Rev. Maneis, of Quebec, will take the relic to the Church of St. Ann de Bepure, just outside of Quebec, where it will be permanently deposited.

Joins the Catholics.

MASON CITY, Io., May 8.—Religious circles are agitated over the action of Rev. Charles Lutz, rector of St. John's guild, Episcopal, in this city. He notified his people of his resignation and announced that henceforth his allegiance would be with the Roman Catholic church. He has gone to Montreal to enter the order of St. Sulpice to study for the priesthood. He is highly educated and says that his mind has been leading him to take this step for some time.

Col. Bushyhead Dead.

ATLANTA, May 8.—Col. George W. Bushyhead, delegate to the Baptist convention being held here, breathed his last at the Providence infirmary. Col. Bushyhead was an ex-chief of the Cherokee Indians of the North Carolina reservation. He was a cousin of the famous Bushyhead, chief of the Cherokees of the reservation in the Indian territory.

ASSAILED THE VETS.

Mrs. Clara Hoffman Created a Sensation.

SPRINGFIELD, O., May 7.—A big sensation was created here by Mrs. Clara Hoffman, of Kansas City, president of the Missouri State W. C. T. U., and a woman of national reputation. She gave a lecture under the auspices of the local Prohibition club, and her violent and sensational utterances against the Union soldiers have been the source of indignant comment here all day. Her speech was a bitter tirade against the form of government, especially in its treatment of the liquor question. She affirmed that the motive of the civil war and its results was only expediency. The civil was not the result of the damnable crime of slavery, but it followed the firing on Fort Sumter. This utterance was greatly applauded, and has been indignantly commented on on all sides.

AN OCEAN TRAGEDY.

Tale of Murder and Mutiny by Sailors.

NORFOLK, Va., May 7.—A special to the Landmark from Virginia Beach says: About noon today a son of one of the guests of the Princess Ann hotel while strolling up the beach saw a bottle in the surf. After fishing it out it was found to contain a scrap of note paper on which was written the following, dated Feb. 2, 1892:

> Alone at sea on board the ship Vulture, we are bound from Liverpool to Valparaiso. When near Cuba the crew mutined, murdered the captain and scuttled the ship, having first locked me in the cabin, out of which I have just broken. If help does not soon arrive it will be too late, for we are sinking fast. I shall enclose this in a bottle and throw it in the sea, hoping it will reach friendly hands.
>
> FREDERICK LIQUET, London, Eng."

A. M. E. UNION.

Movement Under Way to Attempt Consolidation.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 7.—At today's session of the general conference of the A. M. E. Zion church, Rev. N. G. Thomas was delegated to visit the A. M. E. conference now in session in Philadelphia and submit a proposition of consolidation. The resolution met with strong opposition, but was finally carried by a vote of 93 to 49. A union of the two churches would increase the membership to over 1,000,000 in the United States. The matter of electing three new bishops will be taken up Monday.

CHARGES REITERATED.

A Chicago Paper Defies Lady Cook.

CHICAGO, May 7.—The Evening Mail, which was yesterday made the defendant in a libel suit for $100,000, instituted by Mesdames Victoria Woodhull Martin and Tennessee Claflin Cook, this afternoon devotes a great part of its first page to repeating the assertions which were deemed libelous, and adds a number of other charges to those originally made. Several indictments against Mrs. Cook (then Miss Claflin) found in the Illinois courts in 1864 are printed entire, and in the leading editorial the charges are repeated with an invitation to the sisters to bring the case to an issue in the courts.

CATHOLIC EDUCATION.

Comprehensive Exhibit Planned for the Fair.

CHICAGO, May 7.—An application for fifty thousand square feet of floor space at the World's Fair was filed today with Director General Davis by Brother Maurelian, of Memphis, Ten., representing Cardinal Gibbons and the archbishops and bishops of the Roman Catholic church in the United States. The space asked for is to afford room exclusively for the Catholic educational exhibit, which is expected by Brother Maurelian to surpass anything of the kind heretofore undertaken—in this country at least—under the church's auspices. Right Rev. J. L. Spalding, bishop of Peoria, is acting president of the exhibit. Brother Maurelian, as manager, has established headquarters in Chicago at De La Salle institute, the chief school of the Christian Brothers here.

BOURBON WHISKY.

The English Said to Have a Corner on It.

NEW YORK May 8.—The World says: "A deal is about to be consummated which will give an English syndicate complete control of the most of the bourban whisky made in Kentucky. Nathan Hoffheimer, a well known New York whisky speculator, returned from England two weeks ago, where he has been for several months conferring with London and Liverpool capitalists. He then went to Louisville, Ky., where he is negotiating the deal and securing options on all the great whisky plants in the state. The deal represents an investment of between $6,000,000 and $7,000,000. The headquarters of the syndicate will be in New York and Louisville. It is expected that the syndicate will be able to take control and begin operations at the opening of the next distilling season, about Oct. 1."

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WHAT IT REALLY IS.

The Most Dangerous of Modern Dis orders Clearly Defined—Pneumonia and What Causes It.

There has been a great mistake as to what pneumonia really is. People, and even some physicians, have called it a dangerous disease. Pneumonia is always an after effect. If the system is run down, weakened, debilitated, if the life is at a low ebb, the lungs may fill up and the person die suddenly, and it is called pneumonia. No man or woman ever died of pneumonia when the body was strong, vigorous and healthy. It comes upon one when weakened by grip, by a severe cold or overwork and a generally weakened condition. Such being the case, how can this dreadful trouble known as pneumonia be prevented or warded off? Manifestly, by strengthening and fortifying the body by having the health and strength so secure that pneumonia will not attack, or if it should, can easily be warded off. This can be done by careful living, careful diet and a moderate use of a pure stimulant. To gently assist nature a stimulant is required, something that adds to the life and vigor. Nothing for this purpose can equal pure whiskey, and it should be borne in mind that the only pure and medicinal whiskey which has received the unqualified indorsement of physicians and scientists is Duffy's Pure Malt. It is no ordinary whiekey, but possesses properties known to no other article. It will effectually ward off pneumonia and has saved the lives of thoasands of people. It should be remembered, however, that it is the only whiskey which can accomplish this, and any druggist or grocer who seeks to convince you to the contrary is deceiving. Insist upon having Duffy's Pure Malt.

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PATENTS.

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