

DANCING MASTERS NEXT.

THEIR INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION BEGINS TUESDAY.

NEW DANCES TO BE FOUNDED.

The Convention Will Be Held at Little's Hall, in the Academy of Arts. Mrs. Robbins—Will Last Four Days—Mrs. Robbins Will Give a Ball to the Delegates—Excursions Arranged.

St. Paul might rightly be termed the convention city. The engineers have just closed their conference, having several weeks; the Catholic Foresters met here during the past week, and Tuesday the National Association of Teachers of Dancing of the United States and Canada will open their thirteenth annual convention at Little's hall, Mrs. H. Marie Robbins' dancing academy, for a session of four days.

Thirteen is said to be an unlucky number, but those who made the selection of St. Paul for the thirteenth annual of the place of meeting, and the academy of Mrs. Robbins for their headquarters, evidently knew as much about arranging for conventions as they do about the art to which they are devoted. No city in the union is more beautiful than St. Paul at this season of the year, and no member of the association knows how to entertain any better than Mrs. Robbins.

Tuesday morning will be given up to handshaking and getting acquainted while the convention proper will not begin until afternoon. The order of business will be: Reports of president, secretary, treasurer and district supervisors; applications for membership and appointments of committees to session.

Wednesday and Thursday new dances will be presented and practiced, and if found meritorious will be adopted by the association. Applicants who have passed the required examinations will be admitted to membership on Thursday, also the nomination of officers for the ensuing year.

Friday, election of officers, closing up of unfinished business, issuing of diplomas, and final adjournment will be the order.

Saturday the visitors will indulge in social enjoyment. Excursions to White Bear Lake, Minnetonka, Minnehaha, Fort Snelling and other points of interest have been arranged.

Mrs. Robbins will give a ball in honor of the association and invited guests on Thursday evening. The St. Anthony Hall orchestra has been engaged for the occasion, and it is unnecessary to say that Will Dyer and his associates will present some of their

choicest music for the enjoyment of the nimble-footed professors and their fair partners.

The association was founded by the present secretary, Prof. E. Woodworth, Master of Boston, who held the office of president for ten years.

It was first organized as a local body for the purpose of establishing uniformity in instruction and prices. Applications from teachers outside of the city forced them to include New England, and finally they made the association national.

The membership now reaches up in the hundreds, with representatives in every state in the Union and Canada. The best teachers in Europe are honorary members, and what started in a humble way in the city of Boston has become the leading organization of its kind in the world.

Mrs. Robbins has been a member of the association for the past eight years, and has made it a point to attend every convention, which enables her to present to her pupils new dances of merit as soon as adopted and published.

Musical Mention.
A business transaction of the first importance has just been closed, whereby W. J. Dyer & Bro. of St. Paul, and the Mehlin Piano Company, of Minneapolis, have combined for the more extensive and vigorous handling of the product of this well known factory. Messrs. Dyer & Bro. become the sole factors for these instruments, having the entire charge of the interests of the manufactory throughout its vast Western territory. It may not be known that the Mehlin Piano is manufactured and controlled in New York for all of the country east of the Mississippi, and is identical with the Mehlin Piano manufactured in Minneapolis, which is controlled by the entire country west of the Mississippi. This combination, therefore, makes St. Paul and Minneapolis the headquarters for the largest part of the United States for a piano which already has a national fame. It is a step forward for the Twin Cities, and this alliance between the strong concerns named above is one more step in the direction of the ultimate union of St. Paul and Minneapolis in the not distant future.

Seven Corners Club Outing.
This afternoon at Bannockburn's park the Seven Corners Democratic club will have a grand political outing, and it is safe to say that every politician of all parties will be on hand. This club is rapidly building up a magnificent political reputation, and is about to enter new quarters, which it proposes to furnish up in grand style. At the gathering today it is expected that many new members will be secured, and when the fall campaign arrives it will be one of the strongest political organizations in the city.

Shops in Shoes.
Read Kavanagh & Johnson's Shoe Sale ad in today's paper.

The justice court formerly at No. 350 Cedar street has been removed to 338 Cedar street, corner Cedar and Fourth streets (Union Block), room 27, second floor.

GEORGIA IS FAR BEHIND

IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF ITS STATE MILITIA.

MAJ. PRICE JUST RETURNED.

Gives Amusing Description of an Encampment in Georgia—Sketch of Little Henry L. Bruggemann, the Youngest Military Enthusiast—Good Rifle Shot—National Guard Notes.

Maj. Price, of the First regiment of state guards, has returned from Atlanta, Ga., where he has been located for four months past. Just before taking his departure for home he attended the encampment of the Georgia militia at Griffin, where there were eighteen companies in camp, as follows:

One regiment, twelve companies, Meigs; one battalion, four companies, Savannah, and two separate companies. He says they are not nearly as far advanced as the Minnesota guard, as this is only their third camp. The turnout is not so large, the companies only averaging twenty to twenty-four of officers and men. Their dress uniform is like the Minnesota fatigue uniform, and their

fatigue uniform, if it can be called one, consists of a blue flannel shirt, blue denim trousers and a slouch hat. The non-commissioned officers have their chevrons sewed on their coats, but the commissioned officers have no mark of distinction from the privates, except in two ways, where a captain and lieutenant, more lucky than their brothers, had "bars" embroidered on their shirts, undoubtedly the work of some fair admirer.

Maj. Price says he was never more surprised in his life than when he saw the entire encampment turn out for company drills, in anything and everything—some with straw hats, some with felt hats, civilians' coats, some in shirt sleeves and some bareheaded, just as the burle call happened to catch them. They are not nearly as proficient as they might be, but they all seem to enjoy it with all the openheartedness of the Southerner.

The Savannah battalion is an ancient organization, and were shooting for medals that have been in the battalion for years, many of them bearing date of 1834. The Georgia camp ground does not compare with Lake City, and range practice is in its infancy, but they are taking considerable interest in it this year, and there were a number of good scores made.

LITTLE HENRY L. BRUGGEMAN, whose picture accompanies this sketch, is in all probability the youngest milit-

ary enthusiast in Minnesota. He is but twelve years of age, but he has been connected with the guard for the past three years, is an adept in the manual, thoroughly equipped with both dress and fatigue uniforms, and all the accoutrements. Although but three and a half feet in height he has taken an active part in all parades and long marches, notably the Hill parade in this city, and that never-to-be-forgotten march at the world's fair, when he accompanied the First regiment, and won loud applause for his manly appearance and soldierly bearing. Henry has also attained some success as a marksman, making a score of 38 out of a possible 40 at the 300-yard range. In shooting he uses a Flobert rifle, the regulation Springfield being too heavy for him.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.
The dissatisfaction that existed in Company H, of the Second regiment, stationed at Duluth, has been satisfactorily allayed, and the members were back in their duties and fines, and when they were paid for their services in the late Mesaba line troubles, their company treasurer held back the amount of each member's delinquency, and thereby raised considerable hard feeling for the time being. An evening paper in this city took the stand that a company that could not exist without dues or fines ought to go to pieces.

Gen. Gend, when asked his opinion, said he did not know of a company in the state that did not have a system of dues or fines, and most of them had both, and he didn't think that they could exist if it were not so, for the state in reality furnishes very little for the maintenance of the militia, and until it got more liberal he thought dues were the proper thing to meet the company expenses.

Company H left the Armory at 8 o'clock last night for their practice march at Hastings. There were about thirty officers and men. They marched as far as Iver Grove last night and there struck camp until 7:20 this morning, when the march was again taken up, and they will reach Hastings about 4:30 this afternoon. The company was in heavy marching order and carried fifty rounds of ammunition. They will give special attention to advance guard and skirmish drills while en route. Capt. Montford, the commander of this enterprising company, has announced that they will go into camp on the rifle range next Tuesday. A wall tent has been secured that will accommodate about twenty men. The camp will last for two weeks, and the captain expects to have all participants qualified as sharpshooters in that time.

Members of the state militia who are given to talking back to superior officers should take note of the fact that Richard Kramer, a musician in Company H, Sixteenth United States infantry, recently in the hands of the military prison with a "bob" discharge, was sent him in the face.

Company E occupied the parquet at the Mesaba line, and the members were much pleased with the play. The march of the Black Hussars completely captured them, and large bouquets of roses were showered upon the participants.

There have been no company drills this week, as the O. S. G. is occupying the armory, but drills will be resumed with renewed vigor the coming week, as every company is preparing for camp. After this usual summer vacation will take place.

Company E has accepted Mr. Lowry's invitation to ride on a special train to Como park, where, with the assistance of the park board, they will give a guard mount. The event will occur on Tuesday evening, the 26th of this month.

Alfred E. Watts, Ellis J. Munsey and David C. Reed have been appointed sergeants of the Second regiment, and Charles A. Lindstrom, corporals of Company C, Third regiment.

The military authorities are still in the summer vacation, and the Third United States infantry for Lake City, but nothing has been heard from headquarters of the army as yet.

Capt. B. E. Ashcroft and Lieut. H. W. Thune, of Company I, Third infantry, have been honorably discharged from the military service of the state.

Private James V. Underhills, of Company I, Third infantry, has been honorably discharged from Battery B for removal from company station.

Capt. H. S. Serna, of Company E, has been appointed regimental commissary of subsistence of the Third regiment with the rank of first lieutenant.

A squad from Company E was on the range yesterday afternoon. Although there was a high wind, some good scores were made.

The resignation of Laurence P. Leonard as second lieutenant of Company K, Second regiment, has been accepted. The Second regiment will be in camp this month from June 22 to 30th. A full attendance is anticipated.

Capt. Stenhaus, Company A, Second regiment, New Ulm, was at regimental headquarters Friday.

Col. Bolester is in New York on state business relative to the Tennessee bonds.

SLOAN HABEAS CORPUS.
Justice David J. Brewer of the United States supreme court, yesterday granted a writ of habeas corpus and certiorari in the case of John Sloan, the half-breed Indian who was convicted in the United States court at St. Paul for the murder of White Earth. The hearing on the habeas corpus and certiorari is set for 9 o'clock Monday morning before Judge Brewer, in the federal building.

E. S. Thompson, the counsel for Sloan, alleges that Sloan could not be tried for murder in the United States court under the indictment found. The crime was committed in Norman county, and thus the state court would have jurisdiction in the case. It is also asserted that Sloan is a natural-born citizen of the United States, and a resident of Minnesota. By the finding of the court he is not an Indian, and the wife he killed was not an Indian, but was also a resident of this state. Sloan was made a party to the law under which Sloan was tried is unconstitutional. Errors on the trial are also alleged. Sloan is still in the Ramsey county jail, where he has been for nearly a year.

Men's 8 and 8 1/2 Tan, Wine and Soda Shoes in the latest styles. Choice \$5 this week at Lovering Shoe Company.

DR. PARKHURST'S WORK.
Two Lectures at People's Church by Dr. Tolman.

Dr. William H. Tolman, of Johns Hopkins university, will deliver two lectures at the People's church on Monday and Tuesday evenings, June 11 and 12, on "New York as a Laboratory for Sociological Study," and "Dr. Parkhurst and His Work." These lectures are illustrated with stereoscopic slides of New York life, and are intensely interesting.

Schroeder & Dickinson are making a special price of \$3 for renovating mattresses during June. 16 East Sixth. Regular price \$5.

Judgment Affirmed.
A mandate has reached the United States circuit court for the district of Minnesota, from the supreme court of the United States, affirming the judgment for \$10,000 in favor of Albert L. Babcock, as administrator of the estate of Hiram W. Babcock, deceased, against the Northern Pacific Railroad company.

GERMAN IS

ABOLISHED

IN ALL THE SCHOOLS BELOW THE HIGH SCHOOL.

PROF. SMITH IS RE-ELECTED.

President Willrich, of the School Board, Makes a Strong Fight for the Retention of German in the Grade Schools, but Stands Alone—Leaves of Absence Granted Teachers.

The board of school inspectors met at its office in the high school building yesterday afternoon. Present, Inspectors McGill, McNair, Dickson, Dawson, Abbott, President Willrich. Absent, Inspector Yanish. The committee upon German, composed of Dickson, McGill and Abbott, submitted the following report:

ST. PAUL, June 9.—Your committee on German, to whom was referred the question of the feasibility of retaining the teaching of German as at present conducted in the public schools of this city, respectfully report as follows:

That German under the high school grade as at present taught in our public schools is inefficient and undesirable, and does not justify the expenditure of the large amount of money necessary to be expended in that behalf.

That if continued as a study below the high school it should be on a new and more efficient basis.

It is the opinion of this committee, and we so justify the expenditure of money for the teaching of German for the ensuing year than has been expended for that purpose during the past year, and that unless some plan can be evolved by the superintendent of schools for proper and efficient instruction of this branch for the sum of money now used for that purpose it better be abolished from all grades below the high school.

Inspector McNair moved the adoption of the report. President Willrich seconded the motion. Inspector Dickson seconded that action be postponed until the next meeting in order that the superintendent might have time to prepare a report, such as suggested by the committee. This not being agreed to, he called Vice President McGill to the chair and spoke to the question, making an interesting and able plea for the retention of German beginning with the fifth grade, believing that to be essential to the maintenance of a progressive school system and course of study. At the close of Mr. Willrich's remarks the vote was taken and the report adopted.

Ayes—Abbott, Dawson, Dickson, McNair.
Nays—Willrich.
Inspector McNair moved to abolish instruction in German in all grades below the high school. Inspector Abbott seconded the motion.

Enail Geiss, who was present, was accorded the privilege of reading a short paper advocating training German in the thorough grade schools. The inspectors made no remarks, and the vote stood:

Ayes—Abbott, Dawson, Dickson, McNair.
Nays—Willrich.

Not Voting—McGill.
The committee upon high and manual training school, recommended the re-election of Prof. A. J. Smith principal. Adopted unanimously.

The committee upon schools recommended leave of absence without pay of high school teachers: M. J. Fennell one year, from Sept. 1, 1894; M. G. Stevens and M. G. Newson, half year, from Sept. 1, 1894.

Inspector McNair moved to employ Mrs. G. F. De Camp, were approved as teachers in their present positions for the ensuing year. Special teachers to be employed instead of supervisors of drawing, music, natural science, physical training, and penmanship, whose duty it shall be to give instruction in the high school, to teachers in the training schools and to teachers individually in the classes.

Two supervisors were recommended, one for primary grades and kindergarten, one for intermediate grammar grades. Principals in ten-room buildings to be responsible for the grades; eleven to fourteen principals to teach two hours daily. In all other buildings principals to hear at least one recitation daily.

Twelve sets of plans and specifications were submitted from architects for the two new school buildings for the Second and Eighth wards. Upon motion the plans were referred to the special committee. Inspectors Abbott and Dickinson, Superintendent Gilbert, report to be made at the next meeting.

The board then adjourned to meet Wednesday evening next.

THE CHINESE OF SAN FRANCISCO.
Their Theaters and Social Customs—An Aristocratic Chinese.

Although from Chinatown and the city proper there is a great cull fixed, said gulf is a social one only, and it seems but a stone's throw from the aristocratic hotel to the home of the heathen Chinese who is so cordially detested on the Pacific slope. The Chinese, it is asserted, is a social individual who derives pleasure from attending it. The spacious corridor and vestibule are succeeded by a labyrinth of passages and music-trying stairs, after which one finds himself in a peculiar building whose stage defies criticism, because it is unlike anything the theater-goer is used to.

Were it not for the intolerable noise of the alleged musicians, the theater would be a comparatively good place to sit in, because the plays are generally about six hours long, and occasionally last an entire week. To the Chinese theater the orchestra is probably the most interesting feature, because he finds it difficult to exactly understand the ideas which its throaty and hoarse voices utter. The Chinese musicians as they extract from unknown instruments sounds calculated to excite the passions. There is no leader to the orchestra, and a general impression is created that every member is trying to outdo his neighbor in the loudness and discord. The audience never does any applauding, in the ordinary sense of the term, the result, doubtless, of a complete recognition of the fact that to compete with the orchestra in the matter of noise would be to invite, if not demand, certain failure.

In most American cities there are to be found, if not exactly Chinese quarters, at least a sprinkling of almost everywhere, who, in return for "Mellon" money, are prepared to put an abnormal gloss on the collars and cuffs of the Chinese. The hard-working Chinese women, and there are many of them in Chinatown, are blessed with feet of average size, and can walk about with-

out discomfort. The lady whose portrait adorns page 120 paid the penalty in her infancy for her aristocratic connections while undergoing a series of tortures which have resulted in crippling her for life, although they have given her the right of entry to the very best Chinese society circles.—Extract from No. 8, "Our Own Country."

This is one of the most beautiful numbers of this gossip and charmingly entertaining serial that has yet appeared. It contains 24 fine photographs of California subjects and the Midwinter Fair, with accompanying narrative descriptions, which are of unusual interest and value. "Our Own Country" is attracting more favorable attention from all classes of our citizens than any other illustrative and descriptive work about America, because it photographs and describes subjects that are of universal interest. We are distributing No. 8 this week, and will furnish all back numbers from 1 to 8, inclusive, to those who have not obtained them.

PROGRESSIVE MINSTRELS.
An Organization Which Scored a Great Success.

The Standard hall on Tuesday evening last was the scene of a remarkable success in amateur minstrelsy, which was given after two months of hard work under the able management of Meyer Harzberg.

The entertainment began with the song of the "Bogie Man" by the entire company. In the midst of this the curtain arose, revealing the stage beautifully decorated, a spring of potted plants being noticeable, and thirty-two black faces ready to supply the entertainment. Following the "Bogie Man" came the chorus of the "Knights of the Mystic Star," which was sung to the accompaniment of a violin and guitar by Mr. Hoyt.

The continuation of the programme was as follows: nearly every performer being compelled to respond to an encore: "Maiden On"—End men and company. "Naple on the Hill"—Ed Smith. "Court House in the Skies"—Sig Greve.

"Come to Me"—Gus Zenklus. "She Never Said a Word"—Harry Morgenstern.

Standing on the Corner"—Manny Adler. "Anchored"—D. Van Vleck. "My Dream" (original)—Meyer Harzberg. "Bedouin's Love Song"—Charles Hatch.

The first part concluded with "Our Trip to the Minstrelsy," which was an extremely entertaining. In the second part, "A Few Moments With Many Things," proved the hit of the evening. A musical trio composed of G. A. Robinson, A. J. Robinson and A. L. Snyder greatly pleased the audience, and the "Lullaby to Harry Morgenstern" was a taking number. The entertainment concluded with the afterpiece, "Walking to de Cake," in which the following members of the company participated:

S. Rice, Manny Alder, M. Harzberg, M. Danenbaum, J. Dell, M. Buchman, Ed Smith, Joe Brown, S. Rose, Sol Fox, Rudolph Sternberg, Robert Jacobs, H. Morgenstern, Louis Goodman, A. B. Lennox, C. Bernheimer.

The whole performance is one which would have done credit to professionals. The entertainment is to be repeated at Ramsey's pavilion, White Bear, under the direction of Mr. Hoyt, on the evening of the 19th.

Ladies' 5 Tan and Black Congress, \$3.85. Special sale on Ladies' Low Shoes at Lovering Shoe Company.

JOY FOR JUNIORS.
A Royal Entertainment for the Meeting Tuesday.

Quite an entertainment has been provided for the regular meeting of the Junior Pioneers on Tuesday evening next. It will consist of singing by a male quartette composed of Messrs. Charles Schroeder, J. A. Kamp, William Allen and John Hinderer, piano by Prof. Frank Wood. There will also be selections on the mandolin by J. Ryder, and on the guitar by Sam Skog. Tommy Connor will render a tenor

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

TO THE MUSICAL PUBLIC.

We take pleasure in announcing that we have added to our already very complete list, the renowned

MEHLIN PIANO.

Having secured control of the ENTIRE OUTPUT of the Mehlin Factory, as Manufacturers' Agents, we are enabled to offer inducements in the way of prices that cannot be duplicated anywhere in the West. This will be true at any and all times. But, for the purpose of a still wider introduction of these well-known and magnificent Pianos, we shall offer a limited number at special and unusual figures, such as have never, in the history of the piano trade, been equaled, and which it will be impossible to obtain after the close of our SPECIAL INTRODUCTION SALE. In fact, Manufacturers' Prices will prevail for a limited time. Shrewd buyers will at once perceive that they now have the one great opportunity to purchase a thoroughly high-grade standard Piano at the price of a cheap instrument. No words from us are needed regarding the merits of the

SUPERB MEHLIN PIANO.

Its record speaks for itself, and the testimony of the two hundred proud owners of this artistic Piano in the two cities is its most eloquent advertisement. Suppose you step in and take a look at these magnificent instruments. It will cost you nothing, and it may mean a saving of a couple of hundred dollars to you.

W. J. DYER & BRO.

21 and 23 West Fifth Street.

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reached during the coming week. William Miller, who has been acting as driver of the central patrol wagon, is assigned to a beat, and Officer Marston is placed on the wagon.

CUT RATES TO NEW YORK.
Boston, Portland, Me., and All Eastern Ports.

Are now in effect via "The Milwaukee." For particulars call at City Ticket Office, corner Fifth and Robert streets.

PRESS CLUB OUTING.
Together With a Literary Evening at North St. Paul.

The final "literary evening" for the season of the series given by the St. Paul Press club will take place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McKenney, North St. Paul, on Friday evening next, June 15, from 7:30 to 11 o'clock. Mr. McKenney is the editor of the North St. Paul Sentinel, and is an active member of the Press club. The affair at his pleasant home overlooking Silver Lake will partake largely of the nature of a lawn fete, and will be most enjoyable to all.

The programme as far as arranged consists of a short address by Rev. John Wright, rector of St. Paul's church; one or two original poems or sketches by members of the Press club; three vocal selections by Prof. Colville; a violin obligato by Miss Anna Campbell, and two instrumental numbers by Mr. Von Goetzen. This brief programme will fully maintain the high standard set by previous entertainments of the club.

A special car on the White Bear electric line will leave the eastern terminus of the St. Paul and Northern Pacific line promptly at 7 o'clock p. m. for the conveyance of the guests of the evening.

Rev. Turner on Orators.
Rev. Aaron Turner, D. D., will deliver his new and popular lecture on "What I Know About Some Orators," at Epworth M. E. church, corner Aurora avenue and Mackubin street, on Tuesday evening. Admission free. Everybody invited.

Injured by a Fall.
P. J. Larkin, a laborer employed at the warehouse of the Standard Oil company, yesterday fell from a joist and sustained some injuries about the head and back. Dr. John Waters was called, dressed the wounds, which he pronounced not very serious. The injured man was conveyed to his home, 209 Commercial street.

"Keep Your Eye on Pasco."
Not another spot on the map of North America equals it as a Site for a large city to exist. Nine cents a day buys a lot in Pasco. Office #94 Pioneer Press building, St. Paul.

Don't Crowd YOURSELF AT THE TABLE

When you can buy a 6-foot Extension Table for \$2.49. We carry the best line of Extension Tables in the city.

Special Sale for this week only on Extension Tables, Carpets, Gasoline Stoves and Baby Carriages.

We will sell you 2-ply Ingrain Carpet for 39c.

2-Burner Gasoline Stove for \$2.75. We guarantee it to be the best-working stove in the market. If not, money refunded.

We offer a 6-piece Parlor Suit for \$15.00 and up.

Do not miss this Sacrifice Sale as long as our stock is large. We have too much goods on hand, and must reduce our stock to release money.

Remember we carry a full line of Stoves, Furniture, Carpets, Tinware, Glassware, Crockery, Etc.

In fact, everything you need in the line of Household Goods,

—AT THE—

Corners Furniture Co.

180-182-184 and 186 West Seventh Street, FOREPAUGH BLOCK.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Furniture or Carpets for a two seated carriage with top.

Good Blood

Means

Good Health

Both are Secured by Taking

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Be Sure to Get Hood's and Only HOOD'S

ATTENTION!

THE GRAND CLOSING-OUT SALE OF THE DIETER STOCK OF FINE SHOES