

Barrett Suspected of Having Taken a Hand in Killing Tollefson.

Archdeacon, a Mankato Farmer. Swindled Out of \$500 by Osgoodby.

Owing to a Poor Water Supply the Output of Flour Is Small.

The Journal Advised to Inform Itself More Fully on City Lighting.

IS HE THE MAN?

An Effort to Identify Barrett as the Tollefson Murderer.

The grand jury yesterday considered the testimony of a number of wit-nesses tending to show that Tim Barrett, arrested by Capt. Hankinson Tuesday evening, is the man who has been holding up people in South Minnebeen holding up people in South Minne-apolis and Fort Snelling. It is rumored that the police, by a chain of circum-stantial evidence, have succeeded in es-tablishing either the probability or pos-sibility that Barrett is the murderer of Gustave Tollefson, the Cedar avenue street car conductor. Capt. Hankinson was asked last evening if there was any truth in the report, but refused to give a direct answer, simply saying, "We have been working on the Tollefson case ever since the murder occurred. I acte ever since the murder occurred. I do not care to say whether the develop-ments point to Barrett as the man who fired the fatal shots. Just wait and

The impression prevails in police cir-cles that an effort will be made to indict Barrett for murder. There is no doubt that what evidence the police possess in this connection has been laid before the but what the result will be can

Barrett is still at the lock-up, and the privilege of seeing him has been denied to reporters.

OSGOODBY HAS FLOWN.

The Government Officers Miss Him--His Bad Record.

The latest story of Osgoodby is not greatly to his credit. Its seems now that he inaugurated his career in Minneapolis by swindling a farmer named C. J. Archdeacon, who lived near Mankato, out of about \$500 of hard-earned kato, out of about \$500 of hard-carned money. Osgoodby learned Archdeacon had the money, so he sprung on him the fascinating story of his "Empire News company." Archdeacon bit, and is out his money. The firm was made Arch-deacon & Co., and the identity of Os-goodby was lost, but his work was there, all the same. Over 2 500 latters came to all the same. Over 2.500 letters came to the firm, but Archdeacon claims to have received not a cent.

received not a cent. Inspector Adsit has returned home and says he will have Osgoodby in-dicted and then arrest him. There was evidently some bungling work done, as Osgoodby learned of the presence of the detective here and has incontinently fied. His brother saw the letter carrier brought on to identify W. Gardner Os-goodby and told of it, whereupon the brother got away. A. B. Osgoodby says his brother has only hastened to Buf-falo, when he will surrender himself and get immediate bail, but this is gen-erally doubted. erally doubted. Another interesting part of the story

Another interesting part of the story is the connection of Osgoodby with the Star-News. It will be remembered he went into the office as assistant business manager as a part of the deal which closed out the News. It was supposed the Star people knew their own busi-ness, but at the same time there was considerable surprise expressed that they should take in a man who was so evidently a lamentable failure. Mr. Nimocks says they realized this and fired Osgoodby last week, but the brother of the latter says an offer of \$500 was made him to surrender the contract. At all him to surrender the contract. At all events, Osgoodby has rone, and will scarcely return in a hurry. Inspector Adsit says he has a clear case, and Postmaster Ankeny agrees with him.

A POLICE MENU. People Arrested for Stealing Chickens, Bay Rum and Beefsteak. The police court docket yesterday did not contain any cases of a sensational nature. There were two or three larceny cases, however of a rather unusual nature. Tim Sullivan and Grant Gray were arraigned for the theft of a slice of beefsteak from John A. Filchet, bet-ter known as "Coffee John," but the complaint was withdrawn. It seems the young men could not get what they

the young men could not get what they wanted to eat at John's restaurant so they cooly appropriated a steak and walked off. Mrs. W. C. Gammons, who lives on Twenty-eighth street south, was charged with the larceny of a speckled hen from B. ilafenbach. She was recognized in \$100 for her appearance. C. Colman was up for the larceny of a bottle of bay rum from Hoffman's drug store, but the case was dismissed.

a bottle of bay run from from alonnal of drug store, but the case was dismissed. John Gaffney, a truckman, was charged with the larceny of two trunks by Mrs. Abbie E. Bryant. It appeared he had retained the trunks for the paynent of a bill for services rendered, and was dismissed. Daniel Davies, a switchman in charge of the East Minneapolis yard, was fined \$10 for allowing a train of cars to blockade a street crossing an unreasonable

length of time. A CASE OF CAN'T In the Matter of Indigent Pedany other city.

dlers--License Matters. The council committee on licenses

was addressed vesterday afternoon by George D. Holt, of the Associated Charities, in regard to granting free licenses to indigent peddlers. It was the opin ion of the committee that such a thing ion of the committee that such a thing would not be possible, as the ordinance provided that all peddlers must pay a license. The city attorney has already given an opinion that an ordinance compelling one man to pay a license and allowing another man to do busi-ness without one would be unconstitu-tional. Ald, L'Herault stated that when Mayor Ames had charge of the police things could have been fixed all right, but since the police commission was

Mayor Ames had charge of the police things could have been fixed all right, but since the police commission was created nothing could be done, as that body had replied that it had no author-ity to let any one do business without a license. A motion authorizing the chairman of the committee to confer with the eity attorney with a view to drafting an ordinance granting free li-censes to such people as are really de-pendent upon the eity, was unanimously passed. It was also proposed to have the supervisors of the poor pay for such license. Some time was spent in listen-ing to the complaint of Building In-spector Bauman against P. Osander, the plumber charged with malfeasance and incompetency. The committee decided not to revoke the license, if Mr. Osander would agree to meet all the require-ments of the ordinance. The committee recommended that the plumbing ordi-nance be changed so as to provide ade-quate penalties for all violations. Su-perintendent of Police Hein wanted the saloon license of W. H. Harris, 259 Third avenue south revoked, but the matter was laid over pending an investigation. was laid over pending an investigation.

HE HAD A KNIFE.

Henry Grabo Makes Things Interesting for Patrolman Gorey. Patrolman John Gorey had an interesting seance with Henry Grabo, residing at 1000 Marshall street northwest, Tuesday evening. Gorey resides near

there and was called out by a citizen who informed him that Grabo was making things lively and had already driven his family from the house. Gorey went to Grabo's house in his shirt sleeves and there found Grabo crazy with drink. He attempted to arrest him, when Grabo drew a big dagger and made for him. A struggle en-sued and Grabo was finally secured and placed in the station. He will go before the grand jury on a charge of assault the grand jury on a charge of assault

with a dangerous weapon. Various Street Openings.

The council committee on roads and bridges met yesterday afternoon, all the members but three being present. The petition of P. Phillips, to have the old territory road, adjoining his property in Northwest Minneapolis, abandoned or vacated, was referred to the city engineer, the committee on plats, streets, grades and additions. The abandoning of the road was objected to

the services of that very prominent young actor. Robert Downing, for the part of Spartaeus. He, no doubt, will prove a worthy successor to the dead WAIFS AND STRAYS. prove a worthy successor to the deau actor, John McCullough, and I heartily congratulate you." Mr. Mack also re-ceived very fattering letters from Mary Anderson, Joseph Jefferson and other eminent artists, congratulating him. Caught Floating on the Current of Daily City Life. Roland Reed last night completed his engagement at the Grand, giving his old familiar "Check." It is one of his best, and was very successfully put on. OBSERVED BY REPORTERS. The Kaleidoscopic Glances Which Show To-night the spectacular drama "Michael Strogoff" will be the bill at the the Trend of Events in Grand. Minneapolis. NOTES ON 'CHANGE.

The chamber of commerce yesterday again took on an appearance of great activity. The market was most de-cidedly on the rise (since Monday it has gone up 2 cents), and, in consequence, the bulls were in jubilant condition. It is a curious fact, but nevertheless so, that when the bears are making the money there does not seem to be half the activity present as when the bulls Mr. Knickerbocker, of Jackson, Mich., has been a very extensive traveler and is now a man past fifty years of age. Speaking of hotels at the West last night he remarked he never saw any-thing finer than its exchange and the

thing finer than its exchange and the dining room floor, but thought above that there was an awful dreary look to the interminable row of doors and the great barrack like corridors, and suggested that so-fas here and there would greatly add to the appearance and pleasant aspect of the upper floors in the big building. He further said that otherwise there was nothing east could compare with the house in New York, Washington, or any other city. that when the bears are making use money there does not seem to be half the activity present as when the bulls are getting there. Some of the most noticeable features seen and heard yes-terday are as follows: Messrs. Sawyer and Frazer in con-sultation; Sawyer is about the largest man on the floor, while Frazer is the smallest, and the combination looks funny; Max Yerxa raising a growth of whiskers for winter use; Jim Cargill taking it easy since he was laid up; John Washburn stuck on his double-breasted coat, and not ashamed to say it; Frank Sterritt, the old Democratic standby of the chamber, greeting his pioneer friend, Henry Ames; George Kingsbury hunting around for auto-graphs of distinguished visitors, and Jim Marshall humming his favorite air. A matter that is causing a good deal HIS POCKET SPRUNG A-LEAK. Two elegantly dressed ladies and a gentleman, attired in the heighth of gentleman, attired in the heighth of fashion, occupied a box at a theater yesterday afternoon. The gentleman was a swell, i. e., he was all swelled up, both by self-esteem and frequent liba-tions. He sent for the water boy and borrowing a small drinking giass, produced a bottle of Munum's extra from the recesses of his ovorcoat pocket. The ladies, however, objected to the public-ity, and pointedly remarked that they declined sharing in any scheme to con-Jim Marshall humming his favorite air. A matter that is causing a good deal of inconvenience at present in the trade is the refusal of the elevator B people to handle any wheat other than that of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road for the present, at all events. The reason they give is they are completely blocked, and it is all they can do to fill the demands of their own road. How-ever this may be, one thing is sure, grain handlers will be glad when they can make use of the elevator again. The wide and happy difference be-tween cultured, broad-minded men and raw, uncouth youths was never better declined sharing in any scheme to con-vert a box at a theater into a blind pig.

vert a box at a theater into a blind pig. The swell was obliged to re-turn his bottle to his pocket. He had previously had the wires removed and a rubber cork in-serted. When the play was over the trio walked leisurely down Nicollet av-enue. Suddenly there was an explo-sion; the swell clapped his hand to his pocket, but in spite of his strug-gles a stream of sparkling liquid escaped from his overcoat pocket, and dimmed the luster of his glossy tyle. With an exclamation which sounded like an oath, he pulled the bottle from his pocket and madly emptied it into tween cultured, broad-minded men and raw, uncouth youths was never better illustrated than by a little incident that occured on the floor a few days ago. Two gentlemen from the British Isles visited the chamber that day. One was from Scotland, the other from London. The one from London received the re-porter cordially, acknowledged having learnt an immense amount of American information from the reporters he had met and in every respect made his pocket and madly emptied it into the middle of the street, where it gur-gled forth its contents upon the cedar block pavement. He looked black in the face, the ladies information from the reporters he had met, and in every respect made the short meeting with him a thing to be pleasurably remembered. It has since transpired that this gentle-man is a banker of great wealth and one of the powers that be in the city of London. The man from Scotland tried to be very canny, and got into the turn-up-his-nose mood, next day telling a member of the chamber: "Hoot mon, I dinna ken what thet renorter had to blushed, and the pedestrians laughed. CONVERSATIONAL SCRAPS. A. T. Ankeny-I don't know much about the distribution of street lamps, a member of the chamber: "Hoot mon, I dinna ken what thet reporter had to talk frae me." This brilliant son of Scotia is so very important that before leaving the city he tried his hardest to get a job. Comment on these little inci-dents is unnecessary, but they strongly bear out the saying of old. "The less your importance the bigger the fool." These are the visitors who registered yesterday in the book: T. J. Bletcher, Ashland, Wis.; E. T. Smith and George Faber, Chaska; W. Lawrence, Omaha, Neb.; S. R. Cross, Normando; E. B. Stevens, Ashton; F. Groshow, Dake-ton, Ind. but I do know that Western avenue has not one to which it is not properly en-titled. That avenue is one of the most important in the city, and the extreme limit of lights is closer to the business should not be set out in the country, and if this is done on other streets, it ought to be discontinued. But Western avenee, why, that's away down town. George K. Shaw—Yes, yes, you are right. When I wrote that editorial on Sunday papers I forgot the recent statute making them legal. That's a

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Society's Whirl---Personal Gossip

--- At the Hotels.

statute making them legal. That's a horse on me. Col. Jimmie Waters—I have me eye on Charley Foote and John Henion. I'm going to see if they are working for the Gaskell pumps. A Politician—Knowing, as I do, who controls the polities of the Star-News, this little extract from to-night's paper is interesting: "Already several of McGill's warmest friends and subordi-nates are credited with a desire to su-persede him in the gubernatorial office, and one has even gone so far as to enter into a little combination looking toward a Republican nomination. Casar may The marriage of W. J. Hendren and Miss Anna M. Carlisle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carlisle, was quietly solemnized yes-terday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the resi-dence of the bride's mother, at 2025 Port-land Place. Rev. S. M. Campbell performed land Place. Rev. S. M. Campbell performed the usual ceremony after which a wedding supper was served to a few intimate friends and relatives. Miss Lizzie Palmes acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Toomey as best man The bride wore a cream satin, with white ace, long train and bonquet. The groom was attired in full dress. Many handsome and useful presents were received by the newly married couple. "The happy pair were stormed with rice and old bools upon their departure from the house to the depot, where they took the train for the East. They will be absent some two weeks, after which they will return to Minneapolis and begin house-keeping on Portland place. There will be an important meeting of the Flour City Snow Shoe and Toboggan club to-night at heir club rooms, 20 Syndicate block. into a little combination looking toward a Republican nomination. Cæsar may have had his Brutus, but McGill has half a dozen of them." Burt Nye-I consider it decidedly un-fair for the GLOBE to have exposed my recipe for curing cucumbers. I had in-tended f I ever got broke to travel around the country selling it to house-keepers. Now I have only one patent left. and I mean to see that keepers. Now I have only one patent left, and I mean to see that it doesn't get out. Its an apparatus that can be attached to either a sale or steamboat, and will do enough steering in one hour to last all day. All you have to do is to wind it up and let the rudder work for a few minutes, and then you can ride for hours with the consciousness that the steering is all right. Don't give it away.

FULL OF FRAUD, So Life Would Seem. From the Suits Begun ONE DAY IN THE COURTS.

Double Dealings of All Kinds Alleged ---Divorces Demanded---The

Elmer R. Farmer brings an action against Daniel Woodbury to recover \$750. He says that about April 7 he agreed to buy a certain piece of land of the defendant for a certain price, if the title was perfect, and paid \$750 to bind title was perfect, and paid \$750 to bind the bargain. After examination he found the title was not as had been represented, and demanded to have if perfected. He has been ready to pay the balance of the purchase price, when said title was perfected, but that the defendant has neglected and failed to attend to it. He therefore sues to re-cover the \$750 which has been paid.

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to attend to it. The interformer statistic to cover the \$750 which has been paid. A FLYING SWITCH. Michael Tess, aged ten years, brings an action, through his guardian, to re-cover \$15,000 damages from the Minne-apolis & St. Louis Railway company for injuries received. He says that on the 2d day of September last he was walking along Cedar avenue, near its intersection with Bluff street, and where the defendant's road crosses Cedar avenue; that the em-ployes of the defendant were making what is known in railroad parlance as a "flying switch," and that through their negligence in not giving any warning, he was knocked down and run over by a moving flat car, and one of his feet was so badly crushed that he was forced to have it amputated. and lassitude, will use Ayer's Sarsaparilla, I am confident a cure will result, for I have used it, and speak from experience. It is by far the best remedy I ever knew."— F. O. Loring, Brockton, Mass. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

to have it amputated. FRAUD ALLEGED. A number of the creditors of A. Han-son, who has been engaged in the boot and shoe business at 250 Cedar avenue, and shoe business at 250 Cedar avenue, ask to have a receiver appointed to take chorge of his property and dispose of the same for the benefit of his cred-itors. They claim that on the 29th of October he made a pretended sale of his stack of goods to one John Wenneson, but that he received no con-sideration for this sale and that it was made in order to defraud his creditors. They ask to have an order of the made in order to defraud his creditors. They ask to have an order of the court to have this sale set aside and a receiver appointed. The goods in controversy are at present held by the sheriff under a writ of attachment in favor of Foot, Schulze & Co., who are creditors of Hanson's creditors of Hanson's.

A Panorama in Court.

The case of William E. Steele against Robert C. Kalkhoff was on trial yesterday before Judge Hicks. Steele claims he was induced to pay \$10,000 for 100 shares of the "Battle of Atlanta" pan-orama company's stock, upon the false representations made by Kolkhoff that the stock was all paid up and worth 100 cents on the dollar. After buying he found there was only 45 per cent of the stock paid up and that the stock was almost worthless. Kalkhoff says that he sold the stock to Steele at his own solicitation and that the arrange-ment was that he was to pay 45 per cent down and the balance was to be paid by services rendered the company; day before Judge Hicks. Steele claims

ment was that he was to pay 45 per cent down and the balance was to be paid by services rendered the company; that the yearly rental value of the property owned by the company was \$3,000, and that the earnings for the past year were \$47,000, and that since the 30th of last June the company has cleared \$10,000. A LOT OF MINOR CASES. Potter & Thompson sue Charles La Grave for \$131.61 on a promissory note. The case of Tidd & Fales was tried and submitted yesterday. Jennie Miller on the ground of deser-tion. The complaint shows that they were married June 5, 1870, that the age of plaintiff is thirty-three and of defend-ant thirty-five. There are two children aged fourteen and fifteen who are the issue of the marriage, which the plain-tiff asks to have given into her custody. C. A. Smith & Co. have obtained a indgment against J. G. Meyer et al. for \$120.40, which is made a lien on lot 6, block 19, Oak Park addition. Carter & Day sue J. C. Jones for

Carter & Day sue J. C. Jones for \$252.24 for lumber sold. Janney, Semple & Co. sue Hiller Bros. for \$451.83 for goods sold.

Landers, Frary & Clark. of Connecti-cut, sue Johnson & Wing for \$119.08 for goods sold.

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday aft-ernoons.



MUSKRAT.

We read the other day that near Nashua, N. H., recently, a muskrat, in digging a hole in the bank of the canal, caused a leak, and eventually a disastrous flood. The water swept through the woods, carrying trees and everything movable with it into the Nashua river. The mills shut down and 3,000 persons were thrown out of employment. Now if one muskrat can cause such havoc, what would two do? Don't see how that one got left out. The UTK is working all such active muskrats into linings for overcoats; they make an excellent coat. Then we have mink-lined, very dark skins, they are richness itself. An otter lining isn't very slow. Then we have coon, wolf, skunk, astrachan, elegant chinchillas, with beaver shawl collars and cuffs. Come in and see them at the UTK, Minneapolis.

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MISCELLANEOUS. Notice of DISSOLUTION—The parti-mership heretofore existing between Joseph L. Beach, Charles C. White and T. P. Veazey, under the firm name of Beach, White & Veazey, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the old firm will be continued at the same place by Joseph L. Beach and T. P. Veazey, under the firm name of Beach & Veazey, Beach & Veazey as-sume all the legal liabilities of the firm of Beach, White & Veazey, and they only are and adjust and settle accounts of the old firm, Joseph L. Beach, Charles C. White, T. P. Veazey. Nov. 15, 1887. 321-327 DOOM-MATE—Respectable lady wants

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Reviewing the milling situation of the week, the Northwestern Miller will say: "There was a perceptible falling off in the flour output last week, as a result of the poor water power. The total product was 147,900 barrels-averaging 24,650 barrels daily—against 155,300 barrels the previous week, and 161,100 barrels for the corresponding time in 1886. One more mill is running this week, but it is not of large capacity. All but two of the whole number of twenty-three are thus in operation, but a good deal of this capacity is made ineffective by reason of he low water. The water power re-nains extremely short, and two or three mills, although making a labored effort to keep their machinery going, are not able to grind much. Others are not as seriously affected, but their product at seriously ane time is in a greater or less de-gree reduced. Thus there are none de-pending on water alone that are wholly free from interference. One less mill is using steam, but that is supposed to be only for a few days, while repairs are being media to an origin. One of the being made to an engine. One of the mills most affected by low water will be closed down next week for improve-ments to its power apparatus. This mill hierds to its power apparatus. This min has 1,100 barrels capacity, and will be idle two weeks or more. Several others are likely to stop work early in December for a similar purpose. Empty cars are still scarce, and the difficulty of getting them is a source of much annoyand thig them is a source of much almost allee to shippers. For several days past the flour market has been decidedly quiet, sales falling off to a small figure with most of the mills, but the demand in wheat this week has stimulated the dewheat this week has stimulated the de-mand for flour, and much more business is being done at firm prices. Foreign trade is the most improved, the call for flour being fair at quotations not obtain-able formerly. The most notable feat-ure of last week's operations was the light amount of flour exported, only 46,800 barrels, against 60,900 the preced-ing week "

LET US HAVE LIGHT

ing week

As Cheaply as Possible, of Course, but Still Light.

There is really no occasion for the Journal's snappish display of temper. If it chooses to begin a crusade against lavish expense in the line of illumin-ating the city, let it do so; but it should not depend entirely on the gas office and the inspector's chart for its information. The GLOBE only used the Lyndale lights to show how ridiculous it was for the Journal to blow its own bazoo on a matter of which it was so poorly in-formed. If the Journal chooses to pose as the gas office organ, it has a perfect right to do so, and there is something eminently appropriate in the connec-tion; but it should be a little more guarded as to its facts. The GLOBE knows the city of Minneapolis is a re-markably well-lighted city, and that two years ago it was as remark-ably poorly lighted. If the same resultgcan; be reached, at a less expenses, it should be done; but if this howl is for the purpose of plunging the not depend entirely on the gas office and expenses, it should be done; but if this how is for the purpose of plunging the city into darkness for the saving of a few dollars, it is simply nonsense. The suburbs need light and the suburbs cersubtros need ignt and the should be taxes, with out a corresponding receipt of benefits. It may be galling to the gas office and to its organ to see lights ordered where gas has not been extended; but the people will have light. And there is no ec-

on the ground that there were only three roads running in a similar directhree roads running in a similar direc-tion, now open in the First and Ninth wards. Chestnut avenue was recom-mended to be opened from the Cedar lake road to the eity limits. In regard to the motion made by Ald. Reeves, at the last council meeting, relative to opening Thirty-fourth avenue in the Tenth ward, the committee recom-mended that the city engineer make a plat of the land. Twenty-seventh ave-nue north from First street to Howard street was recommended opened.

State Prohibitionists.

The prohibition state conference meets at Harmonia hall Nov. 21 and 22, and a very large attendance is expected, as many counties which have never be fore taken any interest in such meet-ings have held meetings and elected delegates. Among the speakers will be Prot A. A. Hopkins, Rev. C. H. Mead, of New York. Many other prominent people will be present.

The Eastman Scheme.

At the meeting of the aldermen of the First ward yesterday W. W. Eastman made a proposition to deed over to the made a proposition to deed over to the city certain lands on Nicollet island. The widening of Park street was dis-cussed at some length. There was a protest made against the project on the ground that according to the plat the proposed grant was really taking land that had been previously donated away from the city. The whole matter was referred to the city attorney.

Twenty-Two Bobs.

Pat Killen's saloon, at 217 Nicollet ivenue, was entered Tuesday night and \$22 taken from the money drawer. The burglars were evidently well acquainted with the place, and got into the saloon from the basement, cutting a hole in the door, through which a hand could be inserted and the key turned.

New Newspaper Concern. The Northwestern Railroader has been sold by Messrs. Robinson and Hallowell to a new concern, organized for the purpose of conducting the publication on an

pose of conducting the publication on an enlarged and improved scale. The pur-chasers are Col. G. D. Rogers, of the Market Record: S. W. Alvord, of the Commercial Bulletin; H. P. Robinson, C. S. Lamb and Noble N. Alvord. A joint stock company will be formed with a capital stock of \$10,000.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

Bank clearances yesterday, \$887,633.93. Four cases of contagious disease reported Monday evening the Associated charities

Rev. G. L. Morrill spoke at Calvary Baptist

church last evening. The ladies' auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will give the usual Thanksgiving dinner. There will be a prohibition meeting at the wedish Mission tabernacle Sunday next. William Eibel has gone to Webster City, Dak, where he gives a temperance lecture. The temporary Soldiers' home, at Minne-haha, will be opened Monday. An attempt is being made to have Henry teorge come to Minneapolis and deliver an ddrass

The Lucy Hayes W. C. T. U. holds a busi-ness meeting at the Franklin avenue M. E. church to-day.

church to-day. The Norwegian synod has agreed to recom-mend the Minneapolis site offered for the theological seminary. Henry H. and Moody Cook have filed the plat of Cook's rearrangement of lots 16 and 17, Auditor's Subdivision No. 21. Two deeds were filed yesterday by Robert S. Innes and wife to Caroline M. King, as a part of the accounting in the King-Remington suit.

ALL SORTS.

right. Don't give it away.

The man who will beat a ten-dollar-areporter out of his salary cer-is not buoyed up by any great week tainly moral stamina. While it was rumored about the hotels last night, it is probably incorrect. The statement was made that a not popular preacher was in league with the grand jury to have them indict men for not

going to church. Just before the news succumbed to Just before the news succumbed to this pressure, one of the six reporters made a hard haul at W. Gardner Os-goodby for his salary, but did not get it. Osgoodby said: "Boys, whatever hap-pens, you reporters will not get left. I have a check for \$323, which, if the worst comes, I will divide among you." The Journal talks about gas with a great deal of vchemence. Well, it's a congenial theme.

congenial theme. If you should desire to have a little fun with a Republican attorney, just mildly remark that although he was not

your choice for governor, you are free to confess that his recognition of the Minneapolis bar commands your admiration.

THINGS THEATRICAL.

Ater the test of four successive full Ater the test of four successive full houses and a first rate matinee at the Hennepin Avenue theater, it is very safe to pronounce "Alone in London" and Miss Lamar great drawing cards, and such is the fact. Next to Booth and Barrett the Hennepin Avenue has never been so well patronized as during the engagement thus far of the "Alone in London" combination. This bill will continue the remainder of the week with Saturday matinee.

continue the remainder of the week with Saturday matinee. Next week Wilson & Rankin's min-strels, one of the best known troupes of imitation plantation darkies now travel-ing, will occupy the stage at the Hen-nepin. That portion of the public who are hungering for the wit and minstrelsy of the colored variety will then have an opportunity to be filled. At Sackett & Wiggins' dime museum the anarchists as large as life continue

At Sackett & Wiggins' dime museum the anarchists as large as life continue to draw crowds of awe-struck and ad-miring spectators. At the People's theater the "Chimney Corner" and "Toodles" are drawing good houses. Next week will be a gala week at the People's, with "Our Boys," an English comedy which had the longest run on record, having been produced 1,500 consecutive nights in London, as an attraction. There will be an extra Thanksgiving matinee Thursday, the 24th, in addition to the regular Tuesday and Saturday matinees. The Minneapolis Lodge of Elks, which

and Saturday matinees. The Minneapolis Lodge of Elks, which suffered severely by the fire of Sunday night, has accepted the kindly offer of the management of the People's theater for a benefit, to be tendered Friday, Dec. 2, both afternoon and evening. It is designed that the afternoon pro-gramme shall be made up of recitations, singing, etc., by actors from the theaters, many of whom have already volunteered their services. their services.

Gus Gebert and A. C. Deltwyn, of the Roland Reed company, yesterday had a lively experience when they tackled a dish of pickles charged with electricity at Joe Murch's thirst factory. Gebert says he never ate such sour pickles be-fore

fore. Joseph H. Mack, the well know manager, after purchasing the rights of "The Gladiator" from the Guarantee Trust company, of Philadelphia, ad-ministrators of the McCullough estate, received the following letter from Capt. William M. Connor, formerly John Me-Cullough's partner and manager: "I see by the Associated Press notices that you have purchased the rights to "The Gladiator" from the McCullough estate. I also understand that you have secured fore.

night at their club rooms, 20 Syndicate block. The Song Recital given under the auspices of the conservatory of music by Miss Julia May, contralto, last night in Dyer's hall was a largely attended and very successful affair. Miss May was very ably assisted by Miss Isa-bel Gale, soprano, Mrs. H. W. Gleason, pian-oist, and Dr. Clarence Strachauer, cello. This last accomplished musician won great ap-plause for his rendering of the second num-ber a "Loure for 'cello," by Bach. The duets a, "Sweet Once Sang the Bird;" b, "Song of the Summer Birds," were beautifully ap-plauded and in fact the whole performance ran very smoothly and seemed to be thor-oughly enjoyed by all present. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to James F. Cameron and Kate E. Laird, Maur-ritz Kjelgren and Anna C Erickson, James Edwards and Maggie Smith, Stanislaus Kow-alski and Eva Danielewska, William T. Hendrin and Anna M. Carlisie, John B. Youngstrom and Jennie Johnson, Gunerus Hanson and Anna Arneson, C. Eugene Cottier and Nettie Horn, John Kubick and Mary Diminsky, Al-bert L, Mneller and Nellie S. Lawrence, Ber Johnson and Jennie Lindell, Alfred R. Alii-man and Emily A. Boughton, Nels Dahlberg and Betsy Eckstrom, William C. Brown and Rosa Tinley.

and Betsy Eckstrom, William C. Brown and Rosa Tinley. Among those who registered yesterday at the Nicollet house was the well-known J. I. Case, famous as the owner of Jay Eye See, and head of the great implement factory at Racine, Wis. Mr. Case was merely here on a business matter connected with his branch office in town, and left last night for home, stopping here only a few hours. Among the arrivals at the Nicollet house were: J. I. Case, Racine; George Q. Ers-kine, Racine; S. A. Martin and wife, Fond-du-Lae; Charles A. Pope, Cleveland, O.; R. D. Hubbard, Mankato; John Donohue, Man-cato; Mrs. H. A. Stevens, Cheago, III.; B. P. Griffiths, Milwaukee, Wis.; R. S. Haskell, Kandiatta, Dak.; C. E. Oakley and wife, Buffalo, Minn.; James E. Bassett, Fargo, Dak.; J. F. McElroy, La Crosse, Wis. Among the arrivals at the St. James hotel were: Thomas Brogan and wife, St. Peter, Minn.; Frank Dennis, Mankato; N. N. Rudy, Grand Falls; A. Welff. Racine, Wis.; J. H. McGnire, Eau Claire; E. Nelson, Ludington, Mich.; U. G. Willard, Mankato. The Fanst club gave the first of a series of social dances last evening at Malcomb Dane-ting academy on Nicollet avenue, A pleasant time was enjoyed by about forty couples, who skipped the light fantastic for four nours. L. P. Plummer Post No. 50, G. A. R., will

L. P. Plummer Post No. 50, G. A. R., will have a private dance this evening at Plum-hall, 111 Nicollet avenue. A large number of invitations have been sent to the friends of the post.

of the post. M. D. Tombler and wife, Wyoming; A. W. Gardner and wife, Hastings; H. E. Turner and wife, Boston; J. M. Chussinger and wife, Eau Claire, Wis; J. Esbjornson and wife, Litchfield, are stopping at the

West. The West hotel barber shop and bathing parlors will henceforth be under the same management as the house. The bathing de-partment will be entirely remodeled, en-larged and improved.

Among the arrivals at the Clark are Miss Fennie Paul, Grand Rapids, Mich.; P. S. Smith, Northfield; F. W. Jones, Columbus, O. Charles H. Strobeck, a prominent politi-cian from Meeker county, is in the city.

Dr. Boyer has gone on a hunting excur-ion to the northern part of the state. W. D. Fox, proprietor of the Cameron nouse, La Crosse, is in the city.

BABY HANDS.

Oh little hands that cling within my own, And clasp yet closer when I feign to go; Trusting in mother love to guide aright— In mother love to shield from every foe.

Would I could hold thee thus throughout thy When dangers threaten near, protect, de-fend;

Tenderly comfort thee in every fear; Love thee and cheer thee to thy journey's

end.

Too soon the speeding years will give thee strength To reach for joys in which I have no part; hother's touch must soothe thy discontent, Another love than mine wilt fill thine beaut

heart.

goods sold. The case of Jeremiah Crimmons against the city for \$7,224.73, which he claims is due him for grading done on Twentieth avenue north, between Washington and Girard avenues, was Washington and Girard avenues, was-on trial yesterday before Judge Loch-ren. Several witnesses were examined for the plaintiff, when it was discovered that the pleadings were very faulty, and the case was adjourned over the term in order to have them corrected. The jury in the Brackett-Sherin case, after being out nearly the entire day and failing to agree on a verdict, were discharged. They stood four for plain-tiff and eight for defendant. A transcript of judgment from the

A transcript of judgment from the municipal court for \$237.80 against Sackett & Wiggins and in favor of the American Desk and Seating company was field was filed.

RONDEL.

So I will close my eyes a resting space And in my dreams will come the old be-lief.

lief. I'm weary and my childhood's fairest grace Of faith might win for me a respite brief From all that whispers of the phantom

grief If sleep's soft wing could sweep across my face. So I will close my eyes a resting space And in my dreams will come the old be-lief.

Oh! through the silence may no light wind's

trace Stir with insidious breath a swaying leaf, My slumbering soul will find some happy My sh

place Where rose and rue are bound in one fain

So I will close my eyes a resting space And in my dreams will come the old be lief.

-Florence Byrne, of California. LOCAL MENTION.

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of just the place to go; hence this no tice

avenue south, is one of the neatest and best houses in the city, while its charges are only \$2 per day. C. A. Merrill,

Yet such is mother love: I ask no more Than thy full happiness in all to see; Unworthy of the great good name I bear, if thought of self could come twixt me and thee.

thee. But an the golden present thou art mine, For me alone thy smile, thy loving kiss; Let separation in the future hide; To hold thy trusting little hands is bliss! --Clara H. Beirne.

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