MINNEAPOLIS.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Yesterday was a day of reappearances of notable newspaper "horses." C. D. Moyer turned up fresh from a grand opera engagement at the metropolis of Crookston; Charlie Johnson returned for a vacation from his ardurous duties in Washington, and J. F. Calderwood's name appeared in an evening paper. The latter gentleman has not been heard from since last November, and will be heartily welcomed back to life.

Rev. William Wilkinson has been the sufferer from a succession of affliction which calls for the hearty sympathy of all who know him. A few weeks ago two of his sons were taken sick with la grippe, and both narrowly escaped death. Hardly had they become convalescent than a beloved daughter, aged twenty, died. Her body was laid to rest on Thursday, and he returned from the funeral only to find that a second daughter was crossing life's threshold. To add to this, his wife too has been a sufferer from the same dread affliction; and while hopes for her recovery are entertained, she too may follow her daughter. A man who has been so kindly and generous with others in their hours of suffering as Mr. Wilkinson can feel that in his own dark hour of sadness he will have with him the sincere sorrow of the hundreds who know the man and appreciate the measure of his loss.

An individual who is strangely enough out of a job, although possessing many accomplishments as he modestly admits, sends the GLOBE an advertisement for a situation. He forgets to inclose the money for its insertion, but this trifling oversight is compensated for by the refreshing novelty of his appeal. To a time-honored custom of collecting pay in advance for transient advertisements is overlooked in this instance. The following is his "ad:"

SITUATION WANTED.

Can you find a hole to stick another peg in? I want a sit; am not the least finical or even particular; can write sermons or tend a baby, teach navigation or maul rails; give public lectures on any subject or drive mules; talk "sweet" to a customer or knock him down; and yet, like the glory of Solomon, the half is not told. Now, with such a marvelous versatility of talent going to waste, it will be very remarkable if some one does not make an immediate and strenuous effort to secure the services of such a phenomenon.

P. S. Would gladly take a situation as son-in-law in some "swell" family, age, color, nationality, politics or religion of no moment, but she must have the "solid charms" Answers will please state the amount of "filthy lucre" in sight, and immediately available, also prospects for more in the near future. Address

"THE OLD MAN,"
Globe Office, Minneapolis.

Charles W. Johnson, clerk of the United States senate, is home for the summer, and has been interviewed in the Evening Tribune with such painstaking accuracy upon such a number of things that might naturally occur to himself to ask, but nobody else that it is suspected he wrote the interview. The book that Mr. Johnson is to write this time is to be entitled "Parliamentary Practice."

AMUSEMENTS.

The Grand opera house last night was again filled to its capacity by one of the most fashionable audiences of the season. Marie Wainwright closes her engagement with a matinee and to-night's production of "Twelfth Night."

Two more good-sized houses greeted Newton Beers and his company in "Enoch Arden" and "Lost in London," at the Pence yesterday. The remaining performances are to-night, Sunday matinee and night, on which occasion the ever popular "Lost in London" will hold the boards.

"The Chimes of Normandy" will be given this afternoon and evening at the Lyceum.

The eleventh of the symphony concerts by the Danz orchestra occurs at Harmonia hall to-morrow afternoon, and an inviting programme is offered, which is to include the pastorale and tarantella from the Italian suite composed by Carl V. Lachmund, who will personally conduct its rendition. There is to be only one more concert of the series, which will occur May 3, and it is to be given as a testimonial to Prof. Danz by the orchestra.

Great Northern Short Line.

A new time card which provides for the taking off of five short line trains goes into effect on the Great Northern road Sunday. The trains leaving Minneapolis and St. Paul at 10:30 a. m., 3:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p. m., are to be dropped. The regular Lake Minnetonka train leaving St. Paul at 4:30 p. m., and Minneapolis, all returning leaving Spring Park at 7:40 a. m., arriving at Minneapolis at 8:25 will be put on.

More Kids.

That's not slang. "The Plymouth" is selling them from $1 to $2. Gloves will go up with the tariff next season.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

S. S. Rause, arrested Thursday for obstructing the Great Northern tracks at Fourth avenue north and Third street, was fined $10 yesterday.

A. C. Haugan has organized a new bank, to be called the Washington bank, with $100,000 capital, which will open about May 1 in the Windom block.

Julia Duschane, a young woman arrested Monday night for street walking, and sent to the workhouse for thirty days, died yesterday from the effects of drinking.

Bank clearings yesterday amounted to $860,747.42, making the total for the week $6,080,359.03, as compared with $5,717,698.36 for the corresponding week of last year.

The machinery in the new maccaroni factory at the junction of the Soo and Northern Pacific railroads, in Northeast Minneapolis, has been tested, and the concern will begin doing business within a few days.

Maj. R. R. Henderson has disposed of his stock of gents' furnishing goods to the Plymouth clothing store, and retires from mercantile life to give his entire attention to the duties of the police superintendency.

The work on the tunnel on Second street north under the railroad tracks is reported to be progressing very satisfactorily. The Washington avenue bridge over the tracks will be finished in about forty-five days.

There seems to be considerable dissatisfaction in the ranks of the Salvation Army because of a change in commanding officers, Mrs. Capt. Wyman having been sent to Des Moines, and her place has been taken by Capt. Temple, a masculine shouter for glory.

The following were licensed to wed: Harry G. Hunt and Florence N. Corey, Jay O. Foley and Mollie Museemer, Andrew Wagner and Pauline Glizezinski, William A. Haronna and Nellie E. Collins, Ole Peterson and Annie Johnson, C. Edward Nelson and Annie Maexen.

It is expected that the stone and iron work on the county side of the new court house will be finished to the roof line by full fronting on Fourth avenue, so that the truss work for the roof can be put on in winter. The last arch in the basement of the main tower has been completed.

The annual clearance auction of the Adams Express company, at which packages uncalled for after a certain length of time, drew a large crowd yesterday at the Pence opera house block, and about 1,500 packages, the contents of most of which were unknown to purchasers, were disposed of.

Mrs. Sarah L. Farr, who was taken suddenly and severely ill after her mother's death, has been practically without food for sixty days, the only sustenance she has been given has been about a quart of milk administered in hot water. Her case is a puzzle to the physicians. Although weak, her mind is bright, and she thinks she will recover.

A Scandinavian laborer was washing windows on the second floor of the Minneapolis Carriage company's building at the corner of First avenue and Thirty-first street north, yesterday afternoon, when he lost his balance and fell to the sidewalk. Three ribs were broken and it is thought he suffered internal injuries.

No Excuse for Dowdyism

Since "The Plymouth" gives you a monthly "Fun and Fashion," and free. About gloves, they are chiefly tan, "spearbacked," patent-buttoned, $1.65.

MINNEAPOLIS EVENTS

The Council Has a Regular Old-Time Hair-Pulling Match.

The Parkhurst People Are Beaten in the Curb and Gutter Fight.

Peddlers' License Raised Out of Sight--Other Aldermanic Doings.

An Old Man's Suicide--The District Court's Comedy of Errors.

Last night's council meeting was a hot one. The peddlers' license and the curb and gutter matters were both up. On both of these was a hard fight. Gore flowed and oratory was worsted. Lots of stuff meant for oratory was inflicted upon patient listeners and the strong prevailed in last case.

The curb and gutter question came up at 9:35. There were two reports on this matter, indicating a fight. The fight began in the committee meeting in the afternoon. Seven bids were received in answer to the second advertisement. They were as follows, the price stated for curb and gutter being the price per lineal foot:

J. M. Sullivan, granite catchbasin covers, $14 each; granite curb, 18-inch, 95 cents; 20-inch, $1; 24-inch, $1.25; 30-inch, $1.50.

Ring & Tobin, Kettle river sandstone curbing only, 6 inches by 30 inches, $1.10; 6 inches by 24 inches, 81 cents; catchbasin covers, $10 each; curb corners, $8 each.

John King, artificial stone curb, 6x30 inches, 71 cents; 6x24, 57¾ cents; curb and gutter combined, 12x12, 70 cents; 10x10, 68¼ cents per lineal foot.

The Franklin Stone Sidewalk company, artificial stone curb 6x30 inches, 75 cents; 6x24 inches, 62 cents; curb and gutter combined, 12 inches, 76 cents, 10 inches, 66 cents.

Barrett & Elliott, artificial stone curb, 6x30 inches, 75 cents; 6x24 inches, 65 cents; curb and gutter combined, 12 inches, 70 cents; 10 inches, 65 cents.

Nyvall & Westland, artificial stone curb, 6x30 inches, 68 cents; 6x24 inches, 56 cents; combined curb and gutter, 12-inch, 69½ cents; 10-inch, 65 cents.

Parkhurst Paving Company — Artificial stone curb, 6x30-inch, 59 cents; 6x24, 49 cents; combined curb and gutter, 12-inch, 65 cents; 10-inch, 58 cents. Parker's patent combined curb and gutter, 12-inch, 75 cents; 10-inch, 70 cents per lineal.

As will be noticed, the Parkhurst Paving company's bids

Were the Lowest

all the way through on artificial stone curb and curb and gutter. He understood that a war was being made upon him, and he determined to cut under everybody. But it is doubtful if the committee on paving would award the contract to Parkhurst were he to offer to do it for nothing. It was not a Parkhurst committee. The old fight, prolonged through so many weeks, had begun again. The anti-Parkhurst members of the committee couldn't consistently recommend the award of contracts for artificial stone to Nyvall & Westlund, the next lowest bidders. They might be accused of bad faith in advertising for proposals and then refusing to award the contract to the lowest bidder. It would look queer. So they decided to throw out all the bids on artificial stone. The three anti-Parkhurst men, Parry, Bluttfeldt and Kiichli, decided to give all the curbing to Ring & Tobin, the bidders on Kettle river sandstone, at 81 cents per lineal foot. Loye fought hard and Flanders backed him up. But they were outnumbered. Loye tried to compromise. He urged that the wishes of the property owners on the various streets be ascertained and that the curbing contracts be split up as they might desire. That wouldn't go. Then Loye urged that the mayor would veto such a resolution as the majority of the committee was about to recommend. The work of setting curb would be delayed thereby. That work should be begun immediately. Nothing came of that plea. Some of the committee members were sure that the mayor would not veto again. He had, in fact, they said, told them that he would sign any resolution that agreed with the specifications and that would come within the special assessments. They knew, moreover, that the mayor favored natural stone curb. They had no fear of another veto. So the committee decided to recommend the award of the contract for all the city's curb setting to Ring & Tobin at 81 cents per lineal foot. Loye and Flanders immediately set about the preparation of the minority report.

The Majority Report

presented to the council was as outlined above. The minority report, signed by Loye, was different. It recited that the property on nearly all the streets on which curb or curb and gutter has been ordered, desire artificial stone. It is stated that the award of the contract as recommended by the majority report would cost the city $14,740 more than is necesary. Then the minority report recommends that the contracts be awarded thus: to Ring & Tobin, for 12,800 feet of Kettle river sandstone at eighty-one cents per lineal foot; to the Parkhurst Paving Company for 44,900 feet of artificial stone curb, or all the remainder, at forty-nine cents per lineal foot, by far the lowest bid.

Loye made a speech. He recited facts obtained from petitions in support of the statements made in his minority report. He upheld the right of petition, the only manner in which the wishes of the public can be put before the council.

Kiichli replied. He prefaced his remarks by stating that natural stone can be crushed only under a pressure of 19,000 pounds, while a 440-pound pressure will crush artificial stone, as demonstrated by the building inspector's test. Kirchli became personal in referring to Loye's attitude on the question. He quoted Loye as saying he was working in the interest of the taxpayers. Loye replied that he was for the taxpayers, because, by the adoption of his minority report, the taxpayers would be saved $14,740. Rand waived his voice again. He was not in favor of giving the Parkhurst people anything. He wanted natural stone on all business streets. That was his plaint. No one disagreed with him.

Grimes moved that the whole question be re-committed. The bids were opened only that afternoon. All were very low. He thought more time should be given to the subject. Potter recommended his motion, and told why. The charter provides that no special assessment shall be ordered except by a two-thirds vote of the council. Some assessments for curb and gutter were levied for artificial stone. He believed, and would so rule, were he in the chair, that those artificial stone assessments could not be overruled, except by a two-thirds vote. Haynes spoke for recommittal, because he did not believe that property owners on all the streets in the city wanted natural stone. The desires of the property owners should be considered. He struck the keynote of this protracted fight when he said:

"We know that this is all a matter of business. We know that it is a fight between the natural stone contractors and the artificial stone manufacturers and their adherents. The public should have a word to say in the matter."

Lovell upheld the motion to re-commit. McGowan made another speech. So did Loye. On a vote the motion to re-commit was lost 14 to 11.

The question recurred on Loye's substitute, or the adoption of the minority report. Haynes declined to vote, because he couldn't consistently support

either side. "And I want to say," Haynes continued, "that if I come in here as a property owner on a residence street, and asked for artificial stone, which I knew to be right, I would feel that I had been outraged." The minority report was lost, 16 to 7.

The Majority Report Was Adopted by a vote of 16 to 9. Those who voted against the omnibus report were Haynes, Loye, Lovell, Brozie, Flanders, Reeves, Farnsworth, Potter. The resolution accompanying the majority report, giving all the curbing to Ring & Tobin was read. Barrows sprung an amendment giving property owners the right to set artificial stone curb where all in one block desired it, the Parkhurst people to get the contract in such cases. That amendment was ruled out of order. No streets were designated. Potter offered an amendment substituting artificial stone for natural stone on four streets. That, too, was lost.

Then the omnibus resolution awarding the contrat for all curbing to Ring & Tobin was adopted by the same vote as was the majority report. For the fifth time the curbing question was settled—until another veto.

During the voting Brazie explained his vote of no, declaring that it was evident that there was a combine in ths city council. "If there's one, there'e two," retorted Parry, "only one combine hasn't votes enough."

At the close, Gray who was in the chair, expressed a doubt of the legality of passing the resolution other than by a two-thirds vote. This was the point raised by Potter. The city attorney did not sustain him.

LICENSES GO UP.

Peddlers Discriminated Against After a Hard Fight.

The joint committee on licenses and ordinances made the report outlined several days ago, increasing peddlers' license fees from $75, $25 and $10 to $125, $75 and $20. Of course, there was a big fight over it. Ald. Durnam, a member of that joint committee, moved to amend the reported ordinance so as to place the license fees where they have been. Of course, Flanders supported the report. So did Rand. The Sixth ward orator became very dramatic. McGowan moved to amend the clause relating to special permits for peddlers. He wanted the mayor to have the power formerly exercised by the police commission. This point is the one Rand refused to notice in the commission. Parry related personal reminiscences of life in a grocery. Ald. Brazie called attention to the excessive tax which the council was asked to put upon peddlers. At $150 a peddler would be paying taxes upon $7,500 worth of property. Yerxa pays taxes on the biggest stock in the city, and he is assessed for only $7,000 worth of stock. Brackett comes next with $3,600, and Hart next with $1,700.

Flanders, who combines grocery business with paternal regard for the city, read a long, carefully prepared, typewritten statement that didn't state anything. There was internal evidence in the paper of great, though latent, literary ability. Ald. Flanders refused to divulge the name of the author. Through an oversight, the council failed to order that Flanders' speech be printed in the regular proceedings. Parry related some more personal reminiscens. Brazel spoke again, combatting the statement that peddlers sell decayed fruit. His wife, he says, buys just as good fruit from peddlers as from grocers, and pays not more than half so much for it. McGowan made another long speech upholding his confidence in the committee.

Ald. Haynes took the floor and shattered the one point upon which the advocates of the increase urged. The one strong argument advanced for raising the license was that peddlers sell decayed, unhealthful goods. Mr. Haynes held that raising the license wouldn't stop the sale of articles dangerous to health. That can be done only through proper sanitary regulations. As for equalizing conditions, it is illegal, unjust, to endeavor to regulate commerce by taxation. Where would it end? As for the sale of decayed food, he thought the grocers should sav nothing. Nearly everything they sell is adulterated. He would vote against the adoption of the report because the attempt to equalize commercial conditions is subversive of equal rights, and because increasing the license will not correct the abuses complained of.

Ald. Gray held that the vital points of this license question are: The regulation of it to prevent two peddlers from working under one license; the inspection of their goods by an employe of the health department. The previous question was moved and afterward withdrawn. Flanders spoke for McGowan's amendment, offered as a substitute for Durnam's amendment. Of course he did. The carrying of McGowan's substitute would kill Durnam's amendment to leave the license as it is.

The previous question was called for. McGowan's substitute came first. It was lost, 13 to 12.

Loye here presented a substitute for Durnam's amendment. The substitute placed the wagon license at $100; push carts, $25; foot peddlers, $10. This was an increase of the wagon license alone. Loye's substitute was lost, 21 to 4.

The question recurred on Durnam's amendment to leave the license fees where they are. Barrows explained his vote. He was on the committee, agreed to the compromise report and, therefore, was forced to vote no. Durnam's amendment was lost, 15 to 10. That practically settled the vital point of the report and the ordinance. The ordinance was then passed, 16 to 9. The license for peddlers will be hereafter $125 for wagons, $75 for push carts, $20 for push carts. The mayor may veto.

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS.

What the Council Did Before the Fun Began.

The Bernheimer Wine company asked that the $500 paid Enoch Ray be refunded. Thomas Moore, the well-known saloonkeeper, presented a certified copy of the bill passed by the legislature, which provides that the council may refund to him $550. Moore took out a license early in the year 1889. He required one for only a few months, but had to pay $1,000. He wants part of the money. Referred to committee on claims.

J. H. Messer petitioned the council for permission to secure connection with the city fire alarm service. He wants to establish a "Business Men's Fire Notification association." He states that its object is "to notify any member of the association of a fire which affects said member's personal interests." Referred to committee on fire department.

The city engineer presented the proposals of the owners of excavating and hoisting machines, with the request that the matter be referred to the committee on sewers. Durnam moved that the city engineer be directed to close a contract with the Green Excavating and Hoisting company. The matter had already been referred to the committee on sewers. There was some unseemly haste to let that contract immediately, but a motion that the committee report back immediately was lost. The owners of both the White and Green machines make the same price, $208 per month for each machine.

Building Inspector Hazen's recommendation that the fire limits be extended was referred to the committee on fire department and ordinances. Five bids on lumber were referred to a special committee of one alderman from each ward, unopened.

The contracts for the steam heating, gasfitting and plumbing in the fire house at Thirteenth avenue and Main street northeast were ordered as follows: For steam heating, to W. F. Porter & Co., at $670; gasfitting and plumbing, to E. C. Cauvet & Co., at $464.

Do You Remember Thos. Parr?

Of course you don't, for he died ages ago; but although he lived to be 156 years old, he might easily have worn a modern diagonal suit all his life, for those things last just this side forever. "The Plymouth" has a beautiful Quaker drab diagonal, latest style, for $20.

HANGED IN THE BARN.

Jacob Longfellow's Dead Body Found by a Grandson.

Jacob Longfellow, eighty years of age, committed suicide yesterday morning by hanging. He lived with his daughter, Mrs. J. J. Getchell, at 1717 North Sixth street. At 12:30 his dead body was found hanging from a beam in the barn. His little grandson made the discovery. The old man had been dead some hours then.

Some ten years ago Mr. Longfellow met with an accident which impaired his mind. Since that time he has been subject to mental aberration extending over brief periods. It is thought that he was deranged yesterday when he took his own life. None of the family noticed anything wrong with him yesterday morning. He went out to the barn along about 9 o'clock. Nothing was thought of his absence. Mrs. Getchell, his daughter, supposed that he was somewhere about the house. As the dinner hour approached his absence was noticed. One of the children went out to look for him. There in the barn hung the lifeless remains of the boy's grandfather. The body was already cold.

Mr. Longfellow came to Minnesota in 1851. Up to 1880 he was engaged in farming near Minneapolis. Up to that date he was regarded as a remarkably healthy and strong man for his age. In 1880, while bringing a load of hay to Minneapolis he fell from it, striking on his shoulders and the back of his head. He never recovered from this and has been ailing since. He was compelled to give up farming because of it. His son-in-law, J. J. Getchel, attended to the farming interests and the old man lived with him. He was able to be about, and Monday visited his son's commission store and spent an hour or so there. His business and family relations have been pleasant always.

Levi, Nathan G. and Daniel W. Longfellow, the well-known commission merchants, are sons of the dead man. He had three daughters and two more sons. His wife had been dead some years. No inquest will be held.

DISTRICT COURT BRIEFS.

The hearing of the order to show cause in the case of E. M. Wilson was set for April 25.

Judge Hooker has granted the divorce of A. Peely from Martin Peely. Cruelty and desertion was the cause.

In the case of William W. White against Ed E. Webster, to recover $1,500 worth of property, Judge Hicks decided that the deed was forged. The act had been committed by Frank M. Norris, who, it is thought, is now under indictment for a similar offense. White gets the property.

Articles of incorporation of the Moore-Canning Machine company were filed, with capital stock of $100,000. Stephen P. Moore, of Milwaukee; L. A. Condit, F. H. and H. A. Barnard, William B. Leach, E. J. Phelps and Charles W. Seaton are the incorporators.

Sheriff Nugent, of Wright county, brought in P. H. Ghan and confined him in the county jail. He is arrested for assault, and looks more like the victim than the aggressor.

The jury in the case of Milhelority, Fletcher & Co. against Haldrich Wagner, et al, returned a verdict for the defendant. The suit was for a note of $450 which it was claimed was made in fun.

In the case of Cunningham Haas against Alfred Bildsen, the decision was for the plaintiff in the sum of $600.

Judge Pond set the time of John Sherman for Monday on his plea of not guilty. Charles Meggison, charged with theft from the Century Piano company, plead guilty and was given two years in the reformatory on account of his youth.

Forever and a Day.

Those Scotch Tweeds wear forever and a day; besides, they're the newest of "The Plymouth" novelties. What more can you say? Buy that pebbled brown suit for $18, and you'll have the moral courage which comes from being well dressed.

THE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Its President Is Accused of Trying to "Do" the Creditors.

Jaffrey Lyle Chapman has brought an action against the Herald Printing and Publishing company in the district court. If his complaint be true, there is likely to be an overhauling of the affairs of the concern. The plaintiff states that he has a bill against the company. He states that he performed labor for the concern to the amount of $100, at least that is what he thinks the services were worth. The labor was not performed directly for the company, but for its president, A. C. Olson. The firm simply agreed to stand good for the debt.

Chapman brings his action and claim that the company is insolvent, and that its president is even a worse shape financially, being possessed of nothing that is not exempt from execution. He says that Olsen claims to have sole charke of the assets of the company, and that he is disposing of all the valuable stuff on hand as rapidly as he can realize upon it, and is converting the money to his own use. Olsen, he says, is about to leave the city with what he can get together and take with him, and will leave his and the company's creditors in the hole for whatever amounts they have due them. He wants to head off the little programme, and on his petition Judge Hicks has issued an order for a temporary injunction, and to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed.

An affidavit setting forth practically the same facts as are embodied in the complaint, has been filed in the case, and the whole matter will be aired at the special term to-day, if it is not continued until next Saturday by the press of other business.

A GOOD MOVE.

The S. P. C. A. Society's Agent a Candidate for Dog Catcher.

Mayor Winston is to be urged to appoint W. W, Tatro, agent of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, as dog catcher. This humble office has been a remunerative one, its receipts amounting to as much as $5,000 some years. Tatro offers to work on a moderate salary, and turn the balance of the receipts over to the society to be expended in furthering humane work. Another argument for Tatro's appointment is that he will see the dogs are not butchered or cruelly treated, as has been heretofore too largely the case. He proposes to use nets instead of wire snares for catching canines, and to employ men instead of tough urchins to do the catching: also to erect a decent place for the keeping of dogs while waiting to be reclaimed the specified length of time. He further proposes to kill the dogs by carbonous oxide gas, so they will suffer comparatively little, instead of breaking their heads with sledge hammers or drowning them in the river, which have been the approved methods of dog catchers and killers heretofore. The movement to get Mr. Tatro appointed upon these conditions is to be strongly backed up, and eight petitions are to be circulated. His work for the S. P. C. A. society has shown him to be a capable and energetic man for the place, who seems to have his heart in the work and appears to have due consideration for owners of animals as well.

Get Ahead of the Kids

By buying your next season's now. What? Why, your street gloves, of course; $1.65 now at "The Plymouth," but going up with the tariff.

Emancipation in Sight.

Building Inspector Hazen has ordered the poles and wires of the telephone company on the east side of Nicollet avenue, from Second to Eighth streets, to be taken down immediately. The Brush Electric company has been notified to look after its wires strung on

these poles. The poles of the Western Union Telegraph company on the west side of Nicollet avenue will also be removed within a few days, and within two months all the poles and wires within the conduit limits will have disappeared.

IT IS BLOOD!

South Minneapolis Officers Excited by the Discovery of a Gore-Stained Picture.

South Minneapolis police officers are excited over a find made yesterday by Officer Hans Burlie. It is a photograph. A photograph is not an unusual object to find. But this is dabbled in blood—red blood. Some of the officers think it a clue to a foul murder, done in darkness. The picture was found in the alley back of 900 South Fourth street. Two pools of blood were found by the photograph, and there was a trail of blood leading to the street. The picture is so spotted with blood that the features represented are well nigh obscured. It seems to be that of an old man. The photograph is the work of Eidermann, 18 West Fourteenth street, New York. Most people think the bloody picture was dropped in the alley as a hoax.

ANOTHER DAUGHTER DIES.

Rev. William Wilkinson Suffers Another Sad Bereavement.

Miss Beatrice G. Wilkinson died at the family residence, 1213 Logan avenue, yesterday morning at 3 o'clock. The deceased was in her seventeenth year, and was an exceptionally bright girl. She had an attack of influenza about a week ago, which, in spite of four doctors and all the care possible, ended in her death, to the keen regret of a large number of friends and sorrow of her parents. There is a peculiar sadness about her death, coming, as it did, only two days after her sister Lualla, who was buried Thursday, from St. Andrew's church, which was crowded at the service. The flowers were very beautiful, and the service, as read by Rev. Dr. Wells and sung by the choir, had a most solemn effect. She was laid to rest in Lakewood, in a lot which overlooks the lakes. Her grave was lined with moss and decorated with roses. It looked so attractive as almost to attract death. Beatrice will be buried from St. Andrew's church to-day at 2 p. m. The service will be taken by Rev. J. J. Faude and Rev. Frank R. Milspaugh.

To Save His Daughter.

G. A. Coot, a hard working employe in the Washburn mills, was at the central police station on a sad errand last night. He wanted his seventeen-year-old daughter locked up. There is danger of her going wrong. She ran away two years ago when but fifteen years old to Hudson, and married a young man named Clark, who is said to be not much good. Any how he and his young wife do not get along well. The father only seeks to save the girl. He wants her to live with her husband, or to stay at home with her parents. Unless she will do one of these things he will ask the court this morning to send her to the house of the Good Shepherd.

Weller Against Weller.

Myra Weller has commenced an action for divorce from Myron Weller. The two were married in Minneapolis on May 20, 1887. She is twenty-eight years of age, and her husband is twenty-nine. They have one little child two and a half years old. She states that after three months of wedded life he began to drink to excess, and in a short time he lost all self-respect, and paid no attention to the wants of his family. Soon he began to abuse her, and without provocation would strike her in the face and beat her terribly. She has been deserted by him, and now wants a divorce and the custody of the child.

Collecting Campaign Literature.

The would-be leaders of the Republican party met at the Union league rooms yesterday to discuss ways and means for collecting campaign literature for the "educational" campaign. No literature is wanted except such as bears the stamp of the United States government. Greenbacks are preferred. These gentlemen who met there constituted the finance committee of the Republican league. What they did was done secretly. Not a word of the proceedings would they divulge.

Neff Pleaded Guilty.

C. W. Neff changed his plea to guilty yesterday morning. Neff is the young assistant manager of the Lotus "club," Second avenue south and Sixth street, who was arrested Thursday for stealing books from the Holmes hotel. There were mitigating circumstances which induced the county attorney to change the charge from grand to petit larceny. Neff was sentenced to pay $50 fine or spend ninety days in the workhouse. Sentence was afterward suspended.

Fitzgerald Assigns.

John P. Fitzgerald, the proprietor of the Minneapolis Watch company at 319 Nicollet avenue, and who also presides over the destinies of a chop house with a lunch counter appendage on Third street, near Hennepin, filed his papers in a voluntary assignment yesterday. Ace P. Abell is the assignee.

The Firm Was Short.

An action has been brought in the district court by Alva L. Martin against Trueman W. Marble for $1,122 as his share in a settlement. He claims that the two were in partnership, and dissolved in November, 1889. Martin agreed to settle up the affairs of the firm, and the two were to divide either the losses or profits. He claims that the loss was $2,244, and his partner refuses to settle.

Cornicemakers Seem Whipped.

There seems no chance for a compromise between the striking cornicemakers and the bosses. Skilled cornicemakers have already begun to arrive from other cities. They are finding work without trouble. The bosses say there is no need of a compromise now. They are getting men rapidly. The strikers will have no chance to go back to work as soon as their places are filled. The trades and labor assembly will consider the strike at the meeting to-night.

CREGIER IS SATISFIED,

Even if He Is Beaten by Cigarette Washburne.

CHICAGO, April 17.—The complete official canvass of the mayoralty election ust completed gives Washburne, Republican, a plurality over Cregier, Democrat, of 296. Some districts remain subject to revision. "Take down that picture," said Mayor Cregier, pointing to a big crayon picture of himself that adorned the wall over his desk. "I suppose from what I hear that I am no longer mayor of Chicago. Either way I am satisfied. I am about ready to step out gracefully, and I believe I am making room for an honest man." "What am I going to be?" When the mayor re-echoed this question his eye shot fire. He grabbed up his extinct cigar and held it tightly between his teeth. "I'll tell you," he said, "I am going to be first and above all things a Democrat. For the next two years I am going to saw wood to help save the state for the Democracy ie 1892. The great and only difficulty is the deadly work of traitors to the party." Mr. Cregier was apparently not sanguine that the bitter feeling growing out of the split in the Democracy over the candidacy of Carter Harrison would speedily disappear.

Can't Understand.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 12.—The dispatch stating that Secretary Foster had announced the intention of prohibiting the transportation of goods in bond through the United States territory is considered here contradictory in itself, and requiring explanation in order to make it understood. The Canadian minister of customs thinks that the secretary's statement has been imperfectly reported. Last year the value of goods in transit shipped from Canada to the United States was over $16,000,000. Absolute prohibition of this would be a startling announcement.

The Oatmeal Trust.

CHICAGO, April 17.—A morning paper says that, as the result of a conference in this city this week, the oatmeal millers of the country have formed a combination to take the place of the oatmeal trust which went to pieces about a year ago. One of the members of the new organization is given as authority for the statement that there is no intention of advancing prices, and that the only object of the combination is to limit the output and prevent prices going lower.

PATTI MEETS GLADSTONE.

It recently happened that Mr. Gladstone and Madame Patti were visiting Edinburgh at the same time, and the great artist met the great statesman. A question of the greatest importance to the one as a singer and the other as an orator was discussed at some length by them—the proper management and preservation of the voice. It was agreed between them that the Soden Pastilles (troches) were of the greatest benefit to them, not only as a voice tonic, but as a remedy for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Sufferers from asthma and diseases of the throat and lungs will also find them of the greatest service. Price 50 cents.

NOT A CURE-ALL.

S.S.S. is not a cure-all, nor is it so advertised, but in all diseases of the blood, and in all diseases that have their origin in an impure or poisoned condition of the blood,

It Stands Unrivaled.

The record of this wonderful medicine is unparalleled in the history of medical remedies, and is made up of the grateful testimonials of those who have tested it. Physicians, preachers, and some of the best known people in the country gratefully testify to its virtues.

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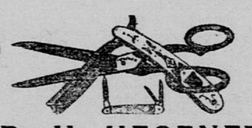
Two years as an examiner in the U. S. Patent Office. Five years' practice. 929-433 Guaranty Loan Building, Minneapolis. 912 Pioneer Press Building, St. Paul.

Skates Sharpened—Clippers & Shears Ground



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Three Nights, Beginning, Thursday, April 16.
Saturday matinee.
MARIE WAINWRIGHT!
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LYCEUM THEATER.
Every Night Week Monday, April 13, Matinees—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. All Seats 25 Cents.
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Has Eight Representative Physicians, Surgeons and Specialists, and the most approved apparatus, appliances and facilities for the successful treatment of all Medical, Surgical, Nervous, and Special Diseases, including General and Orthopœdic Surgery, Tumors of all kinds, Brain and Spinal affections, Diseases of Women, Piles and all other Rectal Diseases, Venereal and Skin Diseases, Catarrh and Diseases of the Eye and Ear. It has the most approved Treatment for CANCERS. DR. KOCH'S LYMPH. Compressed and Rarified Air, Oxygen, and all other agents for the cure of bronchial, lung and Tubercular affections. Correspondence and calls solicited.
W. D. LAWRENCE, M. D., Sec.
828 First Av. South, Minneapolis.
Telephone, 1399-2.

DAILY GLOBE, APRIL 18, 1891.

New And

PRELUDE.

Yes, the people appreciate English Crockery, or else they buy what they do not appreciate. Our English goods are selling better than we prophesied. If you bake 'em they don't crackle or craze; if you boil 'em they don't crackle or craze; if you keep them 100 years they don't crackle or craze. They are "vitrified." What does that mean? It means that if chipped the body of the goods remains white and impervious to grease. Did you ever notice the disagreeable odor that comes from a porous dinner plate when the same is chipped and the body is saturated with grease?

Wonder if people read the GLOBE? Well, we'll find out. This "ad" will be taken as $1 on a purchase of $20 or over, if presented at time of purchase.

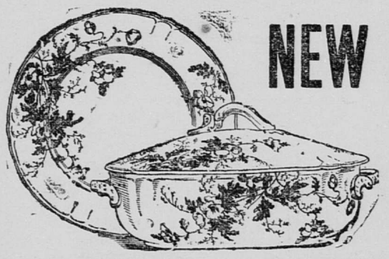
DO YOU Live at a distance? One pencil, one postal, one minute, and you receive the largest catalogue of house-furnishing goods in the U. S. We pay freight 100 miles.

WE SUBMIT below one of our new shapes in Toilet Sets. It comes decorated in blue, brown and pink, assorted designs, also in "filled in" patterns, with colored panels. We have 12-piece Toilet Sets at $5.50, $6.50, $7.25 and upwards to $20.00.

THE CUT at the bottom of this "ad." represents one of the finest patterns in Dinnerware ever shown in Minneapolis. It is a fine imported English Royal Semi-Porcelain Body of the latest shape. Decoration is a flower spray, in soft tints of Brown, Blue and Pink. 100-piece assortment, price $19.75; 112-piece assortment, price $22.50.

GOODS SOLD On our Partial Payment Plan anywhere this side of the Pacific Ocean. One-third, one-fourth or one-fifth down; balance monthly. Prices the same, whether cash or easy payment.

ELECTRIC CARS from any part of St. Paul to the "New England's" doors every ten minutes. Expense, 10 cents. You save your car fare on every dollar's worth of goods purchased.



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And Nature is preparing to cover the earth with a carpet of new verdure and beauty.
Take the hint, and Carpet your house.
Never before have we opened such an extensive and attractive Carpet stock!
Never before marked goods at such a small margin of profit!
A visit of inspection will surely repay you.
Do you reside at a distance?
Then drop us a line.
We will gladly send you samples and answer all inquiries.
Later we will talk FURNITURE, GASOLINE STOVES, REFRIGERATORS, OR BABY CARRIAGES, and, by the way, a carload of the latter will arrive in a day or two.
In the course of your Spring Purchases please remember us

F. H. PETERSON & CO.,
73 and 75 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis.

BOWER SHORTHAND SCHOOL.

Some ten days ago this school had, since Feb. 1, supplied about thirty firms with stenographers. In the last week or ten days the following firms have been supplied: S. H. Hall & Co., grain merchants; Grethen & McHugh, attorneys; Aultman & Miller, agricultural implements; E. P. Wells, banker, Jamestown, N. D.; Syndicate Insurance Co.; A. A. Pond, hardware; Soo Railway Shops; W. B. Dunnell, architect; Moline, Milburn & Stoddard; C. C. Dunn, loans.

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PILES.—Dr. H. Waite, Specialist; the years in Minneapolis. Why suffer when cure is mild and certain Ask hundreds of leading citizens of St. Paul Minneapolis and the Northwest as to the treatment and cure. Pamphlet free. 1127 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis.

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MRS PARTRIDGE, Clairvoyant, gives readings and magnetic treatment. 620½ Nicollet, Room 14.

SHOEMAKER—Good shoemaker wanted at 13 Main st. northeast.

PLASTERERS, LOOK OUT—Keep away from Minneapolis, as here is strike; pay no attention to advertisements for plasterers to this city, for here is a great many more men now than there is employment for.

BAKER—Wanted, good bread and cake baker. 325 Nicollet av.

COATMAKERS—Wanted, three coat and two pants makers at once at Hanley's, 51 South Fourth st.; steady work.

COOKS—Wanted, situations as cooks by man and wife with nine years' experience; hotel or boarding or steamboat. Address E. D., No. 2215 Tenth av south, Minneapolis, Minn.

COOK—Wanted, good cook, at good wages, to go to Lake Minnetonka; private family. Apply to H. J. Burton, The Plymouth Clothing House.