McCormick.

This is a name with which every farmer is familiar and which carries with the same sense of dependence that one feels at the mention of the name of some friend. tried and true, whom he is absolutely cer tain will never fail him. Here in Minnesota, where so much grain is cut yearly. and where the strain is so great upon any and all harvesting machinery, the bru worth and reliability of *the McCormick fore the invention of the self-raking reaper McCormick made the best hand raking reaper in the world. Later on his selfraking four horse reaper received from the storm or shower, or who neglects to put farmers the sobriquet of "the old reliable." and reliable it certainly was in every sense of the word. Always leading in the march of progress, McCormick produced the most perfect and complete wire binders, and to-day the most perfect and reliable machine in the world is the McCormick Harvester and twine; binder. What the next departure in the march of progress in harvesting machinery will be no no one can foretel. but on one thing each citizen can bet his boots and that is that whatever the improvement may be McCormick will be ahead. No description of this latest achievment in the production of the incomparable twine binder need be given. Not one farmer in fifty but what has seen said, to support an amulet worn as a it operate in the field and knows all about its perfections. He knows that when he begins his harvest with it that it will carry him through. The exhibition of McCormick's goods at the state fair at Rochester was at the west end of machinery their twine binder. and Imperial self raking reaper spoke for themselves. Of the new iron mower, one farmer remarked on the grounds, who had used it this season: "This is the most perfect and complete machine of any kind McCormick ever made," and no better lace to wear on the day of his coronatestimonial could possibly be given it. tion. Toward the end of the last cent- 113 East Third Street, St. Paul, Minn. When the day comes that the McCormick ury the cravat was revived, and worn e to satisfy mands the farmer. the harvester companies want to burn their factories and quit the business. Messrs. Hymes & Patterson, who handle their goods at Rochester, made the

The harvester and twine binder on exhibition was bought by A. D. Allis, the well known miller and farmer of Oronoca. Olmsted county. He already has two Mc Cormick machines, and always knows a good thing when he sees it.

display here.

Feminine Cynicisms "Matrimony is the thorn of the rose of love."

"For the woman who has long been a

wife, death has no terrors." "No woman need despair of fortune so long as she remains unwedded."

"Many women would be totally de-praved if they possessed the force to be." "Marry in haste and repent at leisure is no truer than marry at leisure and

repent forever." "When we go to the priest to be united, it is clear that we are in danger of spiritual disruption." She who converts her lover into a

husband transforms a worshiper into an intolerable despot." "We may love our lives without

safety unless we marry. Then we have safety without satisfaction." "The ultimate effect of marriage upon man is to make all women appear lovely except her he has married.

"The couples who want children have already grown apart and hope to be reunited through the offspring. "Tophet is a place where marriage is

eternal. Wedlock is not determined by the facts but by the furies." "The brightest idea we can have of heaven comes from thinking that there

is neither marriage nor giving in mar-"The fact that women who wed once

and are widowed are apt to wed again only proves the force and the evil of the

"How many persons marry a second time to revenge themselves for what they have suffered in their first experiment."

7 No woman is a heroine unless she

have her hero by her side, and then her heroism is a pale reflex of her hero's vir-"Pity is near akin to love outside of

wedlock; inside of wedlock it is another name for contempt, and soon destroys all hope of sympathy." "The reason a woman is always hope-

ful is because, never understanding hercelf, she never suspects that self-knowl-

Grand Concert. The Great Western band will give a grand concert this evening at Grote's.

Carl Roese having returned to town, is now prepared to resume his professional duties. Residence, No. 219 East Aurora avenue.

D:ED.

MADDEN—In this city Wsdnesday, Sept. 6th, at 10:45 a. m., Wm. J., son of S. C. Manden, aged 35 years, 1 month and 11 days. Funeral from residence, 429 Woodward ave nue, Friday, at 2:30 p. m.

Wheeling and Cincinnati papers please copy. LUMLEY-In this city Sept. 6th at 2 p. of consumption, Mary Lumley, aged forty

Funeral from former residence 317 Oak St. Friday at 9 a. m.

Friends of the family are invited to attend. O'DONNELL-In this city at 12 m., September 7, of diphtheria, Margaret, daughter of John and Margaret O'Donnell, aged 12 years and 1 Funeral private.

PATENT ON THE USE OF WATER. There is no patent on the silo and or

the way of filling it, and there were hopes that patent-right sharps would leave farmers free to manufacture ensilage out of any material and in any manner they found profitable. But an enterprising citizen of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has ob CARPETS, tained a patent for moistening cornstalks, straw and other dry or partially dry substances, before or after they are put into the silo. The claim is a very broad one. It embraces wetting, moistening, sprinkling or saturating dry or partially, dry vegetable substances by means of water or steam before or after they are cut, or before or after they are put into the silo. The object to be at tained is the restoration of the water that has escaped during the process of ripening or drying in the field before the time of harvesting. The patentee informs the public that ensilage secured in the early part of the season is likely to settle, and that it is desirable to fill up the silo with other material during the fall. This, he thinks, can be accomplished by the use of corn-stalks, straw and other dry fodder, provided farmers purchase the right to throw some water on the mass. There may be some merit in the plan, but it is not likely that these substances will make very good food. Neither is it likely that the inventor will succeed in "getting : corner" on the use of water to moister corn-stalks, or any other kind of poor odder. Rains are coming during the fall, and they will descend on stray cornstalks both before and after they are cut up, and before and after they are placed in the silo. No damages for infringing a patent can be collected from a farmer who allows some fodder to get wet in a rubber covering over his shocks of corn, or to draw a roof over his silo. - Chicago

THE CRAVAT.

An English trade journal gives this account of the early days of the cravat "In 1636 a foreign regiment arrived in Paris, in the dress of which one characteristic was much admired by the people-a neck-wrapper or scarf of muslin or silk for the officers, of common stuff for the men, alike tied in a bow with pendent ends, and used by them, it is charm against sword cuts. Parisians Stoves and House Furnishing Goods. speedily adopted the novelty, styling them first Croats, from the nationality of the regiment, and afterward cravats. The rich then used embroidered and richly-laced cravats, such as we find shortly after used by Charles II., who is charged £20 12s in the last year of his reign for 'a new cravat to be worn on the birthday of his dear brother." James II. paid £36 10 for a cravat of Venice of such extravagant size that whole pieces of muslin were sometimes used, and even shoulder cushions, over which folds of stuff were draped so that it was as impossible for a man to turn his head without wheeling bodily round as for an early coach to turn within its own

WAGES OF IRON WORKERS IN 1870 AND 1880.

In 1870 there were men and boys (mostly men) employed in the iron business, 77,473. These received in wages \$40,514,981. In 1880 there were men and boys (mostly men) employed to the number of 140,912, receiving \$55,476,-785. In other words, there was an increase of wage earners to the extent of more than 80 per cent., while the amount of wages only advanced 37 per cent. The average earnings of an iron worker in 1870 were \$523 per annum, or a little over \$10 per week. In 1880 they were reduced to an average of \$393, or a trifle over \$7 per week. - Boston Herald.

The committee appointed to "investigate al the various questions relating to the agricultur al, commercial, mercantile, manufacturing mining and industrial interests of the United States, so far as the same may be necessary to the establishment of a judicious tariff, on a scale of justice to all interests," being in the prosecution of its inquiries "empowered to visit such different portions and sections of the country as it may deem advisable, will sit at th

Metropolitan Hotel, St. Paul, On Wednesday, Sept. 13 Parties desiring to give testimony should pre

will be afforded for oral explanation JOHN L. HAYES, President of the Tariff Commissio

NOTICE FOR BIDS.

sent statements in chief in writing. Opportuni

sals will be received at the office of the Proposals will be received at the omice of the City Clerk of the city of St. Paul, until 12 o'clock noon, of Monday, the 18th day of September, inst., 1882, for furnishing the necessary material and for the construction of a smoke

material and for the construction of a smoke stack at and for the new market house, in St. Paul, and for making the necessary connection therewith from the engine room of said market house, according to the plans and specifications thereof now in said City Clerk's office.

All bids must be accompanied with a bond in 25 per cent. of the amount of the bid, for the faithful performance of the work, in case the same shall be awarded to said bidder.

The Common Council of St. Paul reserves the right to reject any and all bids offered therefor.

JOHN O'CONNOB.

JOHN O'CONNOB,
Chairman of the Committee on Public Build-

Dated St. Paul, Sept. 7th, 1882.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

TATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF RAMsey—ss. In probate Court.

In the matter of the estate of John Whelan, de-

In the matter of the estate of John Whelan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of John Whelan, late of the county of Ramsey deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Saint Paul, in said county, on the first Monday of the month of January, A. D. 1883, the same being the first day of said month, and that six months from the 7th day of September, 1882, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims.

Dated this 7th day of September, A. D. 1882.

THOS. DALY,

Administrator of the estate of John Whelan,
deceased

RUGS,

And all house turnishing goods. Wholesale and Retail.

DRAPERIES.

AUERACH,

FINCH

& VAN SLYCK, St. Paul.

105 EAST THIRD STREET.

Largest Stock of Diamonds, BROWN'S JEWELRY STORE,

Builder's Fine Hardware a Specialty. 26 East Third Street,

ST. PAUL, MINN.

GO TO At Lowest Prices.

FOR

of all kinds, Parlor and Bedroom Suits, kitch and office outfits, Mirrors, Wool and Hair Mattresses, Lounges, Bedding, etc., go to

HEZEKIAH HALL,

341 Jackson, near Fourth street, St. Paul, Minn.

CLOTHIERS.

THE TAILOR.

33 E. Third Street.

That is the place to get a Mylish Suit made for prices that dely compe-

GIVE US A CALL.

To-Night.

Leave St. Paul at Round trip 50c.

\$350

In payments of \$25 cash and \$10 per will buy the celebrated.

Sama Action as the Steinw y.

Sixty days. & HOWARD, 148 and 150 East Third Street.

THE MOST FASHIONABLE

Neckwear, Gloves, Laces,

Hosiery, Underwear, Handkerchiefs, Corsets, Infants' and Childrens' Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods.

75 East Third Street.

Kid Gloves fitted to purchasers. ST. PAUL CLAY WORKS

WINDOW AND DOOR CAPS.

51 West Third Street.

Mahler & Thomson,

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS! WAGONS, BUGGIES, HARNESS, PLOWS, SEWING MACHINES, &c.

Corner Fifth and Wacouta Streets, St. Paul, Minn.

Fort Wayne, Ind. Remington Sewing Machine Co... Ilion, N. Y.
Cortland, N. Y.
Williams "Singer" S. M. Co, ... Montreal, Can
Ithaca Manufacturing Works ... Ithaca, N. Y.

Also dealers in a complete line of all qualities of Carriages, Buggies, Phaetons, Harness, Sleighs, Bob Sleighs, Cutters, Harrows, Churns, Feed Cutters, Scrapers, and Needles, Oils, Attachments, Parts, &c., for all Sewing Machines.

WEISS & WEISS

t'all Opening.

We are now ready for the Fall Trade with the Largest Stock of

MillinerY

Ever Displayed in St. Paul.

Ostrich and Fancy Feathers, Flowers, PLUSHES, RIBBONS, PLAIN AND BEADED LACES,

And all NOVELTIES of the Season.

We call Special Attention to our

Cloak Department,

Which is the largest and finest in the city, with a stock for Ladies', Misses' and Children's wear, in Cloths, Silk and Satin, from \$2.00 to \$75.00. Don't buy a Cloak or Dolman until you examine our

TMMENSE STOCK. We have received a new line of CORSETS, and can sell you the best Jean Corset for 50c, sold elsewhere for \$1.00. We make specialties of

Milliners and Dealers will find it advantageous to trade with us.

FIRE STOCK

Bankrupt

But a First Class

GOLD & SILVER WATCHES, JEWELRY & SILVERWARE

Object of sale to close up business for large jobbing house in an Eastern city. Ladies especially invited to examine stock. Country Merchants and Dealers, NOW IS YOUR TIME FOR BARGAINS Auction sale every evening. Goods at private sale during the day.

12 East Third Street.

LYTLE! E.

PAWNBROKER, Jackson Street.

Opposite the Merchants Hotel.

Forfeited Pledges for half their value, in Gold and Silver Watches, Diamonds and fine Jewelry, Field and Opera Glasses, fine assortment Musical Instruments, Guns, &c., &c.



He-What are the wild waves saying,

Sister, all day long?
What is the song they are singing?
What are the words of the song?

She—They sing of the ships they've floated.

They sing of the wrecks they've seen.

They sing of the storms that rock them,

'Tis all of the past they dream.

LYTLE

11e—Oh, no! You are wrong, dear sister, It's not of the past that strain; 'Tis a song of the present and future, Now try, then, to answer again.

LYTLE.

She—Then they sing of the glorious spring time,
Of æsthetics and Oscar Wilde,
Of the latest household decorations,—
Of such is the song, my child.

LYTLE

ile—Wrong! Wrong! All wrong, dear sister;
It's useless to question you more.
The waves do not tell of such trifles,
But of E. Lytle's jewelry store.

LYTLE

She—Oh, they sing of the beautiful diamonds,
That sparkle so brilliantly there,
Whose rays quickly light the dark places,
And are sold at prices so fair.

LYTLE.

He—Oh, yes; I can now hear them singing
Of watches of silver and gold,
That a re perfect in make and in beauty,
And at one-half their value are sold.

LYTLE.

She—They are singing of Punch and of Judy,
Of dogs that won't bite and don't eat:
But not of a third of the novelties rare,
Sold so cheap at 41 Jackson street.

LYTLE.

The Famous Pawnbroker and Jeweler.

Many years have passed since Mr. E. Lytle came to St. Paul and established business as a loaner of money on goods. He came with the highest recor mendations as possessing fine business qualification and as to his financial integrity. His record in thi ousiness has flourished and grown to an enormoustent, while his name is favorably known through out the entire Northwest, in fact, his goods have found their way from central Wisconsin and Iowa to the very heart of Montana and westward to the Rocky untains. By the fairest, squarest dealings he has

most important addition, now having two elegant stores or show rooms in one, forming one of the most spacious and perfectly fitted business places in the Northwest. His MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF GOODS is displayed with rare taste, and the decorations of the apariments testify to the fine aesthetic instincts for which Mr. Lytle is noted, and which he, exercises not only in the selection of his goods, but in their arrangement and in all his surroundings.

THE THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE who have purchased goods of Mr. Lytle unanimously claim that they have saved a great deal of money by selecting from his stock.

SPLENDID LIBERALITY.

SPLENDID LIBERALITY.

Gratified by his abundant success and being possessed of an unusual spirit of liberality, Mr. Lytle has for several years past given away to his customers Last year the PIONEER PRESS said of his Christ "For some time past Mr. E. Lytle, the well known "For some time past Mr. E. Lytle, the well known pawnbroker and dealer in fine jewelry, has advertised that on Christmas he should present by lot four rich gifts to purchasers of goods amounting to \$5 and upwards. While this advertising was widely di-tributed, and while the object was to stimulate legitimate trade, Mr. Lytle has never allowed any salesman to even mention his plan, much less urge it upon castomers; but after purchases were made, each person who bought up to or bey not the amount named was presented with a numbered ticket in consecutive series, stating that the holder, if his or her number should be drawn, would be entitled to one of the gifts announced, which were as is stated below.

No. 11 drew the solid gold bracelets worth \$65, and No.156 the beautiful necklace and locket worth \$100, for the lucky holders in the young unmarried ladies' class.

for the lucky holders in the young unmarried ladies' class.

No. 105 drew the solitaire diamond eardrops, worth, at wholesaie \$600, in the married ladies' class.

No. 766 drew the superb gold watch, chain and charm, worth \$335, in the gentlemen's class.

The award was made in absolute fairness by entirely disinterested persons, and the \$1,200 worth of goods thus given away, free of all consideration, are fully worth the prices named.

This year Mr. Lytle will distribute among his customers a number of

RARE AND COSILY GIFTS,

which, for perfection of workmanship, for beauty of finish and for excellence of material, have never been excelled it St. Paul.

oxcelled it St. Paul.

LIST OF THE GIFTS FOR 1892!

A magnificent set of soltaire Diamond Ear-drops. The stones are white, deep and perfect, weigh five karats, and are most superbly mounted in heavy solid gold. The value of the splendid gift is \$-00.

A gentleman's Gold Watch of the finest workmanship, the case being massive and a miracle of beauty. A heavy solid gold chain accompanies the watch. Value of this royal gift \$30!

A complete set of Silver Ware, of the most modern and exquisite design, fit for the palace of a king. Value of this superb gift \$100!

A pair of Solid Gold Bracelets, perfectly beautiful, and supplied with fashionable bangles. Value of this attractive gift \$65!

PLAN OF BESTOWING THE GIFTS.

This year Mr. Lytle has adopted a still more liberal plan of distribution, giving even the poorest person an equal chance. Instead of requiring that a purchase amounting to at least \$5 shall be made, a ticket in the drawing will be presented to each customer, no matter whether the purchase amounts to 10 cents or \$1,000!

sl,000!

FOR THE LITTLE PEOPLE.

Nor has Mr. Lytle forgotten the little folk in his Christmas benefactions. Santa Claus has instructed him to give a gift to some nice little girl and one to some good little boy.

For the little birl there will be a perfectly gorgeous doll, worth at least \$100. It will be charmingly and fashionably dressed, and will be the most elegant doll lady in the whole State of Minnesota.

For the little boy he has a marvelous Punch and Judy show—a mechanical wonder. It is in a large box, which is arranged like a regular theater, with scenery and curtain. In a bed a colored gentleman is seen. Satan appears at the head of the bed, and the colored fellow jumps up in a fright. A big pohceman, who looks like the vigilant officer, John Cook, comes in, and the frightened fellow hides his head under the clothes. Then Punch and Judy suddenly appear, and there is fun. This splendid toy winds up with a key and runs half an hour.

All little boys and girls sending after a ticket must inclose a directed envelove with a stamp.

Parties at a distance wishing to make a purchase can write and give us a description or an idea of about what they want, and we will send them several pieces or articles to select from, so that you can make a purchase just as well as though you were in the store, or you could enclose a draft for about what you would like to invest for the article that you wish to purchase, and we will select for you, and send you the best bargain we have in the store for the amount sent.

We receive letters every day from parties, with en-closed draft or postal order, reading like this: Dear Sir—Enclosed find draft for \$40, for which please send me the best gold watch you can sell for that amount. When we select, we give you just as good bargains as though you were here.

All forfeited pledges in trust up to Stock. Sept. 1st, 1882, will now be put out for private sale at the old established and reliable Pawnbroking Establishment of LYTLE, 41 Jackson Street, Paul. Minn.

> Money to Loan on all Goods of Value, at

Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn,