

Globe.

VOL. VIII.

ONE WEEK ENDED.

Six Days of the Winter Carnival Brilliantly Ended,

And the Enthusiasm is Not Abated in the Least.

Borealis Relents a Little, and His Breath is Warmer.

His Subjects Gather in Throngs About His Palace,

And Witness the Sports of the Frozen Northland,

In Which the Visiting Clubs are Largely the Winners.

Many Races and Games by the Skillful Snowshoers.

An Evening on the Snowshoes Witnessed by Thousands,

Winnipeg. Songs, Dancing and Bouncing and

Wild Merriment. The Evening's Festivities Are Closed

With a Banquet. What the Next Week of the Carnival Will Bring.

Some Important Changes Made in the Program.

A Week of Carnival.

The weather god is having a masquerade. The spirit of the carnival has caught bim, and he is as gay as any of the wearers of blanket suils, and gives up business for pleasure about the same as ordinary mor-tals. His masks are of many colors and sun had a very visible effect on the strucdevices and he changes them rapidly. A A week ago he posed as a mild, moderate



A "FLY" SKATER. freeze nor warm enough to dissolve the anticipations of winter galety. Three days ago he had left this mask and put on the mile. The track was too soft for easy running, but had the weather remained as semblance of the Ice King himself. He sported as the most notable figure when the king arrived from his Arctic home and took possession of his St. Paul dwelling For two days after the king arrived he sported in this mask, while the prevent people rnbbed their ears and noses and thermometers registered far down below Then as suddenly as the maskers in the ball room lift their false-faces the weather god changed his face, and yesterday his features were as mild as spring, and the frost that had a few hours before glistened in his beard had gone leaving not the slightest trace, while the people laid off their winter garb and thermometers bounded up far above the melting point. In other words, there was a change in the weather suddenly early yesterday morning, and by

A CHANGE OF EIGHTY DEGREES within forty-eight hours. But the warm weather that seemed somewhat out of place was appreciated by the crowd, that came out in full force upon the streets and thronged the palace grounds.

noon the mercury had risen to 450 above

The snow seemed to melt rapidly, unusually so, and long before noon the streets were decidedly slushy and had lost the white, clean appearance that they had during the opening of the carnival. Blanket suits that have been none too warm with about the usual supply of clothing beneath them were burdensome, and this in part ac-counted for the fact that their number on the streets was much smaller than usual

The closing day of the first week of the carnival was marked by features as novel in this city as its predecessors, and the visitors Carnival city were many. tributary cities sent streams of spectators attracted by the beauties of the ice palace. and if those who made their way within the enclosure and wound around the ice structure and through its many corridors, may be judged by the exclamations of admiration most who were there looked upon it for the first time. There was nothing but admiration for the building. The warm sunshine that fell upon the tall walls with the wind-a regular chinnook so the old settlers said-had a visible effect upon them. In the morning they were green and glistening. At night fall the

HAD TURNED WHITE

and for an inch or two from the surface the ice had changed to a flaky, shell-like substance that looked like heavy frost-work. Within, the effect of the softening was noticeable, for the water dripped down over the massive arches and steps and the statues within, catching the warmth from the air above, trickled down little rills that were lost in the coating of ice flakes that form the carpet of the palace hall. The warm weather that showed its effects in this way upon the palace and its imme diate surroundings did up, temporarily, the toboggan slides, though there was a crowd about them all day, and with less speed than usual, and for shorter distances, the populace that has fallen in love with the sport enjoyed itself. There was fun on the grounds near the palace in the after-noon, witnessed by thousands. For the first time the national game, between teams from two countries, was played on a snow-covered diamond and with the players on snowshoes. The day might well have been called Winnipeg day, so largely did the visiting clubs from that city enter into the various events, and, in fact, so largely were they the center of the many extractions. were they the center of the many attractions. They were the winners all around, and their presence and contribution to the sports was such that not even the most enthusiastic St. Paul man could find it in his heart to change any of the results, to draw from them a single one of the well-earned victories. The evening's entertainment was given by them, and in point
of novelty and interest no event has surpassed it. It was new to a St. Paul audipassed it. It was new to a St. Paul audiof novelty and interest no event has sur-passed it. It was new to a St. Paul audi-dience, and was given with an enthusiasm pulled

and in the enthusiasm with which this was carried out beyond all precedent need not be said. It can not have been overlooked by any one that has been in the city. Never has the city witnessed such scenes of splendor; never has a week been crowded so full of pompous and stately events; never has there been such an intense interest manifected. est manifested. The carnival has been the theme of all talk, the subject of about all thought, and the frame-work on which the populace has spun its dreams in the short hours that have been given up to sleep. Business has given way to pleasure. The hard, plain facts of a busy city have been tossed aside for the more alluring picture of legend and fancy, and King Carnival has held sway over the entire populace of the capital city of the North. There has been almost nothing to mar the perfectness of any the events which have been crowded past, and the managers of the enterprise must have closed their eyes last night with a feeling of satisfaction over the results of their long and hard work such as rarely omes to those who have in hand such large enterprises, and in which so many thousand people look directly to them for the success or failure of each miner detail.

AT THE GROUNDS.

The General Features of the Day as

Observed at the Palace. There was a very large attendance at the Who Roundly Appland the Sturdy Sons of grounds yesterday afternoon, the warm, pleasant weather, snowshoe sports, tobogganing, etc., proving an attraction. little skating was done on account of the softness of the ice, which, however, did not prevent a few from indulging i heir fa-vorite sport. The toboggan slides were thronged with people and considerable slid-ing was done. The Indian dog teams and the band of Sioux, who had decorated themselves in war paint for the procession, par-aded about inside the grounds to the delight of the spectators, and the proprietors of the dog trains were kept busy hauling children around. Nearly every child who sees these strange turnouts wants to ride, and many were accommodated, much to the amusewere accommodated, much to the amuse-ment of the little folks and their parents mile professional race were postponed until and also of the spectators.

There was a constant stream of visitors inside the palace, wandering from room to room, inspecting the statuary and the more venturesome climbing the ladders to obtain a view from the parapets. The day's warm The heat extracted the life from the outside of the ice blocks, leaving them white and brittle, but this was only on the surface, the solid walls being capable of withstanding many days of such weather. On the southwest corner of the palace, as the afternoon advanced, could be seen a constant stream of water running down the

tographed in several positions, with the be castle in the background. The transparencies of the club were included in the

The huge ice entrance to the grounds is now completed and the ice chips cleared away. It forms a very appropriate and impressive entrance to the stronghold of

RUNNING ON SNOWSHOES. The Races Run Yesterday on the Palace Grounds.

The snowshoe races that were postponed from Monday, Feb. 1, came off in the palace grounds yesterday afternoon, opening about 8:30 o'clock. A circular course had been laid out for the runners in the northwest corner of the grounds, near the main toboggan slide, 586 feet and 8 inches man, content with giving to the people main toboggan slide, 586 feet and 8 inches weather that was not cold enough to in circumference, which made it necessary for the runner to make nine lans to th ning, but had the weather remained as cold as it had been for a week previous, the course would have been in excellent condition, barring an up grade of a few feet on was strung around the course to prevent the crowd from pressing from pressing in and interfering with the runners. 8,000 people had assembled around the and on the roofs of the booths when the hour for starting had arrived, and the

> The half-mile Indian race for a cash prize of \$10 to the first and \$5 to the second was the first one called. There were but two entries, Big Cattle and Blue

a great deal of interest.



edy, but lacked the fire and energy of prize struggle. Big Cattle took the lead at the start and held it throughout. On the last lap, when Big Cattle neared the finish he mistook the point where the the ended, and stopping short allowed Blue Stone to walk in by him and pocket the first prize. The defeated Indian was a little chagrined at first, but soon caught on to the joke and smiled good naturedly as he walked away to his tepee. The time made was 7 minutes and 44 seconds.

The second race was a half-mile (open to

members of St. Paul branch of St. George's Snowshoe club)-first prize, gold medal: second prize, gold medal; third prize, St. George's scarf pin. There were seven entries. Eugene Giberton of the St. George Snowshoe club, St. Paul; F. O. Clark of the St. George club, Winnipeg; Dr. Vosburgh, St. George's club, St. Paul. J. H. McCall, St. George's. Winnipeg: W. P. Fish. Winnipeg club, Winnipeg; A. G. Ross, St. George's, Winnipeg; James Hawley, Winnipeg Snowshoe club, Winnipeg, The race was won easily by Ross, in 3 minutes and 25 seconds. J. H. McCall came

in second and Giberton third. The one hundred-yard race for profes-\$25 added by the association if the record of 1 minute and 5 seconds was broken, had but two entries, P. J. Concommons and Prof. J. S. Barnes both of St. Paul. Both men started well but Concomons caught the toe of his shoe and falling, broke his foot fastenings and Barnes won the race in 16

run for gold medals valued at \$20 and \$10. The entries were A. G. Ross, St. George's club, Winnipeg; W. H. Thompson, St. George's, Winnipeg; C. B. Kent, North Stars, St. Paul; J. H. McCall, St. George's, Stars, St. Paul; J. H. McCall, St. George's, Winnipeg, and J. Hanby, Winnipeg Snowshoe club, Winnipeg. This was the most interesting of the races. At the start Hanby took the lead, the other starters trotting leisurely along and holding their energies for the finish. In the eleventh lap Hanby fell, and the tug was between Ross and McCall, the former having a trifle the best of it. On the fourteenth lap Thompson went to the wall and Ross was

and spirit that could not not fail to arouse the home clubs to emulate their example.

ONE WEEK OF CARNIVAL. The first week of the carnival is past. That it has been in magnificence of display and in the enthusiasm with which this was The Indian Encampment.

going under the wire neck and neck. Me- carnival hali last night as the crowd was Call held his ground until the 100 yard point was reached, when he made a magniticent spurt and left his followers in the rear, passing the finishing point twenty yards ahead of McCall, who came second, with Kent almost distanced, third. The time made by Ross was 17 minutes 20 seconds. He ran his first mile in 9 minutes. The sport closed with a hurdle race of

200 yards with three hurdles for a medal, the cost of which has not yet been decided upon. There were two entries, H. T. Cam-eron of Winnipeg and Prof. J. S. Barnes of this city. The men got away together but Barnes reached the hurdle first and leaped it, but in coming down on the opposite side, his shoe caught and the trail struck him in the abdomen. He fainted from the injury and was removed to one of the rink waiting rooms, where Dr. Murphy attended him. Cameron won the race in 42 seconds. The three hundred-yard race for boys

Feb. 11, 3 o'clock p. m. H. T. Cameron and R. B. Horstone of Winnipeg, and J. S. Barnes of this city, have entered for the latter race which will undoubtedly be inter-

William Harder of the Winnipeg St. George's and Mr. Satterlee of the St. George's of this city, acted as judges of the

BASE BALL IN THE SNOW. The Winnipegs Defeat the Home

Team Three to Two.

Eighteen uniformed members of the St.
George's clubs of Winnipeg and St. Paul, walls, which would prove very destructive if continued for many days. wearing their snowshoes, immensely amused a big crowd at the carnival grounds yester-Waris, which would prove very destructive if continued for many days.

During the afternoon the Knights of the Crip Carnival club assembled in front of palace to the number of forty and were palace to the number of forty and were



BASE BALL ON SNOWSHOES.

thing of the kind had ever been seen in St. Paul. in February, if indeed such a sight was ever seen before. The castle, and while they were apparently prettly level, it proved that there were hummocks enough to stand about all the players on the!r heads as they attempted to do fancy base running or slide in to home plate. It was a regular burlesque on the national game. It was interesting, not so much as ball playing as the general gym-nastic exhibition that went along with it. It was announced that the game would be governed by association rules. The diamond was measured off and canvas bags, filled with snow, put down as bases. The ball was an ordinary base ball that soon be-came swollen out of shape by the wet, and After two men had been at the bat, any such thing as keeping track of errors or as sists was out of the question. It was hard on the umpire, too. For instance in the first innings Bain of the Winnipeg team batted the ball down where the short stop usually plays. Everybody said "go" and there was a sight of a couple of snowshoes skimming over the rough snow. They skimmed all right until about ten feet from the base, when one came loose. Then the baseman played off for the ball as it was fielded his way and collided with Bain. Four snowshoes and two men was all that could be seen and they were in such rapid motion and so generally mixed that it was hard to tell who was on the base or if neither of them were. Fred H. Nettleton umpired the game, and gave each satisfaction that neither the captains nor the crowd kicked. The visiting team was captained by Wall, who held down the pitcher's box, with Kay as catcher. Evans captained the home team and Howsen and Martin were the battery. All the pitchers and catchers and veral of the fielders were very effective in their curves. The Winnipeg team won the toss and sent the St. Paul's to the bat. In the first lunings there was some doubt as to the whether or not one of the men was out at first. The Winnipeg man claimed that the St. Paul man did not touch the base. The St. Paul man said the Winnipegger had his foot over it and he could not see it. This the Winnipeg man said was not so; the rules allowed him some six or ight feet in which to stand, and if the base had been hidden behind his moccasin that having the man declared out. The umpire coincided and the man came in. On snow the ball did not bound readily and swift play was out question. But three innings were played, as it was too hard on the ball and the snowshoes, though the players were in good shape for nine innings. The result was a victory for the Winnipeg team by a score of 3 to 2. All the runs were earned, and more too. The out-fielders had little to do, the principal part of the work being done by the batteries and the first and second base-men. Following is the score:

Winnipegs- BR St. Pauls-Wall 0 0 Fairchild 12 Christie 0 0 Martin 0 0 | The World | The Total......45 Total..... The score by innings was:

was a general presentation of bases and bats and the clubs and spectators scattered.

and 'This hall seats 4,000 people and the an them seats are all full," said Mr. Tallmadge at the

trying to push its way through the wide en-trance and through the doors inside, and were full and not a few spectators were ing up against the seats and railings to get as much enjoyment as possible out of the space that they occupied. It had been widely advertised that the St. George snow-

shoe club of Winnipeg would give an enter-tainment in the hall, and it seemed as if every man, woman and child in St. Paul had suddenly become imbued with a curiosity to see just how the representa-tives of the northern realms could entertain them. Fifteen hundred chairs had been placed in the hall. and these were filled before a quarter past 8 o'clock, and at half past the parquet circle was crowded and hundreds of people looked down from the balconies towards the great red curtains that hid the mys-

tery of the stage from view. Seitra occupied a po-sition just in front of the stage and while the crowd poured into the hall and were pered the impa-tience of the waiting audience with catchy and soothing music.

It was 9 o'clock when the curtains swung apart and revealed a beautiful winter scene especially prepared for the occasion, with a magnificent painting of the ice palace in the background. A bugle call from the captain of the clubs brought sixty-five men in full St. George't uniform on the stage in a belter skelter mass and the fun commenced. Many of the men wore snow shoes, and in the crowd was a forlorn look-ing feilow just from England, taking his his first trip on snow shoes. He was a mme of amusement for the boys. THEY TOSSED HIM AROUND and chaffed him in a good-natured man-ner until they were satisfied, when they be-

gan to sing the St. George's Snowshoe club chorus to the air of "Sherman's March." They were led in the song by G. H. Kel-lond, and the voices of the sixty-five men swelled out and awakened the echoes of the hall with such harmony as never stirred them before. The chorus was followed by a club drill, led by Capt. Tee-. The squad consisted of twenty-six mer, and as they went through the various evolutions under the order of their captain, which was in the city, and the audience went wild. In the third scene the club was found in Beauregard's club house, supposed to be the rendezvous of the club at St. Boniface, just across the Red river from Winnipeg.

Here they invited several prominent citi-zens upon the stage, among whom were General Manager Van Slyke, President Finch, Vice President Tallmadge, G. R. Win

and held a hurried conversation in a undertone with the boss bouncer, who allowed him to step out of the blanket and go behind

PULL HIS BOOTS ON. and get his pant legs down. The audience screamed and howled and stamped and called for more. Vice President Van Slyke proved to be the "more" and up he went to the tune of one, two, three. He spread around in the air until it seemed as though he would come down in sections, but his suspenders proved true to their duty and held him together. It was a funny sight. Club members were then bounced and turned ærial summersaults as easily as if they were born to that diversion. The blanket was laid aside and Bob Halloway recited "Barbara Freitchie" in German dia-lect and he did it so admirably that the auence called for him again, but he refused

to be a Dutchman any longer and replied with a dofling of his toque. William Harder, president of the club, performed the sword dance, which was a work of wonderful grace, and as he tripped lightly around the lits and points of the weapons he was loudly and reper plauded. H. M.

tenor solo. He pos rich and cultivated twice recalled. Ferthen did a very clever piece of charier Norquay was in-

audience in behalf of the club, and he spoke briefly, expressing his pleasure at being with the citizens of St. Paul on so auspicious an occasion, when they were celebrating the first ice carnival ever inaugurated in the United States, and lauded them for the success which they had brought to the enterprise. At the close of the program that the contract of th the program the entire club gave three audience arose as one man and cheer after cheer went up from their throats for the St. George's club of Winnipeg, and the ladies cheered as lustily as the men. ended one of the most novel and pleasing entertainments that have been given in St. Paul for many years.

WINNIPEGGERS DINED.

A Banquet Tendered Them at the Ryan. The members of the Winnipeg branch of

the St. George's Snowshoe club and of the

Winnipeg Snowshoe club were tendered a banquet at the Ryan hotel last evening at the close of the entertainment in carnival hall. It was given by the St. Paul branch the St. George's Snowshoe club. At 11:30 o'clock a large number of the St. Paul snowshoers and all of their guests, the Winnipeggers, who had assembled at the Ryan in response to the invitation, were ushered into the large dining-room of that hotel, in which an orchestra was playing and where a light banquet had been set out for them. Four long tables had been ar-ranged the full length of the hall, with a cross-table at the head of the room, pro-viding ample accommodation for the 200 snowshoers who sat down. Most of those present appeared in their club costumes. Before the food was served, George R. Thompson extended an invitation to the Winnipeg visitors to change their plan of returning home to-day and remain in St. Paul until Tuesday morning, adding "the ladies of St. Paul want to see you." This announcement was greeted with hearty applause by the guests of the evening.

After half an hour had been spent in par-

taking of the banquet, Dr. W. A. Mac-donald called the company to order and ad-dressing his club members, said: "We have simply a cough, they showed a precision met here to-day to do honor to our cousins that rivaled anything seen in military drill in the city, and the audience went wild. the help they have rendered us at this time. health." The response was hearty and the bumper was drank standing. At s point Mr. Thompson chair and announced t

wished to supplement his invitation to the Finch, Vice President Tallmadge, G. R. Winnipeggers by stating that "the ladies of Thompson, Lew Maxfield, Capt. Geo. H. Moffett, Dennis Ryau, Dr. Macdonald and Premier Norquay, of Winnipeg. These the announcement, whatever it might be. gentlemen were seated upon the stage was drowned in the deafening cheers which among the boys, who arranged themselves went up from the throats of the stalwart in natural postures and proceeded in their Winnipeggers. These gentlemen showed



A Dog Train.

warm, natural way to entertain their their appreciation of the kindness of the guests. The first order of exercises was the singing of the song "Northwest Tramp" by Arnold and Kellond, with a club cho rus. This was followed by a quartet composed of Arnold, Tees, Pullinger and

"WHAT BEAMS SO BRIGHT?" The effect on the audieuce was almost startling and they would not be satisfied until the quartet had responded to three thunderous encores.

man cried "up!" "up!"
"up!" and the bouncing and placed in the hands of twelve stalwart men. The citizens who had taken seats on the stage began to grow pale and look for some knot-hole through which they

might escape, but it was in vain; they were hemmed in by a body of muscular athletes, and realized that one or more of them must spread himself out in the air for the amusement of the 4,000 people in front who were anxiously waiting for him to make his debut.

ladies of St. Paul by MOUNTING THEIR CHAIRS

waving their handkerchiefs and cheering enthusiastically. As soon as quiet was retored, Dr. McDonald called on President George R. Finch "to make the speech he had intended to deliver in carnival hall during the evening," which caused a general laugh.
Mr. Finch said that Dr. McDonald was not muce of a speech-maker, as everybedy knew [laughter], that he was president of

the St. George's Snowshoe club because at some time he had come from Canada, but that he had stood around for six weeks and did nothing for the carnival [laughter] Seriously, apart from one gentleman the in the room who first spoke of an ice palace in the United States—St. Paul he mean when he said United States-[cheers] none had done more for the carnival than the president of the St. George's Snoeshoe club. Mr. Finch than related the origin of the plan for a winter carnival and ice palace. and told of the meeting at the Ryan being

interrupted by frequent applause.

President Harder of the St. George's of Winnipeg responded. He said there were times in a man's life when it was impossible for him to express his feelings. Finch pulled down his vest and locked the had brought out one hundred men more toes of his boots determinedly than 400 mileg to assist in inaugurating one around the legs of his chair. Vice- of the grandest events in the world—and he president Talimage asked if he did not say this because he was in St. Paul. could go out and get a drink of water, but it was not in his thoughts to flatter—and to-



Bear Dance

Slyke was seriously thinking of the propriety of yelling fire, and Dennis Ryan was just about to jump off the front of the stage into the bass viol, when he was caught by three two hundred-pound men and in a twinkling lay a struggling genus homo in the blanket. A second later he was up on a teur of inspection among the flies. He came down and made his report, but it wasn't satisfactory and he was sent back to investigate more thoroughly. He returned in a few minutes

We came here to assist you, and if we have succeeded, it is all the reward we ask. Next year the St. George's cross will be everywhere. I ask you to drink to the success of the St. George's club of St. Paul." The bumper was not only drunk, but the Winnipeg visitors sang "For he is a jolly good fellow," and finished with three cheers.

J. J. Parker was called on and speke of the agreeable and berly manner in which the Winmpeg and St. Paul men fraternized, and of the fact that steps had been taken toward the organization of a Minnesota rowing association to bring them tegether Dr. Macdonald then proposed the health

of Premier Norquay, which was also greeted with "He is a jolly good fellow," and cheers. Mr. Norquay thanked those present for the hearty manner in which he present for the hearty manner in which he was received and made a very interesting speech on the enterprise of the American people and of St. Paul, of the pleasure he had in attending the carnival, and remarked that many of the Winnipeg boys would leave their hearts behind them.

Speeches were made by Chief of Police Murray of Winnipeg. Mr. Hallowell of the visiting club also sang a couple of darkey songs, the whole assemblage joining in the chorus and in the cheers that followed. Very interesting and entertaining speeches.

Very interesting and entertaining speeches were made by George R. Thompson, George R. Finch, Dr. Murphy and others, and the St. George Snowshoe club of Winnipeg veted to remain in St. Paul until Tuesday.

DULUTH VISITORS.

Among the journalists who are witness ing the splendor of St. Paul is Walter M O'Dwyer of the Duluth Evening Herald. Mr. O'Dwyer was formerly on the editorial staff of the New York Tribune, and later was editer of the American, daily newspaper published in the city of Mexico. He says that Duluth is gratified at the success of the carnival and will be represented here next week by a well-organized tobeggan club, which has many leading citizens in its ranks. He also says that Duluth is march ing on and will be the scene of great business activity during the coming spring, owing in part to the extensive railroad improvements that have been initiated. Mr. O'Dwyer was Horace Greeley's private sec-

Tom McGowan has come all the way from Duluth to join in the fun. Tom is a stalwart Democrat who goes in for a liberal division of the spoils. He hails from Buffalo and is a member of the celebrated Duluth Glee club.

O. G. Traphagen of Duluth, who never misses a season of gayety in St. Paul, is in town. Being an architect he speaks of building an ice palace in Duluth in the gothic style.

A. J. Sawyer of Duluth is prominent among the visitors to the carnival. Mr. Sawyer was one of the pioneers of the Northwestern grain trade and has a large number of elevators in the grain region. He is a leading member of the Duluth



board of trade and is noted for his genial manner and public spirit,

glowing terms of the carnival festivities. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes of Duluth have come to join in the festivities. Mr. Forbes is president of the Duluth board of trade and one of the wealthiest grain merchants of that city, where his firm has erected a large business block. Mr. Forbes is a man of culture and enjoys greatly the winter

sports

Lieut. Porter represents one of the best French-Canadian families of Duluth at the carnival. He is at home on snowfhoes and toboggans and joins heartily in all the win-

FOR THE SECOND WEEK.

Some Important Changes --- Winnipeg Men will Stay. The program for the second week's car-

nival fetes, which is given below, has been altered in a few particulars, owing to circumstances, and the carrying out of it will depend somewhat on the state of the weather. On MONDAY, FEB. 8TH.

the seventh day of the fetes, there will be to bogganing at 11 a. m. at all the slides. The following are the prices to be awarded: For gentlemen making the most slides in twenty minutes; prize, gold medal. For club making best average slides; prize, gold medal. For lady making most runs in twenty minutes; prize, gold badge. At 2 p. m., weather peather permitting, there will be a match game of polo at the rink, in the palac grounds, for prize badge and championship of the Northwest. Mr. S. S. Caton, Jr., is the superintendent. The match open to all clubs, best three in five to a finish. The dog train at 3 will parade, accompanied by the indian ponies harnessed with two sticks. They will start from Seven corners and take the usual line of march to corners and take the usual line of march to corners and take the usual line of march to the palace grounds. On arrival there will be an exhibition of dancing in front of the pal-ace. At 8 in the evening the St. George's club of Winnipeg, which has been pre-vailed upon at special request of the ladies of St. Paul to defer its intended departure this evendag until Tuesday will repeat the enter-tainment of last night at carnival hall with TUESDAY, FEB. 9.

TUESDAY, FEB. 9.

Eighth Day—At II in the morning there will be dances, foot races and other exhibitions of Indian sports by the band of Sioux Indians at their encampment in the palace grounds. At 3 p. m. there will be a grotesque masquerade parade through the principal streets. The parade is under charge of P. J. Glesen, superintendent, and an appropriate prize will be given for the most grotesque turnout. The public is requested to turn out on foot, horseback, in wagons or in a balloon with the most grotesque get-up that can be conceived. The parade, which is a go-as-you-please one, will form at 1 p. m. at the Atheneum near Irving park. All the carnival clubs are invited to participate and are requested to bring floats. At 2 p. m. there will be an exhibition of fancy skating, and polo between 3 and 5. At night the palace and grounds will be illuminated with colored fires grounds will be illuminated with colored and dissolving lights. And there will als tobogganing for prizes by all visiting an cal clubs. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10.

Ninth Day—At 11 o'clock there will be a prize exhibition at the palace grounds by the Scandinavian Ski club. The contests are under Col. C. Brandt, superinteudent. The prizes for making the best jumps at club run on Mississippi street are gold medals for first and second prizes. It is expected there will be a very large gathering from Rad Wing and elsewhere, and over 1,800 are expected.

The Bonspiel er curling match for a cup will commence on Wednesday. The following are the rinks of four players each, which will be represented. Mr. Archibald McClaren being the presiding officer; St. Paul. 3 rinks; Minnebpolis, 3; Portage La Prairie, Mas., 1; Winnipeg, 8; Portage. Columbia county, Wis., 10; Milwaukea, 4; Hamilton, Ont., 1; Columbia, Wis., 1. The game will be continued on

The plan has been carried out in such a way that it has

ASTONISHED THE WORLD.

We came here to assist you, and if we

bange with gold letters and a pair of brooms and a stone.

If the track be goed enough en Summi avenue there will be trotting and pacing races for gentlemen's driving horses. In the evening the palace and grounds will be illuminated in a nevel manner and a few balloons will be sent up.

TEUTREDAY, FEB. 11.

TOUTE DAY, Will be sended.

THURREDAY, FRB. 11.

Tenth Day—Will be erowded with interesting events. In the morning there will be a prize snowshoe coutest between white men and Indians at the palace grounds. Dr. Wm. W. Day, superintondent. The prizes are: One mile (free for all). First prize, gold medal; second prize, gold medal; third prize, silver medal. Half mile amateur race (epon to members of St. Paul Winter clubs). First prize, gold medal; second prize, silver medal. Two hundred yards (boys under 16 years. First prize, gold medal; second prize, silver



ST. GEOR GE'S "UP! UP!"

medal. Haif mile Indian race. First prize, \$10 cash; second prize, \$5 cash. Consolation stake. First prize, sliver medal; second prize, leather medal. One hundred yards (fat men's race). First prize, silver cup; second prize, silver medal. Three hundred yards (bays under 17 years). First prize, gold medal; second prize, silver medal. One mile (professional). First prize, \$25 cash; second prize, \$15.

It was announced that there would be a reception of Shattuck School cadets by luvenile uniferm clubs, drawing decorated toboggans, and dog-train procession through the palace grounds, but the committee received intelligence from Faribauit that the weather was too cold; but the change of weather may cause a change of mind.

At 7 there will be a saturnalia at the palace grounds. Tobogganing, showshoeing, curling skating and skying. Illumination of palace and grounds with colored fires, and simultaneous ascent of 116 fire balloons of varied colors, and ranging in diameter from fifteen to twenty feet; the whole to conclude with a grand pyrotochnic display. The balloons will be sout up as fast as possible, and there will be 119 in the air at one time. The fuse is so arranged that they wilfnot commence to lettoff stars until they get to a certain height. The balloons are entirely novel.

FRIDAY, FEB. 12.

Eleventh Day—In the forenoon there will

FRIDAY, FEB. 12.
Eleventh Day—In the forenoon there will Eleventh Day—In the forenoon there will be a reception of visiting posts of the Grand Army of the Republic by local posts. At 3 the parade of the Grand Army of the Republic takes place. The Grand Army, which numbers 4,000 men, will be joined by the visiting and local military companies and by all the uniformed clubs, and it is expected that there will be 10,000 men in line. At 8 o'clock the storming of the ice palace by the Grand Army of the Republic takes place. It will be defended by the combined clubs. The assault will be successful, King Borealis will eapitulate and the garrison will surrender and march out as prisoners of war. A telegram was sent to New York to-day for additional bombs. These bombs are attached to gram was sent to New York to-day for additional bombs. These bombs are attached to a wire leading from the beseigers' camp to the tamparts of the castic and explode on reaching the walls, having all the appearance of a real shell fired from a cannon Ten thousand ten-ball Roman candles will be issued, making a total of 100,000 balls. The display, the messages state, will be more elaborate than that of last Thursday evening.

SATURDAY, PEB. 13. This, the twelfth day of the carnival, is children's day. At 11 a. m., exhibition of Esquimau dog trains with dances, races and games by Sioux Indians, at their village in slides, snowshoe courses, skating and curling rinks in the palace grounds reserved to the exclusive use of children; 3 p. m., grand display of daylight fireworks, animal balloons. etc., of which there will be fifty, containing each a Noah's ark; 8 p. m., grand rally and torchlight procession; novel illumination in interior of ice palace and on the palace

The committee is now at work arranging a program for the third week, which will be announced hereafter.

Reduced Rates From Chicago

A large number of visitors are expected in the city this week from Chicago, Milwaukee and points East. The Milwaukee & St. Paul yesterday made a cut in rates and is now selling Chicago to St. Paul at from Chicago to St. Paul and return. Northwestern has followed the cut and both roads expect to bring a great many people into the city.

The Dog Train Parade.

The grand parade of Esquimaux dog trains with their drivers, which was an nounced to take place at 11 o'clock fivesterday forenoon, was postponed until Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when there will be a procession of the dog trains and drivers now in the city, followed by a band of Sloux Indians in full war paint, with their penies, etc. There are five dog trains on the grounds, having been brought here by G. H. Beaulieu. The drivers belong to the

Chippewa tribe and are:
Joseph Beaupre, White Earth reservation,
sledze and three dogs.
Andrew Vanass, White Earth reservation, sledge and four dogs.

Johnny Fairbanks, White Earth reserva-

tion, sledge and three dogs, Roderic McKenzie, Red Lake rescryation. sledge and three dogs.

John Roy, Red Lake reservation, sledge and three dogs.

The band of Sioux Indians living in their tepees on the grounds numbers about seventy-five men, women and children They were secured by D. F. Faribault of Mendota and obtained from Mendota, Shakopee, West St. Paul and Hastings. are all civilized Indians and are under command of Chief Tukahnamani, or Walk-

Around-Stone. Indian Parade.

To-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the Indians, seventy-five in number, will parade the streets of the city from the Seven corners, with their ponies and all paraphernaila of the plains. In the procession will be the dog trains. The line of march will be down Third street to Sibley, up Sibley to Sixth, up Sixth to Minnesota, and out Minnesota to the palace grounds. On arriving at the grounds the indians will give their war dances and other specialties of Indian life in the camp.

CARNIVAL GOSSIP.

Those who have seen the Winnipeggers in their uniforms have noticed and commented upon two things, that they are particularly fond of smoking straight they are particularly sturdy looking. the grounds yesterday afternoon some one in the crowd connected these two facts, and



A RELIC. remarked that the reason for their size and muscular appearance was that they had not impaired their growth, or weakened their nstitution by inhaling the deadly eigarets

as he said the young men down here are

deing. "When they want a smoke said he they take a straight healthy smoke and

don't fool with boy's sizes." The ladies of the Oneota club who looked so pretty with their Mikado fans and para-

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