the way to the quarter, when Coronet came up and challenged her, and shortly passed to the front, and Maud B came third. Upon entering the back stretch Lowry had surprised everybody who had watched his riding the previous days in the meeting by urging Costa Rica to extend himself, and he rushed forward and set the pace, winning by three lengths from Corrine Kinney, who came from away back in the party, followed by Alice D.

SUMMARY.

Seven furlongs, selling, for all ages; purse $400, divided—
Costa Rica, 102, br h, 5, Grinstead-Althola (Lowry), J. Glaspie 1
Corinne Kinney, 99, b f, 4, Mr. Pickwick-Allie Long (Smith), Daly & West 2
Alice D, 99, b f, 3, Iroquois-Bergamot (Kunze), Lakeland stable 3
Maud B, 105 (Thorpe); Coronet, 98 (Williams); Carmen, 107 (Griffin), and Peakness Lass, 101 (Chambers), were unplaced. Time, 1:37.

BETTING.

Costa Rica, 8 to 5 and out; Corinne Kinney, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Alice D, 8 to 1 and 2 to 1; Maud B, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1; Peakness Lass, 40 to 1 and 10 to 1; Carmen, 3 to 2 and out.

Willowbrook Walks In.

There was really but one horse in the next race. Hopeful scratched, and Lord Willowbrook was certain to have things his own way. He sold at odds of 1 to 5 and finally at 1 to 7, but the odds were so nearly prohibitive there was little plunging on him, while Dollikins was felt to be too weak to make the run interesting. She was laid at odds of 5 to 1 straight, and Pantalette sold at 15 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Lord Willowbrook took the flag and led past the grand stand and then slowed up a bit, and Pantalette went to the front to set the pace, Lord Willowbrook running second to the first quarter. Then the latter let out a kink, and passed Pantalette with ridiculous ease down the back stretch and romped in under a pull. Dollikins and Pantalette entered the stretch on even terms, and a pretty battle ensued, Dollikins winning out the place.

SUMMARY.

Mile and seventy yards, for three-year-olds and upward; purse $400, divided.
Lord Willowbrook, 97, b c, 3, Enquirer-Bonne Belle (Griffin), I. Wolf 1
Dollikins, 105, b m, 5, Macduff-Lucy Lisle (Freeman), Lakeland stable 2
Pantalette, 100, ch m, 6, Plenipo-Annie C (Watkins), D. A. Bradley 3
Time, 1:58¾.

BETTING.

Lord Willowbrook, 3 to 20 and out; Dollikins, 6 to 1 and out; Pantalette, 15 to 1 and even.

It Was Safe Home.

The impression seemed to prevail at the track that London Smoke was due, and he was backed in the next event at odds of 3 to 1. At first it was 5 to 1, but he was soon backed down. Rock was well thought of at even money, and Safe Home was favored at 4 to 1. Fred Knox found friends at 6 to 1. The others were long shots, and could be bought at almost any sort of odds one cared to venture.

Fred Knox sprang forward and showed the way from the post, with Regalis second and London Smoke third. The latter under Thorpe's strong pull fell back, and You and I was making the pace when the quarter was reached. Going down the back stretch Safe Home made a dash and began kicking mud into the faces of Fred Knox and Rock, and she widened the distance until she had the race virtually won when the stretch was entered. Regalis was now second and You and I third, but a whipping finish gave the place to London Smoke, a length ahead of Fred Knox.

SUMMARY.

Seven furlongs, selling, for all ages, purse $400, divided—
Safe Home, 92, ch f, 3, Abana-Sweet Home (Kunze), F. Morris 1
London Smoke, 104, ch c, 4, London-Etha (Thorpe), Ireland Bros 2
Fred Knox, 94, b c, 4, Richelieu-Belle Knox (Lowry), H. U. Seelye 3
You and I, 105 (Harris); Rock, 104 (Fink); Regalis, 112 (Williams), and Miss Price, 93 (Porter), were unplaced.
Time, 1:38¾.

BETTING.

Safe Home, 4 to 1 and even; London Smoke, 8 to 1 and even; Fred Knox, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; You and I, 40 to 1 and 10 to 1; Rock, even and out; Regalis, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Miss Price, 50 to 1 and 10 to 1.

Pony Bangum.

The pony race was amusing, but that was about all. There were nine starters, and the talent soon had the tip that Bangum, a sleek dark-brown, had a walkover, and he was backed off the board at times. In truth, Bangum has been working on the track, and he outclassed all the others. The betting was of the most fitful sort, and no two bookmakers attempted to lay like odds. It was a go-as-you-please scramble in the betting ring. Bangum was kept the favorite, although Blue Bird's victory in last year's event found backers for her. Blue Bird got away first, followed by Bangum and Billy B, and so they ran around to the stretch, when Bangum ran away from the party with ridiculous ease, finishing six lengths in front of Yo Tambien II. and Sky Rocket. The time was 1:25 for the three-quarters of a mile, and the purse was $200, divided.

JOURNALISTIC JOCKS.

John Gilpin was outdone at Hamline yesterday. Poor Cochrane! He rode to win, and would have done so but for the false start. After all, few men under the same circumstances could have retained their position on the horse. It must be remembered that Cochrane had not been on a horse for several years, and yesterday afternoon was the first time he mounted Dyer. There are plenty of people who will laugh at his exploits, but when they thus indulge their risible faculties it would be well to remember these facts.

Billy Koch, politician, ward unionist, harvester hustler, Junior Pioneer, curler, bowler, candidate, newspaper man and general all-round good fellow did not ride, as was currently reported. Billy would have required five month's training to get into condition, and, as the Press Club handicap was only sprung a week ago, his weight barred him from running. He, however, proposes to be ready for next year's handicap, and, if the fall election goes his way, will commence training about Christmas.

The way that mounted police officer got across that field to tell the boys that there had been no start made all the people on the grand stand suggest that a race by the mounted force of the city of St. Paul would make a drawing card for the jockey club. Each officer might ride his own horse, and there would probably be no delay in starting, besides the "bookies" would have to go it blind, and it would create a world of amusement.

The Great Northern service is simply and truly abominable. It advertises to leave at 2:35, which should bring it in in time for the first race, but it dawdles and monkeys along until that race is over. Yesterday it carried an immense crowd just in time to lose the race, and the air was blue with anathemes.

Witt Cochran had a narrow escape. He wore ordinary shoes and the sole of one of them got wedged in the stirrup. He knew that if the bolting horse ever dismounted him he would be dragged to death, so he wisely devoted himself to keeping his seat instead of trying to check the horse.

The starter is largely responsible for the bungle over the race. He should have allowed the horses to go at the first breakaway. With amateurs it is absurd to attempt a perfect start. Had the horses been allowed to go at the first start Red Fox would assuredly have landed the race.

Scores of spectators heaved a sigh of relief when the race ended without an accident. None of the riders had been on any of the horses prior to the race, and it speaks volumes for the "boys" that they so successfully manipulated their mounts.

"Wert" Cochran says that after he passed the grand stand on the second mile he knew nothing more, but now he remembers that a lady on the piazza cried out, "My God, he will fall and kill himself!" And you bet he was about right at that.

Just before the newspaper race was declared the betting stand was a perfect pandemonium, those having Dyer calling loudly for a decision, while those who had some of the other horses joined in one yelling chorus to declare all bets off.

Harry Wack's trousers were certainly a handicap. J. O. took one look at them and tried to distance them on the first jump. Wack said the sight of the mounted cop was the first intimation he had that it was only a breakaway.

It was a good thing for the other riders that Mr. Seixas' horse hugged the rear so tenaciously. Had he once got in front the other horses would have been paralyzed. Those red breeches were lord enough to have knocked any horse down, even a race horse.

Bare-headed and hair streaming in the wind, "Wert" came floating by, and in words of agonizing terror shrieked aloud: "For God's sake somebody shoot him! I won't be able to stop him in a million years."

One gentleman who put his money up on Dyer after the jockey had been changed, said: "I knew he would win the race because he is an old trainer of broncho ponies and has also won a stake race."

There have been some great races on the Hamline track, but the Press Club handicap "takes the cake." There never was so much fun over any racing event. The people enjoyed themselves to the full.

Dr. Gemmel was the fancy of the backers. It was mysteriously whispered around that he had done some cross country riding; that he was an A 1 rider, and accordingly the backers plunged heavily on his mount. "Doc" was orignally scheduled to ride Dyer, but for some reason Red Fox was substituted. As it was, Red Fox would have won had the start allowed the horses to get away on the first break. Gemmel did his best, and the backers of Red Fox dropped their simoleons without any kicking.

The most difficult horse to handle was that of Harry Wack's. The brute made several vicious attempts to throw its rider, and the paleness of Harry's cheek when he made his preliminary canter was occasioned by the parting advice of the colored stable boy: "Gracious mister, he'll su'ly kill yer."

Where was Pegler? The question was uppermost at the race track. Pegler, whose great victories in the pig skin had been dinned into everybody's ears for, lo, these many years—where was he? No one could answer, beyond that he had disappeared at the first announcement that there was to be a Press club handicap.

J. L. Stack, notwithstanding his weight, came up well in the race. He finished fourth, which is something to boast about. There were scores of people ready to bet that none of the riders would finish at all, and at one time it looked as if that was going to be the case.

Billy Deacon exhibited the gold-headed cane he won as second prize among his friends last evening, and all united in an expression of opinion that the press club should pass resolutions that he be declared the winner as against the late entry.

"Give him his head and keep on his back and you're a winner." Such were the instructions of the owner of Swanena to Jockey Seixas. Swanena passed the judges' stand after the other horses had been pulled up and blanketed.

The ladies turned out in force and would have enjoyed the day had it not been for that fearful plunge of "Wert" Cochran's, which made them hold their breath, and some of them are holding it yet for fear he may get hurt.

The newspaper men backed the horses of their respective papers. The GLOBE, Dispatch and News men are therefore very short of "loose change" these days, and their creditors should "make a note of it."

C. S. Bartram, otherwise "Bart," is an expert rider of the goat, but draws the line at riding a race horse. Had he been induced to have "ventured his neck," it would have been a sight for the gods.

One of the bookmakers near the end of the stand going out to the race course came near going broke on the gentlemen's race, there being nearly 200 ready to cash in there when the race was declared.

"Wert" Cochran ought to take about a year's exercise with the dumb bells, and then after another year's practice on horseback he might be able to hold one of the oldest "skates" on the track.

Dr. Gemmel said he could not, even with those glasses, see the starter's flag. The other riders were too much occupied in keeping on their mounts to see whether the flag rose or fell.

Billy Deacon showed himself to be the best rider of all the newspaper men and should certainly be entitled to first prize, or the Press club should present him with a souvenir of the occasion.

Everybody thought Seixas was playing a deep game by holding his mount out of the breakaways, but the fact was that Fred could not get the horse to budge with his 168 pounds of brawn.

Billy Christian—I guess I felt about as faint and sick as Cochran did when he started on that second mile, and I am awful glad none of the boys got hurt, for they are all my friends.

John Ward was willing to ride if Seixas would lend him those comic opera tights, but Seixas said it had taken him two hours to get into them, and he declined to exchange.

Ed Heimbach said that he would rather bet on Dr. Hurd than any of the "jocks" entered, because he had great confidence in the doctor's "pulling" qualities on the home stretch.

Soon-to-Be-Sheriff John Foos stood up in the rain and was one of the hardest kickers against an outsider entering a race that was started for newspaper men only.

Billy Murnane—Well, that's what I said in the first place. The horse were nothing but a lot of skates, and there wasn't a jockey in the crowd that could ride a flat car.

The Cochrane—Dyer incident will be "the talk of the town" for many months. It is not, however, likely that Mr. Cochrane will take to the lecture platform.

The ladies were equally divided between Cochran and Wack as the pets, but the fierce and warlike beauty of Billy Deacon did not leave him without admirers.

Stack and Gemmel had a very pretty race of it on the first break, but they had it all to themselves. How the crowd did shriek with laughter to see them go.

Jockey Seixas is great on starting. He hugged the starting post so long that his horse was nearly two furlongs in the rear throughout the race.

Fred Seixas borrowed those pretty red trunks from the Winston Opera company, but, it is safe to say, they were too large for any chorus singer.

"Four to one on the cop!" shrieked a bookmaker as a mounted policeman started across the field to head off Harry Wack. The cop per lost.

"Discretion is the better part of valor." So thinks Louis Stern, and that is the reason why the Volkszeitung was not represented in the race.

Billy McKivett says—and he ought to know if any one does—that there was more money bet on the "newsies" race than any race of the day.

W. G. Deacon, or Billy Deacon, as he is popularly spoken, could have won the race had he only handled his mount with more vigor.

J. L. Stack may make a good yachtsman, but the way he floundered about in the mud would indicate his friskiness on a race track.

Secretary Mullaney, of the late Democratic convention, took it all in with one of the largest field glasses on the ground.

"Doc" Gemmel did not carry his horse in after the first breakaway around the track. He did the next best thing—led it.

Stack said this was his first experience with the vingt-et-un (twenty-one) and he found it a muddy road to travel.

De Witt Cochran knows more about a horse than he did forty-eight hours ago. A man is never too old to learn.

What paper won first prize? For further particulars address Harry I. Cleveland, with stamped envelope.

A great many ladies wore Press club badges; whether as guests or as souvenirs, it was hard to tell.

All that "Doc" Gemmel needed was a lance, and the picture of Don Quixote would have been complete.

Strange as it may seem, the city officials did not turn out in anywhere near the numbers expected.

A "cheap o' money" was put up on the handicap, and every rider had a host of admirers.

Dyer would never have finished first but for the superior work of its second rider, Brady.

The Dispatch staff bet their money nobly on their mount, but alas it availed them not.

The riders all feel that it was not a square deal. Still, the Press club will get the money.

The starting judge made a great mistake in sending them away at the first break.

But for that Press club race there would not have been 300 people at the track.

Seixas' best girl embroidered his pretty blouse, but the rain sadly marred it.

Dyer's price dropped off to 15 to 1 after he had run seven miles, more or less.

Stump-pullers were used to extract Dr. Gemmel's boots after the race.

Dyer would be a red-hot favorite in a three-mile race, welterweights.

The street car service for once was adequate to all demands.

For once Billy Deacon did not smoke a cigarette.

"Wert" Cochran—I never said any such thing.

Harry Wack is a pretty boy, but no jockey.

Card for Today.

Today's card, with seven events, is an exceptionally fine one. Beside including the Merchants' Hotel handicap, a five-furlong dash for two-year-olds, it will bring out several good thoroughbreds that have not yet appeared on the track. Following is the card:

First race, two-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile—Snarley the Smuggler, 103; Hyman, 103; Miss Moseley, 107; Maid Marian, 107; Narvaez, 110; Calhoun, 110; St. Croix, 115.

Second race, mile—Yo Tambien, 101; Yale '91, 102; Piccalo, 104; Boliver Buckner, 106; Falero, 106; Carroll Reid, 117.

Third race, selling, three-quarters of a mile—Al Orth, 98; Corinne Kinney, 105; Tillie S, 105; Hamline, 105; Dyer, 106; Lockport, 108; Clio, 110.

Fourth race, Merchants' Hotel handicap, five-eighths of a mile, two year-olds—Red Rose, 98; Greenwood, 103; Prize, 107; Tom Kelly, 112; Lookout, 113; St. Croix, 116.

Fifth race, mile and an eighth—Harry Ray, 102; Bonnie Byrd, 107; The Clown, 112; Yale '91, 112.

Sixth race, selling, five-eighths of a mile—Du Pont, 101; Dewberry, 105; Col. Wheatley, 105; Dollikens, 106; Judge Arkell, 106; Top Gallant, 106.

Seventh race, selling, three-quarters of a mile—Little Buck, 99; Cyrena, 100; Fred Knox, 101; Ruby Payne, 104; Crab Cider, 105; Power, 105; Looking Backward, 105; Buckthorn, 107.

SELECTIONS.

Maid Marian and Calhoun.
Yo Tambien and Bolivar Buckner.
Tillie S and Clio.
Red Rose and Tom Kelly.
Bonnie Byrd and Yale '91.
Judge Arkell and Col. Wheatley.
Buckthorn and Little Buck.

LOOK AT HIS TEETH.

The Pension Committee in Doubt of John Clark's Age.

Treasurer Miller Reads an Affidavit and Is Sat Upon.

General Damage About the City by the Wind and Rain.

The Chamber of Commerce Launches Into Several Booms.

The trustees of the police pension fund met in the mayor's office yesterday afternoon. Over an hour was taken to transact business which could have been disposed of in less than ten minutes. Those in attendance were Mayor Wright, City Treasurer Miller, Alds. Copeland, Cullen and Ingersoll and Assemblymen Wolterstorff, Sandell, Van Slyke and Pike. It was decided that, as only five members of the board attended the meeting on July 16, the business transacted would have to be eliminated from the records, as it was not passed upon by a majority of the trustees, the entire board numbering twelve members.

Mayor Wright said neither John Clark, ex-chief of police, nor Thomas Kenaley, ex-detective, had been given warrants for their pensions because the resolutions passed at the last meeting had not been acted on by a majority of the board. This went all right until it was found that the records of a previous meeting, held by the old board of trustees, had passed on the question of granting each of the men mentioned pensions. When this fact was brought to light Mayor Wright changed his views, and said the reason he and Ald. Copeland had refused to sign the warrants was because they had been told the parties were not entitled to pensions owing to their not having reached the age of fifty years. Assemblyman Sandell said he had been informed by police officers that Mr. Clark was not fifty years old. The men who had volunteered this information, he said, could be called to substantiate their statements. He himself had looked up the matter by referring to the history of Ramsey county, published ten or twelve years ago, and had learned from that book that Mr. Clark was born in 1845. The mayor said if Mr. Clark was not fifty years old the pension should not be paid by the city. Assemblyman Pike thought the board had nothing more to do with the matter, and if Mr. Clark wanted the pension he could go into the courts and collect it. Ald. Ingersoll thought, as the president and secretary of the board of trustees had refused to sign the warrants for the pensions of Clark and Kenaley, it was not right to make the men take the matter into the courts. He was in favor of rules governing the granting of pensions by the board, and that they be adopted. Ald. Cullen didn't see how the drafting and adoption of any rules would help the board in the present question. The old board of trustees had granted the pensions, and any rules adopted by the present board would not apply in this case. Ald. Ingersoll said he did not want to do anything unfair and he thought if the trustees had any evidence that either Clark or Kenaley were not entitled to pensions it should be produced. The mayor thought it necessary, under the circumstances, that an investigation be made as to whether Mr. Clark was entitled to a pension.

On motion of Ald. Ingersoll, Mr. Clark was requested to present, at the next meeting of the board, affidavits of the necessary facts under which he was entitled to a pension.

An affidavit was presented from Thomas Kenaley to the effect that he had been over twenty consecutive years on the force, and was born in 1841. The affidavit was drawn up in legal form and duly signed by Mr. Kenaley.

City Treasurer Miller, who it seems is an expert on penmanship, created something of a sensation by announcing that the affidavit signature of Mr. Kenaley and that of the notary public who witnessed the paper was all in the same handwriting. A careful examination of the paper by the mayor and other members resulted in the opinion of Mr. Miller as to the genuineness of Kenaley's signature being not concurred in. The affidavit from Kenaley settled the matter as to his pension, and he will, if Comptroller McCardy feels satisfied it is all right, get his $50 per month. A committee of three, consisting of Ald. Ingersoll and Cullen and Assemblyman Wolterstorff, will draw up a set of rules governing the granting of pensions. The action of the treasurer in investing $6,000 of the pension fund in certificates of indebtedness was ratified. The board will meet the second Monday in each month at the mayor's office.

A petition that Caroline Costello be placed on the pension roll was presented and referred to a subcommittee which is to be appointed. Mrs. Costello claims her husband's death resulted from injuries received while attending to his duties as a member of the police force, and that she was entitled to a pension such as provided for widows of officers killed while in discharge of their duties. The officer in question was detailed as a poundmaster in the Sixth ward, and, while unloading a quantity of hay at the Ducas street station fell from a ladder and received injuries from which he died some ten months after.

STORM-SWEPT AGAIN.

Rain and Wind Do Considerable Damage About the City.

For the second time within two weeks St. Paul has been visited by storms of great severity, and again considerable damage has been done to property. The sultriness of the atmosphere Sunday night presaged that a disturbance of the elements was at hand, and in the early hours of yesterday morning the city felt the full force of the discord which reigned in the clouds. Shortly after 1 in the morning the horizon was brilliant with the flashes of electrical current which followed each other without intermission. The low rumbling of the thunder was of a threatening character, and soon a storm of heavy character was raging. About 2:30 a new element of danger arose, in a wind storm of terrific proportions, which suddenly swept down upon the city from the southeast. The heavy gusts of wind swept through the streets and avenues in an alarming manner, while the rain fell in torrents.

The heavy buildings in the city felt the full force of the wind, and to those whose duty kept them out during the time the storm raged it seemed that a cyclone was imminent. The aspect of the heavens was terrifying, yet grand, during the progress of the storm. The heavily charged clouds which hung over the city were rent open by the fierce and forked flashes of lightning, and it seemed as if a million bright furnaces had concentrated their fiery glow behind the rain-charged heavens. The grandeur and mystery of Nature were never more fully exemplified to those who witnessed the awe-inspiring sight, while the sense of hearing was dulled by the crashing of thunder and the fierce roaring of the wind.

For fully two hours the elements held sway, and many a stout heart quailed at the thought of impending disaster. Gradually the storm spent its fury and passed away, and many prayers were breathed by those whose early slumbers had been disturbed.

Fortunately, no loss of life occurred, but considerable damage was done to property.

A two-story frame dwelling house at the corner of Maryland and Snelling avenues was completely demolished in one of the heavy gusts of wind. The wooden sidewalk in front of the house was ripped up for a considerable distance by the force of the wind. Fortunately the house was unoccupied, or serious loss of life would have occurred.

A two-story stone warehouse, at the corner of Hamline avenue and the Northern Pacific tracks, was struck by lightning, and damaged to the extent of $200. The private residence, 656 Sherburne avenue, was also struck by the electric fluid, and $50 damage done. George Smith's residence, 1070 Reaney street, was another point where the lightning struck, but only nominal damage was done.

The Churchill block, at St. Anthony Park, was completely unroofed by a particularly heavy gust of wind. As for the trees, in every part of the city they felt the full force of the wind storm, and considerable damage was done to them. On Summit avenue and the various streets on the hill, there is not a block where trees have not been blown down, or great limbs snapped off; in many cases the roots of the trees being torn right out of the ground.

The telephone and fire alarm systems also suffered severely from the wind and electrical disturbances. Wires in many cases were severed by the force of the wind, while the electric current charged many of the circuits, and threatened destruction and danger to the office instruments and the operators.

Many slight washouts took place, owing to the heavy rainfall, and the tunnel of the Northern Pacific road was again flooded with eight inches of water by the overflow of Trout brook. No delay was caused to the railroad service running into the city, but early morning travel on the street railway was delayed for a time until trees which had fallen on the tracks could be removed.

The electric light plant at White Bear lake was struck by lightning during the progress of the storm and set on fire, considerable damage resulting.

IN THE BOOM BUSINESS.

The Chamber of Commerce Would Help the Fair and St. Paul.

At yesterday's morning meeting of the chamber of commerce the annual state fair was the chief topic discussed, and on the motion of Mr. Smalley a resolution was unanimously adopted by which the chamber invites the attention of all firms engaged in manufacturing in St. Paul to the opportunity of making an impressive display of the products of industrial establishments. A collective display at the fair of wares, fabrics, food products, implements and machinery produced in St. Paul would extend a knowledge of the resources of the city amongst the thousands of visitors of Minnesota and neighboring states. This would be calculated to increase the sale of products, and widen the influence of the city as an important center of commerce and manufacturing enterprise.

Capt. Castle, of the committee on statistics and correspondence, reported favorably on the letter of D. R. Noyes, recommending that 500,000 circulars be printed and distributed, in which the article in the new city directory showing the growth of the city be embodied. The matter was referred to the secretary for action upon the same.

In regard to the resolution of W. P. Murray, introduced a week ago at a meeting of the chamber, providing for an amendment to the constitution prohibiting special legislation, Mr. Merwin reported a resolution that if the amendment should be adopted it would be advisable to pass a bill for a corporation law for the protection of the rights and privileges of cities. He moved that a committee on legislation be appointed to inquire as to the operation of such laws in states where they exist, and secure general information on the subject which would be of value. The subject was referred to the committee on legislation as provided in the resolution.

President Hackett stated that in respect to the reciprocity convention to be held at Grand Forks, he would be pleased to appoint delegates from among the members of the chamber who could find it convenient to attend. Mr. Smalley moved that the president head the delegation, and the resolution prevailed.

Equalizing Assessments.

The board of equalization met in session yesterday and fixed valuations of personal property as follows: Gov. Merriam, $10,000; A. H. Wilder, $13,500; Robert Rantoul, $7,000, in lieu of $10,000; D. F. Brooks, $500; Henry Ketchêm, $250; A. S. Brooks, $500; Jacob Hoffman, $300; Elizabeth Farrell, $10,750, and A. J. and J. P. Galleraith, cancelled. Twelve complaints were heard in the matter of valuations of real estate, and taken under advisement. The duplicate assessments against Edward J. Darragh, Hardenberg & Co., and the minors of the Groat estate were cancelled. The board adjourned until 10 this morning, when real estate will be considered until the close of the session, which by law, is on Saturday next.

The West Side Investigation.

The coroner's jury which will investigate as to how and by what means Frederick Kreiger came to his death will meet at court Room No. 5 at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Kreiger was one of the victims of the flood on the West side last Wednesday night. A large number of witnesses have been summoned and the investigation promises to be both searching and lengthy.

Pattison's Compliments.

The following telegram was received yesterday by Hon. D. W. Lawler, the Democratic candidate for governor:

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 8, 1892.—Hon. Daniel W. Lawler, St. Paul: Accept my congratulations and best wishes for your success. ROBERT E. PATTISON.

By Placing Orders Now

With Thad C. Jones & Wright men may have their fall and winter Wool or Silk Underwear made to order.

Again Asleep on Duty.

Patrolman Timothy Coleman, of the central station detail, tendered his resignation yesterday. The mayor's secretary said Coleman had been reported as sleeping on his beat on the night of Aug. 5, and for this breach of discipline he had been fined $25. On Sunday night Coleman was again found asleep while on duty, and on this statement being made to the mayor the officer was given a chance to resign. The fine imposed for failure to keep awake Friday night was remitted on the presentation of the officer's resignation.

Do You Want to Buy

A good first mortgage upon St. Paul real estate? I have a number to sell in various sums, at 6, 7 and 8 per cent interest, payable semi-annually; title guaranteed. Address W. R. Wilmot, P. O. Box 2499, St. Paul, Minn.

Shot Through the Head.

Frederick Kuhl, a brother of Bernhard Kuhl, of the firm of Kuhl, Cummings & Co., suicided Sunday morning, at the residence of his brother, 551 Brewster avenue. The deceased was forty-six years of age, a bookkeeper by occupation, and had been suffering for some time from a mild form of dementia. Death was caused by a pistol shot in the head.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Sick Headache! Sure Cure. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

A MONDAY MELANGE.

The state railroad commissioners have ordered a new supply of railroad maps for use in the offices.

Reported at the health office yesterday: Scarlet fever (two cases) at 889 Marion street and at Oakland station.

The fees taken in at the office of the secretary of state for the month of August amounted to the sum of $91.45.

Mike Reilly, who claims to live in St. Louis, was arrested by Officer Tom Galvin last night on suspicion of having stolen a dozen silk "wipes" he had in his possession.

C. S. Crandall, of Owatonna, was appointed a member of the state reformatory board by the governor yesterday. He will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Fred S. Philsbury.

The semi-annual conduct report of the state reformatory was filed in the office of the secretary of state yesterday. The greater number of the inmates are said to be behaving themselves very well.

Corbin, Mendel & Co. have begun an action against Hugh C. Donnelly and others to recover $618.60 for merchandise sold, and also to replevin the goods on a charge that they were obtained through fraud.

The letter carriers' picnic will be held this afternoon and evening at Wildwood. The East Seventh street cable and the St. Paul & White Bear electric lines will carry the participants direct to the grounds.

The examination of Charles Faulkner who is charged with assaulting Theodore Frederickson, foreman at the interurban barn, was continued in the police court yesterday until Wednesday morning.

Information of insanity was lodged yesterday in the probate court against Patrick O'Donnell, John Warner and Hing Kee. The three alleged insane men will each have a hearing at 11 o'clock this morning.

Tillie Adams, Maud Wilson and Jennie Rogers, a trio of so-called sirens from 24 East Fifth street, were arrested last evening. The charge made is that they took $1 from an old clothes peddler who went into the place.

Daniel McDonough, a lumberman from Maryland, Wis., was arrested last night for disorderly conduct. He acted so queer that Dr. Coggswell was called, who pronounced him insane. He was taken to the county jail.

A regular meeting of Acker post will be held Thursday, Aug. 11, in the new hall, corner of Seventh and Cedar, Lumber Exchange building. There will be muster, and arrangements made for attending the national encampment at Washington.

The Union Veteran's League of St. Paul and Ramsey county will hold their regular monthly meeting in the municipal court room, city hall, Tuesday evening, Aug. 9, 8 p. m., sharp. All veterans are requested to be present, as business of importance will come before the meeting.

Bill Clark, a colored cook, purchased a large knife last night and then gave it out that he intended to "carve" Hall Marshall. Before he could carry out his threat he was arrested. Clark and Marshall both worked in the woods together, and for the last week or so have been stopping at the Scandia hotel.

A surprise party was given to F. J. O'Regan by his many friends last Thursday evening at his residence, and not a wedding anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. P. F. O'Regan, as was stated in yesterday's paper. There were all of sixty couples in attendance, and all expressed themselves as having an enjoyable time.

The Republican county committee held a meeting last evening at the office of Harris Richardson, in the Germania Life building. F. W. Zollman presided, and there was a full attendance of the committee. The proceedings were executive, and the matters discussed were not definitely decided upon, when an adjournment was taken until this evening.

Officers Carey and Haney arrested three females and two males, all colored, at a house on Fifth street, near Jackson, last night. One of the women, Ellen Wilson, was charged with keeping a house of ill-fame, and the others with visiting the resort. The place has long been an eyesore to storekeepers and residents in the vicinity.

The exhibition given this week at the Grand by Prof. Bristol's horses is certainly one to command the attention of all who can appreciate animal intelligence of the highest order. Aside from the beauty of the animals themselves, some of the things they do are simply marvelous. Matinees will be given Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

An inspection of the jails and poorhouses of Mower, Fillmore and Houston counties has been made by Secretary Hart, of the state board of corrections and charities. A number of needed repairs were suggested on the Fillmore county jail and the Houston county almshouse, and a system of saving expenses in the matter of heating the Houston county jail was recommended.

County Treasurer Nelson made his annual report yesterday to the state examiner. It showed the receipts from Aug. 1, 1891, to July 31, 1892, to be $2,790,374.24, which added to the balance on hand Aug. 1, '91, made a total of $2,901,926.83. The expenditures during the year amounted to $2,839,339.23, and the balance on hand on Aug. 1, last, was $664,589.60.

Cora B. McCauley, widow of Patrick H. McCauley, filed a complaint yesterday in the United States circuit court against the Northern Pacific Railroad company, in which she asked $20,000 damages for the killing of her husband. McCauley was "night oiler" of trains at Missoula, Mont., and, while engaged in the performances of his duties on the night of Aug. 15, 1889, he was run over and killed.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the secretary of state yesterday as follows: Edwards Lumber Company of St. Paul; incorporators, Z. Roberts, W. C. Edwards and F. E. Creelman, of St. Paul; capital stock, $100,000. The Duluth Driving Park Association of Duluth; incorporators, J. McKinley, B. S. Howard, G. G. Hartley, Paul Sharvey and F. W. Hoopes, all of Duluth; capital stock, $50,000.

A report of the gross earnings of the Great Northern Railroad company for the past six months in the state of Minnesota was filed yesterday. The earnings of the main line were $3,302,316.83, on which the tax of 3 per cent is $99,069.50. The earnings of the Willmar & Sioux Falls branch were $193,675.89, on which the tax at 2 per cent is $3,873.52. The Eastern Railway of Minnesota earned $376,895.48, and the tax of 2 and 3 per cent amounts to $9,170.49.

The Winston Opera company presented "Donna Juanita" to a large and enthusiastic audience last night at the Metropolitan. This is the farewell week of the company, and the following operas will be presented: Tonight, "Boccaccio;" matinee tomorrow, "Merry War;" tomorrow night, "La Perichole;" Thursday night, "Bohemian Girl;" Friday night, "Chimes of Normandy;" Saturday matinee, "Pinafore;" and Saturday night, "Fra Diavolo."

THE BEST. PIANOS. KNABE, HARDMAN, VOSE. NATHAN FORD MUSIC CO. 92 and 94 East Third St.

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CLEARING SALES.
REDUCED PRICES.

We are determined to close out all odd pieces and small lots of goods of every kind and nature. To accomplish this quickly and effectually we will not higgle about prices. The reductions will be on a broad and liberal scale. The prices will be the lowest we ever made—lower than in any store in the Northwest.

It will pay to read our ads. in the papers every day.

SILK REMNANTS.

Four or five hundred Silk Remnants are on the center tables. They are marked without regard to cost. All short lengths are included; nothing reserved.

Grenadines.
Twilled Indias.
Navy Blues.
Black and Colored Chinas.
Novelty Silks.

We will continue to sell the best *one-dollar* Printed Twilled India Silks at *60 cents* a yard.

WOOL DRESS GOODS.

When we speak of Dress Goods it should be borne in mind that we mean All-Wool Goods. We have no use for wool goods mixed with cotton.

Here are some things very much under price:

Sixteen cut pieces of Domestic Suitings, all-wool, at 39c a yard; regular price, 50 cents.

Ten part pieces of French Suitings at 75 cents, worth $1.25.

A small lot of All-Wool Suitings, black and white, and black and gray broken plaids, regular half-dollar goods at 25 cents.

A dozen pieces of Imported Fall and Winter Plaids, fine French fabrics, suitable for young ladies' school dresses, 50 cents a yard; would be good value at $1.

New Fall Homespuns, stripes and plaids, 50 cents.

COTTON DRESSES.

A lot of Imported Black Organdies will be closed out at an average of less than half-price. All of them at much less than cost of importation. They come in Dots, Stripes, Checks and Plaids. All will be sold at a common price of

20 CENTS

a yard. The lowest former prices were 30, 35, 40 and 45 cents. They make cool and stylish Summer Dresses, and are never out of fashion. All were imported this spring.

Navy Blue Sateens with little spots and figures and fine stripes, reduced to 20c.

MEN'S WEAR.

We never realized how many men read our ads. Hundreds of them came in yesterday for the two special bargains in Silk Neckwear and Outing Shirts advertised Sunday.

They're worth repeating.

All of our 50c and 75c qualities of Silk Neckwear, newest shapes and colorings, are offered at

25 Cents Each.

The other great feature is the special sale of Men's Outing Shirts at

35 Cents Each.

Materials are Oxford Shirting, Madras Cloth and Outing Flannel.

Figuring at the lowest possible basis they are worth as follows:

3½ yards material at 11c 38c
Pearl buttons and thread 5c
Making, allow only 20c
Total cost 63c

We sell the made up Shirt for only 35 CENTS. They are thoroughly well made, and there's a month of hot weather still before us.

Mail orders receive prompt attention.

Field, Mahler & Co

HUDSON'S.

If You'll Come in This Week

You may take your choice of more than 500 Men's Sack and Cutaway Suits that were sold all season at $20, $18, $15 and $12.50,

FOR $9.75!

Stock-taking is finished in our Hat Department. Too many Straws. But three prices now:

25 Cents! 48 Cents! 98 Cents!

A great loss, but we must sell all.

NEED A TRUNK?

Buy one of us at one-fourth off the regular price.

A grand showing of Single and Double-Breasted Fancy and White Wash Vests. We're closing them out at one-fourth off the regular price. All new goods!

Star Waists, 48 Cents.

Not many left! We will sell every Waist before Sept. 1st. Mothers know the value.

J. L. HUDSON
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Is always well stocked with
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