## No Substitutes

For Royal Baking Powder. The "Royal" is shown by all tests, official, scientific, and practical, stronger, purer, and better in every way than all other Baking Powders. Its superiority is privately acknowledged by other manufacturers, and well known by all dealers.

If some grocers try to sell another baking powder in place of the "Royal," it is because of the greater profit. This of itself is good evidence of the superiority of the "Royal." To give greater profit the other must be a lower cost powder, and to cost less it must be made with cheaper and inferior materials, and thus, though selling for the same, give less value to the consumer.

LOOK with suspicion upon every attempt to palm off upon you any baking powder in place of the "Royal." There is no substitute for the "Royal."

### MINNEAPOLIS SOCIAL.

and Weddings Announced to Occur Soon.

Arrivals and Departures Are Numerous--Events Past, Present and Future.

Now that the restraint of Lent has been removed, society is making a fresh effort to enjoy itself before the close of the season, and there were parties and balis and socials without number. The coming week will also be quite animated, and April will be livelier than any month in the season in a social way.

#### SOCIAL HAPPENINGS.

Wednesday evening the employes of the Minneapolis Tribune tendered A. J. Blethen a comprimentary supper at the Guaranty Loan restaurant. Several invited guests, friends of Mr. Blethen, took part in the event, the tables being laid with over one hundred covers. The menu proved an excellent one. After its discussion remarks were made by several present including Dean Pattee, of the University Law school, George Thompson, editor of the St. Paul Dispatch; S. E. Oison and Mr. Blethen. At the conclusion, W. H. Williams, foreman of the Tribune composing room, in behalf of misfellows, presented Mr. Blethen with a diamond stud and a handsome moroco-bound volume containing the autograph signatures of the employes. These tokens of regard came as complete surprises, though Mr. Blethen responded in an appropriate way.

One of the most pleasant social events last week was the privace will end bell given. of the employes. These tokens of regard came as complete surprises, though Mr. Blethen responded in an appropriate way.

One of the most pleasant social events last week was the prize drill and ball given Thursday evening in Masonic Temple by the Patriarchs' Militant I. O. O. F. Promptly at 9 o'clock the drill began under the direction of Maj. L. G. Fisher, who acted as drill master. Those participating showed great proficiency in the different movements and for some time it remained in doubt who would receive the prize, a handsome gold badge, but it was finally awarded Capt. B. E. Chute. This award is not final however as "Neverthier-out-club" Friday evening at their "Neverthier-out-club" Friday evening at their "Neverthier-out-club". badge, but it was finally awarded Capt. B. E. Chute. This award is not final, however, as it must be won three times by the same person to become his property. Before and after the drill, dancing was indulged in by the 200 couple present. The dance programme was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Refreshments were served during the evening by Myrtle Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah.

These tay are now a couple present. The dance programme was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Wiss McKee, of 1026 Hawthorn avenue, enerting by Myrtle Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah.

The stay are now a couple present.

The annual meeting of the Minneapolis was present.

Miss McKee, of 1026 Hawthorn avenue, enertined the Cinderella Euchre club the evening of Marchart and wife entertained the "Never-tire-out-club" Friday evening at their home, 1919 Third avenue south.

The annual meeting of the Minneapolis was present.

present, including many of the faculty and teachers from other schools.

The G. P. S. D. C. club gave an Easter concert and ball Tuesday evening in Gouhiding's dancing academy in the Woods block. At the conclusion of the concert rrogramme the floors were cleared and a social hop followed until a late hour. The dance programme contained twelve numbers among them the latest dances. About sixty couples were present and enjoyed the pleasures of the evening. Much credit is due Alfred F. Brayton, master of ceremonies; Mr. Owengrompter, and Charles Whitenack, floor manager, tor their efficient services.

Friday evening the young ladies of the Flower Mission of All Souls' Universalist Church held one of its delightful social parties at Malcolm's Dancing academy. The greater part of the evening was spent in the enjoyment of an attractive programme of dance numbers that embraced the very latest terpsichorean features. The attendance was quite the most pleasing that has been held under the auspices of this society the present season. The festivities were continued until a late hour.

One of the most successful of the many so-

One of the most successful of the many so-One of the most successful of the many so-cial affairs of the week was the monthly re-ception of Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Malcolm's adult dancing classes Thursday evening. A delightful programme of fifteen numbers, in the midst of which came three numbers of the german, was danced. The gayeties con-tinued until 12:30 o'clock. About a hundred people were present. The season's closing reception, which promises to be quite a brill-iant social event, will occur April 30. Branch 13 of the International Brother-hood of Bollermakers and Iron Shipbuilders held its seventh annual ball at Century Music hall Wednesday evening, which was

The A. O. F. of A. will give a dance Tres-day evening next at Malcolm's hall. Thy e's day evening next at Malcolm's hall. Thy e's The Ivy Leaf club gives a dance April 15 in

attended by about sixty couples. The affai roved quite attractive, the programme being n enjoyable one. Dancing was kept up till late hour. To the committee of arrange-tents is due much credit for the success of

Lenten Bonds Broken Society
Is Once More Without
Restraint.

Past Week Was Lively and the Present Promises Much
Enjoyment.

Past Weddings Announced

Several Notable Engagements

and Weddings Announced

ant a social event as has occurred this season.

The fourteenth annual ball of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Division No. 180, held at Masonic Temple hall Monday evening, attracted a large attendance. The party proved one of the most enjoyable ever held under the auspices of the division.

Miss Abbie Clay pleasantly entertained a party of friends Saturday evening at her home, 251 Emerson avenue north. Several forms of amusement were introduced, including dancing and card playing. A lunch was served in a very pretty manner.

Mrs. Hans Mattson entertained the Ladies' Society club on Wednesday at her home, 2523 Park avenue. A number of friends of members of the club were also present. The occasion was made an enjoyable one through the untiring efforts of the hostess.

Miss Young gave an enjoyable reception to a number of her friends Tuesday evening at the North Side Royal Arcanum hall. Thirty couples were present and enjoyed the eighteen numbers on the program. Thyle's orchestra was present.

Tuesday evening Miss Belen Harrison, of 1120 Nicollet avenue, entertained the N. F. G. club. The event was very thoroughly enjoyed by all present, as everything was done by the fair hostess to enhance the pleasures of the occasion.

Bishop Fitzgerald and family entertained the choir of the Hennepin Avenue Methodist

ent. Refreshments were served during the evening by Myrtle Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah.

Tuesday evening Branch 115, Order of the Iron Hall, gave the third of its series of social dances at the Guaranty Loan building, affording entertainment of a delightful character to about seventy-five couples. The event was unquestionably one of the most enjoyable conducted by the order this season, and was so pronounced by quite all present. The programme of dances was a long one, and included the very newest and most novel features in terpsichorean art, for which Savier furnished some of his best music. In all, the arrangements were very complete, for which credit is due the committee of arrangements, composed of H. L. Pool, James Lorimer, G. W. Sargent, E. C. Gutterson, C. R. Childs, E. C. Bates and Fred Shults.

Wednesday evening at 3016 Second avenue south, the residence of Henry Staples, superintendent of the Pioneer Fuel company, Miss Jennie Staples gave a scoop party to about twenty of her friends. Although the game was new to a majority of the guests, they soon mastered its intricacies, and some of the players became so fascinated that it was with difficulty they were persuaded to leave the scoop tables for the banquet table. Among those present were: Misses Pleiades Martin, Lottle McAllister, Vean Gordon, Mollie Bradley, Nora Whelan, Year and Stevens avenue, as managers of a reception and ball to be given under its auspices for the benefit of Ark lodge, A. F. and A. M. The event promises to be one of considerable importance. The arrangements are very complete and those holding invitations cannot go amiss if they make it a point to be present and participate in the evening's festivities. The ladies of the club will serve refreshments during the evening of March 27.

Wednesday evening the Phantasmagorian club holds forth at Eighth Ward Relief hall, corner of Lake street in the light Ward Relief hall, corner of Lake street is and Stevens avenue, as managers of a reception and ball to be given under its auspices for t

W. Boyden, Garrett F. Backus, J. F. D. Martin and Samuel Woods.

One of the pleasing masquerades last week was that given Wednesday evening by the Silver Leaf Social club, at the new hall, corner of Twenty-sixth street and Stevens avenue. The attendance was about the right number for a jolly, good time, fifty couples being present. The costumes were unique and elegant and showed enterprise on the part of the wearers. The "Clown," by George Bigfoot, the "Sheen," by Fred Bircher, became nearly character sketches in their completeness of detail, and the study showed in their acting. The committee of arrangements were: Ira A. Simons, Harry S. Thompson, George A. Plummer.

The Junior class of the high school gave its annual reception to the seniors on Friday evening at Masonic Temple. It proved one of the best parties of the sort ever held. The arrangements were in the hands of competent committees, who left nothing undone that might serve to faid in enhancing the pieasures of the guests. Dancing was a leading feature of the entertainment, the music for which was furnished by a carefully selected orchestra. The programme was not a long one, the end being reached about midnight. Between 200 and 200 persons were present, including many of the faculty and teachers from other schools.

The G. P. S. D. C. club gave an Easter concert and ball Tuesday evening in Goubid.

are the committees: On arrangements, C. W. Hartig, J. S. Gambold, E. S. Pool, J. Powell, F. R. McDonald; on reception, A. E. Ansell, C. W. Fisher, W. M. Vaness, F. P. Hoskins; on floor, C. W. Hartig, R. A. Plummer, E. S. Pool and F. R. McDonald.

ment.

The party to have been given Tuesday evening at Hotel Victoria by Mrs. George G. Boshart, has been postponed, owing to her illness, till Thursday evening next. One of the leading society events announced for the middle of April is the reception and party to be given at the West hotel by Mrs. M. B. Koon. The Mendota club will give a May party in the Eighth Ward Reltef hall about May I. It was expected it would be given April 8, but was restroyed

the new hall, corner of Twenty-sixth street and Stevens avenue.

— Miss Clara A. Vredenburg will give a so ciable at Mixado hall Monday evening next. The Flambeau club is preparing for a ball to be given the evening of May 1.

#### GOING AND COMING.

T. J. Cropsey, who leaves Sunday evening or Duluth, was tendered a farewell reception by the O. T. Q. club and their friends, Wednesday evening.

Frank C. Nickels and wife are expected from the South about the middle of the present month. They have now been absent about a month.

Miss Thomas, who for the past few weeks had been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Perry Harrison, started for Philadelphia Thursday wening.

Mrs. S. A. Wheeler and Miss Wheeler, D. Porter and family, C. G. Root and R. P. Huntington spent some time at Chicago last week.

Maj. William E. Steele and family have gone to Washington, D. C., and New York city for six weeks.

A. C. Smith and wife are preparing for a propean trip, upon which they are soon to J. S. Rogers and wife, of St. Cloud, Minn., have lately taken up their residence in this

R. C. Fosdick, of the postal department, St. Paul, is visiting friends in Minneapolis. ratil, is visiting friends in Minneapolis.

Miss Carrie M. Wilkins is enjoying the hospitalities of friends in New York.

Henry M. Young, the inventor, leaves for he South to-day on a business trip.

Samuel Hill and wife are again at their home at 1910 Stevens avenue. Ex-Mayor Babb has returned from a pleasat Southern trip. Senator W. D. Washburn and family are en ute for Europe. D. L. Childs and wife spent a few days last

Mrs. J. C. Joyslin and son are visiting at Valisfield, Vt. C. E. Wheeler has returned from the Pacific President Finney, of the "Soo" is in the

#### W. B. Tenney is in the East. ON THE SICK LIST.

Charies Alf Williams, for some time managing editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, who resigned a few months since owing to failing health, has established himself in the insurance business at St. Joseph, Mo., and reports himself greatly improved in physical condition.

Judge Pond, who is in search for aids to

Judge Pond, who is in search for aids to health at Pensacola, Fla., writes that he is greatly improved and expects to return to Minneapolis about April 10.

A. F. Smith, of the Smith Costume company, after a serious illness of nine weeks, is able to be up and his recovery is assured.

I. F. Newton, claim agent of the Milwaukee road, is kept from his desk owing to an attack of the la grippe.

Capt. Terrill, who has been spending some time in the South en account of ill health, is reported improving.

#### eported improving. "Brig" Young Jr. has been suffering from a severe attack of la grippe. MATRIMONIAL MENTION.

Miss Amy Monk and Charles E. Moora, alesman of J. S. Todd & Co., were united in arriage Thursday evening by Rev. S. Erice at the residence of the bride's parents, george Monk and wife, 246 Cedar avenue. At 6:30 last Sunday morning Mae E. Miller, of the Wilbur opera chorus, was married to Frank N. Darling, the musical director of the company, at Hotel St. Leon.

the company, at Hotel St. Leon.

The engagement is announced of Miss Emma M. Smith, of 1803 Bryant avenue north to Robert P. Wilkinson, a prominent young business man of Goodrich, Ont.

Thomas K. Jennings and bride have returned from Garden City, Miss., and will be at home after April 7 at 917 Hennepin avenue. This week the announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Effie Ames to Dr. William E. Rockford.

IS WHISKY-MAKING IMMORAL Opinions of a Kentucky Distiller Who Is Also a Pillar in the

Bluegrass Letter in the New York Tribune: If you want to stir a distil-ler to eloquence all you have to do is to ask him how he regards himself as a moral agent. The industry has been so long established in this state that no native thinks of raising the point, and its leading lights suffer under no such social stigma as attaches to them, for instance, in Massachusetts.

"Do I think whisky making immoral?"

"Do I think whisky-making immoral?" says a "church pillar," whose yearly production runs into the tens of thou-sands barrels. "No, why should I? Man has always had some kind of alcholic beverage from the day of Noah up. Look at the French. Thousands of them live by the culture of the grape, and other thousands by 'swapping' with them articles needed for the production of wine. In Germany beer is drank as wat r is drank in America. Did the Germans who fought at Gr velotte and Sedan seem to have been injured by it? Look at Bismarck, with his distilleries, the Chartreuse monks, with their liqueurs, and the Metternichs, with ther vineyards. Outside of supernatural ther vineyards. Outside of supernatural personages there is nobody, pernaps, that we revere more than Washington. Yet he owned and operated a distillery. So did good old Andrew Jackson. Why, then, should we be ashamed? If this thing has become a crime, when was it wades a not we formulated the edict? thing has become a crime, when was in made so, and who formulated the edict? Think of the thousands of acres in American vineyards that would be closed up if we abolished it, and given over to the birds and the beasts. Think of the coopers and the hoop-iron makers that would be thrown out of work, and of the farmers who would be injured by our failure to use the crop surplus, which, after all, regulates the prices of the general market supply. I'll tell you where the injurious use of whisky comes in—in its abuse. And who abuses it? Those of the lowest order of morality. Thus, agifted And who abuses it? Those of the lowest order of morality. True, a gifted man sometimes goes to pieces, but gifted men sometimes go to pieces from other causes than that. No, I'vethought about this morality business as much as anybody, and I know what I am talking about. If old Socrates were to come back to earth he would class whisky among the useful things and not among the useless. The cornerstone of temporal government, ves, and stone of temporal government, ves, and of spiritual government, too, is free agency and individual responsibility. Shall we nevertheless ask the state to tie our hands with prohibitive laws?"

#### THRENODY.

Watching here alone by the fire whereat last year Sat with me the friend that a week since yet was so near, That a week has borne so far and hid so deep, Woe am I that I may not weep, May not yearn to behold him here

Shame were mine, and little the love I bor him were, Now to mourn that better he fares that love may fare Which desires and would not have indeed

its will.

Would not cothe him so worse than ill,
Would not cothe him again with care. Yet can love not choose but remember, hearts but ache.
Eyes but darken, only for one vain thought's poor sake.
For the thought that by this hearth's now lonely side

Two fast friends, on the day he died, Looked once more for his hand to take. Let thy soul forgive them, and pardon heal the sin,
Though their hearts be heavy to think what
then had been,
The delight that never while they live may be— Love's communion of speech with thee, Soul and speech with the soul therein. O my friend, O brother, a glory veiled and

marred! Never love made moan for a life more evil-

Was it envy, chance, or chance-compelling fate, Whence thy spirit was bruised so late, Bowed so heavily, bound so hard? low released, it may be-if only love might

know—
Filled and fired with sight, it beholds us blind and low
With a pity keener yet, if that may be,
Even than ever was this that we
Felt, when love of thee wrought us woe.

None may tell the depths and the heights of life and death.

What we may we give thee; a word that sorrow saith,
And that none will heed save sorrow;
Scarce a song.

All we may, who have loved thee long.
Take: the best we can give is breath.
—Swinburne in The Athenæum.

## THE WORLD OF WORK.

Organized Labor Wants to Know Where it Comes in the New Charter.

Penitentiary Talk in the House Indorsed By Minneapolis Workers.

Events of the Past Week and Those Scheduled For the Future.

Interesting Items of Information Impressed From Industrial Sources.

The new city charter is being considerably discussed in labor circles. The question most frequently asked is: "Has the eight-hour clause been incorporated?" Nobody seems to know. Any information on the subject will be thankfully received.

Among the new appointments by Mayor Smith, are many respected citizens; but where are the representatives of the industrial forces? They don't seem to understand the new combi-

Labor legislation is evidently not popular this year and it is doubtful if a single measure will be passed. His-tory for use in the next campaign seems to be about the only harvest in sight. As there are three new aldermen to be appointed, and the mayor seems willing to give all classes representa-

tion, it would seem fair to select one alderman from the ranks of organized labor. No canvass is being made nor candidate mentioned, but such an appointment would certainly be regarded as a fitting recognition of an important element in the community.

#### IN MINNEAPOLIS.

Items of Interest. The trade and labor assembly held an interesting meeting Friday evening. The report of the prison investigating committee was the principal subject of debate. The following resolution from the house committee of investigation was heartily indorsed:

the house committee of investigation was heartily indorsed:

We believe that whatever in the abstract may be the advantages or disadvantages of the contract system under other conditions (as to which we express no opinion), it is not and will not be to the state's advantage to longer retain it under present circumstances, and therefore recommend that the law be so changed that no new contract be entered into after the present one shall terminate, but that the prisoners be employed at state accounts. From considerations of a like nature and from the evidence before us we are convinced that, with the views they enter tein, the present board of managers cannot make a success of the prison under the state account system, as the management seems to lack some essential elements needed in such an undertaking, and therefore we, with some reluctance, and yet with a belief in its necessity, recommend that the board of managers be abolished, and some other board of control be substituted in its place.

The assembly did some earnest work two years ago in trying to have the state account system well started, and has always held the opinion that the system was not getting a fair trial. The investigation by the legislature seems to corroborate this opinion. The following resolution was adopted by the assembly.

The following resolution was adopted:
Resolved, That the butchery of seven workingmen of Mount Pleasant, Pa, the other day can be taken as a warning to every workingman that our demands for justice are apt to be met by the reciprocity of cold lead. We hope that the brutal murder of these men will not be approved by the courts, or press, or clergy.
Resolved, That we appeal to all patriotic citizens to enlist in the work of so adjusting the conditions to make strikes unnecessary; to devise some means of stopping this disgraceful killing of men, who, in their ignorance, see no other way of getting justice than to ourselves in case of a strike. We are not asking any-thing uureasonable. All skilled trades are obtaining shorter hours, and such a custom invariably adds to the prosperity of all concerned instead of detracting from it. We hope to see the matter amucably settled within a few days."

Last Monday evening the cigarmakers' union gave its annual ball at Market hall. Despite the unpleasant weather the hall was crowded, about 300 couples being present. Kleist's orchestra furnished a pleasant dance programme of twenty-two members. The various committees looked after the entainment of the guests, and did much to make the affair a success. The committees were a strike. We are not asking any-thing uureasonable. All skilled trades are obtaining shorter hours, and such a custom invariably adds to the prosperity of all concerned instead of detracting from it. We hope to see the matter amucably settled within a few days."

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action was taken. The wood and machine workers have just organized a flourishing union. The charter is on the way, and Wednesday evening the union will meet to make its organization permanent and install its officers. The meeting will be held at 26s Central evening. 268 Central avenue.

The tin sheet iron and cornice work ers held a special meeting Friday evening at the Labor Temple. There seems some foundation for the belief that the employing cornice workers of Duluth and the Twin Cities have formed a combination to enforce the ten-hour day and keep wages at the present rate. At the meeting Friday evening the men At the meeting Friday evening the men seemed all determined to resist this ac-tion on the part of employers, but deemed it advisable to have a commit-tee in each city which will try every means of arriving at an amicable settle-ment before any extreme measures are adopted. The men feel confident that they will be successful.

The plumbers are not saving much out the air of quiet content and satisfaction with which the journeyman plumber goes about his duties lately speaks volumes for the good times coming, and the word "strike" is not on the good times content wither cards either.

Since the visit of President Gompers, of the A. F. of L., the retail clerks have begun to take new interest in the matter of organizing. A movement is on foot to organize a union attached to the national organization recently perfected national organization recently perfected at Detroit. Several dealers were inter-viewed, and heartily favored early clos-ing, provided the clerks will organize and show some disposition to make the movement a permanent one. Several of the clerks in the leading stores are 'dis-cussing the matter, and will probably call a meeting soon and take some definite action. d finite action.

Prof. De Leon, the national socialist lecturer, delivered an interesting address last Sunday evening at the socialist hall, 223 Washington avenue south. He is a scholarly man, although not a brilliant speaker; but seems to have a great deal of faith in socialistic rem-edies. He thought socialism would grow yearly more popular, because it is the true remedy for existing evils. The address proved very interesting, and will probably make some converts to the socialists' canse.

#### COMING EVENTS.

The S. M. Owen Alliance club meets this afternoon at labor headquarters at 3 o'clock. The committee on organization will report and independent politics will be discussed. Owing to this meeting, the Labor lyceum will omit its usual session.

The co-operative hall board meets to-

morrow evening at 8 p. m. at labor headquarters. The secretary will make the regular monthly report and routine business will be transacted. The halls are being steadily rented and the financial affairs of the board are in a flourishing condition.

#### EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

The Carpenters' union held an open eeting Thursday evening for the purpose of creating an interest among car penters in favor of organization, E. C. Ives, George M. Muller and L.P. Robinson delivered short addresses.

The Shoemakers' assembly held its regular meeting at Labor hall, Thursday evening. A report of trade shows the assembly ma prosperous condition, nearly all men employed in the trade being members of the union. Owing to this state of affairs, one of the factories which had posted up a set of obnoxious rules recently caused them to be removed, and somewhat friendly relations are again established.

The waiters' union met at Labor ha II Wednesday evening and initiated six new members.

The painters' union held a special meeting Tuesday evening and initiated several new members. They also adopted the proposition of the employers to work nine hours a day, beginning with April 1. The question of wages has not yet been considered, but it is expected that an early adjustment will be pected that an early adjustment will be

The barbers' union held an open meeting Monday evening to discuss several measures of importance to the craft. A number of boss barbers were also in attendance. Sunday closing, the closing of shops evenings and the means for raising the prices were subjects that came up for consideration. It was decided to appoint a committee to act with a similar one from the boss barbers' union to secure an understanding on questions of mutual interest. Action questions of mutual interest. Action was also taken to organize a colored barbers' union in St. Paul in the near

The lecture of Samuel Gompers at Harris theater last Monday evening was an event to be long remembered in labor circles. President Gompers' many years of practical experience in industrial affairs has tended to give his lectures a practical rather than theoretical drift, but this only makes his speeches the more acceptable to the trades unions in the West which have to feely the in the West, which have to fight the same battles already won to some extent in the East.

The tin, sheet iron and cornice work-

ers are getting ready for the spring trade and a great deal of activity is shown in this preparation. There are about 350 skilled men employed in the different branches of the trade in St. Paul. They are thoroughly organized and in common with other skilled trades are agisting for shorter bours. and in common with other skilled trades are agitating for shorter hours. There are indications that a strike may be necessary in order to accomplish this result. Not because the cornice workers are pining for a chance to be idle, or that they wish to have any unpleasantness with employers, The cornice workers have been idle nearly all winter and would like to see spring work open briskly and stay that way all summer; but they are not anxious to work longer hours nor for lower wages than they did last summer. Last year they worked nine hours, and this year they want another hour of leisure each day. The employers were given ample notice of the proposed change, so that agers be abolished, and some other board of control be substituted in its place.

The assembly did some earnest work two years ago in trying to have the state account system well started, and has always held the opinion that the system tem was not getting a fair trial. The investigation by the legislature seems to corroborate this opinion. The following resolution was adopted by the assembly:

Resolved. That we extend our thanks to the state prison investigating committee of the house of representatives for the thorough and painstaking manner in which they have opened to the light of day the corrupt and treasonable transactions of the state prison investigating committee of the ten-hour day. This waskes the cornice workers simple, One of them remarked: "Unless eight laours is our work day this summer, there will be a noticeable absence of cornice and sheet iron work in the building trade. St. Paul may follow the example of Chicago last summer, and this year their demand for eight hour day in St. Paul. We do not, however, anticipate any real workers side in Chicago last summer, and this year their demand for eight hour day in St. Paul. We do not, however, anticipate any real time the stration and conclusive argument against the control of the following resolution was adopted:

Mt. Pleasant, Pa., was also discussed. Several members of the assembly from personal experience were familiar with the situation at the miners, and, knowing the following resolution was adopted by the difference of the proposed change, on the tem-hour day. This bas the general public than to barseline any-case of a strike. We are not asking any-thing unreasonable. All skilled trades

> make the affair a success. The committees were: Arrangement, William Jones, J. C. Alemann and H. Heckman; reception, Max Fichtenau, Paul Zwickel, Jacob Snider and John Bertram; introduction, John Penser, George Tay-lor, J. Schmidt and Ed Orendorf; floor, William Jones, John F. Krieger, William Peglow, J. Scharfbillig and Frank Valesh.

The retail clerks' union has received The retail clerks' union has received badges from the A. F. of L., and each member in good standing will be permitted, and, in fact, expected, to wear one during working hours. The badges are in the shape of a small button having on the face a globe encircled by clasped hands and the motto "Labor Omnia Vincit." This design is expected to aid the early closing movement, as customers can see at a glance whether a clerk is a member of the whether a clerk is a member of the union or not, and the patronage of stores employing union clerks is one of the best methods of aiding any reforms the clerks may be agitating.

The trade and labor assembly meets next Friday evening, and will consider plans for aiding several trades which are getting ready to organize. The building trades will also bring up some important matters which need adjustment

The grievance committee of the trade and labor assembly will meet at Labor headquarters this afternoon at 2 o'c.ock. Several important matters are to be considered, among them an investigation into recent violations of the foreign contract labor law. A full attendance of the committee is requested tendance of the committee is requested.

The tailors' union holds its regular monthly meeting at Labor headquarters to-morrow evening. The union is steadily growing in strength and is arranging to introduce a secondary scale of prices among shops doing the more common grades of work. The regular monthly meeting of Typographical Union No. 30 will be held at A. O. U. W. hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The delegates to the international convention will be instructed in

regard to several matters of importance to the craft. The recently elected offi-zers will be installed with appropriate ceremonies, and a full attendance is ex-

pected. Two to Make a Bargain. Mrs. Wedgewood—I know I am cross at times, John, but if I had my life to live over again I would marry you just the same. Mr. Wedgewood—I have my doubts about it, my dear.

He Got Her. They were talking about trees. favorite," she said, "is the oak. It is so noble, so magnificent in its strength But what is your favorite?"
"Yew," he replied.

THE NEW YORK LIFE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY.

William H. Beers, President-Magnificent Exhibit for 1890. The collection and disbursement of The collection and disbursement of the national income has been a promnent plank in all party platforms for many years; a favorite theme upon the hustings; the burden of the oracular utterances of the cross-road Solomon; and the shibboleth of the political demagogue. Every so-called political reformer has made proclamation that he could and would solve the problems connected with the subject, but has usually ended by leaving a worse muddle than he found.

In sharp contrast to this war of words and scramble for the "loaves and fishes," are the habits and methods of a great life insurance company like the New York Life. Eschewing the stump-speech, the torchlight procession and the dealing with men in the aggregate as imperfect and upsatisfactory if her the dealing with men in the aggregate as imperfect and unsatisfactory, it has followed the methods of the wise kindergarten teacher and taught thrift, economy and the care of loved ones by means of object lessons. These object lessons have drawn pupils from all over the world, till now a mighty host rests secure under its "protecting ægis."

The forry-sixth annual statement of the New York Life Insurance Company is well calculated to inspire among its friends feelings of rejoicing and a higher degree of confidence in the integrity and usefulness of the company than at any former period of its successful history. The one fact that the solidity and reliability of the company are so clearly brought out by this yearly report is of momentous import to many interseted however.

report is of momentous import to many interested persons on both sides of the Atlantic, including the army of policy holders, which forms an integral part of the company itself. Each succeeding month adds thereto, indicating the accelerated momentum of the business transacted.

celerated momentum of the business transacted.

The New York Life Insurance Company, Mr. Wm. H. Beers, president, ranks among the leading financial institutions of this country and of the world. Its accumulated money capital comes to its treasury as the wise and deliberate investment of its more than 173,000 policy holders. These persons are prompted in their action by the nobler sentiment of our common humanity. Most of them having assumed the honorable and responsible relation of heads orable and responsible relation of heads of families, feel under obligation to make provision for dependent ones in the best available and most secure way. The system of life insurance on the mutual plan opens up a means to this end.

metata plan opens up a means to this end.

The New York Life has now reached a point in financial strength where failure is impossible. It is destined to go on its beneficent mission with added resources and a wider field of operations. Now, the paying out of more than \$20,000,000 a year as an honest and earned due to policy holders involves the timely succor to many bereaved households, the keeping together of the family intact, the education of the children and other home blessings. This yearly disbursement must needs be larger year by year, and as a sequence the area of bright clouds in the social firmament will broaden and extend its cheering rays in broaden and extend its cheering rays in

the days to come.

Speaking of its last year's income, the company well says that "men do not pay out such sums for nothing." Esti-mating one man to a policy, over one hundred and seventy-three thousand

men have a personal, proprietary interest in the New York Life.

When we consider that this Company is only forty-six years old, we gather some idea of the recent progress, present popularity and probable future of life insurance. Minnesota.

1. What Life Insurance company cured the Largest Amount of New Bus-iness in the State of Minnesota during 1890? ness Written .....\$3,911.850

2. Which company made the greatest gain in insurance in force in Minnesota during 1890?

The New York Life Insurance Comance companies combined in the erection of the eleven-story palatial office structures in each of the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, and by the investment of property of \$8,000 (m) in

neapolis and St. Paul, and by the investment of upwards of \$6,800,000 in bonds, and bonds and mortgages in and of the cities and state.

Mr. William H. Beers, president of the New York Life, has brought his company not only to the front but way ahead in the lead, and is too experienced a life underwriter to be caught napping in the height of his well deserved populations. in the height of his well deserved popu lar successful career.

#### Hopelessly Wicked.

Good News. Lawyer-What is your opinion of Dr. Push, the witness for the other side? Physician-He's a humbug, a rascal, an arrant knave, who ought to be in the penitentiary.
Lawyer-Exactly. How long have you known him? Physician-1 don't know him at all; never saw him before; never heard any one speak of him.

Lawyer-Um-er-of course not, of course not. But of course you have abundant pooof that the fellow is a misbe believed under oath?

Physician—Yes, indeed. Why, he advertises his address in the newspapers.

#### Landlord and Tenant

Texas Siftings. In New York a landlord is never at a loss for a pretext to raise a tenant's rent. Not long since a gentleman living in Harlem happened to meet his

"You seem to be in a good humor," remarked the landlord.
"Yes, I am. I don't mind telling you confidentially that my wife's mother has returned home."
"She has, eh? Well, I suppose now you can stand \$10 a month more rent on vour flat.'

#### A Man of Feeling

Paris Figaro.

An unfortunate man has obtained access to rich Baron Rapineau. He depicts his misfortunes, his misery, in so moving a manner that the baron, with tears in his eyes and his voice choked with sobs, calls to his serv "Jean! Put this poor fellow out into the street! He is breaking my heart!"

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#### WHAT THE STOCK CONSISTS QF.

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fore put on at a forced sale. Auction sales every morning at 10, afternoon at 2:30, and every evening at 7:30, PATTON & LAMOREAUX, Auctioneers.



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cost.

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