A FATAL NARCOTIC.

Eloquent Discourse by Rev. Dr. Dana on the Apostle's Plea Before King Agrippa.

Reduction of Local Tariff Rates Between St Paul and Chicago-Its Effect on Jobbers.

Detective Pinkerton En Route to St. Paul With James, the Swindler-Political Notes-Amusement Outlook.

THE DEADLY POPPY.

1 Druggist Gives Some Startling Information Coucerning the Use of Opium in St. Paul.

There is no craving so terrible as that of the opium or morphine eaters," said a prominent druggist to a GLOBE reporter yesterday in speaking of the extent to which the drug is used in this city.

"Once addicted to the habit," and the the victim resorts to every device that the ply his insatiable appetite. When the reglar opium eater is long deprived of his stimulant his brain burns, his pulse beats high and his blood boils. It is like a transfrom Paradise to Hades. You may talk about the craving for whisky, and the effects of that liquor, but it is nothing compared to the pernicious influence graft on the quiet. exerted by opium or morphine."

"Are there many opium-eaters in St. "Well, yes; the most common form, though, is to take it in the form of mor- versal approval. phine." I know one store a few blocks from here that has at least a dozen regular

with ten opium customers each in St. Paul, and you have 500 chronic takers of the drug in one form or another." "Why, I'll bet that you pass a number of people every day, some of them your own equaintances, who are chronic victims to the terrible influence of opium. Of course you would never suspect it, except perhaps

you were posted on the effects." "How does it show itself on the victim "You can almost always tell the morphine of the gang anticipate. He believes in coneater by the eye; the pupil of the optic be-comes contracted and when the case is pretty "barrel" goes.

far gone as I have sometimes seen it, the pupil becomes as small as a pin head." 'What is the most frequent form or method of taking opium?"

"There are various ways, but of late morphine hypodermic injections is the most The victims purchase a hypodernic syringe and use it themselves. This is the fashionable application of the drug, the old way of eating or drinking morphine be- apolis. ing mostly confined to women of the town. Some take it in pill form but the injection is looked upon with more favor. "Only a short time ago I saw a man whose body was in an awful condition from the able to attend to his duties. hypordermic process. The skin on his arm was shrunken and as tough as leather, and head and he wouldn't feel it."

"Is the habit confined to any one class?" "Well, not particularly. The almost fatal habit is as common with the man or woman who lives in a swell front and has an income as with the poor devil who resides in a shanty. Women are the most inveterate eaters of morphine and they take it in all conceivable tated by Capt. Brunell.

To what do you ascribe the reason for the on the sick list. habit being so general?"

habit becomes chronic. The than formerly, however, as the new pharmacy law requires that morphine be included among the list of registered poisons."
"What do you consider the best cure or

"It is hard to tell; scores of things are advertised, but as a rule they are of no account. The best antidote I know of is the tincture of avela sakina, extract of oats or chloride of gold. Both the latter are good, but once the habit has become set a perfect cure is quite impossible."

#### THE APOSTLE'S PLEA.

Its Resultants-"A Warning to the Religious Indifferent."-

Dr. Dana spoke on this theme in Plymouth church last evening, taking for his text the words in Acts xxvi., 24: "Paul, thou art beside thyself; much learning doth make the thee mad," and 28: "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian." We all of us have an interest in ascertaining the result of any battle. If some eloquent advocate has finished a powerful plea before a jury, how imhistory is made up of the favorable or unfavorable issue to human undertakings. Let any man be known to be debating a change in his life, how solicitously we regard him. If he has been urged to reform or repent and take his stand as a Christian, he excites our interest. Some are eager to befriend himlons are reluctant to lose him out of their company, why seek to deterhim. So heaven

awaken interest and produce a deep impression, making his plea. His personal experience has a tracery of the tragic in it. has had a marvelous history, and as he puce commanding. He stands not for him-self alone, but for an incomparably sacred

It was No. 2 engine which by cause. His inspiration is the highest which cause an move a man, for he is eager not alone to Broadway in running to Saturday night's dise Lost, as presented by Clement L. Geiger, defend himsef but to present before Agrippa Festus the cause of Christ. Moreover, should he persuade his royal auditors, then break easily when such a heavy vehicle as a an added stimulus to the apostle as he made his plea. Paul occupies a position here not as we need the circumstances to be reprowhat they said, the feelings which swayed them and the issues hinging upon their effort. So here we need to realize the apostle's position, his hopes and fears, and the pur-

pose he had in speaking. Second-Here, too, we note an audience of exceptional interest. King Agrippa, with his curiosity to see and listen to Paul was one of those before whom the latter was sum- yesterday, the song service being conducted moned. Festus, cold, worldly, knowledge of the matters the great Christian | East Presbyterian church, who delivered a advocate referred to, devoid of the earnest- most interesting address at the old ness which could appreciate the spiritual en- several weeks since, will speak next Sunday thusiasm and lofty faith of the prisoner, was at 4 o'clock. A meeting of all young men another of his auditors. These were repre- desirous of working on the invitation comsentative minds, and each because of what mittee will be held in the lecture room tothey had been and their present interest in | night at So'clock. Short-hand, penmanship We know little of the play of feeling in the to-morrow evening, at 8 p. m., Bible-marking apostle's heart as he pushed his great argu-ment. We can only infer how strongly he secretary, in place of the usual meeting. affected his hearers by what they said. the inster is disappointing, even saddening, meeting of the board of directors will be held for the outcome was not what might have been audicipated, and not certainly what should have followed this moving plea. One of his royal auditors "thought him mad." The other smeeringly suggested "he wasn't easily to be persuaded." So the great trial of Warren Hastings, with its unprecedented array of legal talent, the brilliant assemblage bigh license candidates were made by James that crowded the ball where the trial was held, was disappointed. Little came of this memorable attempt to punish a high official license men the meeting adjourned till Suncharged with grave crimes and misde meanors. Luther's great reply, when arraigned before the council of Worms, seemed also to more than in evoking the above replies. But | cough.

the lesson suggested is one of profoundest

1. Reveals man's resistance to fruth. How much the heart of man can withstand. What moving appeals fall on his ears without influencing him. Who can be more apathetic, more unimpressible. Think what entreaties, arguments, solicitations meet every man, intended to change his life and enlist him in Christian service, all of which he re-sists! What young man escapes appeals designed to draw him to a Christlike life. Yet how futile in many, if not most instances. Who, if thoughtful ought ness which makes possible such indifference, such rejection of holy influences.

2. What need of courage, if a man is to realize his best possibilities. Had Agrippa been braver, he would have yielded to the apostle's words, and started on a different his career. Many a young man can look back to a time when he was almost persuaded to do and be different. Many have stood once near the gates of penitence only to turn from them and throw away redemption's

3. What need of the Holy Spirit to energise us where weak, and embolden us to forsake every hindrance and stand for Christ? We solace ourselves by the thought that we mean some time to turn over a new leaf, but alas, the convenient time never comes, and we simply miss of salvation through inaction hopeless victim is scarcely ever released and heedlessness. The warning of the from the relentless thraldom. When deprived of their daily quantum of the drug none can fail to feel, because of the conspicuous instances of those who defaulted to imagination or cunning can suggest to sup- duty when pled by the mightiest motives.

#### AMONG THE POLITICIANS.

Political palaver was at a discount in the lobbies of the hotels and other public places yesterday, and a facetious wag remarked that the boys must be working the church

The candidacy of Frank Burgess, Esq., for justice of the peace meets with almost uni-

Dr. Murphy says he will run if the call is customers. Now say there are fifty stores loud enough. The Republican primaries will be held

next Friday afternoon, and the convention will meet Saturday. The Rice boom has struck dismay in the

ranks of the opposition. It is intimated that Will Merriam, if nominated, will not "loosen" as freely as many

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St. Paul, or room 7 Mackey-Legg block, Minne-Among the Firemen.

Superintendent of Fire Alarm Jenkins has been ill for several days past, and is yet un-

It is current about the department that one of the officers of No. 3 is to join the you could stick a pin in his flesh up to the ranks of the benedicts on Thursday evening

> Pat Smith, engine driver for the 3's, is off on a two-days' leave of absence. T. O'Connor, pipeman on the No. 4 engine, was all but suffocated by smoke at the East Sixth street fire. He was overcome, fell in the hallway and was dragged out and resusci-

R. J. Speil, third pipeman on the No. 2, is The new telephone rules are now hanging Well, I think as a matter of fact that in all the engine houses, with the clause physicians themselves are frequently to about loafers added thereto in huge black

neously called by the boys"Tellow Waddle

L. B. Gehan, No. 4's engineer, is the posessor of a fine trotter and a new side-bar

Ned, one of the horses of engine No. stepped into the open man-hole on Broadway and Eighth streets Saturday night and eceived a bad gash in his leg, which will lay him off for a month. He is in the hospital at the No. 1 house.

The repairs at house No. 4 are still going on and when the boys get through and furnish their rooms they will have the finest quarters in the city. It is the intention to aising the \$200 which they propose to exend in fitting themselves out.

James Kuchern, familiarly known as 'Chub, ''truckman for the headquarters company, gallantly offered to escort a fair danhome from the chemical ball the other night. He had to walk half a mile beyond plow works and got home just in time

Chemical 2 gave a ball last week, which was a great success in all respects. The pro-

duty again.

All that remains of the old Minnehalia engine, which was brought here in 1868, is a this whiffletree is pointed out as a relic.

der 1, is a guitarist. becomes interested in the decisions and new departures which affect human life and des-fixed "Dynamite." He belongs to the 4's First. Here we note a man calculated to | bony bay, and gentle as a kitten. "Dynamite" Tom has been in service nine years,

and is a great pet. Hook and Ladder No. 1 lost their dooropener, a species of iron crowbar, at one of narrates it he speaks with an eloquence at the fires last week, and confidently expect

alarm. These covers are altogether too light a gentleman of considerable power as a de-Engine No. 5 is in the department repair

and its framework damaged by the street car collision last week. It is in service

The secret society fever has laid hold upon the firemen, and Kellogy and Kelliber of headquarters are the latest subjects for

Sunday Services. The new lecture room of the Young Men's

mystic honors.

Christian association was filled at 4 o'clock with little by the secretary. Rev. Mr. Dysart of the class and committee rooms. A week from Yet This is a new feature. The regular month to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The Father Mathew Total Abstinence so ciety held its regular weekly meeting yesterpay after noon in its hall under the cathedral. Speeches in favor of high license and Dillon, John Tracey and others. After deciding to go to the polls and work for high day next.

have effected little, so far as its members have effected little, so far as its members were concerned. And here a divinely-in backing and coughing until a friend recompany without some of the conventional defects of such occasions. We congratulate Mr. Goodspired apostle succeeds in accomplishing no mends Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for that

WANTED IN ST. PAUL.

Landers, Alias Wilbur James, the Jewelry Thief, will Plead Guilty-His Boston Enamorata. A Boston special to this paper yesterday

contained the subjoined information: Detective W. A. Pinkerton of Chicago left Boston yesterday evening, having in custody the charge of victimizing several jewelry houses. Landers has had a romantic career, he was born in Utica, N. Y., and in early not to be admonished to avoid that callous- life was a train boy on various Western railroads, which accounts for his wonderful acquaintance with the different railroad lines centering in Chicago. He has a brother in St. Louis and another in St. Paul, both of whom occu-

apostle's words, and started on a different life. He let slip the golden opportunity of missions made to Detective Pinkerton, Landers recently operated with great success in Philadelphia, nearly every dealer in jewelry on Chestnut street in that city having been victimized to a greater or less extent. He has also operated in New Orleans, Louisville, Omaha, St. Paul, San Francisco, and Baltimore. He will be first taken to St. Paul. where there are several charges of forgery against him and he has agreed to go back to that city and plead guilty, hoping thereby to avoid the results of his evil doing in other cities. While in San Francisco Landers went under the name of Frank W. Marshall, and succeeded in obtaining jewelry from eight different jewelers, the value of the goods ranging from \$350 to \$750. After he left that city he ostensibly started for the Sandwich islands, to which locality the San Francisco officers pursued him, but he succeeded in making his escape

and came east. While in Boston Landers made the acquaintance of a well-known society woman. who became so much enamored of him that when he was arrested and lodged in Charles street jail a scheme was concocted to secure his release by smuggling into him in a box of rare flowers a dozen fine steel saws, with which it is presumed, he intended to saw the bars and in that way secure his liberty. The scheme was frustrated through the exertions of a detective, who ascertained what was in the wind and put the sheriff and officers at the jail on their guard.

OF INTEREST TO JOBBERS.

The Spring Tariff on Local Rates to be 'In' augurated To-Day-The Effect. To-day the spring tariff of the Northwest-

ern Traffic association takes effect on freight from Chicago and Milwaukee and St. Paul and Minneapolis, at rates lower than ever before. The through rates beyond the latter places have not been changed. The through tariff heretofore to points beyond St. Paul and Minneapolis has been lower than local rates from Chicago and local rates from here beyond. That is to say, a merchant west of St. Paul could buy goods in Chicago and ship on through bills of lading at a rate below the two locals added. The result of it was that until last fall St. Paul and Minneapolis jobbers got sufficient rebate to put them on an even basis with Chicago merchants. The rebate, however, at the close of navi-

gation was withdrawn, since which time the local trade has been at a disadvantage as compared with Chicago The new tariff reduces the local and there has been no corresponding reduction in the through traffic. local rates are now in most instances as low as the through rates and in many cases even lower. This fact was so noticeable that some of the roads have been compelled to reduce local tariff to points east of here to prevent goods from being first billed here from Chicago, then back over the same roads to the real point of destination. But for stations west no such change has been made. This fact is very important to local jobbers, as it gives them more advantage than they have heretofore enjoyed.

#### POLICE PICKINGS.

Maguhn has been until recently at the lakeside resort, and is thought to be somewhat off his mental balance

Officer Rose had a field day vesterday with drunken citizens, no less than three being found on his beat at different times. Carl Simon and James Costello were plain drunks, while Mike Burk had the additions charge of disorderly marked against him for kicking up a racket in a drinkery.

Hector Graham scandalized Sabbath-loving ople vesterday by appearing before them loaded to the ground with tanglefoot. Officer Collins gathered him in. Officer Stollz collared Barney Allen for

give a ball or entertainment to aid them in drunkenness. Allen is an industrious man whose appetite for tamarac sometimes gets away with his judgment. Eight dollars and forty cents of his wages was still in his pocket, which amount was given to his wife and Barney was allwoed to depart when he became sober.

Joseph Salera, a well-known Italian harp player, was arrested vesterday afternoon by Officer Merriam for raising a row at his house on St. Peter street, above the market house. Josephis jealous, and was venting his spleen ceeds will go toward fixing up their apart- by smashing the windows. He was bailed out by a fellow countryman and last night was at it again. When the officers went afwholly recovered his pristine vigor and is on | ter him, upon complaint of his father-in-law. Salera had disappeared and could not be

Officer Pende was summoned last night to whiffletree now in use on engine 4. So the corner of Ninth and Exchange streets many changes have been made in the maoped that some malicious person had thrown a heavy stone through the window of a house C. M. Stay, truckman on Hook and Lad- on the above corner, breaking in the sash as well as the window panes. The missile barely missed the head of a little child sitting

se cart, is almost seventeen hands high, a last night on suspicion of stealing \$12 in money from his boarding house keeper.

Henry Nelson was arrested by Officer Carey

### AMUSEMENTS.

Paradise Lost Witnessed by a Fashionable Audience-"The Skating Rink."

A large and fashionable audience assembled at the Grand last night to witness the scriptive orator, as manifested in the fascinating character of his lecture last night. The views were handsomely colored, and represented scenes in Milton's immortal the famous French artist, Dore. About fifty views were presented, each one cover the canvass, which was spread full height of the stage Among the scenes were Hades, Pandemo nium, Satan on his throne, Satan's descent to Paradise, Adam and Eve in the garden, Paradise, and the expulsion of our first par-The views are rich in coloring, beautiful in design and execution, and the elo quent manner in which they were described by Mr. Geiger constituted an entertainment at once unique, rich, fanciful and instruct ive. The large audience was highly pleased. NAT GOOWIN.

The engagement of this celebrated comedian opens at the Grand to-night, the attraction being the first production in St. Paul of Mr. Goodwin's new play, "The Skating Rink." The play is a satire on skating rinks, and it bubbles over with burlesque, exquisite comedy and rare plums fresh from the alembic of modern wit.

Of the new play an exchange says: "His manipulations are as natural as a spring of pure, gurging water and just as full of rich fun as the cable messages are of foreign war. The character is well defined and elastic, and like all elastic parts is susceptible of 'padding up.' Mr. Goodwin completely lost his identity as Henry Irving in search of Eilen T., -his make up as the English tragedian being marvelously accurate, a little cleaner enunciation, however, would improve the effect. The quality of Nat's burlesque of 'Camille' is unquestioned. But we would suggest an elimination of a portion of the death scene, which is longer than it should be. Mr. Goodwin made some telling hits in a topical song entitled, 'Far, far away,' as in his song about Ellen T. His performance was remarkable for a first night, though not

W. J. Scanlan, the successful comedian and the author of a number of the most popular songs, opens at the Grand to-morrow morn-

A Rice Street Row. Pat Broderick, a young fellow not out of

by Lieut. Lowell for participating in a saloon Frank Landers, alias Charles Allen, alias row at the place, No. 744 Rice street, kept Wilbur James, who is wanted in St. Paul on by a Swede. Broderick's version of the in all soft and handsome shades. affair is that he and a companion named Pat Carr had been drinking in the saloon and became involved in a quarrel. The barkeeper and proprietor each seized a club and pitched upon Carr, Broderick running out to save an attack upon himself. Afterward he returned and assisted Carr to a neighboring physician for treatment, his head being badly cut, one slash requiring eleven stitches. To the officers the saloon-keeper said that there were four of "the Rice street gang" engaged in the racket, and that they had amused themselves after the fight by heaving stones through his windows. He also exhibited a bruise across his temple which he said was given him by one of the number with a mallet or some equally dangerous weapon. Other arrests will follow.

FROM OFF THE TRACK.

The Grand Trunk Company Reduces Employes' Salaries One-Tenth.

San Francisco.

Take it Out of the Employes Special to the Globe.

MONTREAL, April 12.-Manager Hickson of the Grand Trunk announces a reduction in wages of all employes connected with the road of from 5 to 10 per cent.

This announcement will cause no surprise among officials of other lines, as with its great mileage the road has been losing money for the last six months. Before the Canadian Pacific road became its competitor, it had a monopoly of all business from Michigan and Ontario to the seaboard via Monwest bound business, the earnings of the Grand Trunk have been on the decrease compared with its business. crease compared with its business for the corresponding period last year, the last week in March showing a decrease of \$49,000, while the Canadian Pacific's earnings decreased \$30,000. With the above reduction in wages the Grand Trunk managers will expect to make up for the decrease in traffic.

A Contract on the Chicago & Northwestern. Special to the Globe.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 12.—The Chicago & Northwestern has let a contract to Langdon of St. Paul for grading the road from Belvidere, on the Freeport division, south to Peru, LaSalle county. This line, about seventy-five miles, is to be finished this season and is to supply coal to the northern and western divisions.

Call for Another Meeting. As the railroad lines running east from Chicago have plenty of business in transit there is no cutting of rates reported.

Another strong effort will be made by the general managers of the various roads in the territory west of the western termini of the trunk lines and east of the Mississippi river to bring about the formation of a new pool. Mr. J. H. Devereux, chairman of the session at Chicago, has issued a call for another meeting at Chicago April 16. The meeting will have before it the report of the committee of eighteen which was appointed at the previous meeting. committee of eighteen above men The

tioned has as yet taken no action regarding the plan for pooling the business to be submitted for the consideration of the meeting. The committee will probably meet the day previous to the general meeting, by which time it will b known what conclusion Messrs. Fink and Midgley, at their conference in New York, have arrived at. It is exor hypodermic injections to relieve pain and after a few applications the craving begins and if not fought down at once the habit becomes chronic. The druggists of the druggist of the druggists of the druggist of the druggists of the druggists of the druggist of the dr some years, and this plan is to be submitted by the committee of eighteen to the general meeting. There can be no doubt that all the roads will favor a gross-money pool of that kind and there would be no difficulty in adopting such plan if it was not for the difference of opinion as to the percentages the

various roads should have. The 1836 Fast Matt.

A statement is made that Gen. George W. Jones of Dubuque, Ia., came across this application to Postmaster General Randall, June 19, 1836, for a postal route from St. Louis to Dubuque, in the territory of Missouri, while rummaging in old papers the other day. It was sent to Washington a few other day. It was sent to Washington a few days after the postmaster general had named Wanted-Stewart, Minn. a steamboat to carry the mail down the Ohio river from Pittsburg and Louisville to St. Louis at an expense of \$5,000 per year. Gen. Jones wrote: "Owing to the break-

up in the spring mail matter is sometimes six months in transit from the East to Illinois. Wisconsin and Missouri, and, being carried on horseback and in open stage wagons, much of it is lost and the remainder so badly worn as to make the address on the letters and newspapers almost illegible. A Walnut street. steamboat could be secured at an expense of \$4.000 per season to carry the mail from St. Louis to Dubuque. Should at any time the Rock Island and Keokuk rapids be so low that they could not be navigated a deduction from the boat-owner's compensation could be made with which to pay the earrier on horseback. I recommend that you adopt the experiment. Give us a weekly mail for a season at least." The general's request was granted, and the experiment has since been The missile continued with the addition of mail trains.

A fast train will be put on the St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern railway to-day, that will leave St. Louis at 6 o'clock p. m. reaching Keokuk at 6:20 on the following morning, and Burlington at 9:30 a. m. The train will make the run from St. Louis to St. Paul in 36 hours. The No. 9 freight train on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway makes the trip from St. Louis to Denver in 60 hours, and delivers freight promptly in San Francisco in 7 days.

The Great Western Dispatch Trouble. President King of the Erie and ex-President Jewett are having quite a circus. The Erie and the Chicago & Atlantie, of which Mr. Jewett remains president, have not been working in harmony, and as a result, Presilent King has withdrawn the Great Western Dispatch fast freight line from the Chicago & Atlantic and ordered it over the Pan Handle and New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio lines. The Erie has a traffic contract with the Chicago & Atlantic and guarantees some of its onds. Neither is worth trying to enforce. but presidents do not care for money when they can vindicate themselves.

It is rumored that Barney McGee, conductor on the Northern Pacific road, will be appointed chief of police of Fargo.

The Grand Trunk employes at Portland, Me., have been notified of a cut in wages from 5 to 10 per cent, to take effect March 1. Yesterday a commission broker remarked that the advance in wheat came most inopportunely for the Northern Pacific and Manitoba roads, and also the St. Paul and Duluth. The harbor at Duluth is closed and the elevators are not only full but crammed with grain, and all that grain which is yet along the railroad lines stored in elevators cannot be marketed yet, and little advantage is rained by the advance made in wheat in the Northwest unless the price holds good for a month or two yet.

Some changes will be made in the running time of the Chicago & Grand Trunk shortly. The traffic has been very heavy of late fro Chicago, and it is possible that some of the trains will be divided up. The ticket brokers hold their annual meeting in St. Louis May 14. There are about

The Sandwich Islanders have a favorite such occasions. We congratulate Mr. Good-win proof the production." It is, however, no rela-tion to the dried-apple or mince "pot," in-The sale of seats for the engagement of digenous to American soil.

ciation, and represent several million dollars

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SITUATION wented as sawyer, filer, or foreman in a registr mills; ten years' experience and best of reference. GP Switzer, Park River, Dak. IN wholesale house to learn trade by young man with good education and best of reference. Address X 15, Globe. one-hundred and fifty members in the asso-FIRST-CLASS collections by young man of good habits; can give bonds if necessary. Address M, Globe office.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Male Continued. SITUATION by a rapid penman and accountant for railroad office or wholesale house. Address R. Hunter, 47 East Third street.

SITUATION by a young man aged 18, as assistant in office or wholesale house; fair penman; good references. Address W 4, Globe office. BY a young man a position as clerk in a law orrea estate office; can give best of references. Please address G P G, 257 East Eighth street.

CITUATION in wholesale grocery or liquor bush SITUATION wanted by a young man to learn bar-

SITUATION by blacksmith of four years expe N M Innes, 208 Pleasant avenue, city. POSITION by a German-American in grocery furniture or hardware business, in or out of city best of references. Address A G, Globe.

SITUATION as apprentice in watchmaking, som experience in the business. Address 912 Court and street, St Paul. A GOOD organist may be secured at very moder-ate terms. Address B 21, Globe office. 102-105

SITUATION as assistant bookkeeper or clerk by a ing man of ability; good references. GH MAN and wife, who have had experience in the

otel, restaurant or boarding house; best of refer-

BY a man of some experience, a position as clerk in a first-class hotel. Good references. Address Box 165, Willmar, Minn. SITUATION wanted by a thoroughly reliable and active young man, age 23; A1 references. Address W I, Globe.

ences given. Address T 17, Globe.

A DVERTISING—I wish a position on some first-class journal in the advertising department, four years' experience, Box 46, Anoka, Minn, BY a young man, speaking English, German, French and Belgian, to do any kind of work in wholesale house, small wages to start. R F, Faribult Miss.

wholesale bault; Mir A POSITION as foreman on some railroad by an experienced, sober man. J J Hodiett, Valley House, St Paul. WANTED-Situation as coachman in private family, by young man. J M, 49 West Fourth.

WANTED-Place with some firm by an experienced butcher; can either cut, or kill. P VV rienced butcher; can either cut or Burke, Valley House, St Paul. SITUATION wanted by a competent German drug-gist; eight years' experience. F S, care Daily

POSITION in some wholesale house, by a young man with a good business education has references; wages no object. MI, Globe. A YOUNG man wants to work in a dry goods or grocery store; good situation. Speak four lan-guages. W W, Goodrich avenue, No. 162. WANTED-Place for a boy to do shores. B, 17, SHORTHAND situation by a competent stenogra-pher and typewritist. O S, care Globe. SITUATION wanted by a young man in some wholesale house, having had three years' experience in saddlery hardware business. E Eggleston,

A SITUATION as coachman in private family good references. Will Ryders, 190 South Exchange street. SITUATION wanted by an honest young man, for any respectable work. Address 912 Courtland

A SITUATION as stationary engineer; good references given for a steady job. Address Geo. A ences given for a steady job. Address Geo S Roberts, St Paul postofilee. A SITUATION in wholesale grocery business by a young man of two years' experience first-class reference. CBJ, Daily Globe. A SITUATION as machinist or engineer; under stands pile driving engines; can give good references. Address C W E, Y M C A rooms, St Paul.

WANTED-To take charge of a set of books in v v the afternoon or evenings. City reference given. J L, Globe office. BY an experienced and pushing dry goods man, a position as buyer or on the road. Address Z Y A GOOD organist may be secured at very moderate terms Address B, 21, Globe office.

W ANTED by a harness maker of 20 years' experience, a situation: capable of running bus rience, a situation; capable of runnin Address T, care of K M Brayton, Men-WANTED-Young man wishes to work part of day for his board; understands bookkeeping good correspondent. HBR, care Globe.

WANTED-A family place (Christian place pre-ferred) as coachman or any kind of work, ex-perienced; good reference. Address Carl Wilson, corner Collins and Burr.

A of experience and good references. Address

A YOUNG lady wishes to obtain work for a couple of hours each evening of the week. Address M F L. Globe office.

A LADY wishes a family place where she can board and where they will take good care of her fronths old babe. Address Union Hotel, corner Fourth and Rosabel. TWO German ladies want a place in laundry, like to sleep at home. Call Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Steizer's intelligence office. 41 East Third

A LADY wishes plain sewing and fancy work, cannot go away from home. Address E H, Union hotel, corner Fourth and Rosabel street. A SUITABLE situation, by a young lady who is a good and rapid writer. Address Terry, C G A RESPECTABLE girl would like a situation as second or dining-room girl; Montana preferred; good references.

A RESPECTABLE widow with a child, seeks situa-tion as cook and housekeeper; good references: Montana preferred. 571 Westminster street. A WOMAN would like to do washing or ironing by the day. Address 190 Eaton avenue, West St

DOSITION by a competent widow lady as house keeper; widower preferred. Address F 30, A YOUNG lady with good handwriting, both German and English, would like a situation as writer. Address M H, 221 West Seventh street, city.

STORES on Jackson, between Seventh and Eighth streets. Inquire of John A Stees. A BUILDING on the corner of University and Virginia avenues, comprising a store, six rooms for dwelling and a basement. Charles Fallon, 332 Cedar street. 102-108

PART of a store for rent (suitable for barber shop).
Ramsey street, corner Forbes street. FOR RENT-Good storeroom, basement and room above. Dakota avenue, near bridge. Reason able. Will lease, McClung, McMurran & Curry, West Third street. 98-103 RARE CHANCE—Storeroom 379 Wabasha street, near postoffice; lately a laundry; ask the shoemaker on premises.

A SMALL, comfortable house and place, 309 Oak.

NEW nine-room house. Inquire 552 Temperance NEW seven-room house with modern convenienc Inquire 160 Smith street. \$12 a month, five-room houses Bluff. F Alifs, Glifillan block.

OTTAGE furnished or unfurnished; all modern conveniences; corner St. Anthony and Dale.

TWO very desirable brick houses to rent near to business, eight and nine rooms; 40 East Third T WO new houses to rent, seven rooms each, on Fourth street, near Maria avenue. Inquire at 698 East Fourth. C Casey.

HOUSE RENTING Agency, 319 Jackson street Dunlap and Scovilic. 101-107

FOR RENT-Cottage furnished or unfurnished; all FOR RENT-To right party; \$20 per month; new I six-room house, two blocks from C Shandrew, 120 East Third street. \$18 PER MONTH, 7-roomed house, one bloe from Seventh street cars, Jefferson avenue Duniap and Scoville, 319 Jackson street.

FOR RENT-Two dwelling houses of nine rooms each, from May 1st, in central part of city, on ern improvements; rent \$45 FOR RENT after April 15, fine seven-room on Jefferson avenue. Inquire of H B gomery, 49 West Fourth street.

THREE-STORY and basement brick house, modern conveniences; on Pearl street, near Jackson; 445. Dunlap & Scoville, 319 Jackson street. FOR RENT-Nine-room houre. Inquire 303 Somer-FOR RENT-From May 1, store and dwelling, cor ner Rice and Summit avenue; fine location for any business. Inquire of A. R. Kiefer, 19 East Seventh street.

Thabits; can give bonds if necessary. Address M. Globe office.

POR RENT—Houses from \$6 to \$10 and \$20. James 26 to \$10 and \$20. James 27 to \$10 a

Houses Continued.

TENEMENT of five rooms to rent, for housekeep ing; city water. 258 Nash street. HOUSE of eleven-rooms with bath; good barr large grounds; to rent, corner Dayton and St Al bans; \$30 per month, if taken immediately.

INFURNISHED rooms for rent over store Mathew Lyons & Co.; enquire within A NICELY furnished room, large closet attached at No. 2 Pearl street.

FURNISHED sleeping room, suitable for one or two gentlemen, 66 East Seventb, room 1. NICELY furnished room for rent. Apply No. 451 St. Peter street, opposite market house.

LIVE large rooms for housekeeping, 463 East Fifth L'URNISHED front room, with alcove and cle 1 references required, Inquire from 5 to 7 p. m., 21 Exchange street near Wabasha. LIRST-CLASS room and board, \$5 per week, 247

TWO furnished rooms and en suite or single, at 611 Robert street, corner Thirteenth str TENEMENT of two rooms with city water, wood-shed and cellar attached. Inquire at 260 Nash

FOUR furnished or unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, at 27 West Fifth street FIRST-CLASS room and board at 238 East Thirteenth street; also furnished rooms FIVE ROOMS with pantry and closets; large barn to rent also. Address K K, this office.

R 00MS for rent for light housekeeping Inquire NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences; also, first-class board. No. 585 East Eighth

PLEASANT furnished room, suitable for two gen-tlemen. Apply at 32 North Forbes street; price, FOR RENT-Rooms for the summer season, at T White Bear Lake, near Chateaugay. Address X Y Z, White Bear Lake. DLEASANT furnished front room with board;

L suitable for gentleman and wife or two gentle-men; four blocks from capitol; \$45 per month. Ad-dress G, 17, Globe. TOR RENT-Large front room, unfurnished, very pleasant; street cars pass the door. Apply 497

THREE pleasant furnished rooms to rent, to gether or singly; new house; bath. No. 52 hart street. A NICELY furnished room with use of bath, at 9 West Ninth street. FOR RENT-Three rooms (third story) Kiefer's

suite: with board or without: 598 Jackson

FURNISHED front room with alcove and closet, reference required. No. 21 Exchange street, near Wabasha. FOR RENT-Furnished front room at 520 Peter. Suitable for two young men. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, 49 West Fourth FOR RENT-Desk room in Union block, corne Tof

Miscellaneous FOR RENT-Unfurnished from May first—The Sherman House, St. Paul, Minn. Situated in the wholesale district of the city, within one block of the Union depot and steamboat landing, with all modern rovements. Annunciator, bath-room, ets and gas, seventy sleeping rooms, dining-rooffice and saloon. Kep? as a \$2.00 per day nouse:
well patronized by commercial travelers; has a large
local and country trade. A first-class chance for an
experienced hotel man to make money. For terms
and further information, apply to John S. Prince,
Savings bank, 120 East Third street, St. Paul,

Fourth and Cedar streets; best licity. Apply on premises to H P Hall.

DAVIDSON BROS' Restaurant, just opened, co ner Second and Nicollet avenues, Minneapolis. FOR RENT-Blocks, stores, flats, rooms and cot ting. Agency No. 341 Sherman street. Clark. FOR RENT,—An improved farm of 80 acres, two miles from St. Paul, with good house and barn, ohn Kelliher, at Kelliher's Carriage works; 192 and 194 West Third street.

WANTED TO BUY. WANTED to buy, on easy terms—House and lot centrally located; J. 19, Globe office. WANTED-Furniture for 2 or three rooms, co VV plete outfit; must be cheap; will pay part cash, balance weekly. Address Sure Pay, this office. BICYCLE, 50 or 52 inch wheel. Address with price, G 47, Globe office.

WANTED TO RENT.  $T^{o\,\text{RENT--Small}}$  house with barn, will pay fro \$35 to \$50 a month. Address B C, Globe.

ONE or two furnished rooms with board, by married couple without children. Address with terms and location H 21, Globe office. N unfurnished room, centrally located, by a single young gentleman; best of references given ddress W H F, Globe office.

VV Jackson and Broadway, no farther back the Tenth street. Address Mrs Henebaugh, 431 Wacout

stoffice. Address, with particulars, X, Glob WANTED—Two or three rooms suitable for ligh housekeeping for man and wife. Residence neighborhood preferred. Address stating particular particu

WANTED to rent, a stable with two stalls and ro for a buggy, in vicinity of intersection of Su mit and Nelson avenues. Address E. F., care

80 acres good market garden land, house, barn and other improvements, fronting on Baid Eagle lake, for cash. Address W J Woolsey, 258 1 76 acres broke. For price address Charles I le, Cavaller, Dak.

THREE imported oil paintings, cheap. Apply 45-Jackson, corner Eighth. Address K, Globe. 102-165

O'NE lot near harvester works, or exchange good buggy or phaeton. Address K, Globe 102-105 160 ACRES timber land, 13 acres cleared, with house and barn, in Otter Tail county. Inquire of F Kult, 440 Wabasha street. 102-105 \$800 CASH buys acre in city limits, fenced and under cultivation. Address H 37

INTENDING to locate in Washington city about June 1, I desire to sell my residence, 439 Laur avenue; water, gas, sewer; will sell with or without furniture. R. W. Johnson.

OUNTERS and shelving for grocery store for sale cheap. Address K K, this office. 102-103 CARPETS, easy chairs, window draperies, range and kitchen furniture, 69 Iglehart street. A LARGE lot of scenery, wardrobe and property trunks "Made by Knudson," and other theatri

near city. Address E P, Globe office. 80 ACRES corner Como avenue and Dale

al property, at 317 Rondo street. For sale cheap.

M cALLISTER Cabinet Magic Lantern views of Ten Nights in a Barroom, for temperance exhibitions, 317 Rondo street, for sale. Holk SALE A least S44 Jackson street. FOR SALE—A farm of 120 acres at Little Falls, under cultivation, rallroad adjoining. A har-gain. Apply at 59 West Exchange street, St. Paul,

for \$80,000. Apply to Robert P Lewis, Sher

FOR SALE—Lots in West St. Paul, cheap; also, 1 n Irvine's Second addition to St Paul. John Keill-her, 192 and 194 West Third street. \$800 ONLY for a splendid lot on the flats in the Minnesota and Northwestern R R; this lot is worth \$1,000; only \$300 cash, balance on easy terms.

Address J F, Daily Globe.

FOR SALE-Four setter pups. Inquire corner Fourth and Wabasha, T J. Mitchell. FOR SALE—One 12-horse power monitor upright agricultural engine, in good order; has been used seasons for threshing. Address box 810 Hastros), cortiss; good have the country newspaper; cheap for cash. GE Mears, Osceola Mills, Polk country, Wis.

A Stock yards; call early.

TO LEASE. TO LEASE on long time-Lots and blocks on the West St. Paul flats, suitable for bus oses. D. D. Merrill. 74 ing and storage pur

BOARDING OFFERED.

FIRST class board and rooms for \$4.50 per week; No. 25 Tilton street, BOARDING WANTED.

WANTED—Two young ladies wish to obtain board in a private family, at reasonable terms. Address R F, 12, Globe office.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BANJO, BANJO—Lessons given on the banjo; for terms, etc., address A B Scoville, 319 Jackson

RESPECTABLE girl as room mate, rent \$1 week each. Apply 341 East Seventh, after

CTOVES stored away for the season, called for and

Scoville. 319 Jackson street.

owers in oil and crayon and art of all kinds at 349 Franklin street. L OOK at our list before making your investment. George J Flint, 356 Jackson.

M ONEY to loan on city real estate; no delays. H Caldwell, Seventh street, over People's Bank. HAVE \$160,000 placed with me by New York par ties to loan on improved St. Paul real estate on ery favorable terms. S. S. Stokes, 157 E. Fourth

MONEY TO LOAN at seven per cent. on improved real estate. J. C. Stout & Co., 324 Jackson

RORNES, CARRIAGES, &C.

A BUGGY; open box, new style; new last fall; or will exchange for first-class young cow Call or address M P; 663 Hague avenue

L' Foley & Co's stable, rear of postoffice, St. Paul, Minn. P & M Duggan. WANTED-Good horse for riding or driving; will pay not over \$125. Address P, this office. good in harness. Inquire 464 Carroll st

LIGHT double harness, rubber trimmings, nearly new, for sale cheap. Ed Bouquet, 254 East Third

BUSINESS CHANCES. HARDWARE store in a first-class Dakota town for particulars address LF Long, St. Lawrence

TOTRADE, 40 acres of timber land in Wisconsin for a stock of merchandise. Address T F M Globe office.

POR RENT—Klefer's Terra Cotta works. Here is the chance to build up the best paying manufacturing business in the state. Terra cotta is now used in most every building. Architects will tell you so. Garden and flower vases, sewer and water pipes, fire and glazed brick, earthern ware of every kind can be made here; material handy; practical workmen on hand. Inquire of A. R. Klefer, 190. East Seventh street.

FOR SALE—Blacksmith shop fully equipped, in the town of Grant, on the line of the Wisconsin Central railroad. Also private residence, one and one-half story dwelling house. Address A N Politer,

OST-A black Gordon setter bitch with white feet, "Fly;" finder rewarded, 171 Pearl street, OST-April 6, between Mount Airy street and 120 East Third street, a pocket book containing money and account book; finder will receive reward by returning to T F Lavelle, 420 Minnesota street.

If Steven J. Long, who was last heard of about two, years ago near Atlantic, Ia., will write to his brother at St. Lawrence, Dak., he will hear of something greatly to his interest. L F Long.

AUCTION SALES. of Mr. Anthony Waithmann, which consists of a place of ground 115 feet on Forbes street, together with four houses that bring a rental of \$65 per month. This property is one block south of West Seventh street, is furnished with well and cistern water,

I tween the undersigned as wholesale Drug-gists, at Saint Paul, Minnesota, is hereby dislved by mutual consent, Dennis Ryan succed

A LADY wishes to obtain board in a fly for three months. Address M, giving terms per week.

BOARD in a private family by a young lady, within 10 minutes walk from post office. Address L 23, Globe office.

PIANO-FORTE copies of the celebrated Silver Jubilee Polka can now be obtained at the Music house of W. J. Dyer & Bro., St. Paul, 103-105

A GOOD dog; reasonable price paid. Apply 66 East Seventh street, room 7.

WANTED—Everyone to know that the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, 47 East Third street, sells more sugar and better teas and coffees for the money than any other house in the

D put up again in the fall. Call or add Haag, 309 West Seventh street. RANJO LESSON-for terms. etc. Address A B

R OOM-MATE wanted by young man; rent \$6; con W ANTED—Outhouses, sewers, water closets and vaults to clean out. Estimates furnished on application. Apply to Edward Euchanan & Co.,

DARTIES desiring first-class help, well rec Lemended, domestic or otherwise, call at St. Pau Employment office, 317 Wabasha.

\$10,000, \$5,000, \$3,000, \$2,000, \$1,500 and to loan on improved city property, at 7 and 8 per cent. interest: time three to five years. S S Stokes, Brokerage and Insurance, No. 157 East Fourth street. 93-120

for four years. U. L. Lampre L OANS on Life Ins. Policies, L. P. Van Norman, No. 245, 1st Ave. S., Minneapolis.

A Ta bargain, a three-spring top phaeton, good as new, Quinby & Hallowell make. Call at 134

FIRST-CLASS family horse for sale, Good traveler. Perfectly safe for lady to drive. J. H. Hiland, 69 Iglebart street. FOR SALE—Good driving or delivery horse, six years old: 1,200 pounds; can trot in three minutes, \$200 cash; sound and kind; lady can drive. Address D Simpson, 559 DeBow street, city. ONE fine driving mare, for sale, at P C Foley & COR SALE-One car load horses and mares at P C

FOR SALE-Dark bay horse, weight 1,100 bs; POR SALE—Extension top carriage, almost new, at one-third the cost; must be sold; at King's Repository, Fourth and Minnesota, St Paul.

 $F^{
m OR}$  SALE—Cheap—standing top, jump-seat buggy. Inquire at 318 Hoffman avenue.

A summer or longer, by a young couple withou children; very best references. Address X 10, Globe 1 business, Address Business, 841 Fremont street, St. Paul. A GERMAN with \$1,000, in a light manufacturing business, quick returns and good profits. Address B 29, Globe.

> STOCK of gents' furnishing goods in good order. Address G H, this office. Will exchange very fine saloon and tock for real estate or money. Brigham & Co., 143 East Fifth street.

East Seventh street.

FOR SALE—Complete outfit of paper box factory, at a bargain, with or without lease; good reason for selling. Call on or address Geo L Dickinson.

der rewarded at 527 Dayton avenue or

street, is furnished with well and cistern water, has a southwestern exposure, which commands a fine view of river and country; neighborhood unsurpassable. The houses are nearly new, and will always rent readily. Owing to fill health, Mr. Waithmann is obliged to make the sacrifice and seek some other climate. Terms very easy. Sale positive. P. T. Kavanagh, Auctioneer. 102-105

ing to the business of said late firm, to whom all indebtedness against said partnership shall be A. F. MERELL, DENNIS RYAN. St. Paul, Minnesota, April 10, 1885.

THE ST. PAUL TRUST COMPANY will open, July 1, in their offices, corner Fourth and Jackson streets, a new and completely furnished fire and burglar proof safe deposit vault, with all the best approved appliances and regulations to insure the absolute safe keeping of valuable deposits. More than eight hundred individual safes of all convenient sizes within the vault, and elegant coupon rooms for fadies and for gentlemen adjoining it will be provided for the use of patrons, and our friends are assured that nothing will be omitted to finake these safe deposit rooms worthy of their confidence and patronage.

S. B. McCONNELL, Secretary.