ROYAL Baking Powder makes hot bread wholesome. Perfectly leavens without fermentation. Qualities that are peculiar to it alone.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

This is the last night of the Midway Plaisance.

William Gremer has begun suit against M. J. Linehan for $5,000 damages, alleging that Linehan abducted his daughter upon the pretense of being an officer.

A man named George Ferguson, of St. Paul, fell in a fit yesterday morning on the corner of Nicollet avenue and Ninth street. He was removed to the city hospital, where it was ascertained that his illness was due to the heat.

The entire Milwaukee council and other officials, accompanied by their wives, will arrive in Minneapolis next Friday, the 14th. The Milwaukee gentlemen are on a tour of the Northwest and will spend three days in the Twin Cities.

The "Order of the World" will convene in this city today at 9:30 o'clock in Washington hall. Delegates will be in attendance from Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Minnesota. The order has three lodges in this city and ten in St. Paul.

Prof. Frank Lewis and A. F. Kasten have signed articles for a wrestling match, best three in five falls, catch-as-catch-can style, Lancashire rules to govern; the match to occur within thirty days, and the winner to take gate receipts and pay all expenses.

Andrew Banas and Andrew Ketz, the young men who assaulted the Taylor brothers with billiard cues in an East Side saloon some time ago, were yesterday found guilty of assault in the third degree before Judge Smith. A fine of $50 or sixty days in the workhouse was imposed.

A man giving the name of Edward McDonald was picked up in a badly bruised condition near the Gypsy camp beneath the Franklin avenue bridge yesterday morning. McDonald was too badly hurt to tell a coherent story, but from what he did say it appears that he went to the camp to make a horse trade and became involved in an altercation with two of the men. The case will be investigated by the police.

It looks now as though the present engagement of the Wilbur Opera company at the Grand would be the most successful they have ever played in Minneapolis. "Fra Diavolo" was given last night in a highly satisfactory manner and the exhibition of "living pictures," which followed the performance, was applauded to the echo. The most prudish cannot file an objection to the pictures, as they were designed to appeal to the artistic taste and are absolutely untarnished by the suggestiveness connected with some exhibitions of the kind that have been made in the East. Next week, which will mark the end of the Wilbur engagement, will be distinguished by an entire change of repertoire and a new set of pictures. At the 25-cent matinee today and tonight the Wilburs will present "Merry War."

It Is Singers' Day.

This will be the singers' day at the Swedish Mission tabernacle. During the forenoon they will hold their business meeting at the church, every now and then making a pause in the deliberations in order to rehearse a song or two. Officers will be elected and many questions of import to the singing union will be decided. In the evening the grand concert will take place at the tabernacle. The mixed chorus and the male chorus will be assisted by a goodly array of clever soloists. Furthermost among these stands Prof. Wilhelm Lindberg, of Chicago, a graduate of the Swedish Royal conservatory and prominent as pianist, harpist and singer. The fair sex is represented on the programme by Miss Frankie Patrick, soprano, and Mrs. Tillie G. Hoyer, of Galesburg, Ill., contralto. Miss Patrick is a graduate of the Northwestern Conservatory of Minneapolis. The fourth one in the quartette of soloists is Rev. J. A. Hultman, of Omaha, who is the possessor of a beautiful baritone.

Millers and Michiganders Today.

The Millers and Michiganders will cross bats today at Athletic Park, the game being called at 4 o'clock. Fraser and Wilson will be in the points for Minneapolis, and Gayle and Twineham for Detroit. Sunday, Minneapolis and Indianapolis will meet for the first time on the home ground. The game will be played at Minnehaha Park. Manager Barnes yesterday released Baker and signed George Bercher, a pitcher formerly with the Louisville team.

Mahoney Still Missing.

W. P. Willits and Sheldon P. Cook have just returned from a fruitless search for J. H. Mahoney, who mysteriously disappeared Wednesday, May 29, from his home, 810 Fourth avenue south. The gentlemen made a ride of ninety or 100 miles between Cedar lake and Wayzata, the last place Mr. Mahoney was seen alive. It is said the missing man, although in easy circumstances, left with less than $5 in cash, and as his family relations were pleasant, his continued absence is a mystery.

Pharmaceutical Field Sports.

The committee on arrangements for the coming convention of the state pharmaceutical association, which is to be held at the Lake Park hotel, beginning Tuesday next, met yesterday at Brotherhood hall to make up the list of prizes for the field day sports Tuesday afternoon. It is expected that several hundred members will be present at the convention.

FRUITS OF STUDY.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL AT THE METROPOLITAN.

IMPOSING ARRAY OF TALENT.

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY BOYS AND GIRLS PRESENTED WITH SHEEPSKINS.

CONTEST FOR THE GALE PRIZE

Is Won by Daniel Taylor for His Learned Talk on "Books."

The annual commencement of the Central high school occurred last night at the Metropolitan opera house. The proverbial jam and confusion of a commencement was almost too much even for so large an auditorium. The door and the foyer were filled for over an hour with the entering multitude, and by 8 o'clock every seat in the house was filled, and standing room was at a premium in the lower aisles.

On the stage the 130 graduates were arranged in six ascending rows, an inspiring array of youthful attainment, and a proud spectacle for the hundreds of fathers and mothers who were scattered through the audience. At the side of the stage were seated Supt. Jordan, Rev. Pleasant Hunter and Directors Norton, Rolfe, Quinby and Mrs. Crays, of the board of education. Prof. C. E. Greer, principal of the Central high school, presided over the evening's exercises.

The programme was given entirely by members of the class, and was creditable throughout. The orations, essays and recitations were all of a high order, and well judged as to length. The only exciting feature was the contest for the Gale prize, which is an event of every commencement of the Central high school. There were fourteen contestants this year, and the three marked highest had places on the programme. They were marked on delivery by Judge Ell Torrance, Prof. Webster, of the East Side high school, and Mrs. Manning, of the Manning school of oratory. The prize is $70 in gold, the interest of $1,000 given in trust to the board of education some years ago by S. C. Gale. The prize was won by Daniel Taylor, whose subject was "Books."

Charles A. Ridgeway opened the programme with a piano solo, "Sequidilla," by Bohn, followed by Geibel's boat song given in chorus by the class, with Prof. McFadon as leader and Mr. Ridgway as accompanist. Then followed the literary programme. Salutatory, Miss Edna Lamb; oration, Daniel Woodward, "Books;" oral essay, "Independent Thought," Emma Seabury Crounse; recitation, "Rescue of Lucknow," Lucy Jeanette Gale; solo, "Fleeting Days," Clara Isabel Holt; oration, "Political Corruption," Welty Daniel Miner; valedictory, "Tennyson's Women," Ruth Shepherd Phelps.

Superintendent C. M. Jordan presented the diplomas. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Pleasant Hunter, and the audience dispersed to the barbaric strains of the class yell.

EXPO WILL ASSIGN.

The Northern Trust Company Pulls Out of the Muddle.

There is no longer any doubt that the exposition directors will make an assignment on June 15. The Northern Trust company, which was clung to for a few days by the directors, in the hope that its scheme to save the property, might prove effective, has pulled out, and the assignment is now inevitable. The company yesterday sent the following letter to Secretary Hovendon, of the exposition company:

"Your communication of the 5th inst. authorizing the Northern Trust company, by your board of directors, to solicit subscriptions to capital stock for a new company to succeed the present exposition company, is received.

"I beg to reply that the conditions set forth in your resolutions adopted and submitted to this company are so restricted that, in the judgment of our board, the matter is not practicable as set forth in the proposition. Therefore, we respectfully decline to entertain the subject.

(Signed)
"GEORGE E. MAXWELL, V. Pt."

June Settlement of Taxes.

The county auditor yesterday completed the June settlement of delinquent taxes, which have been distributed as follows: Total collections, $483,793.26; amount refunded, $4,008.67; net settlement, $479,784.50.

The funds are distributed as follows: State tax, $30,018.95; state schools, $15,412.33; school districts and city, $60.77; county revenue, $24,461.97; city of Minneapolis, $272,271.83; board of education, $53,771.05; penalties, $67,938.72; county, outside of city, $15,848.88. City items: Current expenses, $59,598.33; interest, $31,213.75; permanent improvement, $22,927.95; park board, $13,503.53; library board, $15,318.13; corrections and charities, $8,102.11.

STRONG CASE FOR MERRITTS.

A Letter Produced Which Gives Rockefeller a Stunning Blow.

DULUTH, Minn., June 7.—Rockefeller's attorney made a big mistake yesterday in showing Lon Merritt a letter written by Lon to Gates in 1893, in which Lon referred to the scheme outlined in his interview with Rockefeller. This denies John D.'s deposition that he talked but ten minutes with Merritt, and then only about the weather. Andrus R. Merritt testified as to his visit to New York to see about the deal; how he objected to Rockefeller getting bonds and the Merritts only stock; that Rockefeller was placing too low a valuation on the Merritt properties; that they didn't know the valuation of Rockefeller's properties; and were opposed to Rockefeller having a first mortgage on their property. Gates replied that their fears were groundless, and that Rockefeller's properties were gilt edge. So Andrus and his two brothers prepared a letter stating what they thought a fair valuation of their properties. This was in accord with Gates' suggestion as to Rockefeller's wishes. Two days later Gates said Rockefeller was satisfied and wanted the consolidation accomplished. The letter referred to was read to the jury and put the Merritt properties on a cash basis of $12,800,000.

GRAPE AND CANISTER.

The most unpopular man in Chicago at present is the chap who tried to banish the bloomers on the bikes. He's a blarsted bloomin' fizzle.—Boston Herald.

A society for the suppression of scandal has been formed in Prussia. A society for the suppression of the causes of scandal would be too much to expect.—New York Press.

So evidently careful were they to give rise at the Depew dinner to no dangerous impressions that it hasn't got out yet whether they favored silver so far as to use it for table ware.—Philadelphia Times.

If John Bull hankers after a slice of Turkey now is his chance to get it; the only question is whether he prefers the dark meat or the white.—Omaha Bee.

At a recent gathering Benjamin Harrison had the misfortune to sit down on William McKinley's hat, crushing it out of all semblance. There were profuse apologies. No one ever sat down on grandpa's hat yet.—Iowa Register.

The Philadelphia business men must be proud when represented in the federal senate by Cameron and Quay. The hardest thing that is said about the latter, by the way, is that he is to Pennsylvania what Platt is to New York.—Buffalo Commercial.

The Omaha World-Herald compares Senator Palmer to "Benjamin" Arnold. Mr. Bryan seems to be as well posted on history as on finance.—Washington Post.

It is our guess that Tom Reed will come out of the woods long enough to slip out to Ohio and make a few speeches for Mr. Foraker's gubernatorial candidate.—Washington Post.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A Wattersonian Welcome.

Courier-Journal.

But, a truce to speculation. The purpose of this writing was to give a cordial welcome to the Republican boys in the trenches. Like old Damas in the play, we never know how much we like a man until we have fought him; and we have fought these men many and many a time, as, please God, we shall fight them many and many a time again—but all in the way of neighborly good will—for politics is not war, and are not we all, Republicans and Democrats alike, are we not all Kentuckians, and, what is more, Americans? So, come in, gentlemen, and make yourselves at home. Mr. Denny, you are welcome. So, too, Mr. Yerkes, Mr. Feland, and the rest. Walter, take Col. Bradley's hat! And you, Elijah, you sit in the rocker!

Whisky, $1.25 Quart Bottle.

When you want a whisky for medicinal use, you want it pure. "Royal Ruby" Rye whisky is guaranteed pure in every particular, and recommended for the aged, the invalid and the convalescent. Bottled only at distillery.

Royal Ruby Port Wine.

Taste of this wine, and you will know why we call it "Royal." A glass held up to the light will snow why we call it Ruby. It is grand in sickness and convalescence, or where a strengthening cordial is required; recommended by druggists and physicians. Be sure you get "Royal Ruby;" don't let dealers impose on you with something "just as good." Sold only in bottles; price, quarts $1. Pints 60 cents. Kennedy & Chittenden, corner Third and Wabasha streets.

Faith to Move Mountains.

Courier-Journal.

We believe this to be the will of God. Upon it rests the blessing of heaven. Beneath it reposes the wisdom of the ages. Before it prostrate lies the despotism of a thousand years. Because its leaders sometimes forget it, has the Democratic party organization sometimes lost its grip and fallen from grace. But the principles of true Democracy will survive all times and follies, and in the end they will find their full expression.

Results

Are what we look for, especially when we pay out our money. The results of buying a ticket over the Burlington Route—and you can reach all principal cities by its line—are speed in traveling, the acme of comfort in accommodations, uniformly courteous attention from employes, and a sense of perfect security that you will arrive safely and on time. Get tickets at 400 Robert St. (Hotel Ryan), or Union Depot.

All "Ginooine Statesmen."

Philadelphia Times.

There are yet many cowardly political leaders who are afraid to express themselves in favor of honest money, but before many months shall have passed they will come to the front and jostle over each other to declare in favor of maintaining public and private credit, and in favor of dollars, whether paper, gold or silver, which will command their face value in every market in the world.

More Menacing Than Murder.

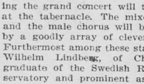
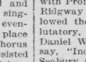
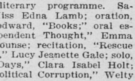
Seattle Post-Intelligence.

We regard these offenses against morality as more menacing than murder, without depreciating the gravity of that crime. If there is one field affording better opportunity than another for the employment of good women's efforts it is in the cause we have indicated—as delicately as we can without losing any of the earnestness the subject inspires.

Who Moreton Frewen Is.

Omaha Bee.

Moreton Frewen is neither recognized in Great Britain as an eminent financier nor an authority on finance. He is a speculator, pure and simple, who at one time had invested extensively in Wyoming cattle ranches and more recently has become heavily interested in Montana silver mining properties.

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AND
CUFFS.

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"Coon" Brand Collars are Guaranteed Value.

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What is Fashion? An interesting subject, too large for off-hand discussion. We'd like to mail to you (free) our *Descriptive Catalogue*. After getting a copy of us, see your Outfitter.

CLUETT, COON & CO., Makers. Factories, Troy, N. Y.

HOME-TRADE BOOM

Continued From First Page.

inventive, economical and earnest people.

In one respect our situation for the extension of our manufacturing enterprises is far more favorable than that of the New England states. We are in the center of the continent instead of on its rim. Instead of the waste of water upon which they face in one direction, we look out here in Minnesota over a vast expanse of fertile prairies, almost as level as the sea, but abounding in resources for the support of human life. These prairie regions already support a large population, and are destined to maintain on farms and in farm villages five or six times as many people as now inhabit them. Prairie countries do not take to manufacturing. They are the natural markets for the fabrics, implements and wares produced in the regions nearest at hand where nature has provided timber, iron, coal and other raw materials and water power for turning the wheels of factories. We need not expect to crowd New England or the other Eastern states out of their present industrial pursuits.

OUR FIELD IS WIDE ENOUGH here at home, and if we do no more than to furnish the increase of our own population in the Northwestern states with what they will need in the way of clothing, shoes, agricultural machinery and implements, structural iron and steel, vehicles, furniture, lumber, paper, and a thousand articles of daily use, we shall have ample opportunity for a very great extension of our present manufacturing enterprises.

The purpose of this pleasant gathering is to bring into friendly acquaintance with each other the newspapers of Minnesota and the manufacturers of Minnesota. We wish to see if these two powerful and beneficent factors in our civilization cannot be of greater service to each other than they have been in the past. Others who will follow me will point out ways in which it is thought that the gathering this evening may produce good and lasting results in stimulating the industries of our beloved state and increasing its prosperity. It is my agreeable duty to give you all a cordial welcome, and to congratulate you upon the successful beginning of this new movement.

Frequent applause was bestowed during Mr. Smalley's address, and its sentiments appeared to find a responsive chord in the breast of every man present.

HOME GOODS, HOME BENEFITS.

E. Yanish was introduced very happily by the toastmaster to respond to the sentiment "Why Northwestern People Should Buy Northwestern Goods." He alluded to the largeness of the subject, but made an early hit by the statement that, all things else being equal, Northwestern people should buy and use home-made goods. He asserted there is a fundamental principle that will justify the practice of being loyal to home products. Every man in the Northwest should be loyal to the Northwest because it his home. It is every man's duty to build up the city, the state and the section where he makes his home. We should buy in the Northwest to develop our resources, diversify our industries and add to the general prosperity. The speaker instanced the boot and shoe industry, and pointed out that only 40 per cent manufactured leather used in the Northwest is put up and finished here. Following out this line of thought, Mr. Yanish developed a very strong argument for adherence to home industries, on the basis that encouragement of one industry would naturally make a field for and build up others. Throughout all lines of trade this holds good, said he, and those present were evidently of the same opinion, for they heartily applauded Mr. Yanish's speech.

SOUND TALK BY WILLARD.

"Why the Northwest Should Manufacture For Its Own Consumption" was the toast assigned to John A. Willard, of Mankato. There is, he said, absolutely no reason why the people of this section should not manufacture for their own consumption. We are a highly civilized people, and therefore we manufacture very largely, for ourselves and for others. The greatest manufacturing nations are the greatest in commerce, in wealth and in power; and the greatest period of the development of such nations has been the time when manufactures were most busy and prosperous. Mr. Willard made some apt comparisons between Great Britain and Spain and Italy; between China and Japan. Carrying the idea further, he emphasized the development of manufacturing and the vast increase of wealth in New England. The Northwest should manufacture especially those lines for which we have the raw materials in abundance. Think, said Mr. Willard, of wool going to New England at ten cents a pound and coming back as cloth at $1 a pound. Iron ore is being shipped to the East at a low price and comes back to us in a highly wrought form at a greatly enhanced price. There is no reason at all why Northwest enterprise and capital should not manufacture these raw materials and reap the benefits that would accrue. We should manufacture for our own consumption in the Northwest more especially to give employment to our urban population. It is impossible to force city-bred boys and girls onto the farms; and the day of our greatest prosperity—the time when the Northwest will be the peerless section of our country—will be when we can provide plenty of employment for them through the establishment of great manufacturing industries in the Northwest.

H. M. Knox opened his remarks with the statement that "To advertise or not to advertise" is the question of to be or not to be with the Northwestern manufacturers. He said that the Northwest was a republic in itself, that we can manufacture almost everything we need for ourselves. He advocated keeping our money here and building up our own industries instead of sending it to the East to purchase manufactured articles and then borrow the same money at a high rate of interest. He also called attention to the fact that manufacturers should not ask for free write-ups every time they start a new plant. That is advertising and should be paid for. Advertising is the only income of the newspapers and their generosity in booming our new industries is the cause of their poverty. Advertising is a far better investment than insurance and should not be looked on in the shape of a needless expense. Its returns are quicker and larger than the best of insurance and the prosperity of the Northwestern manufacturers and newspapers will mutually increase when the business men come to recognize advertising as an investment.

Mr. Knox was followed by Col. Plummer, of Dakota, who, although not on the programme, made a very able speech in praise of the true American spirit which built up and still controls the Northwest.

George N. Lamphere, of the Moorhead News, was next called on. His subject was, "What Can the Press Do for the Northwestern Manufacturers?" He said that more friendly relations should exist between the manufacturers and the newspapers. The former should patronize the latter more than they have been in the habit of doing. His remarks were mostly on the mutual benefit to be derived by judicious advertising, both by the press and manufacturing industries. He also spoke of the organization just effected by Minnesota publishers, and gave a slight outline of their intentions.

Mr. Day, of the Albert Lea Standard, followed with a very strong speech on the relation of the newspapers to the business interests of the Northwest. In conclusion he remarked that the meeting and good fellowship exhibited were very pleasant, but unless a practical end was reached it amounted to nothing. He asked that a committee of the Commercial club should meet the new organization of publishers at their meeting today and consider plans for mutual benefit.

Mr. Paradis, of the Midway News, closed the programme with a few short remarks, after which H. E. Hand, of the Montevideo Leader, offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the thanks of the newspaper men of the Northwest and of the Commercial club are due and are most cordially extended to the manufacturers of St. Paul and of the Northwest who have so generously and munificently provided the refreshments which have so materially added to the enjoyment and pleasure of the evening.

The resolution was unanimously passed.

The tditors also passed the following resolution:

Resolved, That the sincere thanks of this association are due and the same are hereby tendered E. A. Paradis, of the Midway News; H. G. Day, of the Albert Lea Standard; G. N. Lamphier. of the Moorhead News; H. E. Hond, Montivedeo Leader, and H. P. Hall, late of the Morning Call of St. Paul, for their untiring efforts to bring about the perfecting of the Northwestern Publishers' association.

LIST OF GUESTS.

J. A. Millard.
George W. Parker.
John A. Johnson.
C. P. Stine.
E. S. Lambert.
H. J. Myers.
C. F. Spencer.
C. D. Schonlan.
G. S. Pease.
J. G. Robb.
Henry C. Aldrich.
W. W. Graef.
W. J. Mitchell.
W. G. Trotman.
W. D. Belden.
P. A. Kroshus.
R. A. Ball.
C. W. Schnieder.
W. R. Hodges.
Irving Todd.
F. B. Doran.
O. B. Lewis.
F. J. Meyst.
Andrew Sammon.
Lee T. Meachum.
C. W. Hall.
D. H. Macgowan.
W. C. Bailey.
L. H. Franklin.
Geo. C. Andrews.
A. L. May.
W. J. Munro.
G. L. Nye.
F. V. Brown.
J. H. Bidleman.
E. E. Fisher.
J. F. Lansbrough.
O. H. Phillips.
A. B. Lang.
A. Moorman.
Wm. Rhodes.
E. A. Webb.
M. O. Leittgen.
E. E. Beard.
R. W. Smith.
W. J. Westphal.
Farwell, Ozmun, Kirk & Co.
T. Guldbrandsen.
S. A. Langum.
M. J. Dowling.
Chas. C. Whitney.
Wm. F. Jahnke.
Samuel Brant.
W. H. Ware.
Geo. N. Nanpher.
H. E. Hoard.
Nels D. Cey.
A. M. Knox.
J. McLain.
Tams Bixby.
E. V. Smalley.
W. J. Footner.
J. J. Dobson.
C. F. Case.
A. F. Howard.
F. L. Blodgett.
C. R. Sheppard.
Alton Crosby.
Leslie Matthews.
D. Mulrein.
F. J. Berrisford.
O. H. Rask.
C. W. Horr.
J. T. Dean.
H. P. Hall.
Julius A. Schmahl.
H. W. Hall.
L. R. Root.
F. J. Luger.
J. W. Taylor.
Wm. Hamm.
D. P. Roussopoulos.
E. A. Noble.
S. Peters.
George Benz.
G. F. Kuhles.
J. J. Corcoran.
Geo. R. Stephens.
O. H. Neill.
Herman Risch.
Geo. C. Kuispel.
H. E. Sternberg.
H. F. Stock.
Geo. Mitchelson.
H. A. Wetmore.
Alex Adams.
Kirby Thomas.
Eugene Villaume.
F. H. Scribner.
H. S. Rearick.
E. G. Hinebaugh.
E. E. Cowell.
C. K. Kenyon.
J. N. Mounts.
E. D. Fisher.
F. E. Hall.
Louis H. Hainlin.
Carter Rittenberg & Hainlin.
T. J. Pierce.
W. L. Harris.
G. W. Jenks.
J. N. Jackson.
J. L. Putnam.

AT ST. PAUL HOTELS.

The Detroit base ball club are at the Windsor.

At the Aberdeen—Mass Mansel, Mr. and Mrs. Mylius, Adrian; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith, Topeka; W. H. Rossington, Topeka; H. N. Elmer, Chicago.

At the Ryan—S. G. Comstock, Moorhead; A. W. Lounsberry, Cedar Rapids; William H. Dailey, Philadelphia; M. R. Swift, Ne. B. Cole, Cleveland; Joseph Baer, Cincinnati; W. C. Yankey, W. H. Yankey, Detroit; John T. Dee and wife, S. F. Maguire, Chicago; G. Harrower, New York.

At the Clarendon—A. Grindeland, John M. Halvorsen, Warren; Fred Chamberlain, Chicago; Andrew Sammon, Graceville; G. J. Nichols, Watertown; James McHale, Shakopee; Thomas M. Casey, New Richmond; E. S. Lambert, Fergus Falls.

At the Sherman—E. O. Dilling, Drayton, N. Y.; R. J. Jacobl, Carvey, Minn.; W. B. Charlton, Portage la Prairie, Man.; J. P. Byerley, Freeport, Ill.; George M. Beasley, Rockefeller, Ill.; Nat C. Beasley, Miles City, Mont.; C. S. Sellers, Mankato, Minn.; W. H. Parker and wife, Downing, Wis.

At the Windsor—S. F. Way and wife, Spring Valley; J. H. Irish, Detroit; G. N. Lanphere and son, Moorhead; G. B. Ward, Alexandria; A. E. Engstom, Cannon Falls; H. G. Day, Albert Lea; J. B. Rier, Shakopee; S. J. Tomlinson, Winona; G. F. Spencer, Atwater; C. E. Graham, Waseca.

At the Merchants'—L. S. Butler, West Superior; F. B. Royce, Fort Atkinson, Wis.; A. B. Cole, Fergus Falls; E. W. Smith, Winnipeg; John Jenswald Jr., Duluth; W. F. Corbett, Park River; J. W. Wheeler, J. M. Smith, Crookston; C. F. Easton, Aberdeen; William Stewart, Berlin, Wis.

Registered yesterday at the Commercial club were Andrew Sammon, Graceville; George H. Smith Jr., Minneapolis; H. Wetherly, New York; Lawrence Goodrich, Ortonville; L. P. Conover, Chicago; W. J. Mead, Minneapolis; D. Asire, Chicago; George Stephens, New Paynesville; P. G. Leonard, Boston.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WAS SQUARE,

And Would Apologize When He Got Home.

Detroit Free Press.

The other day as I was taking it easy across the Brooklyn bridge, I met a genuine specimen of the old New Hampshire homespun, who was in town for a day or two and of course took in the bridge as one of the sights.

"Say!" he began after we had passed a few remarks. "I've got to do the squar' thing when I get back hum, even if it does humble me. That's me—I allus do the squar' thing in beggin' a man's pardin' if I've set down on him wrongfully."

"Is it about the bridge?" I asked.

"Yes, sir--that's why I'm down here. Don't happen to know Steve Hockett of my town do you?"

"I don't remember to have met him."

"Mebbe not, though he was down here last winter and stayed four days, and thought he shook hands with about everybody in town. When he got back he had some whoppers to tell. One day I heard him tellin' about this bridge. He said it was longer than from my barn to the schoolhouse."

"And it is?"

"She is, but I called Steve a liar. Yes, sir, she's a lot longer, and I've got to take it back. He also said she was wider'n my dooryard. That's true, too, though I called him a blowhard. He said she was ninety feet high. and I called him another liar and dared him out doors. What was the cost?"

"About $16,000,000, I believe."

"Wall, Steve only put it at $7,000,000, and yit four of us called him a liar in chorus. What's the hoss power pullin' that cable?"

"Over 20,000."

"Steve only put it about 10,000, and yit nobody would swaller the figgers. How many folk a day cross over?"

"In the cars, on foot and by team over 200,000 per day. How did Steve put it?"

"He only put it 50,000, and yit we all got so mad that nobody would lend him a chaw of terbacker. Instead of bein' a blowhard and a liar Steve Hockett didn't put the figgers half big 'nuff. Say!"

"Yes?"

"I've bin right here. I've walked across twice, measured with a tape line and axed a lot of questions, and I've found that I was wrong and that Steve was right. When I git hum I

shan't let the grass grow under my feet 'til I hunt up Steve and say: 'Steve Hockett, you went down to New York last winter and seen the big bridge and cum back hum to tell us all about it. Most everybody said you was a liar. Put it thar', Steve! I've bin down thar' and I know you cut the figgers down instead of boostin' 'em up—shake! You are no liar, and that bridge is the gaul-durndest, all firedest, slam-bangest thing on top of this airth at the present minit, and I stand ready to lick the varmint who disputes it.' "

SHE WAS TIRED,

And She Knew How to Get a Seat in the Car.

Philadelphia Telegraph.

Every seat was occupied and several persons were hanging to the straps in the usual picturesque attitudes that mode of travel necessitates when the car was boarded by a couple of young ladies, stylishly dressed and demure-looking.

No one moved to offer them seats. The men seemed more deeply interested than ever in their papers or in working out abstruse mental calculations with a delightful air of oblivion that overlooked the small things of life. The women—the New Woman still being in a rather embryotic state—of course did not.

"I'm not going to stand, Minnie," remarked one to the other. "I'm too tired, and I'm going to have a seat."

"But how on earth will you get one?" inquired the other member of this interesting pair, for interesting they were by the time the conversation had reached this stage.

"Watch and wait, and perhaps you may learn something of human nature," was the reply of the fair one, whose glance had been roving over the various occupants of the seats.

Suddenly her face brightened perceptibly, and she began edging toward the front of the car.

"What is it, Lil?" inquired the one addressed as Minnie, who had noted the change of expression.

"There's my victim," was the reply, indicating by a nod of her pretty head a surly-looking little man occupying room sufficient for two persons, and whose only apparent aim in life at the time seemed to be to secure comfort for himself, however much at the expense of his neighbors.

Gradually pushing forward, a position was finally secured immediately in his front. A sudden jar of the car, and down in his lap sat Miss Lil, crushing in his paper, dragging his eyeglasses from his nose, and knocking his tile over to a rakish tilt that would have made a political heeler green with envy.

"A thousand pardons," said the young woman, with a smile that should have melted the heart of an iceberg, as she quickly rose. "I'm sorry. I hope I have not hurt you?"

And then, as the victim began separating himself from the ruins, he uttered something about "no harm done," he guessed.

Hardly had everything been righted when again the car made a sudden start, and with a little scream of dismay down sat this young schemer with results even more disastrous than before to the little man.

The shock sent his head crashing against the window, and away went his high hat, bouncing and jolting along the floor.

"You'll have to pardon me, but really I cannot keep my feet," she explained, and then, as the man rose to reach his hat, "Oh, take your seat! I'm a thousand times obliged. So kind of you, I'm sure," and with a smile that seemed to say "I told you so," she sank languidly into the vacated seat.

A SHOE SHINE

Taken at the Wrong Time Cost Thousands.

Chicago Tribune.

Times like the present, when the Chicago grain markets are fluctuating wildly and a fortune may be made or lost within an hour, are almost always attended by incidents so extraordinary as to be scarcely credible. There is a trader on 'Change who made a vow last week that he would never again have his boots blacked. The price of the shine has not gone up with wheat, and the regular quotation is a nickel, but the shine in question cost the trader in the neighborhood of $5,000. It came about in this way: He was thinking that his boots needed a brushing up, but he was watching a short line of wheat which was to be bought in if the market advanced to a certain figure. It was a figure that no one thought would be reached that day, but this trader was a trifle nervous over it, so he hesitated about going over to the blacking stand. As bad luck would have it another trader happened along and said: "Charlie, let's go over and get a shine."

"No," responded Charlie, facetiously, "I haven't got the price."

"That's all right. If you'll go and get a shine with me I'll pay for it."

Charlie took him up, and while they were getting the shine the market, with one of those freaks not unusual during the last week, made a sky-rocket upturn and stayed just a quarter of a cent over the figure at which Charlie ought to have bought to save a loss if nearly $5,000. He may retrieve himself if the market ever declines, but up to date he has $5,000 charged up to shine account.

Dollar for Round Trip.

Great Northern to Wayzata, Minnetonka Beach and Spring Park, and tour of lake. Leave Union depot at 8:55 a. m. week days and 9:35 a. m. Sundays. Dollar for all.

A Home Thrust.

Helena Independent.

Benjamin Harrison is making immense efforts to forget Tom Carter, says the Washington Post. Do tell! After all the senator's unsophisticated and disinterested devotion through the last campaign, too.

Cheap Fares to 'Tonka.

A $1 ticket on the Great Northern includes railroad fare and complete tour of lake on Navigation Co.'s steamers. Connecting trains leave union station 8:55 a. m., daily, except Sunday, 9:35 a. m., Sunday only.

A Jingo's "American."

Courier-Journal.

What they mean by an "American" is a fellow guaranteed to stir up strife with all the world, and to bully and bluster, if not to fight, every time there is the least friction between us and any other nation.

When Baby was sick,
We gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child,
She cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss,
She clung to Castoria.
When she had Children,
She gave them Castoria.

DIED.

NAGLE—June 7, 1895, at Inver Grove, at the home of his father, John Nagle, aged thirty-nine years, brother of J. D. and M. T. Nagle, of this city. Funeral from the above residence of his father, on the Sunfish Lake road, Sunday, June 9, at 2:30 p. m., at Mendota church. Friends invited. Seattle and Mozzla papers please copy.

MRS. M. S. SCHOONMAKER.

A New York Woman Who Suffered for Four Years With Nervous Debility---Paine's Celery Compound Made Her Well.

"For four years I was a sufferer from nervous debility. During that time I took a great many remedies without getting any help until I tried Paine's celery compound. I took six bottles of that remedy and was cured. I cheerfully recommend Paine's celery compound."

So writes Mrs. M. S. Schoonmaker of 80½ Jane st., New York City.

Too many women needlessly suffer from nervous troubles, not only in the cities, but everywhere.

Their whole world too frequently lies inside the four walls of their homes.

Think of the many persons, men as well as women, who spend most of their lives barricaded within the narrow confines of their dwellings. Summer finds them pale and tired out. Their store of nervous vitality has been slowly brought down by vitiated air and sedentary life. Their whole system needs a thorough replenishing. The nerves want nourishment, the tissues are not half supplied with material for the repair of their parts, and the great vital organs must have richer blood to make them sound and active, and to keep them so. The nerves and brain need nourishment.

The power of refreshing and reviving every part of the languid body is what makes Paine's celery compound the marvelous strengthener and invigorator of this century. It is this same capacity to recruit the worn-out nervous system, to rejuvenate the blood that has enabled this remarkable remedy to help so many debilitated persons and to restore them again to firm health.

Rheumatism, neuralgia, pain in the region of the heart, debility and nervous weakness, showing itself in any of its myriad forms, are dispelled by Paine's celery compound. It feeds enervated tissues all over the body. It gives fresh vigor to the entire nervous tract, the brain, the large nerve centers in the spinal cord and the nerves themselves to their minutest ramifications.

It restores jaded nervous energy. It sends new blood coursing through the veins. It makes people well!

A GLIMPSE OF THE POPE

As He Was Borne to the Sistine Chapel to Celebrate Mass.

A writer in Harper's Bazar stood in the ante-room as Leo XIII., the day after his eighty-sixth birthday, was borne to the Sistine chapel to celebrate mass on the eighteenth anniversary of his accession to the pontificate, and thus describes the scene: Now and then a woman fainted or a man was led away, but the Sisters of Charity, in a room especially provided for the disabled, took them in charge. Tall grenadiers, those picked soldiers who never fight, stood by the doors or paced up and down the corridors, in skin-tight white trousers and high patent-leather boots. High officials, cardinals of every degree, Knights of Malta (but few of these are left), courtiers in black satin with velvet capes, dignitaries of church and state—all these passed through the line of spearsmen drawn up on either side from one doorway in the room in which we stood to that other leading to the Sistine chapel.

It was after all these men had passed and disappeared within that we heard—a long way off, it seemed—the cheer of many voices in uneven acclamation from one to another, as lightning might dart and strike in unexpected places. Nearer and nearer we felt the enthusiasm creeping, till at last in our own room the shouts broke suddenly forth. Men lifted children in their arms to see. Some waved their hats with loud vivas. People held up their rosaries to be blessed, or waved handkerchiefs in wild enthusiasm. Every person forgot his neighbor, straining toward that figure just inside the door, borne high above the heads of all. The face was fragile, ethereal, luminous, that of an old man from whose face all look of sex had vanished. It might have belonged to some rare old woman, burning, in spite of age, with intellectual fire. A mere shell, it seemed, for the holding of the spirit, set like a lamp within. One forgot the gorgeous vestments, the jeweled headdress, the white and gold of the sumptuous robes, the gorgeous chair on which the pope was seated, borne on the shoulders of eight men in scarlet velvet. All that one felt or saw was the transfigured face of an old man who was murmuring a benediction as he half rose from the chair that carried him, and the movement of that wonderful right hand, its two fingers aloft in blessing.

A grand function was held inside, those who saw it said, but we who stood outside and waited for the second coming of the pope felt that we had missed nothing. It was then that the right hand was toward us, a great diamond flashing on it. A phantom hand it seemed. Those who have seen a faint white cloud floating just above the horizon on a starlight night have an idea of the impression that fragile hand made on those who saw it.

Takes It Straight.

Though the Prince of Wales and most of the royal family are martyrs to indigestion, Queen Victoria has never suffered from dyspepsia. She attributes this to her eating little, but often, and to her taking whiskey at meals. She drinks it clear, without water.

All the Comforts of Home.

The Chicago Great Western Railway has placed in regular service beautiful new Compartment Sleeping Cars of the very latest pattern.

Excursion tickets now on sale to the principal points East, West and South. Dining car service a la carte. City Ticket Office, 364 Robert street, corner Fifth.

Anti-Scandal Society.

A society for the suppression of scandal has just been started at Insterburg, in East Prussia. Every scandalous story spread in the town will be traced and the originator prosecuted by the society.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE MIDWAY
Benefit Asbury Hospital.
New Court House Building, MINNEAPOLIS
LAST DAY—Matinee and Evening Performance.
.....Five Hundred Society People.....
Representing Turks, Soudanese, Arabs, Hindoos, Dahomeyans, Famous Beauties, etc. Parade starts at 7:45. Admission, 25c.

BASE BALL
TODAY AT MINNEAPOLIS.
Minneapolis vs. Detroit!
Game Called at 4 O'Clock.
Sunday at Minnehaha Park between Minneapolis and Indianapolis

DOCTOR
BRINLEY
251, 253 and 255 Nicollet Ave.,
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA.

The oldest and Only reliable medical office of its kind in the city, as will be proved 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. If inconvenient to visit the city for treatment, medicine 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 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 12 a. m. If you cannot come, state case by mail. Special Parlor for Ladies.

Nervous Debility, Organic Weakness, Failing Memory, Lack of Energy, Physical Decay, arising from indiscretions, Excess, Indulgence or Exposure, producing some of the following effects: Nervousness, Debility, Dimness of Sight, Self-Distrust, Defective Memory, Pimples on the Face, Aversion to Society, Loss of Ambition, Unfitness to Marry, Melancholy, Dyspepsia, Stunted Development, Loss of Power, Pains in the back, etc., are treated with success, Safely, Privately, Speedily. Unnatural discharges cured Permanently.

Blood, Skin and Venereal Diseases, All forms affecting Body, Nose, Throat, Skin and Bones, Blotches, Eruptions, Acne, Eczema, Old Sores, Ulcers, Painful Swellings, from whatever cause, positively and forever driven from the system by means of Safe, Time-tested Remedies. Stiff and Swollen Joints and Rheumatism, the result of Blood Poison, surely Cured. KIDNEY AND URINARY Complaints, Painful, Difficult, too Frequent or Bloody Urine, Gonorrhoea and Stricture promptly cured.

CATARRH, Throat, Nose, Lung Diseases, Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis and Epilepsy; Constitutional and acquired Weaknesses of Both Sexes treated successfully by entirely New and Rapid Methods. 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 proved good remedies of all ages and countries are used. No Experiments are Made. On account of the great number of cases applying the charges are kept low; often lower than others. Skill and perfect cures are important. Call or write. Symptom list and pamphlet free by mail. The Doctor has successfully treated and cured thousands of cases in this city and the Northwest. All consultations, either by mail or verbal, are regarded as strictly confidential and are given perfect privacy.

DR. BRINLEY, Minneapolis, Minn.

ASSIGNMENT NOTICE—STATE OF Minnesota, County of Hennepin—District Court, Fourth Judicial District.

In the matter of the assignment of Albert A. Hartwig and Alonzo E. Miller, co-partners as Hartwig and Miller, Insolvents.

Notice is hereby given that the above-named insolvents have, by deed in writing dated June 6th, 1895, made a general assignment to the undersigned of all their property not exempt by law from levy and sale on execution for the benefit of all their creditors without preferences who shall file releases of their claims as provided by law.

All claims must be verified and presented to the undersigned for allowance within twenty (20) days from the publication of this notice.

Dated, June 7th, 1895.

JOHN LALLY,
Assignee.

Wm. H. Donahue, Attorney for Assignee, 23 Wash. Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn.

THE VERY BEST TEETH
And all kinds of Dentistry at lower prices than any other dentist can possibly give and still be guaranteed first-class. Established 1885.
DR. RAY, Dentist
Removed to 329 Nicollet Av.,
Minneapolis, Minn.