NOTE AND COMMENT.

The people who are continually prating about the "milk of human kindness and "sweet charity," and several other probably good but comparatively unknown quantities, now have a chance t put to the test the sincerity of their opinions. The family of F. P. Lapping, living at 2012 East Twentieth street, is in straitened circumstances. No matter if the head of the house has been guilty of a reprehensible act, the family needs and deserves help. Their little furniture has gone to satisfy a debt which, in equity at least, had probably been satisfied before. Here is a good subject for the exercise of practical charity.

If your friend exhibits symptoms of severe cold to-day don't playfully allude to camping out in a log lawn. He has probably been keeping open house, and nerely succumbed to the draught.

The Journal, in speaking of the teachers now assembled in St. Paul, unequivocally declares that they are farmers. The man that wrote that must have been a good boy who never read golden-covered novels behind his geography, or he would know that many of them are "whalers."

"Hello! What's the matter with you?" said E. S. Capement to Balance Wheel, yesterday, as the latter careened heavyesterday, as the ily to one side. "Don't men'shn it, dear fel'," said the "Don't men'shn it a watch meetin'."

Since the fiat went forth that W. M. Brackett is a police commissioner, that gentleman begins to appreciate more fully than he ever did before the perplexities of the famous lord high execu-

"No possible, probable shadow of doubt, no possible doubt whatever," in the language of the Grand Inquisitor, exists concerning the shooting of a couple of men in Adamson's loan office. According to three morning papers, one of the victims shouted, "My God! I am

The spirit of local pride exhibited by the local papers that get out annual numbers for the purpose of booming the city is commendable, but if the same journals would exert themselves to issue better papers on ordinary days it would probably bespeak as much credit for the city as the home of education and ap-

The paragrapher of the Journal has contracted with the Herzog Manufacturing company for a suit of bullet-proof mail. He has heard that those wild Denverites use guns, not can-openers. on English jokes.

The Tribune deserves the credit of having the handsomest cover for a holidsy number ever issued in Minneapolis by a daily paper. It was the work of C. H. DuBois.

AMUSEMENTS.

McKee Rankin and his company come to the Lyceum next week, opening Monday night with a production of his new omedy called "The Canuck." title does not definitely explain what it is, as it suggests a play of Canadian origin, while it is in reality an American comedy, with the central character as one of those romantic types called the "habitant," that is met with along the Canadian border. His performance is one of unusual interest, as it introduces a character heretofore never pictured on the stage. Mr. Rankin's performance is that of the French-Canadian, and should prove a most successful one, as his early life was spent among that class of people. His company is the same that assisted him during the

metropolitan run of the play.

Two immense audiences visited the popular Pence yesterday, and the Rentz-Santley company kept them in great good humor. As the engagement draws to a close business is increasing, if that is possible, and many seats are sold for to night. old for to-night. Commencing next Monday the Howard Big Burlesque company, headed by May Howard, will be at the Pence for a neing next Monday the How-

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

J. E. Griep, a Scandinavian employed by Clough Bros., was killed on Dec. 27 by a tree falling up on him. He was a resident of The burning out of a chimney at Hach & Griffin's sporting goods store, on Nicollet avenue, called out the fire department yes-

A fresh installment of ten cars for the lectric lines of the street railway company ave been received. Most of them are for

A. D. Blair, hving at 2909 Twenty-seventh avenue south, was stricken with paralysis while walking on Hennepin avenue, near Washington avenue, Saturday evening. Washington avenue, Saturday evening.

A supper was served for 500 young men at the Baptist tabernacle last evening. Music addresses were given, and Rev. G. L. Morrill spoke on "An Ice Cream Freezer."

Cases of scarlet fever were reported to the health office at 2126 James avenue north and 2728 Emerson avenue north; also, a case of diphthern at 822 Thirteenth street north.

George N. Morgan, Post. No. 4. Women's

George N. Morgan Post No. 4, Woman's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans Camp No. 4 will give public installation of officers at their hall, 118 Hennepin avenue, to-morrow At a meeting of the directors of the Metro-politan bank yesterday afternoon the regular 4 per cent semi-annual dividend was de-clared. The annual meeting will be held the

3th inst.

Prof. Donald Downie delivered his lecture in Napoleon Bonaparte, illustrated with riews, at Holy Rosary hall last evening. During the lecture a number of French national cocal airs were rendered by an octette, under the direction of M. de Roche, of the conservative of mysic Paris.

ory of music, Paris.

P. H. Demarest, of 719 Tenth street south, yho once kept a grocery store at Eighth avenue and Tenth street, died from a paralytic troke, at Fergus Falls asylum, on the 29th, the real cause of his death may be traced to fracture of the skull, sustained in falling in his store here some time ago.

The Alumni Association of the Phi Kappa esi college fraternity are arranging for their

Psi college fraternity are arranging for their annual reunion, and to that end all Phi Kappa Psis residing in Minnesota or this section of the Northwest are requested to send their names and postoffice address to the secretary, Frank A. Hubachek, Guaranty Loan building.

Bricklayers Union No. 2 at its annual meeting elected the following officers: President, C. T.Trowbridge; vice president, Richard Armstrong; secretary, Peter Laurence; treasurer, Eugene Wall. C. T. Trowbridge was elected delegate to the international covention at Toronto, Jan. 12. This international convention represents a membership of 87,000. Delegate Trowbridge will try to get the next convention at Minneapolis. Union No. 2 is in a flourishing condition, having a membership of about 200.

Capt. Tirrell's Report.

Capt. Tirrell states that he will have his financial report ready for the county commissioners by the early part of next week. The report will show 1,924 mar-riages and 173 divorces during the past year. The number of first papers issued year. The number of first papers issued was 1,642. Of these 1,136 were Scandinavians, 178 Germans, Bohemians, Poles and Russians, 227 British subjects and 101 from other nations. The criminal business has fallen off wonderfully, the amount done during 1890 being but one-fourth of that done for the previous year. The income from criminal suits. year. The income from criminal suits

First Baptist Church Election. At the annual meeting of the First Baptist church the following were sen trustees: George A. Pillsbury, W. W. Huntington, R. D. Jones, C. E. Reynolds, W. L. Harris and Chester Simmons. The number of deacons was increased from eleven to fourteen, and increased from eleven to fourteen, and there being one vacancy, the following four were chosen: Alexander Barnes, Clarence E. Brown, W. A. Barnes, and J. A. Ridgway. Charles A. Eaton was elected clerk, Frank R. Hubachek assistant superintendent of the Sunday school, vice J. D. Reed, and A. B. Taylor, chief usher.

Annual Red-Figure Mark-Down

The Plymouth Clothing House.

MINNEAPOLIS. LAPPING NOT CAUGHT

He Has Probably Left Town--His Victims Improving.

Health Officer Kilvington Threatens to Prosecute Baehr for Ferjury.

The Jews Protest Against Persecution in Enlightened Minneapolis.

New Year's Very Quietly Celebrated -- A. A. McCann Dead.

F. D. Lapping, the man who believed a 38-caliber revolver a more potent instrument of justice than a law court, is still at large. The police have found no trace of him. He is believed to have left the city. People who are inclined to gaze leniently upon his deed, considering the provocation, express the be lief that he made a mistake in not giving himself up directly after doing the shooting. The opinion is expressed on

and sides that, had he done so, no jury would ever have convicted him.

Victor Heath, the man who received the first bullet from Lapping's pistol, is still at St. Anthony hospital, and ap-parently doing well, and unless unfavorable symptoms appear soon he will recover. Harry Merrick's shattered jaw-bone is painful, but he is doing as well as could be expected under the circum

BAEHR'S AFFIDAVIT.

Dr. Kilvington States Plainly That

It Is Untrue. The health office, like the judiciary has fallen into the mire of politics, and some of the methods taken to advance the cause of certain candidates smack of the nature of the ways of the ward heeler, which should be discouraged when an office which concerns most vitally the good health of the city is concerned. The present health officer, Dr. S. S. Kilvington, it certainly appears has been willing to stand upon his record for re-election and made no partisan appeals to either party. William Baehr, who was a can-didate for alderman in the Fourth ward, and who was defeated, seems considerably incensed because the people of the ward did not choose to elect him, and judging from an afhdavit which two papers have seen fit to publish, and which others have refused to print, lays the cause of his defeat at the door or Dr. Kilvington. The affidavit does not accuse the doctor of the high crime of treason to the state, but of promising to support him (Baehr) if Baehr would in turn sign a written agreement to support him (Kilvington) for health officer. Baehr says he indigfor health officer. Baehr says he indig-nantly refused to enter into this nefari-ous contract, which seems to be a common enough practice in ward politics nowadays, and evidently publishes the affidavit for the purpose of injuring Kil-vington's chances for re-election.

vington's chances for re-election.

The doctor, it seems, who rather prides himself upon keeping out of the political squabble as much as possible, except to defend himself, and on attending to his business as a city official, is decidedly indignant about the publication of the affidavit, which he denounces as a fabrication, and says there was a witness to Baehr's conversation, and that he proposes to prosecute the affidavit-maker for perjury. Concerning the matter he says: "I had not spoken a word to Baehr for

over two years until the Sunday before election, when he came into my office and said I was working against him. I admitted that I was for the reason that C. M. Foote stated, Baehr would not support me, and so informed a friend of mine, to whom he had appealed for assistance in Demogratic county comassistance in Democratic county comthat Baehr was pledged not to support me in the event of elec-tion. I demanded of him that he put his denial of this statemen in writing, but he tailed to do so, plead ng a want of time, as he was comp Ing a want of time, as ne was compensed to attend a meeting of the committee. He agreed, however, to call in the evening, which, of course, he did not do. I was opposed to the man on principle, and would be so again on like circulations. I have reached his awayer. cumstances. I never asked his support nor did I make any such promise, either before or after election."

The most recent turn anent the fight

over the health office is that Dr. A. A. Ames is an open and avowed candidate for the position.

PERSECUTION OF THE JEWS South Minneapolis People Say I Must Be Stopped.

A stranger to Minneapolis, on reading the Minneapolis papers of a few days nast would have imagined that the Flour City had become a part of despotic Russia, where the Jewish race is subject to the most atrocious persecutions. There were paragraphs in the papers announcing that a meeting would be announcing that a meeting would be held at Dania hall to protest against the persecution of the Jews. Then the Presbyterian ministers took up the subject and appointed a committee to attend the meeting. Well, the meeting was held last night in Dania hall and at last the character of these persecutions was revealed. The street venders are the victims in whose behalf the meeting was held. It seems that the great American "kid." as he exists in Minneapolis, delights in annoying them. He persists in following them about the streets and hurling the word "sheeney" at them and like opprobri-"sheeney" at them and like opprobri-ous epithets, as rotten apples, decayed potatoes, venerable cabbages, and, sometimes, small geological specimens. The sons of Israel object to such treatment, and the meeting last night was to take some action toward putting a stop to it. Although several speeches were made, Rev. V. P. Welch made the address of the evening. He said a good deal about rights of man, Christianity, nineteenth century en-lightment, etc., and was vigorously ap-plaudend. The meeting lasted but a short time and culminated in the adop-tion of some resolutions and the ap-pointment of a committee. The resolutions embodied a strong protest against the persecution of peddlers of the Hebrew persuasion. The committee,

the petty annoyances stopped. School boys seem to be the greatest sinners. THE NEW YEAR.

consisting of five persons, will call up-on the chief of police and the board of education and do all in its power to have

It Is Received in a Very Chilly and Unsociable Manner.

Eighteen hundred and ninety-one wa not ushered in at Minneapolis in a style that was at all commensurate with the ecasion. The custom of making calls and being received by beautiful ladies. exquisitely dressed, and leaving cards of a more or less appropriate character, was entirely ignored. The business houses were closed during the day, and a few people who were bibulously inclined made the rounds of the various drink dispensaries. The weather was alone in keeping with the occasion. There were some generous dinners given to the poor, a few receptions and a number of parties and balls. New Year's day was certainly given the cold shoulder this year.

The Good Old Custom Observed

where the good old custom of keeping open house on New Year's day was maintained yesterday was the central police station, vulgarly termed the lock-up, Capt.Dan Day was on hand all lock-up, Capt.Dan Day was on hand all day to greet callers and welcome them to the hospitality of the city. In the morning he was assisted by Peter Bradley and James Novock, and in the afternoon Albert Needinan and Peter Fox assisted in receiving callers. Some of the callers had visited other places before coming around to greet the captain, and when they had reached the station felt as if they were weighted in the great race of life. All such were kindly taken in charge and provided with lodging and supper. Judge Mahoney will this morning lecture them on the folly of trying to do as their foreon the folly of trying to do as their fore-

fathers did. One New Year's caller came in charge of a friendly officer. He had met so much holiday cheer that he had forgotten his own name. But he had not forgotten Gen. Greeley's prediction of a big drop in the temperature. He had gone into a room at 614 Washington avenue south, and replevined without a writ an opercoat a pair of mittens. 50 writ an ouercoat, a pair of mittens, 50 cents and a valise full of clothing, and several other articles upon which the McKinley bill and this dry, bracing climate have exercised an elevating effect. To-day he will explain.

KING APPETITE.

Nearly 1,200 Persons Fed at the Guaranty Loan Building. Imagine 1,200 hungry people seated at

could work. Such was the scene presented on the third floor of the Guarantee Loan building yesterday. The pro-prietors of the Guaranty Loan restaurant had determined to give a grand New Year's dinner to the needy. It was prepared, and the poor of all nations were bidden to the feast. Be tions were bidden to the least. De-sure these guests sent no excuses for absence. If one of them had just mar-ried a wife, he brought her with him; if his ox had fallen into the ditch, he let him lie there; if he had just bought a farm, he went away to the feast, sathold it down until he should return Nearly 1.500 tickets had been placed in the hands of the various charitable organizations, and by them distributed. The number who responded fell but a few short of 1,200. The famous spread given to his constituents the "an Irishgiven to his constituents by "an Irishman named Dougherty." who "was elected to the senate by a very large majority," was merely a collation, a cheese sandwich and a glass of beer, beside that spread of yesterday. It was a battle, and the chosen people were the victors. Seven hundred and fifty gal-lons of coffee were consumed to quench the thirst of the combatants; 225 pounds the thirst of the combatants; 225 pounds of ham were overcome; 675 pounds of turkey and 350 pounds of chicken were put to utter rout and naught but their bleached bones left to tell the tale of their slaughter. Close upon the heels of the fleeing turks went 7 bushels of potatoes, 175 loaves of bread, 25 gallons of milk, 25 gallons of cream, 300 mince pies and 55 pounds of butter. And yet more was to conquer. There were 25 gallons of tempting ice cream that had to be downed, four big boxes of oranges, 7 luscious bunches of bananas and two barrels of apples.

and two barrels of apples.

This vast crowd was assembled on the second floor of the building, and thence marched to the third floor, where the tables were spread, a sight such as was never before seen in Minneapolis. They went in with their faces shining with a spreads too they are out with They went in with their faces shining with expectation, they came out with faces shining with satisfaction and perhaps a little of the juice of the turkey. There were the old and the young, the man in life's prime and the child of tender years; there were the infirm and the feeb'e and the sick and the lame and the bind—all of them stricken with the sore plague of poverty. They seated themselves vis-a-vis at the great long tables while eighty stalwart waiters themselves vis-a-vis at the great long tables while eighty stalwart waiters were in readiness to respond to their every need. Grace was said from the four quarters of the room by Dr. Burrell, Dr. Faude, Dr. Hoyt and Dr. Tiffany. Then the order to advance sounded all along the line and the motley throng proved by the simplest but the surest method of demonstration that however they might have been neglected in other things, the development of their appetites had not been overlooked. How they did eat! Jasper Gibbs, the manager of the Guaranty Loan restaurant, was most highly pleased at the success of this, the first annual dinner of the restaurant, to the annual dinner of the restaurant, to the poor of Minneapolis. He had superin-tended the whole affair and arranged its details most successfully. The dinner was an elaborate one and as eatable as

ROBRED BY AN EMPLOYE. M. J. Galpin Embarrassed Because

\$7,000 Are Gone. M. J. Galpin, the well-known East side contractor and builder, whose place of business is 36 University avenue, has tailed in business. Mr. Galpin has always been supposed to be one of the soundest of men financially. But recently he decided that there was no use in trying to keep up. His failure is due entirely to the rascality of a trusted employe, and under the circum-

trusted employe, and under the circumstances no blame can attact to him. This employe has fled from the city, leaving behind him a record as an embezzler and a would-be incendiary. He wns employed as bookkeeper for Mr. Galpin. The amount which he is said to have hypothecated is \$7,000. To the loss of that money Mr. Galpin attributes his financial troubles. The alleged embezzlement took place several months ago.
The matter was brought before the grand jury at the time, and the story there told was as follows: Mr. Galpin's son was returning late one night from a party. Passing the shop at 36 University avenue, he discovered fire within and succeeded after a short struggle in extinguishing it. The indications were that the fire was incendiary. Shortly thereafter Mr. Galpin discovered his losses, and suspicion at once fell upon the bookkeeper through a slight circum-stance. On the floor of the room near

where the fire must have been lighted lay a theater seat check for that night, as though it had been flipped from the vest pocket with a match. The check vest pocket with a match. The check was taken to the theater and the box office man swore that he had sold it the day before to the bookkeeper.

Such was the evidence laid before the Such was the evidence laid before the September term grand jury at their first session. The grand jury and the county attorney advised that a little detective work be done, as the bookkeeper had not made any signs of leaving, and the matter was left open for this investigation. The next day the suspected malleft town very suddenly, going, it was supposed, to some point in the Dakotas. Although every effort has been made to find him, he has not been discovered. find him, he has not been discovered, and no bill was found by the grand jury. The young man is single and about twenty-six years of age, and was a trusted employe, sustaining a very good reputation in the neighborhood where

Mr. Galpin's liabilities are placed at about \$18,000. His assets are, nominally, \$32,000, although that amount may not \$32,000, although that amount may not be realized on them. He hopes to be able to arrange with his creditors, and continue in business without intervention of legal processes. His attorney has offered to make a settlement with all the creditors, but some of them object to it. Mr. Galpin is also a member of the grocery firm of Taylor & Galpin, al 519-521 Fourteenth avenue southeast.

Robinson-Moan Company's Truste H. C. Akeley has been appointed trustee of the Robinson-Moan company's business by the creditors and members given to the poor, a few receptions and a number of parties and balls. New year's day was certainly given the cold shoulder this year.

KEPT OPEN HOUSE.

The Good Old Custom Observed at the Central Station.

One of the few places in Minneapolis

of the corporation. A number of cars in process of construction will be fin-process of construction will be of the corporation. A number of cars

in financial matters were due to delays resulting from the succession of the resulting from the succession of the Northern Car company to its business

The Lumber Reports. The Lumberman says if the moist weather of Wednesday extended as far north as the woods it affected the hauling unfavorably, but previous reports from nearly all parts of the upper Mississippi indicate that affairs were shaping themselves satisfactorily. Some snow has fallen. On the Upper Prairie show has railen. On the Upper France there has been a light snowfall and loggers are at work on short hauls. At Grand Rapids there is two mehes of snow. On the Pine, Nelson. Tenney & Co.'s camps have all made some progress at hauling during the last month, one camp having hauled 1,000,000 feet.

There is reported to be an inch of snow on the west branch of the Rum. Skid: on the west branch of the Rum. Skidding is going on elsewhere as usual. Lumbermen have no apprehension, as most of them will come out with as large an input as contemplated if there is snow by the 15th of January.

A. A McCann Dead.

A. A. McCann, who was at one time court officer of the municipal court, and who has recently for a few weeks been officiating as the business manager of the Minneapolis Post, a new weekly pa-per, died Wednesday night from the ef-fects of injuries received in falling down the stairs of the Post's office Sundown the stairs of the Post's office Sunday morning, Dec. 22. His skull was fractured, and inflammation ensued. The idea was advanced by the editor of the Post that McCann was foully dealt with by enemies he had caused by his peculiar methods of advancing the paper's interests, but there is little foundation, if any, for this theory. He had been fixing one of the presses and started to walk down stairs when he fell headlong. The funeral occurs at St. Stephen's Catholic church to-morrow morning. one table and all eating as fast as jaws

C. McC. Reeve's Father Dead. The intelligence was received yesterday morning from New York of the day morning from New York of the death of Gen. Isaac V. D. Reeve, father of Maj. C. McC. Reeve, of Minneapolis, by apoplexy, at the age of seventy-seven years. Gen. Reeve was a colonel and brevet brigadier general and was retired in 1871 after thirty years of continuous service in the army. He entered the army from West Point in 1831, and served with great honor through and served with great honor through the Florida Indian war and the War of the Rebellion. Maj. Reeve, accompa-nied by his wife, left for New York last

A Railroad Meeting.

W. M. Hopkins, general freight agent of the Minneapolis & St. Louis 10ad, bas called a meeting of the Northwestern committee of the Western Freight association to meet at his office in the Guaranty Loan building this morning at 10 o'clock. The meeting is called to consider rates upon grain, live stock and other staples between Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota points and St. Lonis. The roads interested are the St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern, Wabash, Minneapolis & St. Louis and the Milmenkee & St. Paul waukee & St. Paul.

Railroad Men at Dinner. In the rooms of the Railroad Y. M. C.

A., 21 Second street south, yesterday, afternoon, between the hours of 12 and 3, about 200 railroad men, many of them accompanied by their families, sat down to dinner. Nothing was wanting to make the affair an enjoyable one. After dinner those present enjoyed a concert until 4 o'clock, and from 4 to 5 cortisinated in a greenel meeting. participated in a gospel meeting.

The Plymouth Clothing House Annual Red-Figure Mark-Down Sale. HUMAN SKULL OF IRON.

Remarkable Anthropological Curiosity Lodged at the Smithsonian.

A human skull of iron! Not one made by artifice, remember, but so constructed by nature. What could be

more wonderful? An anthropological expert showed the specimen at the Smithsonian yesterday, though it has not been placed on exhibition. The skull, which was once upon a time like any other skull, is imbedded in a mass of iron ore. Nature originally inclosed it in that way by an accident, and gradually, in the course of centuries, particles of the metal took the places of particles of bone, until at length the skull was no longer bone. but iron. Its structure in the iron is perfect in every detail, save that the top of the head and the lower jaw are miss-

When it is considered how many When it is considered how many thousands of years must have been required to produce such a curiosity some faint notion is conveyed of the antiquity of man. Near by is a big piece of solid limestone rock, incasing as if a portion of itself, the upper part of a human skeleton! In the surface of the stone, i mbedded, is visible the backbone of a man—perhaps a woman—so that one can see a distinct vertebræ, while on either side of the spinal column are revealed the ribs. What ages must have passed before the processes by which this oseons relic of a bygone epoch was thus inclosed had time to accomplish such a work!

How He Figured.

Detroit Free Press. I arrived in a small town in Kentucky late at night with three other men, and when we reached the hotel two of us were assigned to a room. The one I got had two beds in it, however, and I was not disposed to find fault. My roommate seemed to be a suspicions sort of chap, and when I tumbled into bed, with a good might to him, he deligned no reply. I was askeen in ten deigned no reply. I was asleep in ten minutes, but two hours later I awoke to find him still sitting in his chair and

wide awake.
"Hello! What ails you?" I asked.
"Nothing." Troubled with insomnia?"

'Sleep all day?" "Afraid of me?" "To be honest with you, stranger, I

I turned over and went to sleep again, and when morning came his mov-ing around awoke me. I tried to joke

him, but he was sour and morose and wouldn't take it. When I went down stairs it was to find the colored help sitting in the early sun, with no move tord breakfaft. What's the matter?" I asked.

"Mars has dun gone an' left de place in the night, an' der's nobody to boss!" was the reply.

My room-mate had figured "right

Just the Thing. Clothier and Furnisher. Mrs. Bingo-Oh, dear! I have such a toothache. I do wish I had a piece of

Bingo-Why don't you use some of hose woollen underclothes I bought

THE BRIDE WAS READY,

But While She Waited the Groom Passed Away.

RUN DOWN BY THE CARS

He Was a Corpse When She Was Dressing for the Wedding Ceremony.

When the church bells were pealing

out their merry chimes on Christmas morning and the sounds of happy voices were heard in almost every home, Miss Fannie Lynch, a highly accomplished and beautiful young girl, was sitting amid luxurious surroundings in her home in the Beaurivage, at No. 194 Michigan avenue, in utter despair and sobbing pitifully. The bright sunbeams stole through the windows and, playing on her golden hair, seemed to unite happiness and intense sorrow. In her hand piness and intense sorrow. In her hand Miss Lynch held a telegram. Occasionally she read the words which her tears had nearly blotted out. "Henry is dead. Killed by the cars," the telegram read. She turned and looked at the big clock in the corner as it sounded the hour of 12. Two hours more and happy friends and a minister would arrive expecting to find her in bridal array. She was to have been married at 2 o'clock, but now!—the telegram told the rest of

was to have been married at 2 o'clock, but now!—the telegram told the rest of the sad story.

For more than a year Miss Lynch has been looking forward with glad anticipation to the day when she would be united in marriage with Henry Hapgood, a wealthy and prominent young man of San Francisco. Everything was in readiness for the coming nuptials. Friends were invited, the house decorated, and an elaborate Christmas supper ordered. A week before Christmas Miss Lynch received a telegram from Mr. Hapgood saying that he had started from San Francisco, and that he would arrive in Chicago the day before the wedding. When Wednesday passed and he did not come Miss Lynch thought nothing of it and supposed he would arrive early Christmas morning. thought nothing of it and supposed he would arrive early Christmas morning. She was up bright and early, and eagerly watching and waiting for him. Hour after hour passed away, but a few minutes before 11 o'clock the tinkling of the bell announced that some one was waiting to be admitted. She jumped up and hyrried to the door, never dreamwas waiting to be admitted. She jumped up and hurried to the door, never dreaming that it could be other than her future husband. With a glad cry of welcome upon her lips she looked out, but suddenly drew back and slowly reached out a trembling hand to receive a small, yellow envelope which a dirty little messenger boy was holding toward her as he wished her "a merry Christmas" with a twinkle in his roguish eyes. When Miss Lynch read the message her grief was uncontrollable. The efforts of her friends to pacify her were useless. She threw herself upon a divan, and between her cnoking sobs divan, and between her cnoking sobs exclaimed: "Henry! Henry! Come back to me!" A few hours afterward

Miss Lynch was completely prostrated with nervousness, and it was necessary to call a doctor.

The particulars of Mr. Hapgod's violent death were learned yesterday. He left San Francisco a week before Christmas day, as his message to Miss Lynch stated. The train on which he rode arrived in Hutchinson, Kan., about 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Tired out by his long journey, Mr. Hapgood stepped off the train to walk about for a few minutes. Untninkingly, he went some distance away. Turning to go back, he observed that the train had started, and he began to run. When he reached the cars the train was going fast, and, in attempting to get aboard, to call a doctor. fast, and, in attempting to get aboard, he missed his footing and slipped. He hung desperately to the railing of the car car, shouting at the top of his voice for assistance.

The noises of the train as it fairly flew along drowned his cries, and the passengers and the brakemen were ignorant of

along drowned his cries, and the passengers and the brakemen were ignorant of his perilous position. His feet were dragging along the ground, and he was so much exhausted that he did not have strength enough to draw him-elf up. A man who was passing from one car into another was attracted by his cries. He immediately tried to grasp Mr. Hapgood's hands, but before he could reach him he had released his grip and was hurled to the ground. The steps of the cars caught his ciothes and he was dragged under the wheels. Before the train could be stopped his body had been crushed and mutilated beyond recognition. He was torn limb from

His body was taken back to Hutchin-His body was taken back to Hutchin-son and placed in the morgue. He was identified by papers found in his pocket. Hapgood had told a passenger on the train of his coming marriage, and the authorities notified Miss Lynch at once. As soon as she received the sad news. As soon as she received the sad news,
H. J. Flanche, an intimate friend,
started West to bring Mr. Hapgood's
body to Chicago. It will arrive here
this morning. Mr. Hapgood was twenty-eight years old, and was born in
Leeds, England, where his parents now
live. He will be buried in this city. It live. He will be buried in this city. It will be a long time, if ever, before Miss Lynch recovers from the terrible shock.

AN ABSENT-MINDED ACTOR. How Roland Reed Helped Put Out a Fire Only Half-Shaved.

Roland Reed, with all his seeming self-possession on the stage, is really exceedingly absent-minded. But for the care of his dresser he would go on the stage in his stocking feet or with-One of the most striking instances of

his absent-mindedness was shown about a month ago in New York. He was being shaved in the Union Square "hairsutian palace," and the artist engaged
in the heavy job of denuding his wide
expanse of cheeks of irrelevant hair
had but half-finished his task when the
rush of fire engines through the square rush of fire engines through the square

Hatless, with one side of his face still covered with lather, Roland ran out among the crowd, and, with the barber's am," he admitted.

"That seems funny. Do I look like a thief?"

"No, you don't; but I have done some figuring in this. You gave the landlord your wallet and watch, didn't you?"

"Yes."

"Well, there's more value than he has probably ever seen before. He'll skip with your stuff before daylight,"

"Well?"

"And then you'll have to rob me to get on. Stranger, I'm a man as den't ever take no chances. I've got a revolver here, and the first move you make to get out of bed I'll plug you!"

"I can turn over, can't I?"

"Yes, but be powerful careful about it, for I'm up to snuff."

I turned over and year to also.

He Starved Himself to the Last and Left a Chestful of Riches.

New York Sun. A typical miser died two weeks ago in Baden, near Vienna. His name was William Weberex. He appeared in Baden nine years ago, and rented the cheapest vacant house in town. It had but one story, and only three rooms. The first evening after his arrival he went to the city park and picked up the acquaintance of Theresia Lasch, a seventy-year-old widow, engaged her to keep house with him, and was never known to speak with any one in the streets of Baden afterward. For nine years he allowed none save her to enter the house. She bought him the barest necessaries of life daily, and left them on his threshold.

necessaries of life daily, and left them on his threshold.

He ate food that a beggar would reject, slept on loose straw, and paid his one acquaintance just one cent a day for her services. He never had his house cleaned or windows washed, never changed the straw of his bed, and never had a new garment wh.le in never had a new garment wh.le in Baden.

A few days before the beginning of his last illness a fire burned down a

barn very near his shanty. The neigh-bors hurried to his bouse to help him save what he night value among his apparently valueless possessions. He barred the door, however, and, brandish-

barred the door, however, and, brandishing his old cavalry sword behind the window, shouted that he would burn with his house before he would allow any one to rob him.

When he fell ill he allowed the old woman who had brought him his food for nine years to enter to care for him for nine years to enter to care for him on the condition that she would not charge him extra. He had no doctor, no medicine. He ordered that his funeral be made to cost as little as \$5, hungered and prayed, and died with the lie on his lips that the \$35 he had just given the old woman was all he had in the world. In his big chest, hidden under the floor beneath the straw on which he died, were found \$18,000 worth of coupons, 1,000 shares of Belgian railway stock at \$100 a share, and some \$40,000 in gold, silver and notes. A last will and testament, which the old man had apparently forgotten, was also found in the chest. It bequeathed to his mother in Zierke, Germany, \$5,000, and the rest to the village.

"CRANKS" IN CHAIRS. A Barber Waxes Eloquent Over the Vagaries of Men.

New York Tribune "Cranks in barber chairs?" said the barber, letting down the head-rest and tucking in the towell; "thousands of em. There isn't one man in a thousand who comes into this shop who hasn't his own notion about the way I should cut his hair, trim his beard or handle a

razor on his face. "Not too close? All right, sir. "Now, there's the man who thinks that the barber is going to miss a single that the barber is going to miss a single hair somewhere on his face. It is a mania with him. He insists upon getting up and looking into the mirror. He feels of his face carefully. He asks you to go over it again; he—
"Only once. All right, sir.
"There's the man who thinks that he chews his mustache, and wants me to trim the split hairs. Another one knows that his hair is stubborn, and makes me cut it in one direction. It

knows that his hair is stubborn, and makes me cut it in one direction. It wouldn't be a bit stubborn if he allowed me to follow it, but he looks solemn and tells me that he has struggled with that head of hair for forty years. He—

"No powder. All right, sir.
"Then there's the man who detests bay rum. He isn't so bad, though, as the man who always takes a dry shampeo.

poo. "Other kind always gives me a cold, he says. "When your head is carefully dried?" I say. "Can't stand having my head wet."

he says.

"Ever try a good shampoo?" I say.

"No, sir,' he says, 'don't you suppose
I know whether or not I am subject to colds?"
"Don't twist your moustache? All right, sir. Now, that's funny. The man who just got out of the chair before

when I say:

"Have it curled, sir?' he says:

"Hoo't know; what d'ye think?'

"Needs it, sir.'

'Oh, all right.' "But if I forget to ask him he gets mad and forgets to tip me. That's the way. You see"Comb it straight down? All right,

sir. "You see they're all different. One "You see they're all different. One man says:
"'Cut it square across in front. I've got a little bald spot there.'
"Hasn't any baid spot at all. Wants it banged, but doesn't like to say so.
"What's that? Too near the middle? All right, sir.
"One man who comes in here always breetee his own bair when legs through

brushes his own hair when 1 get through with him. He thinks no one else can with him. He thinks no one else can do it the way he does it.

"Old trick of mine,' he says; "took me years to learn it. Some day I'll show it to you.' He—
"How's that? Your chin? Oh, yes, a little alum will do that.
"I was saying there's the man who—
"No brilliantine on your mustache? Cosmetic? No? All right, sir.
"This man I started to tell you about.

"This man I started to tell you about. He—
"Little powder on your nose? All right, sir. Thank you, sir. Come in some day again and I'll tell you more about 'em. I've just got started on 'em. Nine

a-. Good day, sir. FOUND IN A CRANE'S CRAW. Wonderful Plant That Is Puzzling

the Scientists of Pennsylvania.

Pittsburg Chronicle A truly wonderful plant is at the Allegheny conservatory. No one knows to what class it belongs or anything about it. It is the subject of much spec ulation among botanists, and they anxiously await the development of a

anxiously await the development of a bud that is forming. Then, they say, they can place the plant. The botanists have a suspicion that the plant is a tropical one, and Supt. Hamilton is treating it on that supposition.

The history of the plant so far as known is a unique one. During the summer one of a party of gunners brought down a crane. It was a beautiful specimen, and the taxidermist of the party set to work to mount it. In the bird's craw were found several seeds. With a view to learning if the seed was killed by the bird eating it they were placed in water. In a few days the seeds sprouted. They were planted in a loam and kept in a warm room. Edward V. McCandless took charge of it. The plant was an object of interest to Mr. McCandless and his botanist friends, and its development was closely were before the support of the seeds and the seeds sprouted. and its development was closel watched. Last week it was transferre to the conservatory. The leaves are long and broad and heavy, not unlike a

species of palm. So It Is. Drake's Magazine. "Well, it's all ova." "What is?"

"An egg." AMUSEMENTS. GRAND OPERATE

New Year's Week. EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK. Matinees New Year's and Saturday. The Thrilling Realistic Melodrama, "LIGHTS AND SHADOWS," With all its realistic scenes. Next Attra ion—Herman's Transatiantiques.

LYCEUM THEATER. Jan. 1st, 2d, 3d, New Year's and Saturday Matinees,

COMPANY.

WEBER -: CONCERT

WEBER QUARTETTE. MASTER HARRY DIMOND America's Greatest Boy Violinist

MASTER GLENN HALL,

The Wonderful Boy Sopran LYCEUM THEATER!

Week Commencing Monday, Jan. 5th, MCKEE RANKIN In His Latest New York Comedy Success THE CANUCK!

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. The Bijou Popular Prices.

THE STANDARD COCA OF THE WORLD.

MOST APPETIZING-EASILY DIGESTED.

The VAN HOUTENS process renders their cocoa easy of digestion and develops in the highest degree its delicious aroma. It is an excellent flesh-former, fifty per cent. greater than the best of other cocoas.

BEST & GOES FARTHEST."

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA ("once tried, always used") is the original, pure, soluble Cocos, invented, made and patented in Molland, and is to-day better and more soluble than any of the numerous imitations. In fact, it is generally admitted all over Europe [and a comparative test will easily prove] that noother Cocoa equals this Inventor's in solubility, agreeable taste and nutritive qualities. "Largest sale in the world." Ask for Van Houten's and take no other.

When slovens get tidy they polish the bottoms of the pans:-When are given SAPOLIO they are never tired of cleaning up.

Two servants in two neighboring houses dwelt, But differently their daily labor felt;

Jaded and weary of her life was one,

Always at work, and yet 'twas never done.

The other walked out nightly with her beau, But then she cleaned house with SAPOLIO.

Sarney & Berry, American Club, Acme, Long Reach Racing Skates, all sorts and sizes at popular prices.

Gymnasium Goods, Pocket Cutlery, Snowshoes, Air Rifles, Dog Collars,
Magic Lanterns, Toy Engines, &c. Skates Sharpened and Repaired.

FIREARMS, AMMUNITION AND GENERAL SPORTING GOODS. KENNEDY BROS., Minneapolis, Minn.



BOWER SHORTHAND SCHOOL! CLOBE BUILDING.

MINNEAPOLIS, - - MINN,

FLOWERS AND PLANTS.

The finest Cut Flowers and designs for weddings, funerals, parties, etc. Beautiful, strong healthy bedding and house plants, and everything for the garden, greenhouse or lawn. Telegraph orders filled. Choice Flower Seeds at for the garden, greenhouse or lawn. Telegraph orders filled, Cholee Flower Seeds a MENDENHALL'S. Send for Catalogue. 15 Fourth Street South, Minneapolls Minn.

MINNEAPOLIS WANTS

SITUATIONS OFFERED.

GARDENER-Wanted, a vegetable gar-

BOARD-For rent, two single rooms; one large room, with alcove: centrally located; table unsurpassed; modern improvements. 1117 First av. south. BOARD-Furnished rooms, with board, at 116 Sixth st. southeast, near Central av.; furnace heat; modern improvements. LADIES' HAIR DRESSING and sham-

MISCELLANEOUS.

Dooing, cutting and curling; also mani-curing. 415-16 Masonic Temple, fourth floor. MADAME ANDREWS, clairvoyant and magnetic healer, at 621 Twenty-sixth av. north. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Hegnenin-District Court

510 Bank of Minneapolis Building, Minneapolis Minn.

Dr. Nelson, Cor. Washington Av. and 3d Av. 3.

S. MEYERS, Attorney for Assignee.

OCK HOSPITAI REGULAR GRADUATE From 20 years experience. Hospital and Private practice, is enabled to guarantee RADICAL cures in Chronic or Poisonous diseases of the Blood, Throat, Nose, Skin, Kidneys, Bladder and kindred organs. Gravel and Stricture cured without Pain or Cutting.

Those wno contemplate going to Hot Springs for the treatment of any Private or Blood disease can be cured for one-third he cost.

he cost.

It is an established fact, proved by post It is an established fact, proved by postmortem examinations, that tubercles of the lungs have become encysted and healed by natural causes. How much more reasonable is it to infer that CATARRH AND INCIPLIENT CONSUMPTION, Bronchitis, Asthma and Lung Diseases can be cured by judicious, scientific treatment. Dr. Nelson is so firmly convinced of the certainty of his latest treatment for this class of diseases that he offers free trial treatment.

Physical and Organic

NERVOUS Physical and Organic Weskness, Prema'ure Decay, Evil Forebodinga, Seif-Distrust, Impaired Memory, Palpitation of the Heart, Pimples on the Face, Specks before the EYE, Ringing in the EAK, Catarrh, Threatened Consumption and Every Disqualification that renders Marriage improper and uphappy, SPEEDILY and PERMANENTLY

BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases a disease most horrible in its result—completely eradicated without thouse of mercury. Scrofula. Erysipelas, Fever Sores, Blotches, Pimples Ulcers, Pain in the Head and Bones, Syphilitic Sore Throat, Mouth and Tongue, Glandular Enlargement of the Neck, Rheumatism, Catarrh, etc., Permanently Cured, when Others Have Failed.

Er Recently contracted URINARY or chronic Diseases POSI. URINARY TIVEI Y Cured in 3 to 8 days by a local remedy. No nauseous drugsused, Many cases pronounced incurable promptly yield to Dr. Nelson's Approved Remedies. Medicines Mailed or Expressed to any address Free from observation, flours 10 a.m., to 12 m., 2 to 4 p. m.; Sunday, 2 4 p.m., 226 Wash, Av. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

PILES. -Dr. H. Waite. Specialist; 11
years in Minneapolis. Why suffer when cure is mild and certain Ask hundreds of leading cluzens of St. Paul Minneapolis and the Northwest as to the treatment andcure? Pamphiet free. 1127 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis.

VANDERBURGH BLOCK, Hennepla Av

Of doner; one who understands greenhouse and hotbeds; no other need apply; place in the city. Address X 50, Globe, Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS MINN.

The oldest and only reliable advertising medical office in the city, as will be seen by consulting old files of the daily press.

Regularly graduated and legally qualified; long engaged in Chronic, Nervous, and Skin Diseases. A friendly talk costs nothing, it meanwenent to visit the city for treatment, medicines sent by mail or express, free from observation. Curable cases guaranteed, if doubt exists we say so. Hours—10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 3 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 3 p. m. If you cannot come, state case by mail.

NERVOUS

Organic Weakness, Failing

Memory, Lack of Energy,

DEBILITY

Physical Decay, arising from Indiscretion, Excess or Exposure, prodiscretion, Excess or Exposure, producing some of the following effects: Nervousness, Debility, Dimness of Signt, Self-Distrust, Defective Memory, Pimples on

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Hennepin—District Court.

In the matter of the assignment of Henry Douglas.

Notice is hereby given that Henry Douglas, of the city of Minneapolls, in said county and state, has by deed in writing dated December 29th, 1890, made a general assignment to the undersigned of all his property not exempt by law from levy and sale on execution, for the benefit of all his creditors, without preferences, who shall file their releases as provided by law.

All claims must be verified and presented to the undersigned for allowance.

Dated December 30th, 1890.

WILLIAM H. DONAHUE, Assignee, 510 Bank of Minneapolis Building, Minne
Sores, Ulcers, Painful Swell-Sores, Ulcers, Painful Swellings from whatever cause, pos tively and forever driven from the system, by means of safe, time-tested reme dies. Stiff and swollen joints and rheumatism, the result of blood poison, positively cured.

And Urinary
Complaints,
Painful, Difficult, too Frequent or Bloody Urine, Unnatural discharges Promptly Cured. Constitutional and Acquired Weakness of both Sexes treated successfully. CATARRH Throat, Nose and Lung Dis-

specialty at this office.

Although we have in the preceding paragraphs made mention of some of the special all ments to which particulation is given, we have facilities and apparatus for the succe ssful treatment of every form of chronic aliment, whether requiring for its cure medical or surgical means.

It is self-evident that a physician paying particular attention to a class of cases attains great skill.

Every known application is resorted to and the proven good remedies of all ages and countries are used. No experiments are made.

FREE—Pamphiet and Chart of Questions sent free to your address. All consultations, either by mail or verbal, are regarded as strictly confidential, and are given perfect privacy.

privacy.
DR. BRINLEY, Minneapolis. Minn.

R. H. HEGENER,

Skates Sharpened-Clippers & Shears Ground

Cutlery and Barber Supplies. Raz caved and China Decorated 212 First Av. South. Minneapol 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. S. Patent Office. Five years' practice, 807 Wright's Block, Minneapolis.