HERE AND THERE.

The board of education will meet A regular meeting of the fire com-missioners will be held tomorrow The Eighth Ward Municipal League will meet tonight at the corner of Western and University avenues. Western and University avenues.

A quantity of staves stored at Fairfield avenue and Hyde street were burned at an early hour yesterday morning. The loss was nominal.

Rev. C. B. Wilcox, of the First M. E. church, will leave for Lafayette, Ind., about April 1. Dr. Cleveland will supply the pulpit until the conference meets in October.

James R. Sullivan, a barber, and John McDermott were arrested yesterday by Sergeant Ross and officer Brogan. They are suspected of having stolen a quantity of cigars. The meeting of the Seventh Ward Municipal League announced for tonight will be postponed until later in the week. The time will be announced later

Minnesota commandery, Loyal Legion, will hold a stated meeting and supper at the Ryan tomorrow night. Bvt. Brig. Gen. Edwin C. Mason, U. S. A., will read an interesting paper. Mayor John W. Cramsie, recently appointed United States Indian agent, to relieve Maj. James McLaughlin, promoted to be inspector, left last night on the Northern Pacific to take of the Standing Rock agency,

North Dakota.

The St. Paul T. A. Cadets met yesterday afternoon at the cathedral. Under Father Woods' supervision, the semi-annual election of officers took place. The society gave a vote of thanks to the high school orchestra, directed by Ira Donnelly, for the excellent music given at their entertainment last Friday evening, also to Wilfred Crowthers for decorating the stage so artistically for Uncle Sam's reception on the same occasion. reception on the same occasion.

Hamm's Book Beer Will be supplied to families for a lim ited time. Telephone 935.

HOTELS AND PERSONALS.

At the Clarendon—P. H. Munger, St. lames; L. A. Buck, St. Louis; James Kane, Glencoe; J. E. McNamara, Ilma, Io.; H. E. James, Duluth; T. M. Paine, Glencoe. Paine, Glencoe.

At the Windsor—M. J. Godfrey, Lyons, Io.; Henry S. Judson, Morris; Fred Barrett, Tower: J. M. Graham, Newark, O.; John Flittie, Mayville; W. W. O'Brien, Milwaukee; Frank Peterson, New Ulm; F. A. Inman, St. Joe Mo.

Joe, Mo.

At the Ryan—O. L. Marfield, John Ludwig, Winona; H. J. Skinner, Neihart, Mont.; E. R. Pope, Boston; Dudley Du Bols, Montana; U. S. Devore, Chicago; J. C. Welwood, New York; Mrs. H. W. Stone, Benson; Andrew J. Eckstein, New Ulm.

At the Sherman—W. B. Somerset, Winnipeg; H. A. Peopler, Port Edwards; C. C. McCoy and wife, Portland, Or.; H. D. Ingram and wife, Bedford, Pa.; P. M. Imuel, Dawson; W. Holland, Waterloo, Io.; D. F. Allison, La Crosse, Wis.; C. A. Lowe, Windom.

dom.

At the Merchants'-F. J. Burke, Stillwater; J. A. Hume, Eau Claire; J. H. Hall, Duluth; H. D. Burghardt, Spring Valley, Wis.; E. W. Randall, Morris; G. R. Smith, Havre, Mont.; A. L. Moody, Fargo; M. B. Davis, Fargo; C. A. Duncan, Duluth; C. H. Brush, Fergus Falls; R. P. Edson, John G. Williams, Duluth; James Harvey, Hamilton.

vey, Hamilton.

J. D. Jones, formerly manager of the advertising department of the GLOBE, was in town yesterday shaking hands with old friends, whose name is legion. Mr. Jones displayed great business ability during his stay in St. Paul, and made a friend of every business and professional man with whom he came in contact here because of his straightforwardness and genial manner.

Pleurisy pains, Asthmatic and all Throat affections are soon relieved by that certain remedy for Coughs and Colds, Dr. Jayne's Expectorant. WHAT HO, CHICAGO.

We Tried It but the Result Was

Tame. A \$350 fire was occasioned at 10 ble of John Nagley, corner Ohio street and Belmont avenue. Nagley spent much time last night in doctoring a sick horse. He worked by the light of a lantern. The ungrateful equine kicked, caroming heavily on the glim, which set fire to the stable. The flames ignited the structure, which was wholly consumed. The horse perished. Nagley's loss will not exceed \$350. The town is still here.

Prices for Today and Tomorrow

7 CENTS For 2-lb. packages of Rolled Oats. They're as fine goods as were ever set over a fire, notwithstanding the ridicu-

10 CENTS Per can for 3-lb. cans California Apri-

10 CENTS Per can for California Nectarines. cer than you think for, and if we nine out of ten buyers would take them for Peaches. Not many left.

45 CENTS For 10-lb. pails best Round Shore Her-

28 CENTS Per pound for fine Java and Mocha

35 CENTS Per pound for "Hoffman House" Mocha and Java Coffee.

12½ CENTS Per dozen for strictly fresh Eggs. Every egg guaranteed.

9 CENTS Per can for Red Kidney Beans. Would

8 CENTS

Per pound for fine Full Cream Cheese

6 CENTS Per pound for fresh-baked Graham

8 CENTS

Per pound for Fancy Evaporated Pears. 9 CENTS

Per pound for Fancy Evaporated Apri-7 CENTS

Per pound for Finnan Haddies. 45 CENTS

Yerxa Bros. & Go

Seventh and Cedar.

## SAINT PAUL. OF ANCIENT STYLE

of Albert Shapira and Miss Annie Cook.

ORTHODOX JEWISH WEDDING

A Duplicate in Many Ways of the Immortal Ceremony at Cana 📗 🚬 

TWO THOUSAND YEARS AGO 

A square canopy of white silk, supported by brazen rods at each corwhite silk, and bearing bouquets of white roses and ferns. Barnev Cook, brother of the bride, and Moses, a brother of the groom, were the young best men.

Soon after the canopy-bearers had chestra began the "Bride's Chorus," is father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. tile eyes-he retained his hat upon his head, and there it remained during the entire service. The rablikewise continued with covered nessed any of the orthodox religious ceremonies of "the chosen people" synagogue is considered a sign of gross disrespect.

The groom was stationed

UNDER THE CANOPY and at the left side.

escort of her parents, comes forward the bride, a fair and innocent reminder, despite the altered surroundings, despite the changings of centuries, of the blushing gazelleeved brides of ancient Israel, wedded under the eyes of the high priest, beneath the spacious te ts of the nomad chieftains and in all the sweet and tranquil stillness of a Syrian night upon the desert; or, perhaps, within the gorgeous luxury of regal

Roman's annihilating hand. incomplete without the diamonds that sparkle from her ears and throat.

ecy and revelation - the ancient sonorous and impressive Hebrew. whose beauty is the more developed

THE MUSIC CEASES. sm of the oppressor and the proselyte. The prayer is made while the rabb

into being. Says he:

reading, by the rabbi, of the marriage contract. This has been previously read, before the wedding, to both the their verbal assent. It is written i translated. The contract contains his wife—his obligation to support, by the groom and two witnesses. The than this, she makes no sign. As a Jewish maiden, she is presume

To Mankato, Tracy and Water know and to perform her duty, and bsolute faith is reposed in her by The C., St. P., M. & O. R'y will make nusband, parents and religion. There follows another Hebrew invocation,

the following changes in train service to Mankato, Tracy and Watertown commencing Monday, 11th inst.: Train now leaving Minneapolis 4:35 p n., St. Paul 5:05 p. m., except Sunday will leave Minneapolis 11:55 a. m., S Paul 12:25 p. m., except Sunday, and will make direct connections at Kasots vith C. & N. W. R'y for Tracy, Marshall. Watertown. Aberdeen and Hu ron. This train will also make connec tions at Kasota with C. & N. W. R'

rings fuh watah!"

for Janesville and Waseca. Train leaving Minneapolis 8:00 a. m St. Paul 8:40 a. m., except Sunday, will not make any connections at Kasota Mrs. Shapira left last evening for an with C. & N. W. R'y. Train leaving Minneapolis 7:40 p. m. St. Paul 8:15 p. m., daily, will make the principal stops between Minneapolis and Mankato heretofore made by leaving Minneapolis 4:35 p. m., St. Paul

## LOAFERS IN IT

Labor Movement to Ger-

the Theme Being "Christian Socialism,"

Often Confounded in the Pablic Mind--They Are Diametrically Opposed.

Turner hall was packed to its utmost capacity yesterday afternoon when Rev. Niclaus Bolt, pastor of livered his lecture on "Chirstian So cialism." The audience was com-German tongue. It was a decidedly and was highly appreciated by those SAYS REV. FATHER HEFFRON present, the speaker being frequently interrupted by great applause At the conclusion he was cheered

to find the truth. Socialism and an are removed. After referring briefly to the condition of

the speaker continued: "Events of the past years reveal is just or unjust. If what the workman asks is just and right, it must be

may be made certain of the meaning of granted, cost what it may. "From a moral and religious stand point let me speak today. .. I do not pretend in any way to solve the question alone, we cannot decide which of the or to offer theories and methods sects is the most Scriptural; and if we Even the greatest specialists cannot take patristic interpretation as our agree yet as to these. But I rather search guide, history proves that we are color for the principle and uplift that, for blind. And yet we must have certainty the power of any movement lies in its principle. Through warm love for the principle. Through warm love for the his big fur coat all buttoned up around him, and the "bum" mistook him for or we cannot have faith. Controversies se and how shall they be settled?

> THE SOCIAL PROBLEM my heart than on my mind, and however imperfectly I may express myself this afternoon, no one will charge

but look calmly into these thngs." from material needs as from the

higher ideas of equality among men. worthy of the support of Christianity The speaker quoted extensively from

vote of thanks was tendered, Mr. air by the band. Mr. Bolt goes to Milwaukee after

Easter, to deliver his lecture there. HOW BAGLEY WON.

Downs the Windsor Clerk. "Do you see those five strangers st ting over there by the grate?" asked F. W. Bagley, an ingenious Milwaukee traveling man, of Night Clerk Hayes and a GLOBE reporter with whom was conversing in the Windsor, at the same time pointing to five guests of the hotel sitting about the fire.

"I'm not blind," Hayes replied what about them?" "I'll bet you a dollar," said Bagley. that I will have them all worrying inside of ten minutes." 'How?'

'Never saw them before in my life on my honor," asserted Bagley. Hayes thereupon consented to and the money was put up. Bagley asked the reporter to cross over t the grate and remain there, as if warming himself, pending the "trot ble." The reporter had been at the grate two minutes when Bagley called out to him:

"How do you spell canister??" Bagley.

don't know whether there are or not One of the five strangers "chipped "There are two n's in it," he said positively. Everybody was listening

one n in the word." but pretty soon they were all arguing. Bagley's face beamed and Hayes looked sour. Every one of the himself with a broad smile:

one was sure just how the word was spelled. Hayes looked for a dictionary, and as he pulled it out on the counter every one of the five strangers walked up to the desk and watched him with interest as he ran

were still arguing when Hayes called "The word is spelled with one n." "Do I win," asked the traveling man.
"You win," said Hayes. And Capt. Miller from his perch behind the bar entertained the group to the extent of one cold iron simole

... Fire Horses Run Away. A small pile of kindling wood or top of a building at Fairfield ave and South Wabasha street caused the fire department a run yesterday after The fire was insignificant While Engine No. 6 was on the road the pole dropped, causing the three horses to run away. After galloping several blocks they were caught on the Wabasha bridge.

To California Without change of cars via "The Milwaukee's" famous "Hedrick" route to Kansas City, thence via the Santa Fe. Tourist car from St. Paul and Minneapolis every Saturday; \$6.00 double erth rate. Pullman service daily. Apply to "The Milwaukee" Agents in St. Paul or Minneapolis, or address J. T. Conley, Assistant General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS OF THE HOUSE OUT WITH SUBPOENAS.

ary Committee on Charges Against Judge Ives.

The making of expense for the state has begun in the Ives impeachment case. Sergeant-at-Arms Bayer, of the cial district serving subpoenas on be tween thirty and forty witnesses who are to testify before the house con mittee on judiciary, beginning the 13th Speaker Van Sant signed the subpos nas Friday, as the GLOBE learns The issuing of the papers was the result of an executive session held b the committee Thursday evening last when the decision to proceed with the hearing was reached.

Not a word was allowed to be said publicly, and outside of the speaker none but members of the judiciary committee knew that the sergeant-atarms had his pockets full of sub poenas for witnesses when he went North Friday evening. Secrecy was observed because many of the men wanted are understood to be unwilling to come. Prominent people from Crookston, East Grand Forks and oth er places in the district are wanted to testify on behalf of one side or th other, and it is understood that Bayer is going to have a hard task to find some of the men for whom he has sub-

THE VERY IDEA.

A Bum Imagines a Policeman Has Money.

central station patrol wagon

Louis cast a sympathetic glance, as though his heart had been by this appeal to his generosity. "Please, sir, if you'll be so kind I'll e much obliged to ye. I haven't had anything to eat since last night,' continued the man, driving the wedge with a strong arm now that he apparently had it started. "Not'in' to eat since las' night, eh?"

his loose change. "Yes, I'll be very thankful to ye, sir, very thankful," said the man to whom society owes a living, and his voice trembled with gratitude-he evidently anticipating that the amount of the donation would depend on the degree of gratitude shown by him. "I don't like to beg, sir." he went on. apologetically, as if to impress the donor with his meekness-the reluctance with which he yielded to the inevitable-to modestly enlarge on his worthiness in hope of enlarging the donation in the same ratio. "But a

fellow can't go hun—" His speech was interrupted by his eye suddenly catching a glimp ouis' star, the latter having jerked his coat back so as to bring the star into view.

"Beg your pardon, sir, beg your par-

gait. But the bum's hearing happened to fall just at that instant. "Holth to fail just at that instant. "Holth on there, you thamn pum," yelled Louis, starting on the run after him. The man stopped and looked around, his hearing having been recovered as "You pum, I kess I run von in." said

ouis' walking over and taking hold of the fellow. "What'll you run me fur?" inquired

von off ye oughth to pe pulled," returned Louis, eying him savagely. "Beg your pardon, sir, beg your paradon, but I'm not beggin'," said the hobo, affecting an air of indignation at the thought of having such an outra geous charge registered against his transparent character and shattered

"Och, no, you vos not peggin', yo Har. I geth you purty shlick, don't I? replied Louis with a smile and an in ward chuckle.. "You dhinks I'm 'ack-man. I oughth to dhrow you in fur that," he went on, assuming an angry expression, as though his official pride had been wounded by the mistake, in a manner that bode ill for mister hobe "Beg pardon, I didn't take you for hackman," replied the beggar apo ogetically, apparently fearing tha this was the error that most threat ened his liberty. "Beg your pardon officer, I didn't take you fur a hack

man." he repeated, "Then you vos grazy—zure grazy you dhinks a policeman goth mod returned Louis. "Hey, offeecer! Offeecer!" he yell to another cop acros

The officer walked across to when ouis stood talking to the hobo. sharge 'im vith peggin' on the shdree fur mooney," said Louis, turning the culprit over to his fellow officer. The as he sauntered off, he muttered to

Health Commissioner Stone a forefinger down the page. They Appoints Men Well Qual-

SCIENCE VERSUS POLITICS.

Dr. John J. Rothrock Receives His Appointment as First Assistant.

A VETERINARY SURGEON

Will Inspect Live Stock and a Butcher the Meat -- Dr. Stone Talks.

The health department of the city of St. Paul will hereafter be conducted upon a professional basis. That is to say, the assistant health ommissioner will be a practising physician and expert bacteriologist. The live stock inspector will be a veterinary surgeon and the meat inspector will be a man whose business has long ago qualified him to tell the difference between healthy and unhealthy meat.

Dr. Alexander J. Stone, the new health commissioner who takes charge of the department today, announced his appointments yesterday. Three of Dr. Hoyt's men will be obliged to vacate their offices to make room for these appointees. The rest shall "keep as they are." Dr. Stone has appointed the follow-

Assistant health commissioner, Dr. John J. Rothrock: live stock inspector, Dr. Richard Price: meat inspector. C. A. Jansen: clerk and stenog-

rapher, Miss De Bruyn. The remainder of the force, which consists of four health inspectors, will not be disturbed unless a new schedule of salaries, whereby \$60 per month is substituted for \$75, disturbs them. Possibly it may. Dr. Stone is confident that he can secure competent men for \$60 a month to look after sanitary conditions. At present one of the inspectors devotes his time to contagious diseases and the others inspect outhouses and see that all garbage is properly disposed of. These inspectors have ieretofore been receiving \$75 a month for their work.

DR. STONE BELIEVES that the department needs another inspector, and will therefore fix the salary of the health inspectors at \$60 a month. Those who do not care to remain will not be compelled to. In view of the criticism evoked by the appointment of a physician as assistant health commissioner, Dr. Stone

aid yesterday: "I appointed a physician as my sistant because I want the health department of this city to be an institution independent of the state and the university. In Dr. Rothrock I have ecured an expert bacteriologist and microscopist, a man who can tell when matter is furnished to him whether it came from a small-pox patient or not analyze specimens submitted to him, and so save the time and expense of alysis at the university or by the state oard of health. In Dr. Rothrock I

have found such a man."
"I might add," continued Dr. Stone "that the selection of a practicing physician for the post of assistant com missioner, instead of relieving me from personally discharging the duties of the office, will, on the contrary, neessitate my frequent attendance at the office, for whenever Dr. Rothrock s called away I shall always be there to take his place."

WHO WILL BE ASSESSOR.

The Law Says the Question Must Be Settled Today.

It is not yet known who will be the next county assessor. The mayor and President Parker, of the common counil, held an informal session yesterday, but no name was agreed upon. Today, however, the board of appointment must elect the assessor, and it will undoubtedly do so, though whether it will meet in the forenoon or afternoon is not settled.

The knowledge that President Par-

ker, of the common council, would serve on the board of appointment, caused a large increase in the number of candidates for assessor. Mr. Parker and the mayor were besieged in various ways all day by candidates and friends of candidates. Who will get the plum, as already stated, could not be ascertained, but certain significant indications point in the direction of Charles H. Petsch.

GEN. MASON'S SUCCESSOR

As Commandant of Snelling May Be Col. J. Ford Kent. Brevet Brigadier General Edward C.

dason, colonel Third United States Infantry, Fort Snelling, will be placed on the retired lst of the army May 31, and therefore has less than three more months to serve. Naturally the soldiers at the post are speculating as to which of three officers will succeed Col. Mason at Fort Snelling, and these three are Lieut. Col. J. Ford Kent, well known in St. Paul; Lieut. Col. Ovenshine, at present at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Lieut. Col. Page, The irst and third were formerly captains of the Third infantry and have many old and warm friends in the regiment All are excellent officers and any one of the trio will be sure of a warm welcome at Fort Snelling. The prevailing opinion is that Col. Kent will be Gen. Mason's successor. He is well known and highly esteemed in St. Paul and vicinity, having resided for ome time at 498 Holly avenue. He occupies the station of inspector eral and is an admirable officer. He was a member of the court martial

which tried Lieut. Maney. Hamm's Bock Beer. The best Beer for family use ever put up. Try a case. Telephone 935.

LEGITIMATE LEGISLATION. What It Does and Does Not In

clude. To the Editor of the Globe. The Democratic doctrine is now a lways has been-that taxation by tariffs for the purpose of rendering any particular business profitable is a vio ation of constitutional laws.

The question whether the powers of a

government can be properly exercised for the purpose of subsidizing private enterprises was ably considered and disposed of by one of the ablest jurists of this country in 1870. In the case of People vs. Salem, Cooley, J., said: "It (the Constitution) creates a broa and manifest distinction—one in regard to which there need be neither doubt nor difficulty-between public works

public conveniences which it is the business of government to provide and those which private interest and competition will supply whenever the de mand is sufficient. When we draw this line of distinction, we perceive immediately that the present case falls out-

side of it. It was at one time in this state deemed true policy that the gov-ernment should supply railroad facilities to the traveling and commercia public, and while that policy prevailed the right of taxation for the purpose was unquestionable. Our policy in that espect has changed; railroads are no onger public works, but private property; individuals, and not the state, own and control them for their own profit; the public may reap many and large benefits from them, and indeed are expected to do so, but only incident ally, and only as they might reap simliar benefits from other modes of in

this case allusion was made to provision of this character mate legislation, and is an invasio stop and say, with confidence, that thus far we may go with safety and propriety, but no further. Every honest employment is honorable, it is against another, or in favor of one em-

couragement. The more successful we can make it, the more does it generally subserve the public good. But it is not the business of the state to make discriminations in favor of one class ployment against another. The state can have no favorites. Its business is to protect the industry of all, and to give all the benefit of equal laws. It cannot compel an unwilling minority to submit to taxation in order that it may keep upon its feet any business that cannot stand alone. Moreover, it is not a weak interest only that can give plausible reasons for public aid; when the state once enters upon the business of subsidies, we shall not fail to discover that the strong and powercontrol legislation, and that the weaker will be taxed to enhance the profits of the stronger. I shall not question the right of the people, by their consti-tution, to open the door to such discriminations, but in this state they

# of the government to adopt it fo them." TAXPAYER.

have not adopted that policy, and they

have not authorized any department

COLD CASH, IF DELIVERED.

FIVE MEN FAVOR THE GIFT. Favorable Report to Be Made to

Eli got there-for the time being. It has been decided by Hon. Eli Warner and four other members of the Ramsey county delegation in the

Messrs. Robillard, Gerlach and Mc-Kenney, were absent, and two of the number who were present, Messrs. Kelly and Schurmeier, voted against

Gen. Sanborn, of the committee of forty on retrenchment and reform, presided, and during the progress of the deliberations there was a good deal of argument for and against several measures. Chief among the measures talked over was Eli's pet bill and the bill to give policemen the As near as can be learned, the latter

was also given a favorable recommendation. Considering the fact that the heaviest weights and most persistent workers in the municipal reform league are Eli's constituents, and owing to the other fact that the esting to note how the reformers come of the sheriff's office, when he that paid only \$100 a month. But whatever the reformers may

do or say, the GLOBE is justified in telling them beforehand that the house will kill Elt's bill quick and certain when the hour comes to vote on it. If passed it would set a pre-

And Eli won't get there-not this

# CLARK ON FACTS.

The Chief Replies to an Editorial Reflecting on His Management of

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

The Article, Says the Officer, Was Either Written by One Not Informed

OR ELSE FOR SOME PURPOSE

sertions.

reads as follows: "All St. Paul officials have been paid their full salaries, except in two departments, whose expenditures overran the allowance fixed by law. For that reason the policemen lost one month's salary from a failure of the chiefs in charge to keep the salaries and expenses within the limit fixed by the legislature. The firemen agreed

either written by one who is not informed as to the facts or FOR A PURPOSE;

Code of St. Paul, published in 1893, the charter, as amended by the Bell charter, so called, fixes the expenditures of the fire and police departmnts in h following language: "The total expense of the administration of the said fire department of said city, including all expenditures for stores, fuel, horses and appliances

of whatever description, shall not exceed the sum of two hundred and fifteen thousand (\$215,600) dollars per an-

"The report of the city comptroller for 1893, page 111, shows the total expenditures of the fire department for that year to be \$209,849.09 or about \$5,000 less than the charter allowance." says the chief. "The same report on

THE CHARTER ALLOWANCE. for 1894, page 157, shows the total expenditures of the fire department for the year 1894 to be \$197,432.51 or about

by the charter expended nor anywhere near the amount expended. "The city comptroller has repeatedly both in private and public explained that the reason the two departments mentioned were 'short' was owing to the fact that the taxes due were not paid. I think it but justice to the fire and police departments that the

Sleeper to Milwaukee. The Wisconsin Central has resumed their sleeping car service St. Paul to Milwaukee without change on the 6:35 p. m. Limited, serving supper a la

carte in dining car. City office, 164 East Third street. Created a Surplus.

## plus created by subscription of \$15,000. Your Blood

Needs cleansing now, because this is the season when accumulated impurities are most dangerous, causing that

# HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

"About two months ago I began to be troubled with a terrible breaking out all over my body. One day I noticed a sign advertising Hood's Sarsaparilla and concluded to try it. The very first dose seemed to do me good. I have used only three bottles, and I am now free from eruptions." SAMUEL MAILcusson, 311 East 73d Street, New York

HOOD'S PILLS easy to buy, cas, to take,

## でできたいろうろうろう LARGE

attribute a share of their success to the way in which we have handled their business. Our methods are not old methods, though they have developed from ripe experience. They are , the methods of today-original, energetic, strong. Our customers believe that we exert a valuable power to their benefit. Let us tell how we can exert

Newspaper Advertising. 112 Dearborn St., Chicago, And St. Paul, Minn.

it for you.

For 10-lb. pails Family Whitefish. Right-Priced Grocers,

Was the Marriage Yesterday

Strange and Impressive Services--Gentlemen Wear Their Hats.

In the marriage of Albert Shapira to Miss. Annie R. Cook at Central hall yesterday afternoon was seen a typical Orthodox Jewish wedding-a duplicate, in many ceremonial essentials, of the immortal wedding at Cana 2,000 years ago.

ner, was held by the bridesmaids and best men, arranged alternately. The maids were Miss Ray Shapira, a sister of the groom; Miss Rose Cohn, a niece of the groom, both sweet young brunettes of thirteen and twelve years, respectively, robed in

taken their places on the platform at the end of the hall, Seibert's orfrom "Lohengrin," and the groom appeared, escorted on either side by Moses Shapira. He was in full evening dress, but-strange sight to Genbis and all the gentlemen present heads. Indeed, whoever has witrecall that to doff one's hat in the

A few seconds later, also under the

Jerusalem before the might; edifice of the great Solomon felt the This diffident Rebecca of seventeer wears a beautiful costume of white silk, en train, with trimmings of seed pearls. The luster of her large o'clock last night by the kick of a dark eyes is dimmed, yet brightened, victous horse. It occurred in the sta-In her hand are white roses, lilies of the valley and delicate ferns. Her Orental lovliness would have been

> She takes her station at the right of the groom. The Rabbi Joseph Aronsohn, of the Sons of Jacob synagogue, begins, to orchestral accompaniment, a Jewish marriage song. The strange, pathetic melody, rising and falling in unexpected cadence dropped frequently into minor key, the sweet, solemn strains of a Wesleyan hymn. The words, of course, are in the language of proph-

by the rabbi's excellent tenor voice Then. and the rabbi intonates the venerable invocation to Jehovah, at whose sound so many countless thousands of the outh of Israel have cleaved to one another-true to their race, true to their religion, in spite of generations of suffering and trial under the despot-

holds aloft a glass of wine to be thus onsecrated. Now the groom drinks of the wine d passes it to his hesitating bride, that she also may drink. Next he takes a ring (which must be of solid gold or silver, and unjeweled) and places it upon the first finger of the bride's right hand, repeating, in Hebrew, the traditional formula by which solemn matrimony was long enacted even before the religion of the other great sects of the present had sprung

"You are married to me through this ring, in accordance with the law of Moses and of Israel." Then comes the itracting parties, and has received Hebrew, although frequently it is reference to property affairs, but it sets forth the duty of the husband to erish and protect her. It is signed has offered her finger for the ring; but such is the high ideal erected women of Israel that, further speaks not a word, she says not whether she will "obey," she makes no prom-ises, and she herself signs no contract.

A FINAL GLASS OF WINE s drunk by man and woman, and th rabbi now declares them husband and wife. It may be added that a Jewish marriage ceremony is never valid unless at least ten witnesses are present from which it may be inferred that were no Hudsons on the other side of the Jordan. Following the ceremony a sumptu ous wedding supper was served, after which dancing was indulged in until an early hour this morning. Mr. and

extended trip to the principal cities

of the East.

The groom is the son of More Shapira, the Seventh street jeweler he bride being the daughter of Israe L. Cook, a well-known wine merchant 5:05 p. m., and will connect at Kasota with C. & N. W. R'y for New Ulm and Mrs. Moses Shapira wore a black Tracy, arriving Tracy 2:05 a. m. silk with diamond ornaments; Mrs. L. No other changes in train service.

Cohn, sister of the groom, black bro-caded silk trimmed with black satin, diamonds; Mrs. A. Paper, sister of the

groom, white satia, ornamented with

pearls, diamonds; Mrs. L. Rosenstein,

sister of the groom, white silk, pearls

The little flower girls, Misses Hattle Shapira, Hattle Cohn, Hattle Cook, Eva Cohn and Hattle Paper were

prettily attired in white silk and bore

white and vellow roses. Miss Paper.

though but two years old, herself ad-

mitted that she was, next to the bride,

she certainly received the next largest

number of kisses.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs.

L. Cohn, L. Paper, H. Rosenstein, of Minneapolis, Moses Cook, of Duluth,

and J. Barr; Messrs. Nathan Shapira,

Jasobs, Hon. Judge Twohy, Capt.

Switzer, Joseph Pottgieser, Henry Pothen, Rabbi Simon, Aaron Mark, M.

Calmson, H. Bernstein, Oscar Tanken-off, J. Cohn, David Cohn, M. L. Fin-

kelstein, Matt Jacobs, J. Jacobs, L. Sternberg, Jack McGuiggan, Henry

Myerding, Stanislaus Donnelly, R. H.

tin," W. D. Smith, of the Winnebago City "Enterprise," H. Benganmin, of

Minneapolis, and many others. At least one hundred couples were pres-

ent at the ceremony and a large num-

COD HAS SPOKEN

IN OTHER WAYS THAN THROUGH

In an Interesting Sermon Before

an Immense Congregation at

the Cathedral.

The congregation at the cathedral

last evening completely thronged the edifice. The occasion was the third

conference in the Lenten series on Di-

vine revelation. Father Heffron treat-

ed the subject, "Necessity of Authority

in Teaching Divine Revelation," in a

masterly and most interesting manner.

"We may now assume the fact of

Divine revelation, for its is clear that

God has spoken in other ways than

through nature and reason. One great

proof of a divine message to man is

miracle. A miracle is a work of God

wrought in confirmation of truths be-

ing taught by God. If, then, God has

spoken to man, we cannot escape the

obligation of listening to His teaching

part of God. He speaks for a purpose

We must not only know that God

speaks: we must know what He teaches

with definiteness and clearness. In the

babel of confusing claims it would be

manifestly illogical to reject every

truth proposed and deny all revelation.

Counterfeit money would never be re-

ceived but for the fact that there is

"The import of the word revelation is

that something has been taught that

was before either entirely unknown or

imperfectly understood. In itself, ob-

jectively speaking, no doubt can be en-

tertained of the truthfulness of God's

word, but when we remember that rev-

elation is made to us the further ques

tion comes up of how we individually

"If we take reason for our criterion

we fall into rationalism, and exclude

the supernatural; if we take Scripture

imagine God had left us without the

means of knowing His truth. It would

be unjust for God to claim our assent

and obedience, and yet leave us in

ing, speaking authority in the teaching

doubt. Hence we see the need of a liv-

of divine revelation. What this author

ity is we shall learn in our next con-

EDMOND DANTES

Strikes the Ryan and Surprises

The Count of Monte Cristo was en-

tertained yesterday at the Hotel Ryan.
Just after lunch a middle-aged man,

nanner, stepped up to Clerk Harris

"What am I paying for that room?

Scenting a kick of unusual vigor,

"Why, you see, that is a pretty good

oom, you know, and we generally get

\$3.50 per day; but, perhaps, I might

"Well, is that your best room?"

room on the other side if you"-

"O, no; I can give you a cheaper

"Young man, have you got any \$5

rooms? any \$8 rooms? any \$10 rooms?

That's the worst room I ever was in!

Give me a \$10 room, a \$12 room, \$15

Harris gasped for breath, dropped

'the letter M's" all over the counter,

fell against the safe, and pulled the

register down upon his particularly

"Ye-yes, sir, of course, sir, I would

be delighted, but, you see, trade has been a little dull until lately, and we

have temporarily reduced the price of

all our \$10 rooms and our \$18 apart-

ments, and our \$25 parlors and our \$60

suites—but if you would like a nice

little snug place, where you can stay

until we can fix up one of our best

rooms, you might let me order your

things taken into Parlor A. Of course

it's only \$6 a day—a mere nominal price—but we wouldn't ask a guest

anything while he's just waiting for a

The dissatisfied patron still looked

unhappy at the prospect of having to

wait for a comfortable shelter, but

accepted the parlor rather than cross

the street to the Richelieu. As the

procession of bell boys, porters and

hall boys started on their way to re-

move the belongings of the Kohinoon

guest, the reporter overheard a Sene

gambian whisper: "I'se gwine to stick to him fer a dollah de fust time he

CHANGE IN OMAHA TIME

quietly dressed and unassuming

Harris replied apologetically,

and inquired.

'oom, give me''

bad corn.

He said:

true coin.

God's teaching.

NATURE AND REASON, .

David Cohn, Julius Cook,

Leuenberg, of the Brownston

ber of guests arrived later.

Rev. Niclaus Bolt Talks on the man Laborers.

HAS AN IMMENSE AUDIENCE the prettiest girl at the wedding, and Which Listens to the Lecture,

SOCIALISM AND ANARCHISM

Bethiehem Presbyterian church, deposed almost entirely of Germans, the lecture being delivered in the liberal discourse for a clergyman, loudly. The Third United States infantry band was present and discoursed several popular airs.

Mr. Bolt began by saving that it made no difference what the prej- To Testify Before House Judiciudiced or unreasoning might think it was the duty of all to endeavor archism, he declared, are often confounded in the public mind, whereas they are diametrically opposed to each other. The labor movement, he said, is not the product of loafers. It is a demand for rights, not gifts, on the part of the working people. Strikes are inevitable. They are the expression of modern conditions, and will cease as soon as the causes

LABOR IN GERMANY and some other European countries,

that the question is nowhere more pressing than with us. English socialists find in the United States the most land is more advanced in the development of industries, and it is not surprising that the social difficulties should be equally advanced. The time has come when the question cannot be ignored. The great strikes, the constant presence of human misery, have created a spirit of unrest, and led educated people to inquiry and impartial investigation as to the justice of the demands of the working people. Let us seek for the truth on all sides. Let us inquire not so much as to what is ossible or impossible, but rather what

came to me, taking greater hold on

we with not having spoken from my "There is a piece of ground in the neighborhood of a German garrison town that the farmers would not plow or fear some unexploded shells migh lie in the soil. So it is with the social question. Some hesitate to tread on this ground for fear of falling into danger The specter of riotandanarchism shocks them. Let us not run away, Mr. Bolt then went on to argue that the labor movement rises not so much

The movement was a religious one and if Christianity be allowed to glorify it, it will lead it on to victory. Christ and Christianity were friends of the workingman, he declared, and Christians are joining the social movement in spite of strong opposition The position the churches are now taking on these questions is evidence of this. But if socialism does not embrace Christianity, then it proves itself to be a material movement, and not

Adolph Wagner, Liebknecht and Freiherr von Stumm, of the German reichs-At the conclusion of the address, Krech, of the Social Science club, making the motion. Mr. Bolt then offered prayer, and the meeting closed with an

Milwaukee Traveling Man

"Never mind how, will you bet?" "Friends of yours?" asked Hayes

"C-a-n-i-s-t-e-r," was the reply."
"Aren't there two n's in it?" asked

"I think you are mistaken," said second stranger, "there is only other three were a little slow

BAYER'S STILL HUNT

MANY WITNESSES WANTED

"Say, mister, can't you help a fellow out a little?" asked a street beggar last evening as he approached big Louis, the policeman who rides in the time it goes out-just to keep it from jumping off the pavement. Louis was standing near a hack on Robert street,

nused Louis. "Dat's tough," he added, unbuttoning his big coat as though bout to go down in his pocket for

don, sir: I never beg," said the man with some embarrassment, as his eye rested on the star for a second, and then he turned and started to walk Louis was tickled. He grinned—a regular demoniacal grin. "Holth on there," he said, calling to the bum. who was just beginning to liven his

the hobo, assuming an air of injured "Pums peggin' on de shdreet. Efery

reputation.

"Dake thees pum to stazion an or may pe he vos grazy; he ask m five advanced his argument, but in thees pum vos.grazy, he dhinks a po-a few moments it developed that no liceman goth mooney." ified to Act.

vesting private capital. It is no longer recognized as proper or politic that the state should supply the means of locomotion by rail to the people, and this species of work is therefore remitted o the care of private enterprise, and cannot be aided by the public funds, any more than can any other private undertaking which in like manner falls outside the line of distinction indicated "In the course of the argument of power of the state to pay bountles. But it is not in the power of the state, in my opinion, under the name of bounty or under any other cover of subterfuge, to furnish the capital to

set private parties up in any kind of business, or to subsidize their business after they have entered upon it. A bounty law, of which this is the real nature, is void, whatever may be the pretense on which it may be enacted. The right to hold out pecuniary inducements to the faithful performance of public duty in dangerous or responrible positions stands upon a different footing altogether; nor have I any occasion to question the right to pay ewards for the destruction of wild beasts and other public pests: a mere police regulation. But the discrimination by the state between different classes of occupations, and the favoring of one at the expense of the rest, whether that one be farming or banking, merchandising or milling, printing or railroading, is not legitithat equality of right and privilege which is a maxim in state govern-ment. When the door is once opened to it, there is no line at which we can

ful interests are those most likely to

taglous disease—a man who thoroughly understands bacteriology and can

the House on Warner's Bill to Give Chapel Extras.

house that Sheriff Chapel shall have an extra \$1,000 for performing his duty in the execution of Ermisch and Wonigkeit. This decision was reached, as the GLOBE learns it, at a conference of the delegation held Saturday afternoon. Three members who are understood to be opposed to the bill,

a favorable report. amount held back on their salaries.

Seventh ward is aroused clean to the tips of its aristocratic toes and demanding economy, it will be interwill stand on the question of giving \$1,000 as a gift to a Republican county official for simply doing his sworn duty. To the ordinary citizen it would seem that a man ought to feel well paid by the great big inonce, not very long ato, was satisfied and happy in a political position

cedent and start a fashion that would prove very costly to the state, even though it might be very profitable to a few sheriffs who draw good fat fees under the law at present. The country members will joyfully assist some of the city representatives to keep the coveted thousand in the state treasury.

A Word for Hot Springs. If you can't go to Hot Springs, Ark., and must go to some kind of springs, why not go to Hot Springs, S. D.? It

has every advantage as to hotels, and it is nearer home besides. For descripive pamphlet call at the following offices of The North-Western Line; 13 Nicollet House block, Minneapolis corner Robert and Sixth streets, St. Paul, and 405 Mesaba block, Duluth, or address T. W. Teasdale, General and private enterprises; between the Passenger Agent, St. Paul.

He Quotes Facts, Figures and Law to Support His As-

> Chief of Police John Clark is indignant over an editorial which appeared in the Pioneer Press of yesterday, and which casts a slur on his management of the police department. The article referred to

> to the necessary reduction to keep within the legal limit." "The editorial," says the chief in a communication to the GLOBE, "was

> in either case the statements are incorrect. On page 354 of the Municipal

> ""The total expense of the administration of the said (police) department. including compensation of pound-masters and all expenditures for stores, fuel, horses and appliances of whatever description, shall not exceed the sum of (\$185,000) one hundred and eighty-five thousand dollars per an-

page 122 shows the total expenditures of the police department for 1893 to be \$179,345.76 or about \$5,000 less than "The report of the city comptroller

\$17,000 less than the charter allow "The same report on page 168 shows the total expenditures of the police department for the year 1894 to be \$168,290.60, or about \$16,000 less than the charter allowance. "It will be seen by the above that the reason for the two departments mentioned was not 'from a failure of the chiefs in charge to keep the salaries and expenses within the limit fixed by the legislature,' for in neither department was the amount allowed

above facts should be laid before the public in order that there should be no misunderstanding.'

MASON CITY, Io., March 10.-The Methodist church, built at a cost of \$40,000, was dedicated today, Dr. Ives of New York, preaching. The church debt of \$11,000 was raised and a sur-

tired feeling, loss of appetite or more serious diseases. Hood's Sarsapatilla is the best spring medicine, nerve tonic and vitalizer. It purifies the blood, gives it richness and vitality, raises the health tone and creates an appetite. Be

City.

ADVERTISING INTERESTS, Appearing in the GLOBE daily,

J. L. STACK CO.,

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