MARKS OF MEMORY

FIFTY-ONE HEADSTONES TO BE PLACED OVER OLD SOLDIERS' GRAVES.

SHIPPED FROM WASHINGTON.

THEY HAVE BEEN FURNISHED AND FORWARDED AT THE GOVERNMENT'S EXPENSE,

THROUGH CAPT. STEES' EFFORTS.

List of the Dead Who Will Be So Remembered by Their Comrades and Country.

The Memorial day services in this city will have an unusual interest attaching to them this year, from the fact that there will be placed in position fifty-one headstones over the graves of old soldiers buried in the several cemeteries of this county. Information to this effect was received by Capt. Charles Stees from Gen. R. N. Batchelder, deputy quartermaster general, U. S. A., in Washington, the other day.

These headstones are furnished by the United States government on requisition from the proper authorities. Capt. Stees, who is commissioner to provide these monuments for the soldiers who lie buried in Ramsey county, made requisition last year, but there was delay in supplying the monuments. Within the past month he has made particular efforts to secure them, so that they might be placed in position with appropriate ceremony on Memorial day, and his efforts have been crowned with success. He has received the bill of lading, and the stones will likely be here within the next few days.

These headstones for old Union veterans, provided by Uncle Sam, are of fine white marble from the quarries of West Rutland, Vt. They are 3 feet 2 inches long, 10½ inches wide and 4¼ inches thick, and average 165 pounds each in weight. They are dressed and polished and the soldier's name, rank, company, regiment and arm of service are engraved thereon. They are shipped free of expense to the official making the requisition for them, and here the service of the government ceases.

The Minnesota state government then takes a hand. Bases are cut for each stone from the best Bedford marble. The government headstones are set in these cases and they are then placed in their final position over the graves upon five-foot stone foundations. All this expense is borne by the state. Should any friend or relative of a deceased veteran wish any additional lettering on the headstone, he can have the same done on order at his own expense before the monument is put in place.

Capt. Stees gives the following list of old soldiers who will have monuments placed over their graves on Memorial day. The cemeteries in which they are buried are also named:

Thomas Screeton, Company L, First United States veteran engineers. Oakland cemetery.

Robert Lauderdale, Company M, First Marine Veteran rangers. Oakland.

James B. Gilfillan, captain Company H, of the Seventh and colonel of the Eleventh Minnesota infantry. Oakland.

First Lieut. Florence E. Snow, adjutant Sixth Minnesota infantry.

John Cunniff, Company G, Eleventh Minnesota infantry.

Sergeant Carl Schultz, Company I, Eighth Minnesota infantry. Oakland.

George Scheutter, Company I, Fourth Ohio infantry. White Bear cemetery.

Christian Yetter, Company B, First New York engineers. White Bear.

Frederick Schlee, Company L, First Minnesota mounted rangers. White Bear.

Charles Perry, Company G, 106th New York infantry. White Bear.

Andrew Holzheimer, Company A, 104th New York infantry. Oakland.

Joseph Eagan, Company C, Tenth United States infantry. Calvary cemetery.

Charles A. Joubert, Company K, Fourth Wisconsin cavalry. Oakland.

Joseph Ennes, Company K, Twenty-fifth United States (colored) infantry. Lutheran cemetery.

Corporal Arthur McKay, Company C, Tenth Minnesota infantry. Oakland.

Archibald Mooney, Company K, Eighth Minnesota infantry. Lutheran.

Robert L. Adams, Company M, Seventh Illinois cavalry. Forest cemetery.

Sergeant Benjamin H. Plechner, Company K, Sixth New York engineers. Mount Zion (Hebrew) cemetery.

Corporal Alfred J. Hill, Company E, Sixth Minnesota infantry. Oakland.

Fayette Robinson, Company C, Forty-ninth New York infantry. Oakland.

James E. McKnight, Company G, Fiftieth Wisconsin infantry. Oakland.

Alfred V. Guerin, Company D, Second Minnesota infantry. Calvary.

First Sergeant R. W. Bishop, Company E, Seventeenth United States infantry. Lutheran.

Charles F. Yeager, acting first assistant engineer United States navy, Mississippi squadron. Oakland.

James Daly, Company A, Seventh Minnesota infantry. Calvary cemetery.

Charles Webber, musician, Third United States infantry; later transferred as private to Company I, Twelfth Pennsylvania cavalry; re-enlisted Company K, Tenth United States infantry. Oakland.

Alonzo Cornell, saddler, Company A, Fifteenth New York cavalry; re-enlisted Company E, Twenty-fourth New York infantry. Oakland.

James O'Farrell, Company I, Fifth Minnesota infantry. Calvary.

John McDonald, Company I, Twenty-third Minnesota Veteran Reserve corps. Calvary.

Theodore Brown, Company D, First Minnesota infantry. Hillside cemetery.

George Rosse, seaman United States Steamer Silver Lake. Forest.

Frank Guy, Company E, One Hundred and Eleventh Pennsylvania infantry. Fort Snelling cemetery.

Nicholas Gillard, Company E, Thirty-ninth United States cavalry. Oakland.

David B. Geit, Company F, Sixth Minnesota infantry. Oakland.

Charles S. Drake, Company A, First Minnesota infantry. Calvary.

James O'Brien, Company C, First Pennsylvania rifles. Calvary.

Sergeant Daniel J. Quinn, Company G, Fifth United States infantry. Calvary.

Charles Disjardin, Company H, Eighth Minnesota infantry. Calvary.

Jacob Jansen, Company L, Third Wisconsin cavalry. Calvary.

C. Alexander, Battery A, First Pennsylvania light artillery. Calvary.

James H. Phelps, Company F, Fourth United States infantry. Oakland.

Blakely Durrant, company unknown, Seventy-first Ohio infantry. Oakland.

Christian Schmalz, Company E, Fifth Minnesota infantry. Oakland.

First Lieutenant and Quartermaster Henry L. Carver, Sixth Minnesota. Oakland.

Andrew D. Sherry, Company A, Two Hundred and Second Pennsylvania infantry. Oakland.

George W. Murphy, Company A, Fourth Minnesota infantry. Lakewood, Minneapolis.

Lorenzo Carr, Company F, Eightieth Ohio infantry. Olivia cemetery, Renville county, Minnesota.

David Kennedy, Company G, Ninth Ohio veteran cavalry. Oakland.

James F. Sheldon, Company I, Thirty-fourth Iowa infantry. Oakland.

John Rooney, seaman United States navy. Oakland.

James Williams, company and regiment unknown. Oakland.

As soon as these headstones arrive they will be placed in charge of C. N. Nelson, the marble cutter, who has the contract for furnishing and cutting the bases and placing them over the graves, and he will do any extra lettering requested by relatives or friends.

Capt. Stees has taken a lively and peculiar interest in procuring these monuments for deceased soldiers. Three companies of his regiment, and more particularly his own company (Company G, Sixth Minnesota), were raised right here in St. Paul. Many of these brave boys, all personally known to the captain, have received during the past few years their last marching orders from the Great Commander-in-Chief above, to report for duty on the other side of the dark river, and they now lie side by side in the various soldiers' rests, awaiting the last general roll call.

In the four cemeteries—Calvary, Oakland, Lutheran and Forest—there are at the present time 620 of these government headstones, but of course this does not begin to approximate the number of veterans who are sleeping their long sleep in and around St. Paul.

And in the matter of providing for suitable burial for all honorably discharged, but indigent, Union soldiers of Ramsey county, Capt. Stees has not been idle. He has made special efforts looking to the appropriate interment of these unfortunate ones, and has been aided very generously by the different cemetery associations. In response to personal solicitation in 1890 and 1891, all the cemeteries set aside beautiful plots of ground as "Soldiers' Rests," and these rests are the special and tender charge of the surviving comrades. All the monuments to be erected on Memorial day are not placed over graves in these soldiers' plots, but the records have been searched and wherever it has been ascertained that a soldier's grave was unmarked, Capt. Stees has made it his business to secure a monument. In this work he has had the active co-operation of all surviving comrades and Congressman Keifer in his official capacity.

In these "Soldiers' Rests" on May 30, 1893, the following veterans' graves had been marked with headstones:

Oakland—Jasper McCollum, James Shepherd, J. F. Benson, Frederick Sheer, Ed Bressette, C. W. Rundell, Charles Pealock, Corporal C. L. Norris.

Calvary—G. W. Latturelle, Julius Stackman, Dennis Murphy, C. F. Coyle, Peter Sherrier, Anton Rohl, William Victory, Patrick McCarthy, Nelson Roberge, J. T. Gibbens, Joseph Therein, Michael A. Miller, Peter Witwan, John McDonald.

Lutheran—Sergeant Charles Moffett, W. S. Pike, Chester Vaelker, Anthony Hoeingsmidt, Henry Hagens, August Schauer, Alfred Gates, William Hankee, J. F. Peterson, Ashbell Carter, Charles Eberdt.

On this coming Memorial day fifty-one more graves will be marked by the surviving members of the G. A. R. But the ranks of the old vets who will perform this duty of fraternity and love are fast being thinned. Many are now walking in the shadow of the valley and may perhaps repose beside these comrades on the next anniversary, and younger hands and stranger faces will mark their graves and strew them with flowers. Soon all will be gone, but the memory of their valor and patriotism will even be cherished by generations to come. They will have perished, but the government they fought to maintain will endure, and so long as this is so, a grateful people will respect and observe the day set aside to do their heroes honor. In general observance the coming Memorial day promises to far surpass all previous years, and in St. Paul and elsewhere this general expression of esteem and sympathy is extremely gratifying to the survivors of '61 and '65.

ITS SOUVENIR APPRECIATED.

Company D Receives a Gracious Letter From New Orleans.

Next Sunday morning Company D, First regiment N. G. S. M., will attend services at the Plymouth Congregational church, next Sunday being Memorial Sunday, and an invitation having been extended Company D by Rev. Watson B. Millard, pastor of Plymouth church. The custom of attending divine services on the Sunday before Memorial day was inaugurated by Company D last May.

Mrs. Bean, wife of Capt. Bean, was reported as much better last evening, she having been very ill for the past few weeks.

The following communication has been received by Company D, First regiment N. G. S. M., in response to the engrossed resolutions recently adopted by Company D thanking the officers and men of the Fourth battalion, Louisiana State National guard, for courtesies extended the company when in New Orleans last February:

Headquarters Fourth Battalion Infantry, First Brigade, Louisana State National Guard, New Orleans, La., May 13, 1896.—Capt. Ed S. Bean, Company D, First Regiment, N. G. S. M., St. Paul, Minn.—My Dear Captain: I wish to extend to you, and through you to the members of your company, the sincere thanks of our battalion for the handsome souvenir received the other day. We had it placed on exhibition on Canal street, where it has been admired by all, and has been pronounced to be the handsomest piece of work of the kind ever seen here.

But, aside from the artistic merits of the work, it is more highly prized as being a testimonial of the comradeship existing between the two commands. In making our humble preparations for the entertainment of your company, we felt that we were only discharging the duty incumbent upon us to show some attention to our visiting comrades, but to our surprise and delight we discovered in the members of your magnificent company men with whom, during the few short days of your visit, we formed friendships and acquaintances which will last a lifetime, so that we of the far South all feel and know that we are no strangers on the northern borders of our glorious Union. Our only regret is that our accommodations were so limited and our purse so depleted that we could not extend to you the reception properly due you, and we sincerely trust that you will decide to again visit our Crescent City, when we will endeavor to make amends for our past deficiencies. Again thanking you, and through you your company, for the handsome souvenir, and wishing you all possible success, very respectfully,

—Elmer E. Wood,
Major Commanding Fourth Battalion, L. S. N. G.

FOUNTAIN NOW PLAYS.

Miss Schiffman Formally Opens Her Father's Gift.

Notwithstanding the refusal of the water board to furnish the parks with water, the handsome fountain at Como park, donated by Dr. Rudolph Schiffman, spouted water in abundance yesterday morning. The Schiffman fountain is independent of the water board, as it derives its supply from the artesian well system at Como park.

The work of placing the fountain and making the connections was finished early in the forenoon, after ten days' labor. The honor of turning the key that sets the fountain to playing was accorded to Miss Florence Schiffman, the youngest daughter of the donor. Inasmuch as the fountain consumes a large amount of water, it is doubtful if it will be operated all the time, though it will doubtless be exhibited on Sundays and on all holidays and special occasions, and perhaps every afternoon. There will be an exhibition of it from 3:30 to 4:30 this afternoon and between 7:30 and 8:30 tonight.

The foutain consists of a large basin, sixty feet in diameter, constructed of stone and concrete, and from the center thereof there rises the heroic proportions of a siren holding a shell in her hands. The figure alone weighs 2,000 pounds, and was designed by a famous French sculptor, Mathurin Moreau, officer of the Legion of Honor and president of the jury of sculpture of the Paris salon, while the work of execution was confided to the Societe Anonyme Val D'Orne, of Paris. The work has been well done, and the fountain will always be one of the sights of the city, serving to preserve the name of Dr. Schiffman, who made the gift and has defrayed every expense connected therewith.

WORKHOUSE BROOMS.

They Are a Bone of Contention in Committee.

The workhouse committee of the board of aldermen did not visit the workhouse yesterday afternoon as expected. The members will probably go out there, however, prior to the regular meeting of the board of aldermen next Tuesday night. The matter under consideration is the protest of the local broom manufacturers against the manufacture of brooms by the prisoners at that institution. They insist that that they are thereby forced to compete with prison labor, and cannot therefore dispose of their goods to local jobbers and retailers.

It was learned by the Globe yesterday from a gentleman thoroughly informed regarding the broom industry at the workhouse and the sale of the brooms manufactured there, that the daily output of brooms by that institution is only fifteen dozen a day. Furthermore, the gentleman says that the workhouse brooms are sold only to the local jobbers, not to the retailers, and that a large percentage of them are sold direct to dealers in Fargo, Aberdeen and other Dakota towns. In other words, it is claimed that the workhouse competes in this industry only with the Joliet, Ill., and Cleveland, O., penitentiaries, and not with the St. Paul manufacturers, who deal principally with the retailers.

W. W. Lorimer has opened the Germania Life Buffet and will be pleased to see all his old and many new friends.

RED THUNDER ET AL.

HE AND HIS PARTY SPEND A RAINY DAY IN ST. PAUL.

INDIAN CHIEFS EN ROUTE

TO SEE THE GREAT FATHER AT WASHINGTON ABOUT SOME LAND

IN TURTLE MOUNTAIN REGION.

St. John Indians Annoyed by the Insolence of the Canadian Half-Breeds.

Six swarthy Indians sat in solemn silence on the benches in the Union depot waiting room yesterday evening between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock. They were waiting for the 8:10 Omaha train to convey them eastward, as they are on their way to Washington, D. C. They are on business bent, not pleasure. The most casual observer might have noted that, for their countenances wore a serious, not to say a scowling aspect. Moreover they were distinguished-looking red men of advanced years and dignified mein. One of them especially, a man of magnificent physique, over whose massive head and striking features waved a lofty plume of feathers, attracted universal attention. The spectators observing that they were not ordinary Indians, wondered who they were.

Upon inquiry it was ascertained that they were none other than a delegation of Turtle Mountain Indians from North Dakota on their way to see the great father at Washington with regard to their land claims. The big "Injun" with the waving feathers and the piercing black eyes was Little Shell, the chief of the Turtle Mountain redskins, and another conspicuous member of the party was Red Thunder, who is likewise high in the councils of his people.

It seems that Attorney Anderson, of Washington, D. C., visited the Turtle Mountain reservation about two months ago and effected an agreement with the Indians according to the terms of the treaty of 1892, which excludes all Canadian half-breeds from participating in the settlement. The present deputation will urge the claim of the excluded members of the tribe. A valuable tract of land near St. John is settled by these foreign half-breeds, and they propose to make a fight to retain the land.

The bloodless conflict of a year ago was caused by the same foreign half-breeds. Congress will be urged to settle this dispute immediately, and avoid further disturbance. At the present time there is difficulty at St. John over these St. John lands.

The Indians did not miss the 8:10 train.

NORWAY'S NATAL DAY.

Local Norsemen Observe It the Evening Before.

Norway's day of independence, May 17, 1814, was commemorated by the Norwegians of St. Paul last evening by an entertainment and dance at Mozart's hall. The important commemorative exercises in honor of Norwegian freedom will be held in Minneapolis today, when the Ole Bull monument will be unveiled, and last night's entertainment was designed more for social enjoyment than for solemnity.

The arrangements were under the management of the Normaendenes Singing society and a programme of attraction and merit was presented by its members.

G. J. Lomen delivered an interesting address upon the struggles which had given Norway its freedom, and concluded his remarks with a eulogy of the United States and the part Norwegians were today taking in perpetuating its institutions. "The Land We Love" and "Norway, Norway," two national hymns, were rendered by the members of the singing society with a harmony and ardor which evoked the heartiest applause from the audience.

A special and excellent feature of the evening was the performance of a class of turners, members of the Norwegian Turning society, of Minneapolis. This class, numbering twelve, was under the direction of Prof. Hermansen, and its novel drills and skilled work on the parallel bars was an indication that the members not only belong to the strong, sturdy race of Norsemen, but that they were also graceful and accomplished athletes as well. Their pyramid formations were extremely difficult and were received with the most appreciative applause. "Beautiful May," a song of spring, by the society, preceded a one-act farce called "The Student Comedy," which concluded the first part of the entertainment.

The latter part of the evening was pleasantly spent in dancing.

COMMERCE GREETS MARS.

St. Paul's Club to Entertain the Snelling Officers.

The Commercial club will shortly tender a reception to Col. Page and the officers of the United States army, stationed at Fort Snelling, with their ladies. A committee of the club, consisting of Capt. Henry A. Castle, Maj. George Q. White, E. V. Smalley and Gen. E. C. Mason, is in charge of the arrangements. The officers will attend in their full dress uniforms and the affair will be strictly high class. Beside the regular army officers, Adjt. Gen. Muehlberg and other officers of the state militia, together with the governor and staff, will be invited guests.

ANOTHER WEST SIDE FIRE.

This One Within Reach of the City's Guardians.

A small blaze in the residence of Barry Shebin, No. 300 Goodrich avenue, at 10:25 last night caused a loss of $100. The cause of the fire is unknown. The members of the Shebin family occupy but the first floor of the house and when they retired at 10 o'clock there was no indications of fire about the house. In less than half an hour the smell of smoke aroused Mr. Shebin, who located the flames in a vacant room on the second floor and turned in an alarm. The building is owned by Mrs. F. H. Haggerty.

Time Cut in Two.

Fastest time from Twin Cities to Chicago, Buffalo, New York and Boston is now made by the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway. Connections in Union Depot, Chicago. Train leaves St. Paul 7 p. m. For further particulars inquire corner Sixth and Robert streets, Hotel Ryan Building.

PROGRAMME AT STRYKER.

A Week's Pleasure to Close the School Year.

The commencement exercises of Stryker seminary will occur May 23 to 27, as follows:

Saturday afternoon, May 23, the alumnae reception at 3 o'clock.

Sunday morning, Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. John Paul Egbert in House of Hope church, St. Paul.

Monday evening, Greek tableaux in the seminary chapel, given by seven young ladies under the direction of Miss Whitridge, of St. Paul. Miss Whitridge will also give a reading on that evening.

Tuesday evening, musicale in seminary chapel, when several of the pupils in elocution will give readings.

Wednesday morning, graduating exercises in the seminary chapel at 10:30, when the young ladies will be assisted by Mrs. Robert F. Jones (nee Ulmer) and Prof. W. M. Cross, of Minneapolis.

Wednesday evening, a reception in honor of the class of '96.

Cards of invitation have been issued for the two receptions, but the other exercises are open to the public, and all will be cordially welcome.

IN A NUT-SHELL.

Minnesota's Carnival and Dependent Population Presented.

Secretary H. H. Hart, of the state board of corrections and charities, has prepared for submission to the national conference of corrections and charities the following concise statement of the numbers and proportions of the delinquent and dependent classes in the state:

Population of the state, 1,575,000.

A. Group of Delinquents—State convicts serving sentence in the state prison and state reformatory, 565 (ratio, 360 in 1,000,000); petty convicts serving sentence in workhouses and jails, 346 (ratio, 220); prisoners awaiting trial in jails and lock-ups, 169 (ratio, 105); total number of prisoners Dec. 31, 1895, 1,080 (ratio, 685).

Juvenile delinquents in state training school Dec 31, 1895, 369 (ratio, 235).

B. Group of Destitutes, Class 1—The aged poor, inmates of poor houses, December, 1895, 539 (ratio, 340); total number of poorhouse inmates for the year, 995.

Boarded out in private families at public expense, 278 (ratio, 175); inmates of homes for the aged, 175 (ratio, 115); total of these three classes of destitutes, 175 (ratio, 115).

Total of these three classes of destitutes, 992 (ratio, 630).

Class 2, Destitute Children—In the state public school, 178 (ratio, 115); in orphan asylums and similar institutions, 900 (ratio, 570); total, 1,078 (ratio, 585). Not including 400 children placed in homes by the Children's Home society, and 817 placed in homes from the state public school, still under guardianship, but not kept at public expense.

Class 3, the Sick Poor—Kept in public or private hospitals at public expense in December, 1895, 282 (ratio, 189); not including 700 private patients in hospitals.

C. Group of Defectives Dec. 31, 1895, Class 1—Pupils in schools for the blind, 68 (ratio, 45). Class 2, pupils in schools for the deaf, 235 (ratio, 145). Class 3, insane patients in state hospitals, 2,831 (ratio, 1,800). Class 4, feeble-minded in state school, 457 (ratio, 290).

MISS EELLS PRINCIPAL.

She Will Succeed Miss Lawrence at St. Mary's Hall.

Miss Ella F. Lawrence, who has been for eight years the honored and successful principal of St. Mary's hall, Faribault, Minn., has tendered her resignation to the board, to take effect June 10.

Miss Caroline Wright Eells, for twelve years connected with St. Agnes school, Albany, N. Y., and highly recommended by Bishop Doane; Miss Boyd, principal of St. Agnes' school, Albany; Bishop McLaren, and many others, has been elected as Miss Lawrence's successor.

St. Mary's hall rightly ranks as one of the best institutions in the Northwest, and it is expected that under the management of Miss Eells it will maintain its high standard.

GLOBE'S SPECIAL EDITION.

It Made a Hit Wherever It Was Received.

The Globe's special anniversary edition of a week ago has been the recipient of many flattering compliments from papers throughout the Northwest, as well as in other parts of the country. The cover, especially, was a triumph of newspaper color work, and the half-tone illustrations were in keeping with that excellence, while the news and reading value of the features has been appreciated wherever the paper was circulated.

The change in the first page head of the Globe made at that time has also been widely commented on, and while the old, familiar legend has been missed in many places, all are agreed that the new head is more in keeping with a live, modern, metropolitan newspaper, which the Globe is conceded to be.

The Globe Summer Outings

Will interest you. A rare opportunity to spend a jolly vacation in travel, without spending a cent See page 22.

FOUND THEIR WIVES.

Mrs. Hope and Mrs. Luff Traced to Montgomery.

The police learned yesterday that Mrs. Hope and Mrs. Luff, the two women who left New Richmond with Edward Kreuger, a ful report of whose elopement appeared in the Globe of yesterday, were located at Montgomery, a town near their former homes. Mr. Hope had hardly reached his home on his return from St. Paul when he heard where the runaway wives were. Yesterday morning the two deserted husbands, accompanied by Sheriff Goodspeed, of Waseca, and Constable Knowitall, of New Richmond, went to Montgomery.

A warrant was sworn out before Judge McMahon by Mr. Luff for the arrest of Mr. Kreuger, charged with adultery. They found the women, but Krueger could not be apprehended. The officers and men, accompanied by Mr. Hope's five-year-old child, returned home on the noon train. Both men refused to have anything further to do with their wives and left them where they were found.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Membranous croup is reported at 507 Van Buren street.

The W. C. T. U. of St. Paul have invited Rev. A. Cooper to hold a series of revival meetings in this city, beginning with May 24. These meetings will be held in the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Cristadoro will read a paper on "Ethics and Metaphysics" Sunday evening, May 17, before Unity Theosophical society, room 247, Endicott building.

The pupils and friends of Prof. L. A. Mozzarra will tender him a testimonial benefit Wednesday evening, May 20, at New Central hall, Sixth and Seventh streets. The committee in charge has taken great pains to make this event a success, and a large attendance is expected. The music will be furnished by Brose.

A grand concert will be given at the Central Presbyterian church for the benefit of the boys' brigade, Friday evening, May 29. The following have volunteered their services: Prof. William Browne, Prof. Oscar Lienau, Mrs. Krieger, Rosa and Lena Mueller, Mr. Von Goetzen, Master Jason Edson Wait and Mr. Emil Geist.

About a score of members of the Ramsey County Teachers' association met yesterday in Judge Kelly's court room. It was the regular monthly meeting, and most of the time was given to a discussion of subjects pertinent to the work of the common schools. A paper on "Refraction" was read by Mr. Faussett, and the topic for discussion at the afternoon session was "The Schoolmaster in Comedy and Satire."

The committee on streets of the board of aldermen considered yesterday afternoon Ald. Brady's resolution regulating the repairing of asphalt pavements. The resolution directs the contractor making the repairs to remove at least six inches of the coating and replace it with a new coating, instead of simply mending the cracks by pouring in asphalt. The committee did not approve of the resolution, and recommended it not to pass.

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LATE SOCIAL NEWS.

Dr. Belle M. Walrath has returned from Atlanta.

Shebuoth services at the Temple at 6 o'clock this evening and at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will give a children's natural costume concert Friday evening. The First Baptist Kinder Symphony orchestra will participate.

A very pleasant surprise party was tendered Miss Mae Dawson at her home on Smith avenue, Thursday evening. Cards and dancing were the amusements indulged in. Musical selections were furnished by Misses Dawson and Graham and Mr. Wermuth. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Steventon, Misses Dawson, Graham, Brown, Gembe, Brown, McCraw, Dorgnioch, Messrs. Gibbs, [illegible] Wermuth, Scott, Cleveland, Slocum, Clitt.

While Miss Agnes McVay, of 159 Martin street, and a number of Madison school pupils were "surprising" Miss Marian Fay at her home, 280 Rice street, a number of pupils of the cathedral, Sisters and Cretin schools surprised Miss McVay at her own home, and two parties were in progress the rest of the evening.

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DIDN'T DO A THING

PRINCIPAL SMITH'S FRIENDS GATHER TO TALK OVER THE SITUATION

AND FORMULATE SOME PLANS.

BUT A NUMBER OF CITIZENS, APPROVING THE PLAN OF RETRENCHMENT,

DROP IN ON THEM UNEXPECTEDLY.

Took Some Time to Discover Where They Were at, and Adjournment Followed Speedily.

There was a meeting at the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon of those interested in the retention of Prof. Smith as principal of the Central High school. It was called to receive the report of the committee which went before the school board Thursday but it adjourned without accomplishing anything. It started all right, with Dr. Higbee in the chair, but it acted like a skyrocket that failed to explode at the proper or any other time. The reason was that there were really two meetings called, and those who responded to each didn't exactly understand the cross-purpose play until it was nearly over. While those interested in Prof. Smith assembled, as stated, to hear from their committee, the others met to indorse the retrenchment move suggested by the proposed consolidation of the manual training and central high school.

When, therefore, the committee began to talk Prof. Smith, the people who wanted retrenchment, even at the cost of Prof. Smith losing his position and Prof. Weitbrecht getting it began to prick up their ears. There was no suggestion of saving money in what they heard. What did it mean? The discovery finally came that there had been a mistake, a commingling of antagonistic ideas, as it were. Then the fizzle came. The meeting ended in a wrangle and a permanent adjournment, but not before it was clear that the friends of retrenchment seemed to outnumber the friends of Prof. Smith. This fact was all the more marked when it is understood that Prof. Smith's supporters sent out 200 calls for their meeting.

A better understanding of the peculiar complication can be had by reading both calls. One reads:

"The question of dismissing the present principal of the high school is now before the school board. The wisdom of this course is questioned by many. You are earnestly requested to be present at a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, Saturday, May 16, 2:30 p. m., to consider the matter."

This call was signed by O. B. Lewis, C. A. Higbee, A. H. Lindeke, E. Yanish and John B. Sanborn, a committe of Prof. Smith's friends. Friday they called on the school board and succeeded in having the matter of the professor's dismissal postponed until Tuesday, and then they called the meeting for yesterday.

The other call, of those admirers of the manual training school who opposed consolidation with the high school, read:

"The friends of the mechanic arts high school are requested to be present at a meeting Saturday at 2:30 p. m., at the Chamber of Commerce. An effort will be made to prevent the undoing of this school. A city wishing to promote its industries can do nothing of greater benefit to the cause than to assist in every way the mechanic arts high schools. Yours, —Oliver Crosby."

So there you are. Quite a large number of representative citizens had assembled at 2:30, and Dr. Higbee was placed in the chair.

Judge Willrich was the spokesman of the committee. He seemed to be quite a newsgatherer himself and gave a condensed history of the schools of St. Paul during the past two years. He related how the appointment of Principal Smith had been brought about. Then Mr. Willrich adroitly put in a strong talk for a manual training school. He introduced a resolution for this purpose:

"Resolved, That it is for the best interest of the citizens of St. Paul that the schools be continued as they are now."

E. J. Hodgson was decided in his objection to this. He indorsed the action of the school board in making the consolidation. "I would like to know," said Mr. Hodgson, "how much experience Prof. Smith has had in conducting a manual training school?"

Capt. Castle called Willrich's attention to the fact that if the meeting adopted such a resolution it would place the citizens present on record as being opposed to the idea of official retrenchment and economy, which every commercial association and business interest had indorsed, and the masses of the people supported. At the present time it cost per pupil $120 per year in the manual training school. The city charter placed a limit on the amount of public money that could be used for school purposes. The urgent necessity for retrenchment existed, and, while he was a friend of the manual training system, he did not believe that the consolidation would in any wise injure its efficiency.

Judge Willrich responded that he did not wish to go on record as favoring the extravagant expenditure of the people's money, and he withdrew the resolution. Then the judge started to put in a good word for himself. "I am a public official myself," said he, "and while I have been in office, I know in my department there has been a great saving. I have worked to reduce expenses and—"

But the meeting could stand no more. He was greeted with uproarious laughter and was fairly howled down. The judge subsided, very red in the face.

A. H. Lindeke then made the discovery that two different calls were issued for two different meetings. "This meeting is called to consider the action of the school board in dismissing Prof. Smith," said he, "and then he suggested that all others except those who had assembled there in response to his committee's call, should retire. "My son thinks Prof. Smith a very good teacher. He is a stern disciplinarian, but is liked nevertheless. I have nothing to say against Prof. Weitbrecht, but I defer in a great measure to the judgment of the high school pupils in such matters."

Mr. Kirk took occasion, after several of the gentlemen present had indulged in some acrimonious debate on the question of which meeting had precedence, to attack Prof. Weitbrecht in a sort of a left-handed way. He lauded Prof. Smith. Mr. Kirk advanced the idea that, even if Prof. Smith did not understand manual training, he could teach it just the same.

The attack on Mr. Weitbrecht brought forth a warm rejoinder from E. H. Bailey, cashier of the First National bank. "I have known Prof. Weitbrecht for thirty years," said Mr. Bailey, "and I know him to be an upright, honorable gentleman, qualified to fill any position. No man can truthfully say one word against either Mr. Weitbrecht's character or competency as a teacher."

It became apparent about this time that nothing could be accomplished, and, on motion of Mr. Yanish, the meeting adjourned. Several of the gentlemen who had attended the meeting in the interest of Prof Smith held a secret session after the adjournment, from which the reporters were excluded.

M'KINLEY'S CINCH.

Even a Ballot May Not Be Found Necessary.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The delegates to the Republican national convention have been elected. They are divided between seven candidates and favorite sons and into doubtful and contested. The summary is as follows: McKinley, 445; Reed, 95; Allison, 32; Morton, 66; Quay, 56; Cullom, 12; Bradley, 16; doubtful, 78; contested, 118; total, 918. In this summary no delegate whose seat is contested is assigned to any candidate, and none save those who have been instructed for the candidate to whom he is assigned or who has pledged himself to that candidate.

There are 918 delegates, so that 460 are necessary to choice. McKinley is fifteen short of a majority. He must get his majority from the doubtful and contested column or from delegates who are instructed for some other candidate, or whose preference is for some one else. There seems to be no room to doubt but he will get the lacking votes without difficulty. In short, he will be nominated on the first roll call, provided he be not nominated by acclamation.

REDFERN FASHIONS.

Yachting Is Quite the Topic of the Day—Appropriate Costumes.

NEW YORK, May 14.—If my readers are not tired of a subject I have already said much about in last week's letter, there still remain a couple of really elegant costumes which my limited space did not allow of mentioning. Some of these gowns are really so beautiful that the most elaborate description or even sketches can hardly do justice to them. The mention of a yachting dress generally conveys to our minds a tailor-made garment, and, be they in linen or serge, it is always a matter of the utmost importance that they fit to perfection, and yet fit is not everything (that sounds rather contradictory, but it is not). The skirt must be of the exact width and form requisite for ease of movement. It must be well shaped on the hips, the fulness no longer at the sides, but well to the back and the coat (supposing it to be a coat and skirt costume). How difficult it is to obtain a really elegant jacket. I can honestly say I know of no house like Redfern's for turning out a tailor suit with that particular cachet. Their coats are perfection in every sense of the word. The most awkward figures look well in them, and a fine-figured woman may be excused if she takes a still further pleasure in her appearance when she dons a Redfern suit, knowing she is gowned to advantage.

A charming novelty in the shape of a coat suitable to be worn with almost any skirt, but looking particularly well with white, is that pictured in our first illustration. It is composed of scarlet military cloth, handsomely braided in gold tinsel. The sleeves are a great feature. They are moderately full and are slashed from the elbow down with white soft silk pulled through the slashings to represent the old-time under sleeve of the court ladies of the fifteenth century. This coat was designed for yachting specially, and has proved one of the greatest attractions of the season, so far. The design, I may add, belongs exclusively to Redfern.

In the second sketch we show a delightful little sleeveless coat, very appropriate to wear over a smart dress as represented in the illustration. The former garment in this case is composed of dark green silk, with white satin collar, richly embroidered in gold thick cord around the scalloped edges, while the dress in this instance is made of the new shot-flowered silk, which is so delightfully handsome in itself that it would seem a farce to attempt to add to its beauty by trimming in any sort of way at all.

A detail in dressing that does not always get one-half the attention it should is the neck band. When we take our walks abroad we persist in ruffling our necks in chiffon, with tulle and with net. These are perhaps not very becoming, but fashion has ordained their wear. Our necks, indeed, rival in circumference our waists. We compress one and expand the other in a totally illogical manner. To be really becoming the neck should be neat and certainly should be decorated, if it has to be at all, to look at least a little smaller than the waist, if one would have any pretensions to beauty at all. That is why a linen collar is becoming to almost every one.

—Le Baron de Bremont.

GLOBE PANSY COUPON

To every person bringing this coupon and 20 cents we will give a box of choice German Pansy Plants (12 choice varieties). This week only.

L. L. MAY & CO.

25 and 27 West Fifth St.

Donaldson's

Glass Block Store, Minneapolis.

All Interurban cars pass our doors.

MONDAY Morning at 8 o'clock sharp, begins one of those Sales that has made the name of Donaldson's Glass Block a household word throughout the Northwest.

Something Everyone Should Know:

That Mail Orders will be filled at these special prices as long as quantities hold out.

That all goods sold up to 4:45 delivered same day.

That on days of Special Sales such as Monday, Shopping should be done in the morning hours.

CROCKERY.

An excellent English Porcelain Dinner Set, new shapes, brown decoration, an $8 set, 100 pieces, for.......... $5

Ironstone China Tea Cups and saucers, set of 6 for..... 27c

Imitation Cut Glass Sherbet Cups, 2 styles: worth $1.00 dozen, each.......... 5c

Cottage Dinner Sets.

49 and 51 pieces, $5.00 sets for.......... $3.65

Just the thing for the lakes.

Large Rose Bowls. Ought to be 35c. Each.......... 15c

Rich Cut Glass water Bottles, guaranteed $5 values. American glass, deep cutting, each.......... $2.98

Odd Dinner Sets.

3 different patterns, 12 sets in all; values are $12 and $13. To close them quickly, 100 and 112 pieces, for.......... $7.50

Large size Bowl and Pitcher, 4 fancy shapes, worth 89c, per pair.......... 49c

Salts and Peppers, each.......... 8c

B. & H. Nickel Stand Lamps, complete with shade, value $1.65, each.......... $1.15

Wine Glasses, each.......... 2c

Toilet Se's.

All $6 and $6.50 12-piece Toilet Sets.......... $4.98

All $7.50, $8 and $9 Toilet Sets for.......... $6.75

All $10 and $12 Toilet Sets for.......... $7.50

All $13.50 and $20 Toilet Sets for.......... $10.00

19-cent Vinegar Bottles, each.......... 9c

Lamp, Shade, center draught, removable oil pot, any color, silk shade, complete.......... $1.85

Sewing Lamps, black iron foot, imitation cut glass bowl, 65c is the regular price. Each.......... 39c

Fancy colors in Salts, Peppers and Toothpick Holders, 10c goods, each.......... 4c

White Granite Bed Pans. Large size, value 95c, each.......... 59c

Tin Top Jelly Tumblers, each.......... 1c

1 dozen to a customer.

This tumbler and three other styles of engravings, worth 75c dozen, each.......... 3c

Lamp Chimneys. All sizes, 4x brand fire proof, each.......... 6c

HARDWARE DEPT.

REFRIGERATORS.

Just received another carload of the celebrated "Belding" Refrigerators. The best in the world. Beautifully finished. Hand-carved. Pure dry air ciculation. See demonstration in Hardware Department. More of these sold this season than all others together, and prices less than all others. From

$5.00 to $13.00.

Genuine Western Washing Machine, original make.......... $2.25

BIRD CAGES.

Solid Brass, with extra Tray, the 75c size, for.......... 50c

CHAMBER PAILS.

10-quart size, worth 29c, for.......... 18c

12-quart size, worth 35c, for.......... 23c

FOLDING CLOTHES BARS.

Handy Clothes Bar, worth 45c, for.......... 29c

High Clothes Bar, worth 75c, for.......... 55c

Extra wide Clothes Bar, worth 65c, for.......... 45c

FOLDING IRONING BOARD.

All hardwood, worth 85c, for.......... 59c

LAWN MOWERS.

One more chance to get a warranted Mower, 12-inch cut, for.......... $1.95

OIL STOVES.

1-Burner, only.......... 39c

2-Burners, only.......... 89c

3-Burners, only.......... $1.25

BREAD AND CAKE BOXES.

Small Family size, worth 55c, for.......... 35c

Medium Family size, worth 65c, for.......... 45c

Large Family size, worth 75c, for.......... 55c

Genuine Fibre Water Pails—The best pails for drinking water made. No hoops to come off. Worth 35c, for.......... 18c

Flower Stands—Handsome designs, green and gold finish, only.......... $1.95