NOTE AND COMMENT.

Everybody knew that Chicago was a hot sporting town," but not until last night's Journal was issued did the know that the chief of the fire depart ment is called a referee down there, and that Chicago firemen never begin work on a fire until "play" is called.

Minneapolis ladies will welcome Dairy Commissioner Ives scheme to have oleomargarine colored pink. It would, under those circumstances, har-monize so well with "pink tea."

Of all the police officers of Minneapo he coming exposition manager, Capt dartin Buertenning, of the North sid station, had most cause to be thankful yesterday. He are a hearty dinner, leaned back in his chair, lighted a cigar, picked up a Journal, glanced at a picture on the first page, and ejaculated, with fervor: "Thank God, I don't look like

Some of the Thanksgiving stories served up yesterday suggests the thought that the writers indulged in the Thanksgiving dinner on Wednesday.

Why was not the macaroni factory included among the choice cuts of Thanksgiving turkey pictured by the Tribune yesterday? Is it too suggestive of course.

Of course all the places of business were closed yesterday, and that necessitated the remark made by several hundred men to their wives lost night that they "had to go down to the office to see it any mail has arrived," or to "see if the store is locked up." They all dropped into the T. C. A. C. on their way home.

The 283 candidates for the place of health officer are said to have wished that Thanksgiving day could have been postponed about two months. They think they could have given thanks in

Of course large quantities of turkey consumed in Ainneapolis yester-but the marketmen say there was a heavy run on crow.

Rev. J. S. Black alone of all yester-day's preachers, seemed to catch the spirit of the day. He served up to his congregation choice cuts of Jay Gould, roasted to a turn and well basted.

The Tribune has soured on the world's fair, because James G. Blaine's tured. better give up the fair now and "stand by the flag."

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

The commission firm of Grinnell & Co. is been succeeded by a firm composed of . E. Grinnell, M. A. Armott and W. C. Cor-

There were but four new arraignments be-

South Side I.brary entertainment at Imman-uel Baptist couren to-night. The speakers are Dr. Smith Baker, Dr. D. J. Burrell and Ignatius Donnelly. The Non-Partisan W. C. T. U. meets this fremoon at 2:30 sharp at 215 Hennepin or the transaction of important business.

Dr. Baker, Ignatius Donnelty and Dr. Bur-ed on "When to kead, how to kead and that to kead" at the Immanuel Baptist hurch this evening. No one should miss it.

The immanuel Baptist church has extended a calcto Rev. W. H. Geistweit, of Camden, N. J., where he has been for five years pastor of Linnen Baptist church. He is to preach at the Immanuel Baptist church next Sunday.

Lizzie Gallagher, the eighteen-year-old daughter of hedward Gallagher, died yester-day at 1511 Fourteen-and-a-half avenue northeast, after a lingering illness, with con-sumption. She will be buried to-morrow morning from the Church of St. Anthony of

hadua,

There will be a special meeting of Nora
Louge No. 33, Knights of Pythias, at their
had, Cedar and Washington avenues, this
evening at 7:30 o'clock to take action in regard to the Tuneral of K. L. Opheim. All
members of the lodge are requested to be

There will be a meeting of the joint committees of the associated charities, the knights of Labor and the trades assembly on compulsory education and child labor in room 112, Rochester block, this evening at 7:30 to consider the question of school attendance.

Early yesterday morning Mrs. Margaret, who lived at 58½ Thirteenth street south, died of consumption, from which she has long been a sufferer. She leaves two sons and two daughters, all grown up. The funeral will take place this morning at 9 o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Conception.

The additions to the main power house of the street railway company are about completed, and more engines will be located therein as soon as the muchinery can be received and set up. There have been unexpected delays in opening the Chicago avenue and Sixth street electric line, but it will probably be completed during the week and set in operation about Saturday.

The board of education has found it necessary to borrow \$50,000 to meet current expenses, \$4,000 of which is for salaries of teachers and janitors. The amount will probably be seemed without dimedity, and in that event the teachers and janitors will be paid to-morrow. The regular city bills, amounting to about \$133.0 0, will be paid at the city treasurer's office to-morrow.

Persons having claims against the city on

at the city treasurer's office to-morrow.

Persons having claims against the city on account of the late election, or who have grievances of any sort, are reminded that the council committee on claims will meet at 9 o'clock to-day, and if previous allowances have been too small in some cases, as some of the judges and clerks of election allege, they can present the facts to the committee and they will no doubt receive proper consideration.

A new Congregational church is to be started in North Minneapolis, in Oak park. As usual, Plymouth church mothers the scheme. There is a large territory in that vicinity where a church is needed. The initial service will be held next Sunday in the hall, corner Sixth avenue north and Chon avenue. Next season a building is to be erected. A site has already been promised on the condition that a \$7,500 church be built. Rev. N. D. Fanning, pastor of the church at Robinsdale, will preach next sunday, and will probably be the permanent pastor of the church.

PERSONAL AMD SOCIAL.

A social was held at "the summery" last Loren Fletcher has postponed his Euro-

Too Much Turkey.

Isaac Newton, presumably a descendant of the great philosopher, ate so much turkey yesterday that he couldn't He leaned up against the earry it all. He leaned up against the railing in front of the Gem restaurant, on Hennepin avenue, but the dinner overbalanced his feet, and he fell back-ward down the stairway. His head was badly cut and he was otherwise bruised. He was taken to the city hospital.

What Shakespeare Says! The "glass of fashion and the mould of form" undoubtedly points to a good-looking man with one of our Carr Melton overcoats on. Fashioned and moulded by our artists, they certainly merit this high praise. No gentleman should be without one. It costs just \$2.8\$ to possess one of the finest dress overcoats ever shown. Carr Melton overcoats, \$2.8\$. The Plymouth Clothing House.

MINNEAPOLIS. THANKSGIVING YARNS

Hector Bridegreum Has Serious Trouble With His Turkey.

at a Photograph and Ponders Deeply,

But the Remainder of the Story Is Shrouded in Darkness.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Briedgreum have been married just four months. They are ensconced in a neat little cottage out near Central Park, and seem perfectly wrapped up in each other. Hector is the most devoted of husbands and Lucille thinks there is but one man in all the world. Supremely happy they have always been ever since the they have always been ever since the parson pronounced them man and wife, not even the semblance of a cloud having ever darkened their porte cochere, as they say out on the motor line. Hector used to be "one of the boys" before he began to wear Lucille's photograph around on his gore pump, but he became a different man as soon as he was endowed with a mother-in-law and never tired painting, for his bacheler friends, the delights of having a home of one's own.

"Why, boys," he would say, "you can't imagine how soothing it is to the spirit to sit down in a cosy little diningroom with the joy of your hie opposite

spirit to sit down in a cosy little diningroom with the joy of your life opposite
and to enjoy a delic ous dinner without
being forced to listen to the aimless
chatter of a score of other people in
whom one is not a bit interested. Then
it gives a man a certain feeling of
strength and pride and elevation of
spirit to preside at one's own table. No,
sir-ee! No more boarding house and
single cussedness for me," and the boys
would smile

would smile.

Just a week before Thanksgiving Hector invited four of his friends to dine with him on that day of good cheer, remarking that he'd "show them what it is to have a home of one's own." Thanksgiving d y came and with it the dinner. The four friends and Mr. and Mrs. Briedgreum sat down at the appointed hour and toyed with the preliminaries until Hector, with a flush of satisfaction marble mantling his brow, commanded that the turkey be produced. It came. Right here let it be explained that Hector had never before tackled a turkey. He could would smile. There were but four new arraignments before dudge Anahoney yesterday, three drunks and one other forselling morgaged property.
Ellen Donahue, one of the intoxicated, went up for sixty days.

Prof. Sven Oftedal is to preside at the South Side Library entertainment at Immential Baptist church to-night. The speakers for Dr. Smith Baker, Dr. D. J. Burrell and Ignatius Donnelly. neid. But he brandished the carver, smiled with a superior air and began.

"Boys, you ought to get married," said he, as he made a vicious punch at the off hind leg of the erstwhile barnyard's pride. "And by all means learn to carve as 1—" and he stopped to remove a levelet of gravy from his shirt. move a levelet of gravy from his shirt front. The turkey lay on his side, ap-parently ginning at Mr. Briedgreum.

special car service.

Fire did about \$500 worth of damage wednesday to the two story tenementat 1342 Washington street northeast. The house, owned by P. D. McMillan, was occupied by a family named Noian.

Wednesday ingint a runaway team belonging to H. H. King, the hay and feed dealer at Second avenue south and Fourth street, ran over B. J. Thaxter and John Devoe. Both were badly injured, but will recover.

The first number of "the hardware Trade," The first number of "the hardware Trade, to come of the neatest class papers issued in is one of the neatest class papers issued in the Northwest. It starts out with a generous avertishing patronage and will be published fortnightly.

The Immanuel Baptist church has extended a call to Rev. W. H. Geistweit, of Camden, N. J., where he has been for five years pastor of Linnen Baptist church. He is to preach at the Immanuel Baptist church has extended a call to Rev. W. H. Geistweit, of Camden, N. J., where he has been for five years pastor of Linnen Baptist church. He is to preach at the Immanuel Baptist church has extended a call to Rev. W. H. Geistweit, of Camden, N. J., where he has been for five years pastor of Linnen Baptist church. He is to preach at the Immanuel Baptist church has extended a call to Rev. W. H. Geistweit, of Camden, N. J., where he has been for five years pastor of Linnen Baptist church. He is to preach at the Immanuel Baptist church has extended a call to Rev. W. H. Geistweit, of Camden, N. J., where he has been for five years pastor of Linnen Baptist church has extended a call to Rev. W. H. Geistweit, of Camden, N. J., where he has been for five years pastor or Linnen Baptist church has extended a call to Rev. W. H. Geistweit, of Camden, N. J., where he has been for five years pastor or Linnen Baptist church has extended a call to Rev. W. H. Geistweit, of Camden, N. J., where he has been for five years pastor or Linnen Baptist church has extended a call to Rev. W. H. Geistweit, of Camden, N. J., where he has been for five years pastor or Linnen a away they both went across the table. But the turkey slipped the hold and tiey both parried for wind. Then Heetor attempted different tactics. He seemed to feel his way. But it didn't work. Flirt's didn't work, and whenever he made a rush the turkey wasn't there. 'Twas a long and hard-fought battle, and resulted in Lonesome Law-son, the cross-country tourist, eating so much turkey that he had to eat gravel

in lieu of pepsin.
"Lucille," murmured Hector Briedgreum in low, base tones, as he sat by his own hearthstone that night, "there

his own hearthstone that might, "here is one thing for which I am truly thankful on this blessed day."

"What is it, dear," replied Lucille, sympathetically, as she bathed Hector's dislocated shoulder. islocated shoulder.
"That we had but one turkey."

While the members of the Briedgreum ousehold were recovering from the effects of the fierce engagement, there came stealing to them on the gentle waves of the circumambient air, sounds of revelry from the adjoining house, where dwelt Oscar Oldtheimer, Sr. The Oldtheimers seemed to be enter-taining a Thanksgiving party, and, judging from the sounds of merriment proceeding thence, the entertainment seemed to be a success. Mark the con-trast between the two adjoining homes. In one was pain and suffering, in the In one was pain and suffering, in the other naught but pleasure. The reason may be clear when it is stated that a few days previous Oldtheimer had been heard to say to a friend, "George, a lit-tle party of us are going down to the West to dinner on Thursday. Be one

It was the afternoon of Thanksgiving day. The mantle of night was being drawn over the world, shutting out the gray, somber light of Noyember. Reginald Pontmercy sat before the fire which glowed in the grate of his cosylittle parlor. It mattered not that those glowing embers and that lightly leaping that flame was produced by a produce due flame was produced by an ingenious combination of gas and asbestos the charm which hovers about a grate-fire on a chilly day was there. All about the room were scattered evidences about the room were scattered evidences of wealth and a cultivated taste. Nay more, the owner and occupant of that room was shown to be a lover or art. Glorious paintings, delicate etchings, engravings. the products of a master hand, covered the walls. A small easel, some half-finished studies in black and white, one or two heartiful bits of nature in water adors. beautiful bits of nature in water colors, a few photographs of the quaint and curious, and, in one corner, a Kodak, told only too plainly that the master of all this luxury was an amateur artist, a man who loved art for art's sake. Now he was sitting pensively before the fire, pean trip to spring.

A Thanksgiving masquerade ball was held at Hotel San Angelo last evening.

Dr. J. F. McSween has gone to Detroit, Mich. to assume the state agency for the North British Insurance company.

Miss Ada Hillman, after an extended trip through the East among relatives and friends, returned Tuesday evening.

Miss Nellie J. Horan and J. J. Owens were married Wednesday, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. Fr. F. A. Ryan.

ome partially obliterated. The picture was that of a handsome boy of nineteen, and a radiantly beautiful maiden, for not all the power of nature's alchemist, the suniight, could nature's alchemist, the suntight, could drive from that faded photograph the delicate lines of youthful beauty. The features of the boy could be traced in the older face that now bent over the picture. Of what was Reginald Pontmercy thinking? Who can say? Plainly, the pair in the picture were lovers. The pose, the intertwining arms, the abstracted look upon the faces, still visible, proclaimed it. Underneatif was written, "Thanksgiving—1870." That was all. But was it not enough? After seeing that one line, the attitude of the portraitured lovers, the subdued almost thoughtful interest with which Reg-

one was living over again the day dream of his youth, that radiant period when he seemed to tread upon air? His face bent toward the faded picture Was that a tear or the light of the slender flames glistening in his eye? What thoughts then flitted through his brain? Did not his face betray them? Thoughts of those bright days when he looked upon that fair maid in the picture as some one above the angels; mem-Divorce Does Not Follow, but

He Gives Thanks at a

Hotel.

Reginald Pontmercy Looks
at a Photograph and Pon-Thanksgiving of twenty years ago, when the whole world looked bright before him? A face like his refuted the thought that he could ever blot from memory's page the record of that blissful time. He bends still closer over that remnant of his former life, his attitude heaveners are remarked.

tude becomes more rapt—
A rustle of soft skirts breaks the grewing stlence, and a woman's voice comes from an inner room.

"Come, Reginald, it's time to dress for the opera. What are you moping over there?"

slowly he draws himself up and speaks:
"I was just thinking how the art of photography has advanced. Why, I can now do better work with a Kodak than that caricature."

And another romance of a ruined life was busted.

ABOLISH HELL.

David Tice, of Minneapolis, Stands Up for a Hot Hereafter.

the Editor of the Globe. I see in your Monday morning's GLOBE that our enterprising Universalist brethren, under the lead of Rev. W. S. Vail, have taken in hand the small task of "abolishing hell!" This "Little Benjamin," among the tribes, has pluck. If they have not had a very prosperous career or done so much for this world, as some of their more pros-perous brethren, they have been very much interested in the inhabitants of the "other world." There are no small hells to abolish in this world, and it seems to me, that if they could ex-tinguish the suffering in this world, it thiguish the suffering in this world, it would be work nearer home, and of greater utility to mankind.

But this may be only a part of the scheme—between our Catholic brethren and Universalist's, to co-operate, in "liberating," all the departed that are detained in "Tartarus" and "Purgatory"

Now that Pope Leo XIII. did, on Sunday, Sept. 30, 1888, between the hours of 9 and 10 a. m., during his jubilee, acting as God's viceregent, liberate all the souls that had been "detained in pugatory." (a place not mentioned by souls that had been "detained in puga-tory," (a place not mentioned by prophet or apostle,) and if Mr. Vail's plan of depopulating sheol, hades, ge-henna, translated hell, if this proves as successful as some think Pope Leo's scheme has, then it would be well for all the unhappy ones of earth to hasten thither, and be at rest. thinther, and be at rest.

Possibly I may be too "superstitious" to fall in with this plan at once, but will certainly believe in it more if Brother Vail will put out some 'hells' nearer than "gehenna," and prevent the deep sufferings about his own door, in this world.

These schemes, if a success, would widen the songs of the redeemed in heaven, from "one" to "three." When "the Revelator" heard the redeemed singing before the throne, this was their song: "Worthy is the Lamb, for Thou wast slain, and hast redeemed us to God out of every kindred, and tongae, and people, and nation, and made us kings, and priests, etc." (Rev. v., 9-10.)

Those who have been saved "by the blood of the Lamb," will sing their song to His praise! And those who received no help, no deliverance, save from "Pope Leo XIII." will sing of His praise! And if that enterprising St. Paul divine shall succeed in "abolishing heil," and send the inhabitants supposen to be destined for that place after the These schemes, if a success, would

ce, if this plan of Mr. Vail's can be carried out.
Should this plan of his miscarry, why it will be only a loss to those who are, as the Scriptures tell us, who are "lost." But, bad enough! By the way, we learn

But, bad enough! By the way, we learn from this great undertaker of this plan, that the idea of hell "was born in a dark and superstitious age," etc.

What a mercy "that a greater" than Moses, Samuel, Elijah, David, and a wiser than Solomon is here, and Isaiah, and Daniel and all the prophets that have spoken in the name of the Lord may all retire into oblivion since W. S. Vail has spoken!! And he that spake "as never man spake," whom we adore as "our Lordand Saviour," who claimed to be "The Way, The Truth, and The Life;" was too "ignorant and superstitious" for this "liberal age," What a misfortune that this man Vail had not been called to "the front," earlier in the history of the race, he could have writher the statement of the statement of the superstitute of the race, he could have writher the superstitute of the race, he could have writher the superstitute of the superstitute of the race, he could have writher the superstitute of the superstitute

been called to "the front" earlier in the history of the race, he could have written a Bible that would have suited all classes in all ages, no doubt of it!

Those prophets and apostles who wrote "The Book" under the guidance of the Holy Spirit could not reveal the will of their God unless they spoke of some ugly things about our great family and capital and the spirit of the s ly, and spoke of sin and crime, of good and bad, God and satan, heaven and hell, etc. Some more competent pen (?), as we hear of in the neighboring city, might have written a book and not found use for that ugly word "sheel"—which occurs sixty, five times in the old found use for that ugly word "sheol"—which occurs sixty-five times in the old Hebrew manuscript—and rendered "pit" three times, "grave" thirty-one times and "hell" thirty-one times. This old Hebrew bible has some things good for the good man and bad for the wicked man, thus: "Say ye, to the righteous man it shall be well for him; wor to the wicked man; it shall be it. woe to the wicked man, it shall be ill with him," for "upon the wicked He shall rain snares, fire and brimstone shall rain snares, fire and brimstone and a horrible tempest; this shall be the portion of their cup." How about this: "The wicked shall be turned into heli (sheol), and all the nations that forget God," Will Mr. V— try his scholarship on this passage, and see if he can make sense out of it; if this means. "There is no hell?" But it is an "ugly word;" but suppose you go through your Hebrew bible and blot out all these words, what will be left but so many passages, to which there

but so many passales, to which there can be no sense attached? And then it only remains to cast away the "old book" as senseless. ook" as senseless. So of the New Testament. Our Lord So of the New Testament. Our Lord Jesus Christ's teachings, and his apostles instructed by Him, wrote the New Testament. There is a confirmation of the Old Testament's all through it. As He taught this, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, and he that believeth not shall be condemned." Eleven times in the New Testament have we the words gehenna repeated and properly translated "hell" and declared to be the abode of the finally impenitent, "the devil and his angels," after the judgment of the great day. Then will be set the unchangeable "seal:" "He that is unjust, let him be unjust still; and he that is filthy let him be filthy still; and he that is righteous let him be righteous still; and he that is holy let him be holy still."—Rev. xxil, xi. Harken? "If any man shall add unto him the plagues that are written in this book, and if any man shall take awar the words of the back.

shall add unto him the plagues that are written in this book, and if any man shall take away the words of the book of this prohecy, God shall take away his part of the book of life, and out of the holy city and from the things that are written in this book."—Rev. xxii. xxii-xxiv. Best not interfere with the Blessed Old Book. Ohey it and he Blessed Old Book. Obey it and be good!

DAVID TICE.

Minneapolis, Nov. 26, 1890. Sealskins. Prices on Sealskins will be so high next year that even the seals themselves will not be able to wear them. Better visit the Ply-mouth Clothing House fur department very soon and leave your order. "The Plymouth," remember.

THANKS WERE GIVEN.

The Usual Spiritual and Material Observance at Minneapolis.

Large Crowds at All the Churches--Turkey Ad Libitum.

ers Allowed to Enjoy the Day. The Business Men's Union Out

to Raise That Million

Even the Workhouse Prison-

Dollars. The observance of Thanksgiving this rear did not deviate from the usual

way in which the day is celebrated. The business portion of the city was as quiet as on Sunday almost, only that the resorts of "good cheer" which are to a greater or less degree closed on the first day of the week were open. The hotels, restaurants and all places at which refreshments are served set up menus that included about everything in an edible way that was in season. There were, of course, the usual family gatherings, dinner parties almost without limit. In the evening there were a large number of dances and other social festivities. The churches all had large congregations. There were not so many union meetings this year, but on the whole the religious observance of the day was never so general perhaps. At many of the churches collections were taken up for the associated charities.

The Episcopal churches united in a general service at St. Paul's, and congreater or less degree closed on the first

general service at St. Paul's, and con-trary to their usual custom. The sergeneral service at St. Paul's, and contrary to their usual custom. The sermon was preached by Rev. J. J. Faude, of Gethsemane church, who considered the social and spiritual sides of Thanksgiving day. There was no special service of song. The liveral churches united at the Church of the Redeemer. Rev. M. D. Shutter presided, and Rev. August Dahlgren, of the Swedish Uni-August Dablgren, of the Swedish Universalist society, read the hymn 'My Country, 'Tis of Thee,' Rev. S. W. Sample, of All Saints' church, delivered the sermon, whose main thought was that independence of man is a farce and delusion, and that thanks should be given to God for prosperity. High mass was celebrated at all the Catholic churches, and at the Immaculate Conception church Rev. Father McCarren preached a Thansgiving sermon. Union services were held in East Minneapolis by the Methodists, at the First M. E. services were held in East Minneapolis by the Methodists, at the First M. E. church. The congregations of the Westminster Presbyterian, First Baptist, Centenary M. E., Heanepin M. E. churches met in union service at Plymouth church. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. Wayland Hoyt, of the First Baptist church. The Bethlehem Presbyterian, Lake street M. E., Lyndale and Fifth avenue Congregational churches of the Eighth ward joined Simpson M. E. church in service, corner First avenue south and Twenty-eightn street. Rev. D. S. McCaslin, of Bethlehem, delivered the sermon. In New bem, delivered the sermon. In New Boston there was union service at Sailoh Presbyterian church. There were also a number of churches that held individual service, while the Scandinavian churches all had large congregations at the Central Baptist church. A Sunday school calcipation.

apoils and St. Paul. The sermon was a lively one, and the vast audience he addressed was vastly entertained.

AT THE WORKHOUSE.

How the City's Prisoners Spent Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving was a jolly day at the workhouse. Good things to eat, good things to hear, liberty to do as they pleased, was theirs. All day long they had the liberty of the corridors. There was no restraint whatever. Turkey and eranberry sauce, with champagne to wash it down, they did not get, but what they doubtless enjoyed as much was theirs. The best of roast beet, and all that goes with it, in the composition of a splendid dinner they did receive. In the evening there was an entertainment for the prisoners at which many outsiders were ers, at which many outsiders were present. Supt. West was chairman and impressario. Rev. William Wilkinson made an address appropriate for the day, and just the right length, after day, and just the right length, after which "My Country 'tis of Thee" was sung by the audience. A violin solo by "Ole Bull," a prisoner, followed, and then Miss Mary West recited "The Legend of the Bruges." Then came a song by a quartette, a song with banjo accompaniament, "Mrs. Green's Mother," by Mr. Ogden; "Mother's Songs," by Henry Chester; "Mary, the Maid of the Inn," a recitation by Mr. Henry, another violin solo by "Ole Bull," a piano solo by Miss Sandberg, a song, "The Little Hero," by Mr. Law, and a harmonico solo by Mr. Hall, the programme ending with the singing of "Home, Sweet Home." It was a Thanksgiving long to be remembered.

AT THE THEATERS.

All Places of Amusement Get Large Thanksgiving Audiences. At the Grand opera house a most pleasing novelty was presented last night by the McCaull Opera company to an audience that packed the above place afternoo of amusement at a dollar per pack al- o'clock. most to suffocation. One of Millocker's latest operas, "The Seven Suabians," received its first production in Minneapolis last evening. The cast last evening brought forth Chauney Olcot as Otmar. His voice, although lacking the sympathetic, liquid quality, is, nevertheless, an exceptional voice, and there is no tenor on the comic opera stage to day who is more painstaking or please. to-day who is more painstaking or pleasing an actor and singer. Miss Lity Post sang Katia. Her voice is an unus Post sang Katia. Her voice is an unusually good one, and her singling partakes of the dramatic and grand opera style to a degree rarely found on the comic opera stage. She is an artist of great value. Miss Annie Myers made a charming Hannele, singling and acting delightfully. Her voice is a most pleasing and satisfactory one, and she acts with a dash that is exhilarating. Her first aria, "I Dreamt the Devil Came," a clever bit of writing by the bye, was one of the brighteit numbers of the evening, and the melodious card duet one of the brightest numbers of the evening, and the melodious card duet with Spatzle was also most cleverly given. William Biaisdeil made a good Spatzle, W. F. Rochestra a satisfactory Bombastus, and Harry Rattenbury and Josephine Knapp both did well. The chorus sang admirably, and the orchestra gave good support

chorus sang admirably, and the orchester agave good support.

Von Suppe's tuneful opera, "Clover," was sung in the afternoon to an audience nearly as large as that in the evening, and will be spoken of at some length later. The big audience laughed and applauded for nearly two hours and a half and went away voting the McCaull company the best light opera organization that has visited Minneapolis in many a day. "The Seven Suabians" will be repeated the balance of the week except Saturday evening, when "Clover" will again be given. The lat-

ter beautiful composition of Von Suppe's will be given a more extended notice in Saturday morning's Globe.

The Lutteman Swedish Sextette from Stockholm, gave two concerts at the Lyceum theater yesterday, a matinee and evening performance both of which were well attended. The Sextette composed of C. Fowholin and E. Erickson, first tenors; C. Smith, second tenor; C. Schill, second tenor; N. Lowenmork and S. Kinlundh, second bassos, is one of the finest organizations of this kind that ever visited the city. The blending of voices is superior to any of the college glee clubs, and the music sung from its unfamiliarity more novel and pleasing. The audiences were delighted with the programme, and the applause was hearty and prolonged after many of the numbers. To vary the programme the organization carries a humorist, Mr. Edward P. Elliott, whose contributions to the programme were well received. Mr. Elliott tells Mark Twain stories and tells them well.

J. C. Stewart's Comedy company gave two performances of "The Two Johns" at the Bijou yesterday. The audience in the afternoon comfortably filled the theater, and in the evening hundreds or people were turned away.

Considerable interest is being awakened among local theater-goers in the engagement of the popular young actor. N. S. Wood, which begins Sunday evening for one week, in his new play, "Out in the Streets. The piece is said to give the young man an excellent opportunity for the display of his talents.

The regular matinee will not be given at Pence opera house to-day, but there will be a Sunday matinee as usuai.

INTERESTING LECTURES.

Prof. W. W. Folwell Explains

What It Now Means. Prof. W. W. Folwell is one of the lecturers in the university extension course at the library. Wednesday night he discoursed on "Priciples of International Intercourse." He paid special attention to the rights on riverways. attention to the rights on riverways. By an agreement between different nations, all great rivers are now open to the trade of the world, the St. Lawrence, Amazon, Rhine, Rhone and Danube being cited, and national ships are now considered independent affairs in foreign norts. The boundaries of states are now largely based on natural frontiers like rivers and mountain chains—the geographical designation of national habitants. Settlements depend largely on physical peculiarities, and these divisions form homes for great peoples. Europe is cut up by small mountains and streams, necessarily limiting population, while the Mississippi valley, with its vast territory, is the grandest region given by God to what is destined to be the greatest people on earth. Civilized menhave felt that it was best to content in God to what is destined to be the greatest people on earth. Civilized men have felt that it was best to control rivers lying within their borders, and they will not sit idly by to see a race of savages occupy great ranges of available territory. To-night Prof. McLean will deliver the sixth lecture in the course at the same place on "English Litera-

RAISING THE \$1,000,000. What the Business Men's Union

Has Done and Is Doing. The committee of fourteen appointed by the business men's union to raise the \$1,000,000 investment fund is hard at work raising the money; and is meeting with great success. The work of takng subscriptions will be carried on through the committee as the chief head, sub-committees lending their assistance on subscriptions from the gen-

wast slain, and hast redeemed us to god out of every kindred, and tongae, and people, and nation, and made us kings, and priests, etc." (Rev. v., 9-10.)

Those who have been saved "by the blood of the Lamb," will sing their song to His praise! And those who received no help, no deliverance, save from "Pope Leo XIII.," will sing of His praise! And if that enterprising St. Paul divine shall succeed in "abolishing hell," and send the inhabitants supposen to be destined for that place after the judgment day, it will compel endless gratitude, even from the "devil and his angels." For if there is no "hell" there can be place for the "devil and his angels." For if there is no "hell" there can be place for the "devil and his angels." For if there is no "hell" there can be place for the "devil and his angels." For if there is no "hell" there can be place for the "devil and his angels." For if there is no "hell" there can be place for the "devil and his angels." For if there is no "hell" there can be place for the "devil and his angels." For if there is no "hell" there can be place for the "devil and his angels." For if there is no "hell" there can be place for the "devil and his angels." For if there is no "hell" there can be place for the "devil and his angels." For if there is no "hell" there can be place for the "devil and his angels." For if there is no "hell" there can be place for the "devil and his angels." For if there is no "hell" there can be place for the "devil and his angels." For if there is no "hell" there can be place for the "devil and his angels." For if there is no "hell" there can be place for the "devil and his angels." For if there is no "hell" there can be place for the "devil and his angels." For if there is no "hell" there can be place for the "devil and his angels." For if there is no "hell" there can be place for the "devil and his angels." For if there is no "hell" there can be place for the "devil and his angels." For if there is no "hell" there can be place for the "devil and his angels." F ments which have been secured directly for the city's benefit. The new linen mills, the piano factory, the Fisk-Turner clothing house, the car works at Parker station, the Clayton works at Parker station, the Chayton plow works, the new Minneapolis plow works, which take the place of the defunct Monitor plow works, the tub and pail factory, the Herzog iron works, the macaioni mills, the knitting works and macaioni mills, the knitting works and the large new structural iron establishment in South Minneapolis all preented reports of the most encouraging sented reports of the most encouraging nature, and in almost every instance an increase of capacity was found necessary on account of increased trade. Mr. Walker's address called on the members to aid the executive committee in every way possible, and urged generous subscriptions to the investment

of fourteen outlined. ON THIN ICE.

Herman Leitzmann Wanted to

fund of \$1,000,000, which the committee

Skate Too Soon. Thanksgiving without skating is to the small boy what "Hamlet" without the prince is to the theater-goer. There was a little ice on Powderhorn lake yesterday, but the boys out there were bound to make the most of it. A party of them went skating. Herman Leitz mann ventured out where it was too thin and broke through. Before help came he was drowned. The boy's father is F. J. Leitzmann, a cooper, who lives at 2210 Thirteenth avenue south.

K. L. Opheim Dead.

K. L. Opheim, the proprietor of Opheim's hotel, corner of Third street and Twelfth avenue south, died yesterday afternoon, after a prolonged illness, from acute rheumatism. The deceased was a leading Scance navian and an old resident of Minneapolis. He was a member of the Knights of Fythias, Normanna society and other organiza-tions. He was the first captain of the aormanna Infantry company, which he helped to organize. The deceased was about fifty years of age and leaves a wife. The funeral will be held Sunday on at Normanna hall, at 1:3

Miller Will Now Reflect.

Charles Miller, the young man ar ested for bastardy at the instance of Bertha Thune, was not particularly repentant when brought up again yester-day morning. He had the day before expressed a willingness to marry the girl. Judge Mahoney asked him if he would live with her and provide her with a home.
"I don't know whether I will or not,"

was the reply.
"Well, you can go down to the county
jail and think it over until the grand jury meets," replied the judge. Miller went.

Tribnne Memorial Services. Memorial services for the victims of the Tribune fire of a year ago will be held at Labor temple next Sunday under the ausplees of the Typographical union. The services will begin at 2 p. m., and the following programme will be observed:

Music, Arban Quartette; introductory remarks, by the President; vocal selection, Lyndale Quartette; prayer, Rev. Marion D. Shutter; music, Arban Quartette; memorial address, Rev. Marion D. Shutter; vocal selection, Lyndale Quartette; remarks, by Alden J. blethen; vocal selection, Lyndale Quartette; remarks, by Alden J. blethen; vocal selection, Lyndale Quartette; remarks, by Alden J. blethen; vocal selection, Lyndale Quartette; remarks, by Alden J. blethen; vocal selection, Lyndale

road receiving some attention. After the meeting he met members of the or-der in secret conference on organiza-tion subjects.

ADAMS CALLED DOWN. The Gould-Sage Party Dislike His

Address NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- It is quite evilent that the Gould-Sage party, which went into power in Union Pacific affairs, did not enjoy the farewell address of Charles Francis Adams. Mr. Sage was seen last night after his return from Boston, and said:

"The meeting at Boston took just the form that was planned for it. The directors were unanimous in their acions, and expressed the fullest approval of the plans proposed for securing harmony between the various great railroad lines in the West. These plans were made the chief order of business after the change in the management had been brought about. The accomplishment of this purpose will now be the settled policy of the road. It is true as has been said that the call for a meet ing of the presidents of the transconti nental lines awaited only the action of this meeting. That call will now be issued, and the meeting will be held, I suppose, next week."
"What did you think of the attitude taken by Mr. Adams in retiring from the heart?" was asked

the board?" was asked.

"The tenor of Mr. Adams' address was almost uncalled for," responded Mr. Sage. "There had been no public criticism of his management made by any of the directors, notwithstanding the fact that he was running the road to ruin. A change in the management the fact that he was running the road to ruin. A change in the management was simply a necessity to save the property, and Mr. Adams' speech was a piece of spite work. I did not hear it myself, as I was not then a men.ber of the board, but some of those who had been his own directors, denounced it as a most unbandeome thing and were been his own directors, denounced it as a most unhandsome thing, and were discussed at the display Mr. Adams made of himself. One of them said to me: 'It is a shameful fact that Mr. Adams has been trying to run this great property by means of a lot of women typewriters, and a dozen or so Harvard graduates who knew no more about railroads than a backwoodsman. The new members of the board were a necessity to save the road from a ruin that must have come within a year. Mr. Adams says in his address that he has been president of the road for seven years, and that during that time the acyears, and that during that time the ac-tions of the board of directors have been in every case unanimous. That is simply saying that Mr. Adams has been the Union Pacific and is responsible for its condition. In that case he should just explain how it comes that the pay roll was increased by 4,000 names in nine months; what personal interest he had in the Kamsas Smelting works, in had in the Kamsas Smelting works, in favor of which a discrimination was made in the rates for shipping bullion, and a half-dozen other matters that might be inquired into. We are not taking hold of the Union Pacific for the fun of the thing. I am in it, not for pleasure or financial profit, but to help to save the property. The condition of affairs was such that we had to take hold. Now all the directors are in sympathy with the plans laid down by Mr. Gould."

"What does Mr. Adams mean by his frequent reference to the pointical connections of the Union Pach.e?"
"That was another piece of spite work. Mr. Adams saw that he could not maintain the system and he does not saven to want anybody else to. That not seem to want anybody else to. That is the only construction I can put upon the several passages of this address that relates to the political aspect of the rights and relations of the Union Pa-

rights and relations of the Union Pacific system."

When told of the report that the party had taken three private detectives with them to Boston, Mr. Sage avowed emphatically that there was not a word of truth in it. S. H. H. Clark, vice president and manager of the Missouri Pacific road, said last night that he had been summoned from St. Louis by Mr. Gould, but could not say whether or not the management of the Union Pacific system was to be offered to him.

COLLIS IS DUMB.

Mr. Huntington Professes Ignor-NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Collis P. Huntington was at his office yesterday after a six weeks' absence in California. He

added: "The people among whom I have bee for a few weeks are exceedingly happy and contented. I am told that California has received \$30,000,000 from its green fruit trade this season, and I know that the failure of the fruit crops at the East has been a bonauza to the Pacific coast. When any one suggests anothing about railread subjects. anything about railroad subjects, I can only say that I have been away so long that I know nothing about them."

On Account of Bedell.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- The Bank of tional Broadway bank to recover \$9,940. the amount paid by the complainan upon the document to which James E. Bedell applied forged indorsements The defendants have been granted permission to put in an answer.

LOCAL MENTION.

Round Trip Rates to the South Are now in effect via the Wisconsin Central. For rates and detailed information apply to the city offices, corner of Washington and Nicollet avenues, Minneapolis, or 162 East Third street, St. Panl.

Low Round Trip Rates to Canada.

Commencing Nov. 20, and daily thereafter, the Wisconsin Central will sell round trip tickets to all the principal Canadians points, and to Portland, Me. at greatly reduced rates. For rates and detailed information apply to the city offices, corner of Washington and Nicollet avenues, Minneapolis, or 162 East Third street, St. Paul.

Sold a Mortgaged Horse. Charles G. Dorsett, an employe of

Thomas Wilson, of the Bank of Minne apolis, was arrested yesterday at the instance of H. W. Forbes for selling mortgaged property. Forbes claims that the horse was mortgaged for \$53 to S. Mackay, of Wisconsin. Dorsett's bail was fixed at \$300, and the case was continued.

Skates Sharpened. Clippers & Shears Groun



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years in Minneapolis, Why suffer
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The Largest and Handscmest Book Case You Ever Saw for the Money.

Soid Oak with Antique or XVI. Century Finish, Five Feet Ten Inches High, Forty-four Inches Wide, splendidly finished, large Oxydized Pulls on Drawers, Fancy Oxydized Rod and Kings for drapery, Adjustable Shelves. A splendid piece of Furniture. Nothing cheap in its make-up. A well-proportioned, nicely finished and artistic cabinet. We were never so abundantly supplied with Bargains in Low and Medium-Priced Goods as now. Buyers of such should bearthis in mind. See the Bargains in our window. Ladies' Plush Rocker for \$4.50; Cane-Seated Dining Chairs, 83c; Music Cabinet, \$10.20; Parlor Desks, \$0.90, are examples. Remember.

DAILY GLOBE, Nov. 28. In order to test the comparative merits of the various newspaper advertising mediums and at the same time benefit the readers thereof, we shall consider this advertisement GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR in payment toward purchase of twenty dollars or more worth of goods, if cut out and presented at time of purchase, either in person or by mail. TEW - ENGLANT Furniture & Carpet Co.

The Liberal House Furnishers. Old Casino Rink Building, Corner Sixth St. and First Av. South. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. Open Every Saturday and Monday Evenings. Till 9 O'Clock.

KENNEDY BROS.,

FIREARMS, AMMUNITION AND SPORTING COODS! We carry in stock the largest assortwe carry in stock the largest assortment of Hammer and Hammerless Shot-Guns and Repeating Rifles and Revolvers in the Northwest. Agents for the "World" Typewriter; price, \$15.00.

Examine our stock before purchasing. It will pay you. Fine gun repairing a specialty. Catalogue free.



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MINNEAPOLIS, - - MINN

Use of Shorthand in Business.

BOWER **Shorthand School** GLOBE BUILDING.

Wide-Awake Persons Wanted

To fill the positions constantly offering. Call or Write for Particulars

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101, 103 and 105 Second St. worth, Minneapolis, Minn.

Shipments Solicited.

Write for Circula FLOWERS AND PLANTS.

The finest Cut Flowers and designs for we dings, funerals, parties, etc. Beautiful, stron healthy bedding and house plants, and everythin Telegraph orders filled. Choice Flower Seeds a or the garden, greenhouse or lawn. Telegraph orders filled. Choice Flower Seeds a WENDENHALL'S. Send for Catalogue. 15 Fourth Street South, Minneapolis

GENERAL GRAIN COMMISSION

O. DODGE & CO. GENERAL GRAIN COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Careful attention given to consignments and shipping of all kinds of Grain and Feed.

AMUSEMENTS. GRAND OPERA One week, beginning Thanksgiving mat ee. Saturday matiuce. The

McCAULL OPERA COMPANY

CARPENTERS for hardwood work; steady work; man to deliver milk in the city. John Chant & Co., City Market. In Von Suppe's "Clover" and Millocker's "Seven Suabians." Next Attraction—"The Burglar." BIJOUSSES RMPLOYMENT — A young man would like a situation at something where he can get his board and small wages. Address 318 First av. north. To-Night at 8. Matinee Saturday,

ONLY J. C. Stewart's Big Comedy Company in the Laughable Farce-Comedy, MORE "THE TWO JOHNS Next Week-N. S. Wood in 'Out in the

PATENTS. PAUL & MERWIN. Patent Attorneys and Solicitors, Offices; 912 Pioneer Press Building, St. Paul; 657-660 Temple Court, Minneapolis; 20-22 Norris Building, Washington D.C.

JAS. F. WILLIAMSON. COUNSELOR AND SOLICITOR. Two years as an examiner in the U. Patent Office. Five years' practice. So Wright's Block, Minneapolis.

SPENOGRAPHER — Lady stenographer wishes position; moderate salary to start city references. Address 3224 Seventeenth av. south. MISCELLANEOUS. MRS. FRASOR, clairvoyant and mag-netist, 413 Masonic Temple, fourth floor, corner of Hennepin and Sixth. (Ele-

MADAME ANDREWS, clairvoyant and magnetic healer, at 621 Twenty-sixth

MINNEAPOLIS WANTS.

SITUATION OFFERED.

SALESMAN - Wanted in a crockery and glassware store, an experienced retail salesman; none other need apply. McClelland Bros., 246 Nicollet av.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady wants a position as; good reference; small salary. M 50, Globe.

STENOGRAPHEG—Situation wanted by stenographer and telegraph operator; owns a Remington; familiar with tariffs; fair salary. Address W 200, Globe, Minneapolis.