TODAY IN ST. PAUL.

METROPOLITAN—"Caleb West," 8:05.
GRAND—"War on Women," 8:15.
STAR—Gay Morning Glories Burlesquers, 2:30 and 8:15.
EMPIRE—Vaudeville entertainment, 2:30 and 8:15.
Shekinah No. 171, A. F. and A. M., South Wabasha, corner Isabel, 8:30.
Paladin Commandery No. 21, Knights Templar, West Fifth street, 8:00.
Gen. Moses E. Clapp's lecture, "Christianity as It Relates to History," Park Congregational church, 8:00.
Musical club, 841 Grand avenue, 8:00.

CITY NEWS.

This morning's session of the Chamber of Commerce will be devoted to a memorial to the late Senator Davis.

The Crusaders' Total Abstinence society will give a card party for its members and friends Wednesday evening.

The Ramsey County Graduate Nurses' association will hold its monthly meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Nurses' club, 135 Summit avenue.

Mr. Ambrose Tighe will address the Commercial club at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. His subject will be "The Genteel Art of Legislat on."

The St. Paul Dramatic club will present the modern melodrama, "A Classic Tramp," this evening at Odd Fellows' hall, under the direction of Richard Moncrief.

The Second Ward Improvement association meets this evening at 8 at Bates avenue and Seventh street. All persons interested in Dayton's bluff have been invited to attend.

Moses E. Clapp will deliver an address this evening before the Men's League of Park Congregational Chuch on "Christianity and Its Relation to History," to which the public is invited.

Citizens of the Eighth ward will assemble in the council chamber of the court house at 7:30 tomorrow evening to protest against the present unsatisfactory car service on the Interurban and Rondo street car lines.

The annual meeting of the Minnesota State Optical association will be held tomorrow evening at the Ryan hotel. It is understood that there are several important matters to come up for discussion.

Frank Main, formerly a coachman living on University avenue, died at the city hospital last night. He was brought into the hospital about a month ago, suffering from an abscess of the brain. He was thirty two years old.

The Social and Literary Club of the St. Paul Commons, Eighth and Jackson streets, will give a Thanksgiving programme this evening. There will be good music, a story of Mrs. Mason Allen, a recitation by Elmer Douglass.

You Can Turn the Bottle Upside Down

and drain the last drop—there's no sediment in EVANS' ALE or STOUT. Try it.

CHILDREN HAD A RALLY.

Sunday School of Hamline M. E. Church Celebrates an Anniversary.

The Sunday school of the Hamline M. E. church held a rally yesterday afternoon to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the organization of the school. Supt. E. N. Wooliver presided and was assisted by the pastor of the church, Rev. E. N. Avison. Miss Pearl Benham, of Minneapolis, sang "The Holy City," and Miss Cora Montgomery read a brief history of the Sunday school since its organization.

The primary department of the school, which numbers nearly eighty children, gave two very pretty exercises. One class from this department was examined and graduated to the intermediate department. The members of this class were also presented with Bibles. Two classes in the intermediate department were promoted to the adult department after examination. The rally closed with a consecration service. The Sunday school has a membership of about 250.

In the morning Presiding Elder Dr. F. M. Rule preached at the church on "The Mission of the Church." Miss Pearl Benham sang the offertory.

Rev. F. B. Cowgill, of the First M. B. church, of St. Paul, preached at the Hamline M. E. church last evening and Miss Jennie Kimball sang the offertory.

VETERAN BARTENDER DEAD.

Thomas G. Hoban Succumbed to Bright's Disease Yesterday.

Thomas G. Hoban, who for the last twenty years had been a bartender in this city, died early yesterday morning, after being confined to his house for eleven weeks from Bright's disease.

He was forty-seven years of age, and came to St. Paul from Scranton, Pa., where he was born. For almost the whole period of his residence in this city he worked for J. F. Maloney, proprietor of the Northern hotel. The funeral will take place tomorrow from his late residence, 80 Fillmore avenue.

LOUISE HAD NO WATCH.

But She Was Arrested for Drunkenness, Just the Same.

Louise Murray was arrested at Seven corners last night by Patrolman Gaul, charged with drunkenness. A young man in her company claimed that she had robbed him of a watch, but when searched at central police station no watch was found on her person. Miss Murray has been staying at the City hostel.

Stops the Cough And Works Off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price, 25 cents.

Gets Lodging Anyway.

Andrew Johnson has been making himself obnoxious by applying too frequently at central police station for accommodations in the way of board and lodging. He was arrested yesterday, charged with vagrancy.

Chicago and Return $13.50 Via Chicago Great Western.

Tickets on sale Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2 and 3. Three magnificent trains daily. Compartment sleeping cars, dining cars, parlor club cars. Free reclining chair cars. Call on Great-Western agents or address J. P. Elmer, G. A. P. D., corner Fifth and Robert streets.

Had Little Time for Smoking.

S. Seggeltow and John Nolan broke into the store of William Hederman, at 391 Western avenue, early yesterday morning, and stole about 300 cigars. They were both arrested last night and lodged in Rondo station, charged with larceny. Nolan lives at Rice and Charles streets and Seggeltow on Western avenue. Part of the stolen goods were recovered.

A New Trick

The next time you go from home on a visit for a few days take a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor with you. When you come back your gray hair will have all the dark, rich color of early life. You will look twenty years younger. Father and the boys won't know you, and it makes the hair grow, too.

If you do not obtain the benefit you desire from use of the Vigor, write the Doctor about it. He will tell you just the right thing to do. Address, Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

HIS MEMORY IS HONORED

REV. THOMAS HAMBLY'S ELOQUENT SKETCH OF THE DEPARTED SENATOR

FROM FARM TO THE SENATE

Once a Ploughboy, He Met Courtly Spanish Statesmen and Out-Matched Them in Diplomacy.

The following eloquent sketch of the late Senator Davis was delivered last night by Rev. Thomas Hambly, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist church, as a prelude to the regular services:

In the death of Cushman K. Davis, the United States has met with a severe loss, and profoundly does this nation mourn. In his death the liberty-loving world has lost a champion. When asked the question:

"Senator, you believe, then, that we should retain the Philippines?" "Most assuredly," was the answer, "we owe it to the world to erect a strong republic there to offset the rising empire of Japan."

I will not speak of his early life, only to say that, like most great men, it was spent on a stump farm. The uneven experiences of such a life brought to him that ruggedness of character which is seldom the gift of the crowded city, with its congestion of merchandise, manufacture, professionalism and politics.

A CHAMPION OF LIBERTY.

In his early manhood he demonstrated his patriotism by marching to the front in the solution of a question that has occupied his efforts ever since; a question not so much the building up of empire as giving to the empire the largest possible liberty, and through this republic to the world untrammeled life. The thoughts of statesmen are always boundless. There are no horizons in the minds of great men. Opportunities are only limited by universal privilege. Worlds are but specks. Man possesses cosmic mind; endless is his genius and power. Christianity unlocks the avenue to such thinking. Therefore patriotism in our land is a question of how can we best help humanity advance. Our deceased senator saw that to allow conditions to remain as they were in the South would be to commit the whole system of civilization to atrophy. With this conviction, he sought to inject into Southern life living principles, rather than deadening influences; and when, having changed places with the boy behind the gun in the army of the Tennessee and of the Mississippi, to the man at the head of the committee on foreign relations in the most promising government on earth, he saw an opportunity to fire a shot whose reverberations for liberty would be heard around the world, he fired it, and since its echoes have ceased and unfamiliar ears have investigated the cause and source of the sound, there has been attributed to this country a greatness not the possession of any other power. Mr. Davis was a strong believer. Doubt is weakness. Faith is strength. From his earliest expressions until the closing of his wonderful lips, he preached love of country, the matchless grandeur of American nationality and the inviolable sacredness of the constitution. His constructive genius foresaw the swell of empire and the increase of power, and like only a few of the statesmen of the nation's early period could he project his ideas into the future and scan the vista of time and behold coming millions marching to the uplands of higher citizenship, accompanied by the drumbeat of a liberty divine.

WAS A BROAD THINKER.

His sympathies were more than local. This was the result of his broad study. In his private library at Washington the visitor and friend could see the complete history of the Latin race, from the iron age to the present, representing hundreds of volumes; also the history of the French people, written in their natural tongue. These he would take down and read as readily as he would English. He read everything concerning nations, and conversed with every foreign visitor and traveler whenever possible. For information concerning the Cuban situation he depended not upon the Cuban junta nor the written word of correspondents, but he interviewed the common and distinguished traveler through that land and reached his convictions accordingly. He was thus in possession of knowledge more reliable than most officials, and it was not to be wondered at that he prepared such remarkable state papers in connection with the Venezuelan and Cuban difficulties.

Mr. Davis was a classic thinker, as well as speaker. He combined in language a mastery of the rough, sinewy, racy Saxon, which is the fittest speech for practical life, and is not without resources for the utterance of lofty emotion, but when his great intellect would clothe itself with state or splendor, he marshaled out the Latin strength. With his Saxon he sent his ideas like bullets to their mark. His climaxes, which were the wonder of the reader as well as hearer, were always reached by the footpath of the Latin climber. Some, since his lips are dumb, have claimed him as a liberal. A citizen of this city, in print, has said "I knew him intimately. He was well versed in Spencer, Huxley and Darwin."

To the speaker he said: "I went off like many others a quarter of a century ago on Spencer and others, but I found them to be chaff, and not the stuff that man wants to strengthen him. They are weakness, and not power. I dropped them."

INSPIRATION TO THE YOUNG.

His life is an inspiration to every young American. He was weakly in youth. He forged his way through college, fought through the war, found health in a change of climate, made himself great as a lawyer, reached the governorship of the state of his adoption at the age of thirty-six years, and entered the senate of the United States while comparatively young. His eminent abilities fitted him for weighty responsibilities in that high chamber. It was he who largely moulded our action in the Spanish-American war, prosecuting the investigations into the loss of the Maine, planning our Pacific squadron, where a single gunshot left us in possession of islands that will in the future be a great republic, educating the Orient into a better political life, finally acting as one settling the conflicting claims between victor and vanquished, and changing the boundaries of nations.

REMINISCENCE OF PARIS.

In his study at his home on Massachusetts avenue, Washington, one evening just after tea, his wife had gone to a church sociable near by. The senator lighted his cigar, preliminary to a long evening read. I said to him: "Senator, tell me what impressed you most of anything in connection with your experience on the Paris treaty." "Well," said he, straightening back in his chair, with his usual sociable air, "one incident impressed me with the transforming power of American institutions. Senor Rios, a man through whose veins ran generations of diplomatic and noble blood, was appointed by the Spanish commissioners to present reasons why the United States should assume the indebtedness of Cuba. I was selected by our men to present the opposing argument, and what to me seemed the strongest possible feature of the situation was that I, only forty-five years ago, was swinging a brush hook on a stump farm in Wisconsin, and only fourteen years ago a pleader in the common courts of Minnesota, should be teaching successful diplomacy to such a man and making good my case."

I would be delighted if time would permit me to compare him with statesmen of other lands, and proudly could we measure him up, but such a pleasure is denied me. Senator Davis had an unflinching faith in the divine intervention in the affairs of men. This is true of all the world's best men.

His error was that he developed the brain at the expense of the body, and when the shock came the power of resistance was wanting.

HIS OWN WORDS APPLIED.

In closing, I will use his own language over Daniel Webster on a commemorative occasion: "It is said that he erred at last. This is true. A divinity stronger than he, that Power that through the popular conscience makes weak all human strength, lifted this giant from the earth that gave him power. The overmastering force it once had given him no longer came. He struggled with stronger powers than his, until earth took him, stilled in the sublime repose of death, into her bosom at Marshfield, where the sea intones its everlasting monody at his tomb." We will say at Oakland, where the breezes intone their monody, and where grateful citizens will for long coming time pay their tearful respects at his tomb.

Tried to Enter a Store.

Two men tried to break into Hertz' hardware store, 521 University avenue, Saturday night, but were frightened away. One of the men, John, alias "Sport" O'Connor, was arrested last night and taken to Rondo station.

DAVIS' CAPACITY FOR WORK.

Rev. Dr. Sinclair Says That Was One Secret of His Success.

Rev. Dr. John Sinclair, of the First Presbyterian church, last night delivered an address on the late Senator Davis. Though he admitted that he did not know the senator very well and that he had only spoken to him once or twice, the address was of much interest to all who heard.

In the beginning Rev. Sinclair stated that the dropping of the curtain in the front room of the Davis home to signify his death was symbolic of the obscuring of a light which had filled the state, the United States and the world.

He then referred, in a general way, to the early life of the senator, drawing morals from it, and showing the possibilities of America for a country boy. Further on he stated:

"Senator Davis' reputation was of an international character. It must necessarily have been so. Tremendous responsibilities were placed upon his shoulders because he had steadily worked to the front by unceasing toil. Nothing was too small for him, nothing too great. Davis himself did not have an awesome respect for genius as something that could not be acquired. He was wont to say that genius was "the talent for taking trouble." All his varied accomplishments as lawyer, senator, statesman, came of this. Like Carlyle, he believed in 'work, work, work.' A man should study all his life."

Later on the speaker quoted Ruskin as follows:

"The greatest thing any human being ever does is to see a thing and to be able to tell others what he saw in a plain way." He then said that the senator could always tell just exactly what he saw or what he read. He was a natural born worker.

A glowing tribute to the integrity and honesty of the senator followed, and he said that these qualities were a secret of his success in life.

VETERAN IS NOW AT REST

FUNERAL OF CAPT. LIBBY ATTENDED BY LATE COMRADES.

Capt. Asa Libby, who died of heart failure at the home of his son, Thomas M., 466 Clinton avenue, Thursday morning, was buried at Oakland cemetery yesterday afternoon.

The services were held at the cemetery chapel, Dr. Dewet, of Minneapolis, preaching the funeral sermon. At the conclusion of the service the rituals of the G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans were read, the services being very impressive. A salute was fired over the grave of the dead veteran as a last tribute of his comrades' respect.

Capt. Libby was seventy-five years of age, and was one of the pioneer lumbermen of Minnesota. He leaves a wife and three children, Mrs. F. F. Griswold, Miss Alice Libby and Mr. Thomas M. Libby, all of St. Paul.

SHOT BY HIS BROTHER

GEORGE MERKEL SERIOUSLY INJURED WHILE HUNTING.

While George Merkel and his brother, who live at the corner of Thirteenth street and First avenue south, Minneapolis, were hunting near the grounds of the town and county clubs yesterday afternoon, the gun which the brother was carrying was accidentally discharged. The ball struck George Merkel in the groin, and lodged at the base of the spinal column.

Dr. Beckley, of Merrian Park, was called, and found on examination that the injured man was dangerously wounded. Merkel was taken to his home. The medical atendants will endeavor to remove the ball today.

SPOKE OF FALSE PRAYER.

Yesterday's Meeting at Y. M. C. A. Devoted to Discussing the Subject

A well attended meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms yesterday afternoon, at which Secretary Edward Grace gave a short, interesting talk on "Exposure of False Prayer." Mr. Grace emphasized the point that not only must the applicant be reverent, but he must feel the actual need of that for which he is praying. Prayers that are offered from mere force of habit are liable to be a mockery.

The solo, "Shining Light," was well rendered by Mr. Ayers. Mr. Jaeger and Mr. Ayers also sang "There Is a Beautiful Shore." A selection by the Ryder Mandolin and Guitar club was enjoyed by those present.

The Sunday afternoon meetings are fast becoming one of the association's attractions and are gaining in attendance.

BEAUTY, YOUTH AND GENIUS.

Three of the Many Charms Possessed by Miss Leonora Jackson.

Leonora Jackson has beauty, youth, art, and genius, a quartet of charms not often bestowed upon mortals. She certainly evoked as much enthusiasm as any artists that appeared in the city last year and has been surpassed by no violinist who has come in recent years. Indeed Ysaye is the only one that shares honors with her. She has a technique rarely achieved by the most mature players, and she has a fire and enthusiasm that often goes with youth. Her tour with the Boston Symphony orchestra after her visit here, gave her a secure place with all the American musical critics. It is not too much to say that she was the brightest attraction of those great musical festivals.

She is supported by Elburna, the young soprano, who has been accorded the place in Europe among the first on the concert stage.

VIEWS OF PASSION PLAY.

W. A. Gates' Interesting Lecture at the People's Church.

W. A. Gates, of the State Board of Corrections and Charaties, delivered an interesting lecture at the People's church last night on "Oberammergau and the Passion play of 1900." The lecture was illustrated by stereopticon views, which Mr. Gates secured at the village of Oberammergau, southern German, where he witnessed a presentation of the play Aug. 12, last.

Mr. Gates began his lecture by giving a description of the journey from Munich, Hungary, to the village of Oberammergau, and told of the origin and history of the play. The views, seventy-five in all, were of characters of the play, the tableaux, and scenes from the play itself.

No Two-Legged Stool in This.

Between Buffalo and New York City, along the line of the Lackawanna Railroad, is to be seen some of the most beautiful and picturesque scenery of America; mountains, valley, streams and highly cultivated farms, and it also cuts through the very heart of the coal fields of Pennsylvania, presenting views found nowhere else in this country. As well try to enjoy a good dinner seated on a two-legged stool at a rickety table in an untidy room as to enjoy the most beautiful scenery in uncomfortable surroundings. The Lackawanna has the most perfect equipment, and with a roadbed as solid as a rock, you glide along in comfort as smoothly as with rubber-tired wheels on an asphalt pavement, and with employes ever courteous, the traveler scarcely realizes that he has covered 410 miles, the shortest route between Buffalo and New York.—Toledo Commercial.

LESSONS OF MANY WARS

MAJ. GERLACH'S ADDRESS TO GERMAN VETERANS' ASSOCIATION

THEY MUST BE ALWAYS READY

An Able Address Is Attentively Listened to—Association Adopts Resolutions on Senator Davis' Death.

The German American Veterans' association held its regular monthly meeting at the hall, 316 Wabasha street, yesterday afternoon. An excellent programme was presented, and greatly appreciated by the large audience of G. A. R. men and their families. The Misses C. J. Sudheimer presided.

The principal speech was made by Maj. William Gerlach, who delivered a stirring address, entitled, "In time of Peace, Prepare for War." Comrades Patrick Henry and George A. Austin, also made a few remarks.

The following set of memorials were passed in regard to the death of Senator Davis:

IN MEMORIAM.

It having pleased Divine Providence to remove from our midst, our distinguished comrade, Senator Cushman Kellogg Davis, Therefore, be it resolved by the German American Veteran association, assembled: That we hereby extend our sympathy and sorrow to his bereaved family, at this time of their affliction, and we assure them that his demise is an irreparable loss to his country. Resolved: That these memorials be spread on the records of this association, and that the secretary furnish a copy of the same to the afflicted family and cause them to be published in the daily papers.

The folowing is the address delivered by Major Gerlach in part:

Reviewing the history of the early wars, and the terrible losses of the Civil war, Maj. Gerlach said:

"Was this all the cost? Were our soldiers the only heroes?

SACRIFICES AT HOME.

"No, most emphatically no! Look into our American homes! Here you see the noblest heroes of all; the mothers who, with their blessings, sent their sons to do their duty; the wives who cared for the little ones while the father fought to preserve for them the precious gift of liberty; the sisters of the boys at the front, they toiled and suffered in silence, while the men, inspired by their noble bearing, did valorous deeds amidst the excitement of battle. Our printed histories say little of these heroes, but we should cherish these memories in our hearts and see to it that they are fostered by our children and children's children for all time to come.

BE ALWAYS READY.

"Is it not a holy duty to raise our voice and prevent a repetition of the sorrowful scenes presented by our military history? If there was a shadow of a doubt on this point, our recent experiences in the Spanish-American war should quickly dispel it. Better preparation must be made; the demagogue must not be permitted to conjure before the nation's eye, for partisan advantage, the ghost of militarism; to pervert history by quoting the aphorism that standing armies are a menace to liberty; to tell the American workingman that it threatens his interests, without challenge by men who witnessed the quiet return to citizenship in civil life of a million of victorious soldiers in 1865 and 1866.

"We may be told that history repeats itself; this is certainly true, but is true also that only like conditions produce like results, and who is ready to say that the conditions in our free country today are similar to those in ancient Rome and the kingdoms of the old world, or in the Spanish-American republics on our continent, where victorious or unprincipled generals have been able to seize the reins of power?

ARGUMENT IS SELF-EVIDENT.

"The neew of ample, effective preparation in time of peace for war in our case is self-evident. If we contemplate superfically our past habitual unreadiness, our neglect of the simplest rules of precaution and the teachings of experience, we may ease cur conscience and lay the blame on our administrations and congress. If we go deeper we must quickly perceive, and then honestly admit that in reality the responsibility rests with the nation itself. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, and the sovereign citizen cannot relegate his highest duties to the servants he has commissioned to conduct the routine of government. The supreme direction, all initiative, must come from the people. This sound, hard common sense which has so far enabled us to solve every serious problem in the path of our national development must come to the rescue too in military affairs; Democrats and Republicans alike are Americans; the national honor is in the keeping of all, and we must pull together and secure the establishment of a military system adequate for our needs and in accord with our institutions. First and most necessary in this direction is the creation of a regular army, as thoroughly efficient as liberal provision and care can make it, large enough to serve as a training school for future commanders or leaders in war. Only hard, persistent, professional work can give us those in the present advanced state of the art of war. Genius might succeed in emergency without such preparation, but in state and human affairs we must reckon with general averages if we would be safe.

PROVIDE FOR SUDDEN WANTS.

"By wise provision for our national guard we can form a first reserve for our regular army, and so provide for sudden wants. In emergency we must ever depend on the volunteer. If we have then a perfect regular army, an efficient national guard, we can organize a volunteer army and direct its work and reduce the measure of sacrifice our citizens must ever be ready to make for this country to a minimum. In contemplating a standing army, established with these ends in view, we may console ourselves with the assurance that even a hundred thousand regular soldiers, recruited from the nation, commanded by American officers, armed with the most approved machines of destruction, are no match for millions of freemen armed with the ballot. A regular army in the United States, as far as I can see after a lifetime spent in it, can never be aught but the people's army. If the nation is patriotic, devoted to our institutions, the army will ever echo these feelings. A military education promotes the development and worship of the highest ideals in human nature, and an admixture of these elements, with the decidedly materialistic tendencies of our times, cannot bring about a degeneration of the national character."

No Damage Was Done.

A small blaze broke out in a dwelling at 561 West Seventh street last night. It was caused by the upsetting of a lamp. There was no damage.

Are You Up to the Mark?

If you wish to be so, the Telephone is indispensable.

No one can be up to the work, in this age, without this twentieth century adjunct.

Now is the time to get into communication.

Not in two hours.

Not tomorrow, but IMMEDIATELY.

The other fellow often gets the order you might have had, because he has a Telephone in his place of business. Ask the local managers.

Northwestern Telephone Exchange Company

BOY FALLS FIFTY FEET

ESSIE M'CALL SERIOUSLY IF NOT FATALLY INJURED

DESCENT BROKEN BY WIRES

He Was Playing on Porch of Third Story of Paul Martin Block—Concussion of the Brain.

Essie McCall, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan McCall, 388 South Wabasha street, fell fifty feet from a porch in the rear of the third story of the Paul Martin block yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and was, perhaps, fatally injured.

The McCall family lives on the third floor of the Martin block. The rear of the building faces on Starkey street, and on the Starkey street side of the block there is a small landing at the head of the outside steps. The little fellow was playing on this landing, and, unobserved, climbed the porch railing. He lost his balance and fell to the street below.

When picked up he was unconscious, in which state he remained until late last night. Dr. O. A. Beal was summoned and made a hasty examination.

So far as the physician was able to tell, there were no bones broken. The skull was fractured and there was probably a concussion of the brain. He would probably have been killed instantly had it not been for the fact that in falling he struck a telephone wire, about twenty feet from the ground. The wire snapped, but it lessened the force of the fall considerably. The boy struck the ground on his back.

Allan McCall, the father of the injured boy was a member of the police force under the administration of ex-Mayor Doran. About six months ago he left the city, and has not been heard from since July. He was then in Bemidji. An effort will be made to locate him.

Mrs. McCall has six children and is in rather straitened circumstances.

TANNHAUSER AT MATINEE

DEFINITE ANNOUNCEMENT MADE BY MANAGERS OF GRAND OPERA.

There will be a scramble after tickets for the Grand opera today, because of important information that was received yesterday from Maurice Grau, who is on the Pacific coast.

There has been a remarkably good demand for seats for the three evening operas that the famous Grau company will render at the Exposition building, Dec. 13, 14, 15, but the sale for the matinee has naturally been slow, because up to this ime it has been impossible to announce what the programme would be. Now Mr. Grau says it will be "Tannhauser," and he will furnish a cast that is as strong and perhaps stronger than that for any of the other operas.

The original plan to present either 'Romeo" or "Faust" was not satisfactory to the patrons of opera in the Northwest, and letters came pouring in demanding a change. Mr. Kronberg, who represents Maurice Grau, had said that he would give the people what they wanted, and he intended to keep his word if possible, although it meant putting on two German operas the same day, which is a remarkable undertaking. The wires were kept warm between Minneapolis, Denver, Salt Lake City and San Francisco, and Mr. Grau was presented with a request from 300 ticket-holders, to put on "Tannhauser." "Aida" was the second choice.

Yesterday a letter was received from Mr. Grau announcing that "Tannhauser" would be given at the matinee. This is quite a distinct victory for the musical organizations and opera patrons of the Twin Cities in particular, as they have been insisting on "Tannhauser" from the start. It means that there will be a scramble for matinee tickets in St. Paul and Minneapolis today.

The demand for Gadski in the part of Elizabeth was unanimous, for there is no greater favorite in the Twin Cities among opera stars than Gadski, and she will certainly appear in" Tannhauser." She receives $1,000 every time she sings, and as the other artists are all expensive, the cast for the matinee is stronger in the opinion of many, than that provided for any of the evening operas. In addition to Gadski, there will be Susan Strong, Miss Olitzka, who receives $1,000 a week; De La Tour, who will get $1,000 for that afternoon's work; Plancon, who draws $800 for each opera. Walter Damrosch, the conductor, will get $1,500 for "Tannhauser," and the same figure for conducting "Lohengrin" in the evening, quite a princely sum for one day's labor. The full cast of principals is as follows:

Elizabeth ..... Mme. Gadski
Ein Hirt .....Miss Olitzka
Venus ....Miss Susan Strong
Tannhauser ....Mr. Imbart de la Tour
Herman I. ....Plancon
Walther ....Mr. Jacques Bars
Biterolf ....Mr. Hubbenet
Biterolf ....Mr. Gilberts
Reinmar ....Viviani
Wolfram ....Mr. Muhlman
Conductor ....Mr. Walter Damrosch

EMPIRE THEATER.

St. Paul's New Vaudeville House Opens for Business.

The Empire theater, which has been in process of construction at the corner of Wabasha and Third street for some months past, will hold its first performance tonight, with the American-European Novelty company, just from Chicago, as the chief attraction.

The new theater was to have been opened up yesterday afternoon, but the programme was postponed because the scenery had not been finished. All day artists were busy painting scenes back of the drop curtain, and in front of the stage, the seats and chairs were being placed in position, General Manager Anton Weinholzer was busy superintending the work in hand, as likewise Wiley Williams, stage manager.

The theater is decidedly unique in its construction, similar buildings only being found in Chicago, New York and other large cities of the country. The building is long and low, being of two stories, and built of terra cotta brick. On the ground floor of the interior, close to the stage, are several rows of tables. The seats are distributed just exactly as they would be if there were no tables and anyone can get a drink or cigar without moving from his place. There is a slight elevation in the back of the room, and here, too, chairs and tables are placed. Back of this parquet circle, as it were, is the bar room.

The balcony extends around the whole theater and seats are placed in any and every position. This part of the theater looks something like a promenade. The ceiling of the theater is decorated with beautiful designs in pressed steel. The drop curtain pictures a lake, with snow-capped mountains as a background. The theater, according to Manager Weinholzer, will hold about 800 people.

Many people visited the new play house yesterday and the ochestra, led by Bert Rodenkirchen, entertained them.

Last evening an informal programme was presented to the large audience which assembled in the new theater. Lonsdale and Martin, and Swan and Gill, two teams of clever sketch artists, were the first to appear, and then the Tyrolean Warblers held the boards for a time. The performance closed with a daring exhibition of trapeze work by Harry Du Dell. The scenery is expected to be finished in time for this evening's performance.

Captured 1,000 Bolo Men.

MANILA, Dec. 3.—One thousand more Bolo men surrendered to Capt. Green, of the Thirty-third infantry, at Vigan, Island of Luzon.

The Best Cooks in the Country recognize the superiority of **LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE** THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

For Game, Steaks, Roasts, Soups, and every variety of made dishes, is most invaluable.

JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, AGENTS, NEW YORK.

Burlington Route

Chicago and Return $13.50

December 1st, 2nd and 3rd the Burlington Route will sell tickets at above rate for the round trip. The limit for return will be not later than December 10th. Take the best line—the Limited is electric lighted and steam heated. Buffet Library Smoker, Compartment and Standard Sleeping Cars and Reclining Chair Cars. Breakfast on Dining Car going into Chicago.

Ticket Office, 400 Robert St. (Hotel Ryan.) Telephone Main 36.

DO YOU KNOW THAT THERE IS SCIENCE IN NEATNESS? BE WISE AND USE

SAPOLIO

In Labor's Field.

The Federation council held a special meeting yesterday afternoon, at which H. W. Goetzinger occupied the chair. Several communications of importance were received from M. E. Neary, president of the State Federation of Labor, in which he gave his views upon the question of extending the usefulness of local unions at different points in the state which he visited. He found Brainerd the best organized city in the state outside of the Twin Cities, but both Mankato and Winona were languid, requiring to be worked up by the organizer, as the field in both cities he considered good, only requiring life to be infused into the cause. A communication was also received from Secretary W. E. McEwen, of Duluth, touching on the same subject. Another meeting of the council will be held Sunday, Dec. 16, when there will be defined a definite and progressive policy for organizing labor at all important points in the state.

Typographical Union No. 30.

A meeting of Typographical Union No. 30 was held yesterday afternoon, when in the absence of the president the chair was occupied by A. J. Williams. Six new members were initiated, one of whom was a lady, and five applications for membership were received and referred to the examining committee. J. N. Christie was elected delegate to the Trades and Labor assembly to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of J. J. Cahill. Fanny M. Cosgrove, a member of the union, having been married, was made an honorary member of the union. The financial secretary was instructed to notify the governor-elect that the only appointment as labor commissioner that would meet with the approval of organized labor, would be some one who was affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. At a suggestion of the Typographical union of Chicago, a committee, composed of E. C. Ives, John Klaus and C. S. Tousley, was appointed to wait upon the different business houses and unions, advising them against purchasing Christmas books published by Donohue & Henneberry, of Chicago, and the W. B. Conkey Co., of Hancock, Ind., as they are the product of scab labor. Receipts, $190.50.

WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

LATE ADVICES FROM THE FIGHTING AT RIETFONTEIN.

LADYSMITH, Natal, Dec. 2.—Lord Roberts, who arrived here on Friday, had inspected Majuba and Laings' Nek while en route. Replying to an address from the townspeople here he expressed his admiration of the gallant defense of the town, which he characterized as a "glorious memorial of British pluck and endurance, only equalled by the determination and bravery of the relieving force." He said he trusted the day was not far distant when peace would reign supreme and "without ill feeling towards a conquered foe."

Lord Roberts has visited Colenso and the surrounding battlefields.

LATE NEWS FROM RIETFONTEIN.

BLOEMFONTEIN, Dec. 2.—Further details have been received regarding the fight near Rietfontein, between the British under Gen. Paget and the Boers under Commanders Villejoen and Erasmus, Nov. 28 and 29. Gen. Paget towards evening on the second day closed in upon the Boer position with the intention of attacking next day at dawn. The Boers, however, with reinforcements, including three guns, made a desperate attack, and severe fighting ensued.

The Boers, who were repulsed with heavy loss, withdrew in a northeasterly direction. Gen. Paget, having occupied their position, sent mounted infantry in pursuit.

The New Zealanders displayed great gallantry, losing five out of the six wounded officers.

SAYS "BOBS" IS RIGHT.

QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 2.—Mr. Winston Spencer Churchill, who is a passenger on the Cunard line steamship, Lucania, which left Liverpool yesterday for New York, said in the course of an interview here today, that his stay in America would be short, as he must hurry back to his parliamentary duties. When questioned with regard to the war in South Africa, he said he agreed with Lord Roberts that 20,000 more regulars should be sent out, because any slackening would only revive the spirits of the Boers. He estimated the Boer forces at present as about 7,000.

Filled All Announced Bills.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—The Grau Opera company ended its week's engagement here tonight, and left for Denver, to appear there Dec. 6. The grand opera season was the most successful ever known here, and Mr. Grau goes away well satisfied. He has profited by the venture and he says he will return to San Francisco. Twenty-one performances were given here without a change being made from the original announcement.

Minneapolis News.

ATTEMPT WAS A FAILURE

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY EXPERIMENT WAS DISAPPOINTING.

Another futile attempt was made yesterday afternoon to conduct a wireless telephonic conversation across Lake Harriet. After the attempt had been made, a test of electrical conditions was made by affixing a volt meter to the parallel wire on the west shore of the lake, and this showed a variation from a great reversal, to .7 of a volt. This was induced by the street railway line, which is only 100 feet from the scene of the experiment, and is considered enough to overcome what would enter into the wireless experiment. The next experiment will be made at some lake about the Twin Cities where there is no possibility of a disturbance from this source.

PLENTY OF GOLD THERE.

Lake of the Woods District on the Eve of a Boom.

The Lake of the Woods district will witness one of the greatest gold mining stampedes ever experienced in the history of the world," said U. L. Appleford, manager of the Ash Rapids Gold Mining company, who was at the West hotel last night.

Mr. Appleford has just returned from a tour of the district, and last night he conferred with Mr. Edward T. Laclair, the general manager of the company, and other gentlemen interested in the mines. He states that the company is about to put in a forty stamp mill, and the mine is expected to yield at least $2,000 profit per day. Thus far the assays run from $7 per ton on the surface to the enormous sum of $200,000, twenty feet per ton, twenty feet below the surface.

In this district the Boulder Mining company, of the Lake of the Woods, has just completed a deal whereby the property has been syndicated for nearly four million dollars, and by the knowing ones, this land will prove the most productive in Western Ontario, which by the way took the first prize at the Paris Exposition for the grand and extensive display of mineral wealth.

ELKS' LODGE OF SORROW.

Rev. T. W. MacLean Was the Orator of the Afternoon.

The annual lodge of sorrow was held at Elks' hall yesterday afternoon, and the memorial services were conducted by the members of the local lodge. The orator of the day was Rev. T. W. MacLean, rector of St. Mark's parish, and a member of the Bay City, Mich., lodge. He paid a feeling tribute to the departed brothers. Rev. M. D. Shutter, of the Church of the Redeemer, offered prayer and made a short address. The opening and closing ceremonies were conducted by the members of the lodge. A quartette composed of Misses Mabel Ray and Minnie Steddard and Messrs. J. Warren Turner and John Raven crooted sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and "Lead, Kindly Light."

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. T. W. MacLean. Rev. Marion D. Shutter offered the prayer.

FUNERAL OF F. W. BUSHELL.

Late City Editor of the Tribune Will Be Buried Today.

The funeral of Fred W. Busnell, for many years city editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, 1429 Second avenue south.

There will also be exercises at Wesley Methodist church at 2:30. The services will be private.

W. A. Plummer Is Ill

Wilson A. Plummer, ex-register of deeds, is ill at his home, 511 Girard avenue north, suffering from a complication of heart and kidney troubles, and is not expected to live. He was taken ill about four weeks ago, and his condition has been gradually growing worse. He is an old resident of the city, and stands high in Masonic circles.

DOUBTLESS WITH REASON.

Some women wish that they were men,
But there are more, I must aver.
Ne'er harbor such a thought—but then,
They often wish their husband's were.
—George Birdseye, in December Smart Set.

A Boon for Mothers!

Formerly children cried when they had to take medicine, now they cry for the medicine—Cascarets, the family laxative. All druggists. 10c, 25c, 50c.

New 2-Knee SAMPSON SLEDS, $10.77.

New MANITE BOBS, $13.77 Per Set.

Extra heavy bobs, $17.57 per set. NEW CUTTERS FROM $14.00 up. Send at once 2 c