MINNEAPOLIS.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Gustav Wing has returned from his Southern trip and once more affairs around the court house will be "wing and a wing."

Winn Bracket has neglected to obtain an exhibit of a home industry that would prove a source of great interest to the rural visitor. The Amalgamated association of auction fakirs is not represented at all, and it is able to produce a display of brass watches unparralleled in this or any other country.

Chief Runge was one of the proudest men in the Northwest yesterday, for the showing of the fire department in the Exposition parade was splendid. The police department also did itself proud, and Lieut. Coffin, in advance of his mounted platoon, looked decidedly the soldier.

There was not a light burning on Main street last night, and the firemen had to work around the paper mill fire in total darkness. The committee on gas had arranged for the moon to be out, but for some reason or other Luna failed to show up as early as expected. The committee will no doubt investigate, and probably cut the moon down on her schedule.

One of the newly appointed police officers swore out a warrant for the arrest of a freight train conductor about a week ago for obstructing a street on the East side with his train. Contrary to custom and the procedure of the municipal court in the case of misdemeanor, the officer arrested the conductor last night and placed him in the central station, leaving an entire freight train on the track without a conductor. In the case of a misdemeanor no arrest is made after sundown. This policeman, it is understood, wants to be chief.

If the Exposition management can transplant that buffalo from the zoographicon to North Dakota, to which section he is credited, it can get a bonus that will make the Exposition an assured financial success.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

The bank clearings yesterday amounted to $1,288,668.54.

George W. Tryon left last evening for Detroit, Mich., to assume the management of Liberati's band.

The new Asbury Methodist hospital will be open for inspection this afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6.

Mrs. D. F. Taylor left yesterday morning on a short visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Coughlin, in Decorah, Io.

The advisory board of the council, scheduled to meet yesterday, failed to secure a quorum and postponed the meeting until today.

The three Chicago crooks, Pat Fitzgerald, Joe Dunn and Joe Ryan arrested by Inspector Doyle, were given ninety days in the workhouse yesterday.

T. Hartazer, an old sailor and inmate of the soldier's home, died very suddenly yesterday morning at 514 Plymouth avenue. He was out on furlough.

The increase of 25 cents a ton in the price of coal goes into effect today. This increase is made by the Reading combine. The real increase to the consumer will be 35 cents a ton.

W. F. Palmer, formerly of Minneapolis, now of New York, traveling agent for the Kansas City, Watkins & Gulf Railway company, is in the city for a few days on business.

The Lake Park is the only one of the big Minnetonka hotels that remains open, and there gaiety is unrestrained. The Minnetonka Yacht club ball there Tuesday evening was a conspicuous success.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday: Ambrose E. Helmick and Mary A. Alexander; Olof Ellingen and Maria D. Schulize; Jacob A. Lofthus and Lyda Pederson; Ludwig Nelson and Augusta Carlson.

Health Commissioner Kelly is of the opinion that the street fruit vendors are responsible for considerable disease. Their fruit is exposed all day long to the dust and dirt, and at night the unsold stock is packed away with all the rotting conglomeration on the outside.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy, of Coleraine, Ireland, who have been spending the summer with their son, Rev. S. J. Kennedy, of Le Sueur, and Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Mrs. Ann Kennedy, of 2339 Lincoln street northeast, left for New York Tuesday evening. The sisters had not seen each other for forty-seven years.

H. W. Pratt, A. D. Mulford, G. W. Van Duzen, C. A. Pillsbury and George Bagley have been appointed a committee of the Minneapolis chamber of commerce to appear before the railway and warehouse commission at their St. Paul meeting today, when the subject of a change in grain grades comes up for adjustment.

Two Assault Cases.

Tom Brady stabbed Joe De Shaw in the temple in a row at the Hennepin hotel, on First street north, early yesterday morning. Brady was arraigned in the municipal court and bound over to the grand jury without the privilege of bail.

David Kronk, who shot E. G. Remmy, a painter, in the shoulder during a drunken quarrel, was arraigned in the municipal court in the afternoon. He failed to show the judge that the affair was all the result of an accident, and was held to the grand jury in $500 bail. He failed to connect with that amount of money, and was taken to the county jail.

The Medical Building.

On Oct. 4 the new medical building of the university will be formally opened. The programme of the occasion will be an interesting one. The principal address will be delivered by Dr. Osler, of the John Hopkins university. Among the others to speak will be Gov. Merriam and Dean Millard, of St. Paul. The governor will perform the ceremony of presenting the keys to President Northrup, who, in turn, will present them to the deans of the several schools, Dr. Millard for the regulars, Dr. Brazie for the homeopaths, and Dr. Sudduth for the dentists.

One More on Bickley.

Editor Bickley, editor of the National Building and Loan Herald, is in for another libel suit. W. G. Cook, attorney for the American Building and Loan and Investment society of Chicago, takes exception to an article that appeared in the Herald regarding the society. A warrant for Mr. Bickley's arrest was sworn out in Chicago, Tuesday, and will be served as soon as he returns from the East.

M. J. Millan's Dead Body.

The remains of M. J. Milan, the Soo roadmaster, who died from injuries received in the Pomme de Terre bridge disaster last Saturday, arrived yesterday, and were taken to the home of his family on Lyndale avenue near Fortieth avenue north. The funeral will occur this afternoon from Franklin Avenue M. E. church, under the auspices of Minneapolis Lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M. Interment will be at Lakewood. The deceased leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter.

PROMPT RELIEF

For biliousness, diarrhœa, nausea, and dizziness, take

Ayer's Pills

the best family medicine, purely vegetable, Every Dose Effective

A SIX-TIME WINNER.

That the Minneapolis Industrial Exposition Has Proven Itself to Be.

Now It Is Out to Make a Record for the Seventh Time.

Total Destruction of the Nelson Paper Mill by Fire Yesterday.

Arrest of the Supposed Old Coin Thief--Among Politicians.

The Exposition is open.

This is the fact that should be kept in mind for the next four weeks. About ten months ago the directors of the Minneapolis Industrial Exposition decided that the Exposition should be opened again. W. M. Brackett and W. G. Byron immediately began to work in the interest of the opening. They hired a band and searched about the country for attractions. They found the attractions. Then Manager Brackett told the directors that the season had arrived when the Exposition should be opened. President S. B. Janney, of the board of directors, said all right, he'd open it. Mr. Janney is a conscientious business man, a man of his word. When he said he'd open the Exposition he meant it. He fulfilled his promise yesterday.

That's how the Exposition comes to be opened.

But the opening was not a mere perfunctory turning of a key and pushing of a door. Quite elaborate ceremonies accompanied it.

First there was

The Parade.

It should have been started from the West hotel yesterday at 2 p. m., but, like all parades and Joe Mannix, it was a few minutes late. The platoon of mounted police, which has come to be a feature of all civic demonstrations in Minneapolis, was at the head of the parade, of course. Lieut. Fred Coffin was at the head of the platoon—of course. Then came the soldier boys, Companies A, B and I, and Battery D. The boys marched well, and looked it. The Hibernian Rifles followed. The members of the board of directors and the speakers rode in carriages. The L. P. Plummer Post drum corps led the way for the gaudy, giddy Flambeaux. Then 125 members of the Minneapolis fire department and twenty-four pieces of apparatus passed down the street. As usual the firemen looked better and marched better than any of the paraders. The Innes band should have led the parade; but it didn't. The Innes band came to town all right, but by some mistake, the instruments were left in Chicago. So the Innes band didn't play, for a band, like an English tourist, can't do anything without its brosses. The parade was watched by thousands from the sidewalks. After it had passed there was a regular Broadway jam of teams and vehicles on lower Nicollet and Bridge square.

The Opening Ceremonies

at the building were interesting. Mayor P. B. Winston, Rev. J. S. Black, T. B. Janney, W. M. Brackett, E. G. Potter, D. M. Gilmore, C. P. Lovell, A. J. Blethen, S. C. Gale, C. L. Travis, W. M. Regan, William Donaldson, D. M. Chute and Frank Nickels sat on the platform. Danz' band, which had temporarily taken the place of the Innes organization, played a selection. J. S. Black offered prayer. Mayor Winston welcomed the populace to the seventh annual Minneapolis Exposition. He said a few words about the benefit the Exposition had been to the city. The Republican national convention, which had advertised Minneapolis more than anything that had ever been done, would never have been held in Minneapolis but for the existence of the Exposition and the Exposition building.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said A. J. Blethen, the next speaker, "I have not come here to make a speech."

Then Mr. Blethen smoothed out the typewritten copy of the speech he was about to make and which had been already printed in the evening papers, and proceeded to deliver it.

He referred to the day or a Day of Substitution; he having been substituted for Judge Rea, called out of town, as a speaker, the Danz band having been substituted for the Innes, and Mayor Winston having substituted his, Blethen's, speech for the mayoralty speech.

Blethen's Speech

was much like Winston's amplified. He referred to the convention having been brought here through the Exposition's instrumentality. Since it was first opened, six years ago, 3,000,000 have visited it. A part of its work has been: The growth of the annual manufacturing output to $90,000,000, an increase of $63,000,000 in ten years; an increase of the valuation of taxable property $103,000,000 in ten years; the manufacture of 425,000,000 feet of lumber and 8,000,000 barrels of flour last year; the receipt of 72,000,000 bushels of wheat last year, an increase over the preceding year of 12,000,000 bushels. He also mentioned the growth of population, as evidenced by the presence in the schools of 25,000 children, and claimed that the records of the United States census office show that Minneapolis is as much entitled to 200,000 people under the census of 1890 as Milwaukee to 204,000. The exposition might close in 1893, but it would open again in 1894, and yield the same results to the city in increased prosperity as it has in the past six years.

Then the mayor took possession of Blethen's manuscript, or his own.

T. B. Janney, president of the board of Exposition directors, said:

"It is now my pleasant duty to declare the seventh annual Minneapolis Industrial exposition open."

And that's how the Exposition comes to be open. Being open, it should be visited by every person in Minneapolis. It is worth a visit—several of them. The exposition was

In Good Condition

yesterday for a first day. One always expects to find traces of preparation, and can find them. But the space was well filled, and the entertaining features were all ready, except the Parisian Caroussel, not yet in place.

The art gallery is up to the standard set by former expositions. Space forbids mention of the choice pieces in detail, but lovers of painting should go over there within a week, else they will miss a sight of a gem. Gen. R. A. Alger's $10,000 treasure, "Last Hours of Mozart," by Munkacsky, must be sent back to Detroit in a week, before the marriage of the general's daughter. The reproduction or the Moncos canon, whence came the remains and relics of the cliff-dwellers, is a marvel of naturalness. This part of the exhibit is immeasurably superior to that of last year. In entertaining features this exposition surpasses any of its predecessors. The first grotto, better than last year, and the zoographicon should not be missed.

Last night Innes' band was on hand. The instruments came on from Chicago and the band utilized them. The music furnished shows that Manager Brackett made no mistake when he secured that band. The attendance was excellent, much bigger than the management expected on a first day.

THOSE OLD COINS.

Arrest of the Man Believed to Have Stolen Them.

Valie Cohen is a fire eater. He came here with the Reynolds circus several weeks ago, but did not leave when the circus did. He was arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolman Morrisey and locked up at the central station charged with vagrancy. There is something more serious than vagrancy behind it all, however. It will be remembered that last week the library building was robbed of a fine collection of American coins loaned by the well known coin collector, A. M. Smith. The coins were very valuable, especially an old silver dollar coined in 1834. This dollar was valued at $1,000. No clue could be found to the thieves, though every pawn shop in the city was closely watched by the police inspectors.

Yesterday Patrolman Morrisey discovered that the fire eater was endeavoring to dispose of a lot of old coins to Larsen, the saloonkeeper at the corner of Washington avenue south and Third street. Morrisey lay in wait for the fire eater, but in the meantime the latter found out he was wanted by the police. He made a bee line for the Milwaukee depot for the purpose of leaving the city on the first train. Special Officer Aldrich detained him at the depot until Morrisey could arrive, when he was placed under arrest. It is believed by the police Cohen is in possession of the coins, or knows where they are, for his description of them to the saloonkeeper tallied with that of the missing coins. An endeavor will be made to get the necessary information from him.

IT SUCCUMBED AT LAST.

The Nelson Paper Mill Destroyed by Fire, the Loss Being $25,000.

Spontaneous Combustion in a Sawdust Spout Undoubtedly the Cause.

The Nelson paper mill plant, at the corner of Main street and Fourth avenue northeast, was destroyed by fire last night. The old building was left a mere hulk, and the moonbeams played through the windowless frames, casting shadows on the water of the river below. The alarm was rung in from the mill shortly after 6 o'clock, and four engines responded to the call. The general alarm was then turned in, and eight more engines, aside from the chemicals, were on the spot within a few moments. The old building, however, burned like tinder, and all the engines in the Northwest could have saved the plant from destruction. The exact origin of the fire is not known. The watchman, who turned in the alarm, is of the opinion that spontaneous combustion in the spout between the paper mill and the Nelson & Tenny planing mill adjoining caused the mischief, for he saw a stream of fire running toward the building. In another instant the fire had communicated itself to the paper mill, and the flames soon reigned supreme. The spout between the two mills is used for the purpose of conveying sawdust from the planing mill to the boiler room of the paper mill, where it is used for fuel, instead of coal. Chief Runge stated he thought the fire started in the floor above the boiler room.

The total loss, according to B. F. Nelson, the president of the company, is in the neighborhood of $25,000, covered by about $21,000 worth of insurance. Chief Runge thinks the loss will fall below Mr. Nelson's figures, for he counts on considerable salvage in the line of machinery. At any rate, the fire was a serious one, and will necessitate the entire plant's rebuilding, which will be done as soon as possible. The paper mill consisted of a long, ranzy building, the front portion of which was three stories high and the rear portion two stories high, with basement, where the engines and boilers were situated. Adjoining the mill proper on the right hand side was a one-story brick-veneered structure used for rolling purposes. This went with the rest, being burned to the ground. The paper mill seems to have been under the ban of some malignant fate, for this was the third time practically within a twelve-month that fire has broken out in the building. About a year ago the mill was almost entirely destroyed, necessitating a complete outfit of new machinery. Several weeks ago the fire department had an opportunity of displaying its prowess in putting out a fire which gained considerable headway in the mill.

The Nelson Paper company consists of the following gentlemen: B. F. Nelson, president; Edwin B. Hovenden, vice president, and W. Edward Nelson, secretary and treasurer. The insurance on the plant is placed with W. A. Barnes, Fletcher, Lewis & Co. and McMillan & Hastings.

ERICKSON'S DISSATISFACTION

All in the Imagination of Unreliable Political Writers.

As the GLOBE indicated yesterday morning, the best of feeling prevails after the battle was fought in Normanna hall all day Tuesday and into the night. The battle was fought out there. It is a characteristic of Democrats that they fight out their battles and then stop talking about it. As James W. Lawrence said in his speech of acceptance, the fight was fought out within the party lines. All the fights of Democracy are like a thunder shower on a hot, sultry day; they clear the atmosphere. So with the fight of Tuesday. The sharp engagement in the convention hall only served to tone up and discipline the forces of Democracy in the Fifth district, and put them in proper trim to engage the real enemy, the Republican party.

In spite of the way Democrats have on this, as well as former occasions, of accepting the verdict of the convention, an attempt will be made by the papers of the opposite party, the unscrupulous papers, that is, to make it appear that O. T. Erickson and his followers are ready to bolt the nomination. In fact, such an attempt has already been made. The Tribune last night had this credited to Erickson's "labor followers":

"It is the same that our experience in politics has ever been. The labor element is all right to coquette with, to make up conventions with, and to be permitted to show one's strength with. But that is as far as the parties ever permit us to go. No matter how strong we may prove, it is ever the case that, when it comes to a show-down, we are left in the lurch and beaten, no matter what combinations are necessary to accomplish it."

It is a Pullman palace car to a toy wagon that none of Erickson's followers ever made such statements. Erickson was a candidate before the convention of Tuesday as a Democrat. The men who voted for him in that convention were Democrats. They supported Mr. Erickson as Democrats, and will support the man who was nominated over him as Democrats. They will accord to Mr. Lawrence the same support they would have expected from Mr. Lawrence's supporters had Mr. Erickson been the nominee. Mr. Erickson says he will not run as an independent. He will not accept a nomination at the hands or the People's party. He will not run for mayor. He will support the Democratic nominee for congress.

All the talk of soreness or dissatisfaction in the ranks of the Fifth district Democracy is the veriest bosh.

The People's party has decided to nominate full city, county and congressional tickets. Jonas Howe and J. J. Dynon, chairman and secretary of the People's party committee in Hennepin, have issued a call for a combined convention for the nomination of county and congressional tickets. The conventions will be held in Labor Temple Sept. 12. The congressional convention will be held at 10 in the morning and the county convention at 4 p. m. The representation will be a delegate at large from each ward and township and one for every twenty-five votes, or major fraction thereof, cast for S. M. Owen for governor. This will make a convention of 200 delegates.

The statement attributed to Prof. T. J. Coton in his Redfield speech has stirred up the Republicans. He said that righteous Benjamin Harrison goes to the cellar to sip of the "old Scotch" sent him by his friend Andy Carnegie. Col. Charlie W. Johnson has telegraphed Secretary "Lije" Halford for a denial of the assertion. "Lije" being a faithful Republican, the denial will probably come.

The Prohibition city, county and congressional conventions will come Sept. 10. If Prof. T. J. Coton be nominated for congress, the People's party may indorse him. Otherwise C. S. Linton will probably be nominated by the People's party men.

The City Charter.

The compilation of the Minneapolis city charter and ordinances, prepared by Charles F. Haney, city clerk, under the direction of City Attorney Russell and Assistant City Attorney Simpson, has been issued from the press. Besides the charter and ordinances, the volume contains the act creating the city hall and court house commission and the park, library and school boards, the park ordinance, sanitary regulations, council and board rules, etc. The whole makes a handsome, well-bound, well-printed volume of 1244 pages.

School Teachers Meet.

The public school teachers assembled in the Central high school yesterday morning for the first time since the long vacation. Dr. C. M. Jordan made a short address to them in the assembly hall—got acquainted with them, as it were, for the opening of the schools this morning. Later the teachers met by schools to hear a few words from the principals, and still later they assembled by grades. All the teachers are ready for work this morning.

Energetic Burglars.

Burglars went through the residence of S. Gorgras, 129 Ninth street south, yesterday afternoon. The residence was closed, the family having gone to see the Exposition parade. When they returned they found everything in disorder. The burglars had entered through the window in the rear of the house and gone out the same way. They did not go empty-handed, however, for everything of value that could be conveniently carried went with them. A lot of old silver and jewelry, including several gold watches, was taken.

The residence at 119 Fifth street south was also burglarized during the parade.

BUSINESS FOR LAWYERS

Judges Getting Ready for the Opening of the Fall Term.

No Money in Groceries M— Suit over Repudiated County Bonds.

The September term of the district court will be commenced on Sept. 16. At that time the grand jury will meet and the civil calendar will be called. On Sept. 19 jury cases will be called for trial.

Mary Lohr asks the probate court for letters of administration over the estate of her husband, John Lohr. He left $1,000 to be divided between his widow and four young sons. Martha Simonson also asks for letters over the estate of her husband, Peter Simonson. Simonson accidently and fatally shot himself on Aug. 20 at Minnetonka. He left $40,000 in real and $15,000 in personal property to his widow, three daughters and son.

Peter Berquist, grocer, has made an assignment to A. B. Darelius, for the benefit of his creditors. The assignee has filed a bond to the amount of $2,000.

J. R., Adolphus F. and Lizzie Ediott, Sarah C. Schuman, Ellen A. Shaw, Effie B. Cochran and C. B. Robinson have filed a petition in the probate court asking for a partial distribution of the estate of the late Jacob S. Elliott. It is related that a portion of the property willed away by the testator was conveyed to certain parties before Mr. Elliott's death. An ante-nuptial agreement made between Jacob S. Elliott and Lizzie Van Druner, whom he subsequently married, also conveys property which the petitioners say could not be willed away and is attached to the petition.

Suit has been brought in the district court by George W. Alexander against Frederick Dittes Sr. and hit son Frederick Dittes to recover $2,200 due for supplies. It is alleged that in payment to Nordyke, Marmon & Co., of Indiana, and to Shatto & Dennis, of this city, for milling machinery Dittes Sr., abetted by his son, gave the firm worthless Roberts county, South Dakota, bonds. The bonds, it is said, were represented as being good and worth $47,000 collateral back of them, when, as a matter of fact, the county had repudiated them.

Gone to Grand Forks.

At 8:10 last evening the regular Westbound Great Northern train pulled out of Minneapolis a special sleeper that carried the men who will represent Minneapolis at the Grand Forks reciprocity conference today and tomorrow. Capt. J. C. Reno, S. Blair MacBeath, A. B. Barton, George P. Wilson, Hector Baxter and A. L. Crocker will represent the board of trade. The following firms of the jobbers' association will be represented: Pioneer fuel company, Herzog Manufacturing company, Northwestern Casket company, American Biscuit company, Dodson, Fisher & Brockman, Anthony Kelly & Co., McLeod & Smith, Century Piano company, Kennedy Bros., McDonald Bros., Deere & Co., Salisbury, Rolfe & Co., Johnson & Hurd and George R. Newell & Co.

Amusements.

"Wait Till the Clouds Roll By" drew a fair-sized audience both matinee and evening performances at the Bijou yesterday. The rough edges of the skit are rapidly wearing off, and as now presented it offers an excellent comedy entertainment. The engagement will end with a matinee and evening performance on Saturday.

For next week is announced the engagement at the Bijou of "The Hustler." This attraction under the direction of Thomas H. Davis is now among the leaders in the farce comedy line.

"Niobe" is proving a delight to the patrons of the Grand.

The standing room sign has been in constant use at the Lyceum this week.

Old, but Wicked.

An old, gray-haired woman was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Farrell for shoplifting. She was caught taking a number of valuable articles from the counters in Donaldson's Glass block. She did not appear to mind the arrest at all, and rode down to the central station without comment. She gave her name as Olive Morrill.

VERY IMPROBABLE.

A Report That Archbishop Ireland Is to Become Coadjutor to Archbishop Kenrick.

The Report Is Pronounced Arrant Nonsense by the Archbishop of St. Paul.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31.—In a letter received by a prominent priest of this city from Rome it is stated that Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, will in all probability be appointed coadjutor to Archbishop Kenrick, of this city. This statement is hardly credited here, but it is expected that, in case Archbishop Ireland is elevated to the cardinalate, he will be located in St. Louis.

In the above dispatch every sentence contains suppositions that are on their face improbable. Ever since the celebration of his golden jubilee the venerable archbishop of St. Louis has been incapacitated from active participation in the affairs of his diocese, and, while it is not understood that any official coadjutor has yet been chosen, it is not likely that Archbishop Ireland will be named for that position. In fact, the reverend gentleman himself last evening spoke of the fatherless rumor as the most arrant nonsense, without even a semblance of fact or probability as a basis.

The archbishop of St. Paul has come to fill such a large place in the eye of the public that it would seem as if every man who wanted to secure the circulation of a figment of his wheel-fitted brain is tempted to ring in the energetic prelate's name in connection with all sorts of seemingly probable or palpably improbable church changes or ecclesiastical measures. This latest production is almost exquisitely unique in its utter groundlessness, and the GLOBE reproduces it simply as a part of its reflex of the general news of the world.

To Lecture on Annexation.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 31.—Ex-Ald. E. A. MacDonald, who has been before the Canadian public lately as the advocate of strong annexation doctrines, is arranging for a series of annexation lectures in New York, Boston, Buffalo, and other American cities. One object of the lectures is to raise money to start an annexation paper in Toronto.

A Rubber Trust.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 31.—A big combination of the rubber interests of the country is announced. The new trust will be known as the New York Belting and Packing company, the Chicago Rubber company, and the Cleveland Rubber company. The trust embraces fifteen of the factories, and will control the markets of the world.

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX."

BEECHAM'S PILLS

(Tasteless—Effectual.) FOR ALL BILIOUS and NERVOUS DISORDERS,

Such as Sick Headache, Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Constipation, Liver Complaint, and Female Ailments.

Covered with a Tasteless & Soluble Coating.

Of all druggists. Price 25 cents a box. New York Depot, 365 Canal St.

Globe, Sept. 1.

The Expo

We are "in it" again, and this time "up to the Chin."

Some facetious competitor or other "phunny phellow" may take occasion to remark that the "New England" can always be found in everything "chin deep." That's all right, son; the man who wrote that "Speech Is Silvern and Silence Is Golden," was "way off." If Minneapolis is ever struck by a Cyclone, you may expect when "The Clouds Roll By," and the place is swept up, that the "New England's" "Chin" will be found doing business at the same old stand.

THE EXPOSITION WE BELIEVE IN;

Always did; always will. The Firms who sit supinely down and wait, Wilkins Micawber-like, for something to "turn up," will always be found clinging to the skirts and hindering the progress of Miss Minnie A. Polis and her twin brother, St. Paul.

We are grateful to every resident of Minneapolis, St. Paul and the great Northwest for the indorsements they have continuously showered upon us since we commenced to agitate the Northwest Mercantile World five years ago. We are particularly grateful to the Press of the Northwest. In writing up the Exposition yesterday, hardly a paper but has given more space to the "New England" than to the entire Exposition and to all other Exhibitors combined.

We give below a few extracts:

It has been these many years the delight of the public to look upon the representations of human figures in wax. There is at the exposition this year one of those groups that is, in the finer sense, enjoyable—not a parody, not a bit of comical grotesque, but a picture, a modeled picture, so to speak, which serves not only as a pleasing representation for the aesthetic eye, but which is at the same time an object lesson in art.

Not a cheap wax figure tableau is the "Ankunft auf dem Tanzboden" or "The Arrival on the Dancing Floor," which the New England Furniture and Carpet Company has on exhibition in the vicinity of its splendid exhibit; not a tableau at all in the ordinary acceptance of that term. It is rather a living picture, instinct with life, each figure, in its pose, its movements, its facial expression, in all its make-up, having that mysterious, indefinable something we call life.

This feature of the New England's exhibit represents an outlay of $1.5 0. Go when you will you will always find an interested crowd at this exhibit.—Journal.

Many of the exhibits in the mercantile department of the exposition are remarkable for their size and beauty. Foremost among them is the display of the New England Furniture Company, which occupies 100x120 feet of space on the third floor. It is the largest exhibit in the building, and embraces a complete house of eleven rooms termed a "model house," and department exhibits and the celebrated "Tanzboden" tableau of wax figures.

As the one the artists have arranged in the "Model House." It was erected at a cost of $1,000, with a quarterscore times the amount expended on the interior furnishings. Each room is in itself a picture, and the eleven form a pretty group. The floors are carpeted with the softest and most expensive fabrics known to modern looms, each room with a different design and quality, yet each laid together in such an artistic manner that it is difficult to tell where one carpet begins and the other ends. Horace wrote of the soft carpet of green in the Sabine country; but nature is outdone nowadays in the weaving of the woof. The eleven rooms combine all those necessary to the comfort of a model household, and the New England's model house stands complete, a Lilliputian palace.—St. Paul Globe, Aug. 31.

Of all the attractive sights that one will see in the big exposition building this afternoon and the 30 days following, there is none which will eclipse the "Model Modern House" on the third floor. It is in the corner towards Central and University avenues, and you must not miss it if you wish to see something really worth while. The house is a part of the extensive New England Furniture Company exhibit, the same firm which last year had that remarkable life-like copy of Defregger's painting, "Arrival on the Dancing Floor," around which the crowds used to stand five and six deep. That same wax picture is here this year, and the artist who put the figures together and set them up has, if possible, done a better piece of work than before. It is not the most important feature, however, for the "Model House" will receive the greatest amount of attention. This will be the case, not only because the house is completely furnished, and that in a tasty and cozy manner, but because a furnished house, filled with all the appurtenances of a comfortable home, is a most delightfully suggestive thing.

It is very probable that there may not be another exposition for a year or two, and in this department, at least, no pains or money have been spared to make the most effective showing. The model house stands in the midst of half a dozen booths, all belonging to the same firm, each of which is furnished with articles that indicate the complete stock which the house carries.—Tribune, Aug. 31.

If there is one thing more than another that the Minneapolis woman takes an interest in it is house-furnishing. Of late she has been quite beside herself with rapture over pompadour, empire and colonial styles. She does not know just which to choose for the new house. She wishes she might have them all, or at least judge of the effect of the various periods. In order that she may be able to decide, the New England Furniture Company gave one of their chief men, Mr. Millspaugh, carte blanche to build and furnish a 10-room house, to be a model in every respect, with music room, smoking den, guest and living rooms, at the Exposition.

Occupying, as it does, a fourth of the third floor, covered outside with heavy canvas, lighted by large stained glass windows, and ventilated by electric fans, it makes one wish that the Minnesota climate were like that of Japan, and would permit of one's taking it bodily, just as it stands, for a home. What a world of trouble and bother it would save, for in it the whole problem of furnishing has been thought out carefully.

THE TANZBODEN.

On the same floor with the model house is a reproduction in wax figures of the famous "Tanzboden," painted by Defregger in the 16th century. The figures and costumes are admirable, and rank among the finest waxwork ever imported.—Times, Aug. 31.

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