# SAINT PAUL.

### WALKS AND TALKS.

The Hon. Sam Iverson is one of the the shining lights of Company C First regiment. During the recent encampment at Lake City, Sergeant Iverson was detailed for picket duty—Col. Bend desiring to work out some newfangled notion which had entered his fertile brain. Iverson patiently stood at his post for six hours and became almost ravenous with hunger. He longingly conjured up the steaming dish of hot victuals which would have greeted him if only he was at home, and, with thinking about it, the qualms of nature overcame his sense of duty. Quarter of a mile distant he espied a small hostelry, and at a break-neck pace he started for it. He landed, secured a pot of ale and some sausage, and without delay returned to his post, where he continued for another hour.

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The proprietor of a prominent city millinery establishment returned this week from a visit to London and Paris, and, speaking of American shoppers abroad, gives the following as coming from a Paris dressmaker: "Ze Boston lady. Oh! she is very easy; we sell ze things that ze English ladies have bought. Ze New York lady, we sell her ze things that the English lady have not bought, and which we offer to ze lady from Lyons and Marseilles, what will you? Or to some New York ladies we sell ze fanciful thing, ze dress for ze chateau, and zey call it ze street dress, figure that to yourself! But to the Chicago lady we sell ze thing zat ze English lady will not look at, and which ze St. Paul lady regard with looks affright and at which ze Minneapolis lady scream. Ah, we know zem all." And they do, as all the returned "innocents abroad" will cheerfully testify.

* * *

Rev. Joseph Guernon, of the King's Own Brotherhood, despite his peculiar leanings, is a man of high intellectual attainments. He is well liked by his own little sect, which gives promise to increase than decline, as prophesied by its enemies. There are a large number of people ever ready to identify themselves with any religious fad—the more eccentric are its professors the greater is the charm to become affiliated with the sect. Mr. Guernon will leave for a short vacation to-morrow.

* * *

"It is," he says, "just as necessary for a clergyman to have a vacation as a business man. You will hear some business men say they never have vacations, but they have every Sunday in which to rest, while a clergyman in a large parish, must be busy all the seven days of the week. I do not, however, believe in taking a vacation from worship, and I should not like to think that any of my people would absent themselves from worship during their vacation. That would be like the little girl who prayed: 'Good by God, we are going into the country.'"

* * *

Secretary of State Mattson receives many strange applications for information. There was one the past week, coming from Capt. Brinkhimer, of Vancouver Barracks, who is investing the subject of martial law in this country. Col. Mattson was requested to supply him with information respecting the application of martial law in this state. Mr. Brinkhimer, will, however, learn—and it may interest the state to know—that in the history of Minnesota, both as a territory and a state, the occasion has never yet arisen for the application of such drastic measures as those covered by the two words—martial law.

* * *

When will the end come? The citizens of the state may well ask this question in regard to the source of the Mississippi and the investigations of Prof. J. V. Browers. This gentleman has made four visits to the Itascan region, but still is unprepared to furnish the report which is to knock Capt. Willard Glazier into a cocked-hat. Meanwhile Prof. Fletcher Williams, of the historical society, is in a state of perpetual sweat. The object of his life is to unmask Capt. Glazier, and he chafes like a mosquito-worried hotel proprietor at the dilly-dallying of Dr. Browers. All this delay merely creates a distrust among the people, and lends color to Capt. Glazier's pretentious claim as the discoverer of the source of the Father of Waters.

* * *

For a time, at least, ex-Deputy Insurance Commissioner Todd will quit troubling Gov. Merriam with his tongue or pen—"that bitter tongue and caustic pen," as his excellency puts it. Mr. Todd will bury himself in Minneapolis, where to-morrow he will launch his modest bark into the turgid waters of insurance policies.

* * *

Secretary Tallmadge, of the chamber of commerce, will find he has undertaken a by no means easy task to superintend the children's day at the State Fair. Fancy to superintend and cater for the wishes of 10,000 children! The suggestion has been made that the children should be massed on the grand stands and lull the wilds of Hamline with the harmony of songs. But there is a great difficulty to this, in Mr. Tallmadge's mind. How is it possible to get the children to sing one tune without preparatory training or instruction? Instead of lulling the wilds with harmony, the discord created would drive away what little vestige of creation there remains.

* * *

Rev. Sydney G. Jeffords, assistant priest of Christ church, will leave the city for Peoria, Ill., Thursday next, where he recently accepted a call. Mr. Jeffords has labored in Christ church parish four years, latterly having full charge of the mission churches at Merriam Park, Randolph street and White Bear.

* * *

In a window of a certain Wabasha street barber shop hangs a card embellished with "Whiskers Died Here," in large gilt letters. Yesterday a well-dressed gentleman, a little the worse for booze, came swinging past the place and stopped directly in front of the window. "Whiskers died here," he read.

"Well, we-ll," he hiccoughed, "'f Whiskers is d-e-ad—hic—we'll have to plant—hic—flowers on—hic—his grave."

So he rolled across the street to a floral store and purchased a magnificent rose, and came back with it in his hand and walked into the barber shop.

"Shay," said he, addressing the proprietor of the shop, "Here's—hic—a flower 't put on Old Whiskers' grave. Poor old—hic—cuss—so—hic—he's dead, eh?"

"Why, what are you talking about?" inquired the astonished tonsorial artist. "There's nobody dead in here."

"What's shat—hic—nobody dead? Whash you p—put that card in the —window—hic—for then, shay? 'Whis —kers died here?'"

A moment later he was lying on the sidewalk in front of the shop, and as he picked himself up he hiccoughed: "Thash—what—hic—we get for wanting—hic—'t put f-flowers on an old s-soldier's—hic—hic—grave."

* * *

Since Oscar B. Hillis, clerk of the United States circuit court, received a visit from a burglar in the dead of the night he has been the recipient of innumerable letters containing advice of "How to keep off burglars." Yesterday a package was delivered by a messenger boy, which, when opened, was found to contain a large-sized English bull-dog revolver. Oscar wishes to extend his thanks to the unknown donor, and the assurance that he will use it hereafter whenever the occasion calls for it.



# YOUTH FOR OLD MAIDS

## Eva Gay Sets Up an Elixir Establishment in St. Paul.

## A Patent Medicine Circular Brings Patients by the Score.

## Women Not Only Cured but Inoculated With Poetic Passion.

## The Feminine Faith in Nostrums Is Beautiful and Sublime.

The new Elixir of Life has had a brief but eminently successful career in St. Paul. The ground is prepared, and some one with a good commercial talent can reap a rich harvest within the next few weeks. A slight knowledge of human nature and some of the "genuine" elixir are the only capital needed.

Last Monday two middle-aged ladies rented a couple of pretty furnished rooms at 490 West Fifth street. The rent being paid in advance the obliging landlady asked no questions, nor seemed surprised when a sign was hung out bearing the familiar legend:

DRESSMAKING DONE
BY THE TAYLOR SYSTEM.

The new tenants brought only an ordinary amount of luggage and seemed in every respect quite ordinary and inoffensive. By the afternoon mail 200 circulars went out, directed to ladies whose names were copied from the blue book of the Twin Cities. The circulars contained the following interesting announcement:

ST. PAUL, MINN., Aug. 19, 1889.—Dear Madam: Your attention is respectfully called to the fact that Mme. Marie Chicot, lately from Paris, is making a brief stay in each of the principal cities of the United States. She brings a limited quantity of Dr. Brown-Sequard's famous elixir of life, the secret of its composition having been obtained only at great risk and expense. This wonderful elixir makes the old young, the ugly beautiful, removes every trace of disease, also all physical or mental imperfections at the first application, and is perfectly harmless and safe in its operation. You will never have as good an opportunity to experience the wondrous effects of this true fountain of youth. All names and correspondence kept inviolably secret. Mme. Chicot and attendant will be at your service until Friday, Aug. 16, at—

Office hours from 6 to 12 a. m., 2:30 to 9 p. m. Yours confidentially,

MME. MARIE CHICOT,
490 West Fifth Stre et.

Wealthy ladies seem to have a taste for the mysterious, for by 2:30 Tuesday afternoon the hall and waiting room were crowded with eager and curious visitors. Nearly all wore veils, seeming anxious to stay incog. themselves and yet find out who the others were. In the inner room sat madame, dressed in a semi-oriental costume of crimson satin and black lace, with a lace scarf covering her whole head and face save a narrow space about the eyes. The table at her side was covered with instruments and glasses of all descriptions. The curtains were drawn so as to leave the apartment in a sort of dim twilight.

Madame couldn't speak any English and the attendant managed the visitors in a most haughty and dictatorial way. She asked just three questions: "What's your name?" "What do you want the elixir for?" "Will you try it now or make an appointment?" No statue of adamant was more silent than she about all the details of the business. The ladies trembled and stammered, but curiosity finally prevailed, especially as a sign on the wall announced that no charges would be made unless the patient reported a cure, when the amount would be left to her own discretion.

No. 1 was a victim of the opium habit, and the little hypodermic syringe was consequently no novelty to her. She bared her arm, saw a few drops of thick, creamy fluid injected beneath the surface and tripped out with a beaming face to encourage the more timid patients.

No. 2 was a gaunt, severe-looking spinster, who wanted to be made young, and have her bald head covered with golden hair. Her implicit faith in the remedy was beautiful to behold. She went away hopeful and never came back.

No. 3, a young and beautiful maiden, brought Fido, her pug dog, "who hadn't been feeling well lately." This patient was a little out of the regular order, but madame was finally persuaded to insert the elixir under one corner of his sooty muzzle. Fido immediately became so exhilarated that he jumped on the table and barked most fiercely. The cure must have been permanent, for the case was not again reported.

No. 4, a slender, willowy maiden wanted to see if the elixir wouldn't endow her with enough poetical fervor so she could rival Ella Wheeler Wilcox. She brought back some verses next day which faded the color out of the carpet, cracked the mirror and made the varnish run off the chairs. The elixir was a thorough success in that case, and the young woman is now hunting for a publisher who will risk his presses printing the outpourings of her poetic soul.

No. 5, a sweet, gentle-looking old lady wanted her age set back forty years so she would have more time to prepare for heaven. After taking the elixir she skipped out declaring herself growing younger at the rate of about five years a minute.

No. 6 was auburn-haired, cross-eyed, freckled, stoop-shouldered, and aged forty-five, wanted to be young and pretty. The attendant politely hinted that there is a limit even to miracles. But the lady insisted, took the elixir on two succeeding days, and on the third reported her engagement to a young and penniless suitor. She was satisfied that the elixir did it. Her failing heir on Tuesday to a neat little fortune of course had nothing to do with the case.

No. 7 "was all nerves," and firmly believed herself afflicted with every known and several unknown diseases. Tried the elixir and pronounced herself able to play three consecutive games of lawn tennis in one forenoon. So there was no question of her recovery and some doubt if anything ailed her in the beginning.

No. 8, a Christian scientist, wanted to try if the elixir would so augment her power that she could raise the dead, and thus start an opposition practice. The attendant refused to let her try it, and the scientist went away sorrowful.

So the crowd surged in and out all the afternoon and evening. It would revive a cynic's faith in human nature to see how trustfully those women came to gain all sorts of benefits from some substance of which they knew absolutely nothing.

Madame had all the business she could attend to. The patients reported wonderful cures, but out of seventy-three cases treated, only two were grateful enough to offer any pay for their restoration. So madame moved to fresh fields and pastures new. The territory of St. Paul is now open for her successor. A few facts gleaned from Mme. Chicot's experience are presented for the benefit of her former patients.

The record of names shows all the patients to be unmarried ladies or widows, which fact might be of some use to those collecting statistics to prove "Marriage a Failure."

The elixir used was only a mixture of corn starch and cold water, so that faith must have been a large agent in performing the wonderful cures. Its simplicity of manufacture and success make it a rival of the genuine Brown-Sequard.

The attendant was a hospital nurse of large experience, who supplied the materials and laid the plans in order to relieve the monotony of her summer vacation.

The pretty rooms are now minus a tenant, and the landlady wonders why dressmakers who paid their bills and had so many customers should move thus suddenly.

The circular sent to the ladies of the four hundred was copied almost verbatim from a patent medicine ad.

Madame Marie Chicot was

EVA GAY.


[From the St. Anthony Hill Graphic.]

TWO GREAT COMPANIES MAY FIGHT.

Meantime the traveling public is permitted to catch the dripping of the rain.

### OFF ON A PICNIC.

**The West Publishing Company's Employes Take a Day Off.**

Yesterday the employes of the West Publishing company held their second annual picnic at Forest Lake, about 300 participating. After arriving at the lake an address of welcome was delivered by Mr. Bing, as orator of the day, after which a game of base ball was played between the West Publishing company nine, from the composing room, and a picked nine from the other departments. Prize for winning nine, $5. After the game the gay crowd repaired to the elegant grounds of the March hotel for the purpose of disposing of the contents of the baskets which the ladies brought with them, and then commenced the prize contests, which resulted as follows: Potato race, first prize, E. Oakes; second, F. Nowoting; pipe race, first prize, Fred Nelson, meerschaum pipe; second, Frank Denzer, cigars; sack race, first prize, Martin Ingham, $2; second, L. Holmes, $1; pie eating contest, first prize, Ben Sedgwick, $1; second, Frank Curdow, 50 cents; ladies' egg race, first prize, Miss A. Becker, pair of vases; second, Miss M. Minteven, purse; 100 yard dash, first prize, C. White, silk hat, donated by Plymouth Clothing company; second, necktie, donated by Browning, King & Co, Boys' running race, first prize, P. Pinkle, flannel shirt, donated by Sattler Bros.; second, J. Brick, $1. Fat men's race, first prize, Ed Borscht, box of cigars; second, C. D. Strong, cane. Girls' running race (special), first prize, Ida McGraw, $2; second, Miss A. Becker, $1. Ladies' running race, first, Clara Reinhard; second, Miss C. Shoemaker; third, Miss Miss M. Walles. Cracker-eating contest, first prize, E. Bert, $1; second, William Burke, 50 cents. Wheelbarrow race, first prize, Frank Denzer, $2; second, F. C. Nelson, $1. During the progress of the prize contests and the remainder of the day dancing was indulged in by those who felt so inclined, and others spent their time in gliding over the water. The picnic was, altogether, a very enjoyable one, and a very happy crowd returned to the city in the evening. The music for the occasion was furnished by Hilyard's band.

### AT THE THEATERS.

The Lyceum company, notwithstanding its magnificent personnel and splendid bills, did not do a land office business at the Newmarket last week, so, for the coming week, a different style of attraction will be offered. It is the Cleveland-Haverly minstrels, which will hold the boards all this week. All minstrels are alike, except in degree. This company did a good business in Minneapolis, and may be expected to do the same here.

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The Harris theater did a fine business all week with the Morrissey opera company, howbeit the company has essayed opera very high in the musical scale. Manager Morrissey has secured some first-class people, including Signor Tagliapietra, and this week may be expected to produce some really good opera. The weather has been decidedly against large houses and the support and encouragement incident thereto, but a change in this regard may be expected at any time. "The Bohemian Girl" has been under constant rehearsal all week, and will be presented as the bill for the first three nights of this week, with Thursday matinee. "Il Trovatore" will be sung for the last three evenings and probably at the Saturday matinee.

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These operas at the Harris and the minstrels at the Newmarket will be reviewed fairly and impartially in the GLOBE of Tuesday morning, and its readers may be assured of a candid and fairminded criticism, praising what is really meritorious, and pointing out what might be changed and improved to catch the public ear and please the public taste.

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Harry Montague and the Duncan Sisters' New York Comedy company will be the attractions at the Olympic this week. The musical comedy, "Dear Boy," and an act entitled "The Female Bathers" will be the prime features. Thursday, as usual, will be ladies' night.

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At the dime museum, this week, the international congress will hold forth. Among the artists are McCoy and McAvoy, the Irish thrushes, in their sketch, the Fafans, in which they introduce their dancing; Harry Shaw, the musical artist; Charles Banks, the character vocalist; Burton's dog circus, including thirty intelligent and highly trained dogs, and Bryan and Moulton and the Forrester sisters in their musical skit, "Rick-Rack." Upon the upper stage will be Mullen and Dunn and Riley and Wolfe in a brilliant one-act comedy, "Flanigan's Troubles." There will be a number of features in curio hall, and among them will be the four-horned sheep and Asbury Ben, the spotted boy.

**Would Like to See Albert.**

Albert K. Grokowski, one of the proprietors of a planing mill at the corner of Florida and Rutland streets, West St. Paul, is reported missing since Thursday. He boarded at 146 Minnetonka street, and, when he locked up his mill and left the city, informed his landlady that he was going to Milwaukee. It is also reported that several creditors mourn Mr. Grokowski's departure, among them the St. Croix Lumber company, who want $1,400; Thomas Brennan, who has a bill for $300; H. C. Libby & Co., who want $200, and several other parties.

**Kansas City's Employes at Play.**

The excursion train of the Kansas City line employes retured from Kenyon, Minn., at 9:20 o'clock last evening. There were over 1,000 people in the twelve cars of the train, and no accident marred the enjoyments of a splendid day. Several hundred dollars' worth of prizes were won by the employes in their athletic sports, and the boys and girls danced to their hearts' content. The music was furnished by the Second regiment band. Kenyon proved to be a delightful place for such an affair. The people of the town received the visitors very pleasantly, and it seems likely that the excursion next year, the third annual, will go to the same locality.

**A County Nearly All City.**

The following agricultural report for Ramsey county for 1889 has been prepared by County Auditor Kain:

| | Acres. | Bushels |
|---|---|---|
| Wheat | 1,000 | 20,000 |
| Oats | 2,500 | 95,000 |
| Corn | 800 | 24,000 |
| Barley | 200 | 2,400 |
| Rye | 50 | 700 |
| Buckwheat | 10 | 800 |
| Potatoes | 800 | 70,000 |
| Beans | 5 | 100 |
| Flaxseed | 25 | 50 |

Sugar cane, 10 acres, 1,500 gallons; cut hay, 2,000 acres, 3,000 tons. Total acreage cultivated in 1889, 8,000. Wild hay, 3,000 tons; timothy seed, 25 bushels; clover seed, 100 bushels; apples, 300 bushels; grapes, 6,000 pounds.

### CAUGHT AND CONDENSED.

Diphtheria prevails at 590 Wells street and 601 Burgess street.

Nine births, four deaths and four marriages were recorded at the health office yesterday.

W. McDermott, of Winona, is visiting with his sister, Miss Mary McDermott, of 13 East Third street.

Bank clearances yesterday were $494,715.29; for the week, $3,614,171.24; for the corresponding week last year, $2,977,048.75.

A Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Gustavus Adolphus church has been established in St. Paul, with P. O. Hedenshon as president and Aug Lundquist secretary.

Several thousand dollars worth of State Fair privileges were sold on the grounds yesterday afternoon. H. B. Cory, of Austin, has been appointed Chief Marshall during the fair.

The Bank of Minnesota sues about thirty stockholders of the St. Paul Builder's Exchange and Trade Exhibit to secure the payment of a judgment for $2,197.81 recently obtained against that corporation.

No one having claimed the body of Patrick Horn, the man who was killed last Wednesday night by a fall from a window in the Economy hotel, the coroner ordered its burial yesterday in the potter's field.

A mass meeting of the Trades and Labor assembly will be held at Bridge square on Monday evening concerning the mining lockout in Streator, Ill. The speakers will be C. H. Lineau, Col. Keefer, Gen. Johnson, Albert Schafer, Ald. Fischer.

Lorenzo J. Clark, the accomplice of A. C. Davis, was arrested at Wilroy, Winona county, yesterday. The charge is sending obscene matter through the mails. Clark was brought before Commissioner McCafferty yesterday, and his hearing was continued to Monday morning.

Secretary Rusk, of the department of agriculture, has requested Auditor Kain to recommend some reliable farmer for the position of statistical correspondent for Ramsey county. Mr. Kain will recommend the appointmsnt of William G. Hendrickson.

A badly decomposed floater was found in the river yesterday morning at the foot of Annapolis street. The body is supposed to be that of Patrick Long, a deck hand on the steamer City of St. Paul, who was drowned several days ago. Coroner Quinn ordered the body buried.

The Elmo Home-Builders' society filled four coaches yesterday afternoon as they left the union depot for Lake Elmo, where the society has secured 240 acres of land. The run was made in fifteen minutes. On reaching the lake the party found twelve boats at their service. It was a delightful trip.

At the Grand hotel, South Park, a game dinner will be given by Hugh Conley to-day, partly in evidence of the success of the South St. Paul sportsmen in hunting at Pigs Eye lake and partly to initiate his proprietorship of the Grand hotel. He expects his brother, Ald Conley, and other St. Paulites to join the feast. Although only three or four miles from St. Paul, the hunters have secured a good supply of prairie chickens, snipe and ducks since the season began.

The Wage Earners' colony at Lake Owasso looks as if it would be a great success, the subscriptions to stock have been coming in at a rapid rate during the past week. The number of acres secured by the association is 140, not 20, as stated in last Sunday's issue. The secretary has an office in the Daily News counting room, where stock can be subscribed for at any time. There will be a general meeting of the association during this week, of which due notice will be given.

**Excursion to Duluth and Return for $4.**

Masons, Sir Knights, pleasure-seekers and the public generally will make a note of it, that "the Northwestern Line"—C., St. P. M. & O. Ry.—will sell excursion tickets to Duluth and return, on Aug. 27 only, at $4, good to return Sept. 2. Through Pullman sleepers between Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth. Call at No. 13 Nicollet House block, Minneapolis, No. 159 East Third street, St. Paul, or on T. W. Teasdale, general passenger agent, St. Paul.

**Good Time to Buy Coffins.**

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 24.—The Western Casket company, of this city, failed to-day. Liabilities, $20,000; assets the same.

# THE TWIN SCIENCES,

## Music and Art, as Exemplified in the Saintly City.

## The Amphion Club's First Effort to Be The Martyr Placida.

## Gossip of the St. Paul People Devoted to the Gay Science.

## Art Matters Now Centering About the State Fair Exhibit.

The reaction has begun. The charms of summer sauntering pall upon the saunterers, and the return flight of sustained pleasure-seekers to their quarters in the city has been fairly inaugurated. The musical people are among the first to whom summer frivolities become irksome, and many of these have already returned, and are installed once more in their city quarters. The revival of interest in musical matters for the two weeks past has been surprising, in consideration of the quiet which has prevailed for some time past. Among the most active musical organizations now in the field is the Amphion club, and the announcements made by the club of entertainments this season show that the members have not been idle, even though absent from the scene of their past and future activity. The first production by the Amphion club this season, will be the dramatic cantata "Placida," the Christian Martyr, composed by William Carter, the well known English author, and dedicated to her royal highness the Princess Mary Adelaide, duchess of Teck. This work has been performed on several occasions at the Crystal palace and the Royal Albert hall, with wonderful and complete success. The story of Placida is so well known that but a sketch will be sufficient to remind the reader of those portions specially alluded to in the cantata. The scenes are laid in and near Rome, the period the reign of the Emperor Nero, during which reign, it will be remembered, a great portion of the city was destroyed by fire and the firing of the city attributed to the Christians, who were subsequently brought to trial and condemned to torture and death. Placida is shown as having been awakened to the light of Christianity by observing the devotion of her slave who has embraced the Christian faith. She accompanies the slave girl to the catacombs, where she is baptised by a Christian priest. During the baptism the Christians are surprised by soldiery and made prisoners. In the meantime, the father of Placida, who has heard of his daughter's captivity, hastens to her, and pleads hard that she will renounce her adopted religion. Placida's refusal to entertain such a proposition procures for her her father's curse, under the ban of which she is brought, together with the priest and other converts, before the imperial tribunal. Again her refusal to renounce the faith of her adoption is heard ringing through the halls and corridors of the justice hall, and she is condemned to die, in company with her brother and sister martyrs. While the procession is en route to the place of torture and execution an attempt is made by a small force of patricians to rescue Placida, and during the excitement of the struggle the martyred heroine falls in a faint and dies by the roadside. The patricians, moved by the sight of her fair, lifeless form, and dreading that an indignity should be offered her, order the body thrown into the Tiber.

The scene has been most beautifully represented by the famous artist, Paul Delaroche. Placida's lifeless form is seen floating on the murky surface of the river of a million tragedies, the martyr's glory wreathing her head in an aureole of golden light. Mr. Carter, in setting the music to the beautiful story, has shown great depth of musical feeling and wonderful skill. In the hands of the Amphion club the cantata can but be the success it should be.

One of the most charming musical events of the part week was the musicale given by Mr. and Mrs. Dorr at their residence on Crocus Hill. The parlors were well filled with musical people early in the evening, and certainly an entertainment was never more thoroughly enjoyed or enjoyable. Among the vocal lights present, the Misses Harris and Johnson were the leaders, and their singing was quite the feature of the evening. The selections by the Mendelssohn quartette were as well received as the efforts of that very deservedly popular organization always are, and the event must go down to history as having been one of the most pleasant gatherings of the early season.

The Friday evening concert at the Hotel St. Louis, Minnetonka, was attended by as large an audience as could possibly be seated or crowded into the apartments in any manner whatsoever. The singing of "Margarita" by Mr. Colville and "The Shadows Deepen" by J. F. Merrill were very fine and added fresh laurels to the already weighty wreaths earned by both singers. There were present on the occasion many competent critics, who have heard the gentlemen sing innumerable times, assert that they never sang as well previously as on the occasion mentioned. There were also several very fine quartette selections, which brought down the house.

Mrs. L. B. Erwin, one of the most successful musical instructors of the city, who has been on a visit to relatives in Decorah, Io., will return here and recommence work on Sept. 1.

Miss Mott has removed her studio from the Grand block to the Mannheimer block.

The first of the series of concerts to take place at the People's church will be given on Oct. 10.

The music for the first week of the State Fair will be furnished by Will's First regiment band of forty-two pieces.

Prof. Burritt will leave on Monday for a ten days' trip to New York state and the East generally.

Mrs. L. B. Cross has returned from her trip to the coast.

Prof. McLachlan, director of the Gounod club, will return from abroad early in September.

Prof. L. L. Wyman has quit privating and returned to his quarters in the Grand block.

A series of very pleasant musical entertainments have been held by St. Paul people at White Bear, at the Lakeside cottage.

The inaugural organ concerts which have been announced to take place at the People's church Sept. 5 and 6, have been postponed until Oct. 1 and 3, owing to an unavoidable delay in the completion of the organ. Aside from Samuel A. Baldwin, organist of the church (who will preside at the organ on these occasions), and the quartette choir of the church, arrangements have been completed with the following well-known artists: Miss Maud Powell, the celebrated violinist; Mrs. S. C. Ford, soprano, of Cleveland—one of the leading concert artists of this country—and the favorite tenor, Whitney Mockridge, of New York.

Almost all interest in art circles just now is centered in the State Fair exhibit, for which Col. R. C. Munger and his aides are doing some determined hustling. Some of the pictures from abroad which are to be exhibited, but which will not be for sale, have been here for a week, and will be put in place in a few days. The works "Venice" and "On the Avon," by the well-known American artist, Gilbert Munger, whose works are attracting such wide attention on the continent, will also be placed on exhibition, and will doubtless attract a great deal of attention. A large number of works by Eilkins are now stored in St. Paul, and the managers of the exhibit are now in correspondence with Mrs. Eilkins, the wife of the deceased painter, who resides in Chicago, with the object of securing permission to exhibit the paintings. The works are landscapes, and are painted in Eilkins' best style, though since the painter's death they have not seen the light of day. Speaking of flower painting, there is a little girl named Myrtle Varner, the child of Italian parents, fruit hucksters at that, who reside on East Seventh street, whose work in this line is a surprise to all who have seen it. The girl is but sixteen years old, but is provided by her parents, who regard her talent as a future fortune for the family, with the best of material for the pursuit of her chosen calling. Several of the girl's paintings have been placed on exhibition at the art stores in the past, and some of these now grace the walls of St. Anthony hill mansions, having been purchased by their present owners without the least idea as to who the artist was. Most of the local studios are still deserted, their former occupants being busy in eifferent parts of the country catching autumn effects and making rough sketches of mountain scenery for future embellishment.

### MEN OF MARK.

Philip Gleich, a member of the firm of Gleich & Krause, was born at Shadesville, O., May 20, 1860. His early years were spent on a farm. At the age of fourteen he was apprenticed to learn gasfitting with J. Wilcox & Co., Columbus, O. After learning gasfitting he spent five years at the plumbers' trade with Charles A. Klie, of the same city, also a year later with E. A. Footner & Co. Then went to Lancaster, O., where he spent a year with A. Miller. Leaving there for Chicago in 1882, spent a year and a half with Irons & Co. Next working a year for Davis Bros., Rockland Ill. After making short stays in Atlantis and Council Bluffs, Io., and Omaha, Neb., arrived in St. Paul July, 1884, working as a journeyman for A. G. Kinslow, M. H. Ward & Co. and J. C. Johnston, until January, 1887, when he and H. S. Krause opened up a plumbing business at 385 St. Peter street, from where they moved in October, 1888, to 100 West Sixth street, where they are now doing a fairly prosperous business. One day while watching the firemen couple house, he remarked to his partner "There is a good opportunity for an invention," which resulted in their putting before the public a coupling that, for quick and effective coupling of hose is not equaled the world over. Another day, while at work at his trade, he experienced great difficulty in making a joint tight on soil pipe, and this difficulty he overcame by the invention of a corrugated soil pipe, known as the Gleich-Krause company's patent soil pipe, the joint becoming tighter by either contraction or expansion. The invention is a valuable one, as the pipe will in time undoubtedly be used universally, as it is a sure preventive against sewer gas in buildings, and remedies one of the most defective points of our plumbing system.

P. Gleich

### ST. PAUL PERSONALS.

I. F. Peterson, of Chicago, is at the Clarendon.

I. Outerbridge, of St. Johns, N. B., is a Ryan guest.

Judson La Moure, of Pembina, is at the Merchants'.

H. B. Litt, of Portland, Or., was at the Ryan yesterday.

A. G. Johnson, of Stockholm, Sweden, is a Clarendon guest.

Mrs. T. King, of Hudson, was at the Merchants' yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Titcomb, of Chicago, are at the Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Severance, of Montana, are guests at the Merchants.

Dr. A. D. Douglas and wife, of Duluth, are stopping at the Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mohler, of Quincy, Ill., are at the Windsor.

Dr. J. Steer and wife, of St. Louis, were at the Clifton yesterday.

Dr. A. L. Longeway, of Great Falls, Mont., is at the Merchants'.

R. Hill, a prominent banker of Britt, is stopping at the Windsor.

J. H. Warman, editor of the New York Outing, was at the Ryan yesterday.

Thomas Hennessey, of Grand Forks, registered at the Merchants' yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs Albert Gunderson, of Gunderson, Mont., are guests at the Merchants'.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross, of Winnipeg, were among the guests at the Clarendon last evening.

F. W. Temple, of Blue Earth City, one of the board of state prison inspectors, was at Clarendon yesterday.

John Twohy Jr. and family have returned home after a two weeks' visit among friends in the copper district of Michigan.

Miss Tot and Miss Nora Crang, of Clinton, Ill., who have been sojourning at the various lakes for the past two weeks, returned home yesterday.

James R. McGregor, of Bellaire, O., was in the city yesterday en route to Windom, where he will make a few attempts to bring down some prairie chickens.

Among other guests at the Windsor yesterday were: Sam Hexter, of New York; B. W. Cosley, of Exenia, O.; J. J. Buckhart, of Elmira, N. Y.; V. E. McDavitt, of Quincy, Ill., and B. G. Williams, of St. Louis.

J. G. Donnelly, of the firm of McCarthy & Donnelly, arrived home this morning from a six weeks' trip to Europe. He was accompanied by Robert J. McCulloch, of Belfast, Ireland. Mr. McCulloch, while in St. Paul, will be the guest of his brother-in-law, Hugh Fraser, of Virginia avenue.

**An Adjunct of the Times.**

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The Abendpost (Evening Post), a daily German paper, will make its appearance in this city Monday, Sept. 2. It will be a four-page sheet and will be printed in the Times building. Mr. F. Gloeauer, formerly of the Cleveland Anzeiger, will be the manager and editor-in-chief. Mr. S. Kander will be the city editor.