DUBLIC SALE.—Thursday March 15. The undersigned will offer the following property at public sale at his residence one mile undersigned will offer the following property at public sale at his residence one mile west of Tusseyville: Four work horses, 3 are mares, 1 6 years old, 2 diver, 1 8 years old, 1 9 years old, 2 colts 1 and 2 years old, five good milk cows 4 of which will be fresh by time of sale, 1 breeding sow, chester white boar, 10 shoats, 17 head of young cattle, 29 head of sheep, thorough bred leister ram, 4 wethers, ewes are excellent stock, broad wheeled wagon, 2-horse wagon, open buggy, hay-ladders 22 feet, willoby grain drill with attachments, Hench cultivator, 3-horse cultivator, two 1-horse cultivators, hay rake, complanter, reaper and mower combined, 2-horse sled, fauning mill, 2 harrows, plows, hay fork with rope and pulley, lot of harness, grain cradle, forks shovels 2 axes, saws, etc., etc., A lot of chairs, tables, flour chest, meat vessels, etc., A lot of chairs, tables, flour chest, meat vessels, etc., A lot of corn in the ear. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. Terms reasonable, Wm. Goheen, Auct. J. H. WAGNER

LUBLIC SALE—WILL BE SOLD AT THE the late residence of Wm. C. Love, dec'd, about ³/₄ mile west of Tusseyville, on Monday, MARCH ²/₇. '88: 4 horses—13 years, ²/₆ eyears, ¹/₁ breeding mare ⁷/₇ years old, with colt. ²/₂ colts, ³/₃ milk cows, ⁴/₄ calves, ²/₂ steers, ¹/₁ hog, Osborne resper and mower combined, broad wheeled wagon, ¹/₂ horse wagon, bob sled, hay ladders, new top buggy, buggy tongue, Hoosier grain drill and fertilizer combined, hay rake, tanning mill corn scraper, cornplanter, Try Me cutting box, cultivators, ²/₂ Syracuse plows, ³/₃ harrows, harpoon hay fork with rope and pulley, single trees, forks, rake, chains, and a lot of harness, also ¹/₂ interest in ¹⁰/₈ acres of wheat and ²⁰/₂ acres of rye in the ground, several hundred bushels of corn in ear, dinner bell, grind stone, ³/₂ interest in ¹⁰ horse power traction engine, Nicholas & Sheppard make. Sale to commence at ¹²/₂ 30. nce at 12.30.

MAGGIE LOVE, J. S. HOUSEMAN. Wm. Goheen, auct. Administrators.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.—Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Centre county, there will be exposed to sale, at the Court House, in Bellefonte, Pa., -SATURDAY, MARCH 17,-

at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following described o---)REAL ESTATE(---o

the property of the late John Bartges, deceased, Gregg township, said county, viz: All that certain tract of land situate in the township of Gregg, bounded and described as follows: Bounded on the north by lands of Jacob Meiss et al, east by lands of Geo. Krape and others, south lands by Geo. Korman et al, west by lands of J. B. Fisher et al. Containing one hundred and fifty acres and 132 perches. About twenty acres of the above are 132 perches. About twenty acres of the above are covered with fine pine and oak timber. Thereon

TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, parge bank barn and other out buildings all in good condition. There is also a fine orchard of choice fruit; good well and cistern at the house, This farm is pleasantly situate near the village of Farmers Mills. The public school building is on the premises, and it is but a few rods to post-office, churches, and smith shop. Anyone desiring a first-class farm in one of the best communities in the county would do well to examine this one before purchasing elsewhere.

TERMS OF SALE:—One third of purchase money cash upon confirmation of sale; one-third in one year, and the balance in two years. Deferred payments to be secured by bonds and mortgage upon the premises, and to be ar interest.

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O-LOHR'S-NEW-GROCERY .-

The grocery of Lohr & Strohmeler, having been purchased by the undersigned, the same will be tain them. On the park near the palace carried on at the same place, and with important additions to the stock, to make the store more complete than heretofore, and at low prices. His stock will comprise

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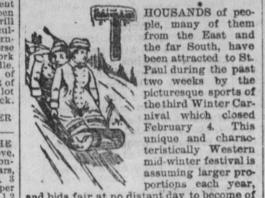
-ETC., ETC. The stock will always be fresh and of best goods. Every effort will be made to please, and a share of the public patronage is solicited.

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AN EPISTLE FROM ST. PAUL The Recent Mid-Winter Carnival in the Moscow of America—The Magnificent Ice-Palace—Old Borealis Rex and His Splendid Retihue - Storming of the Pal-



and bids fair at no distant day to become of national interest and importance. Although only three carnivals have been held, St. Paul has already distanced Montreal, once the general headquarters of Borealis Rex, and the ice-palace of 1888 was by all odds the largest ever constructed in this or any other country.

St. Paul, a bustling, busy city, saintly in name only, offers no end of entertainment to the stranger who enter her gates during the carnival season. The center of attraction is, of course, the monstrous crystal palace, constructed of 75,000 blocks of ice, its main tower rising to a height of 140' feet. The blocks used in the construction are uniformly 18 inches thick and 22x32 inches in size. The building is of mediaval style, and to all appearances looks like an ice-coated old castle of the feudal times. It is towered and turreted, and is subdivided into many apartments. It covers altogether an acre of ground, is in the center of Carnival Park, and when illuminated by electricity presented a most bewilderingly beautiful sight. The first St. Paul ice pal-ace, in 1886, was fashioned something after the first Montreal palace of 1883, and was the largest of the kind ever built in the world. That of 1887 was nearly twice as large. The 1888 palace was a third larger than any of its predecessors, and a triumph of architectural beauty and skill.

The carnival proper opened January 25, after weeks of preparation and no end of expense. It is estimated that fully 100,000 strangers visited St. Paul, and for ten days the city was attired in holiday garb. A brilliant and varied programme had been arranged for each of the ten days of the frosty festival. The spectacular opening reception and the illumination of the ice palace were the most gorgeous sights of the kind ever witnessed. Banners were floating, the streets were crowded with picturesquely-clad people, huge ice statues and arches were to be seen on all sides. Indians from the far forests jostled against the tender-foot visitors, processions, with floats drawn by polar bears, no end of This school will commence its spring session of ten weeks, on Monday, April 9th, 1888. To all who contemplate attending school. We extend a hearty welcome to enter our school. The course of instruction will be adapted to the wants of the opened auspiciously. A great blizzard had passed over the country followed by an unusually heavy snow-fall. The defects, broken corners, tin-can lots and unsightly features of the city were buried deep beneath a mantle of the most immaculate whiteness.

> The storm passed away and on the morning of the first day the skies were clear, the mercury a few degrees below zero, the air full of ozone and the sun burst out in Freeburgh, Pa all the splendor of a northern winter day. The sun blazed out and the rays were intensified and hurled back by the myriads of and within, the glittering outlines of the icy diamonds that king winter had strewn broadcast over town and country. Despite the brilliancy of Old Sol the air was keen and nipping, and noses and ears were frozen in less than no time when not carefully protected. Whenever the hospitable citizens saw a stranger wearing a nose or ear that had taken on the peculiar deathly pallor that usually marks a victim of frostbite, theywould grab up a handfull of snow and without a great deal of ceremony or preliminaries, dash it over the frozen member



BOREALIS AND HIS PRIVY COUNCIL and hold it in place despite the wriggling.

and souffling antics of the partly frozen

New forms of sport and amusement were provided for each day. The Ice King arrived on time, wearing trappings of arctic splendor, and was escorted, amid surroundings of great pomp and ceremony, to the palace. There he was met by the mayor of the city, who extended its freedom, and handed over the keys to the palace. This ceremony was followed by parades of commercial travelers, Indians, old settlers, obildren, exhibits of various kinds, competitive sports, sham battles, etc. There

were daily and nightly contests between show-shoe clubs, tobogganers, curlers and skaters and flambeau organizations. Visitors saw many novel things to amuse and enterdances-brawny, thick-hided braves dancing to the monotonous discord of the evergoing tom-tom. Near by was their camp, the thin blue smoke curling heavenward from the tops of their tepees. Champion skaters were gliding with amazing skill over the glassy surface of the inclosed lake. A great crowd blocked the way to the toboggan slide, which begins at the top of a high hill and crosses a trestled valley for a

distance of almost a mile. The blanket uniforms of the different toboggan clubs are gaudy and jaunty and are worn by both ladies and gentlemen. To-bogganing, at best, is a ferocious sport. The human freight goes whizzing down the long chute with the velocity almost of a cannon ball. Woe betide the unfortunate who meets with an accident on this inclined plane of pleasure. Thus far this year there as been no serious accidents. It is true a few people have had an ear scraped off or a finger or two ground to powder, but little things of that kind don't count. Last year a most deplerable accident occurred to mar the festivities. A young man and his wife started down the slide on a toboggan. The end of a loose board flew up in front of the toboggan. A great sliver struck the man and ran clear through his body, killing him ntly. It took the united force of two i market last year.

or three to pull it out. The dreadful sight almost killed the wife and the shock so terrible that she became a raving maniac and

is now in a mad-house. It is probably unnecessary to say that everybody in the twin cities, St. Paul and Minneapolis, takes part in the carnival. The Governor and other State officers, all of the county and city fathers, court dignitaries and pompous old merchants, lay aside the dull cares of State and business, and frisk around as gay as the gayest. During part of the days of the big demonstrations business was practically suspended, and everybody turned out to enjoy the sport. The snow-shoe clubs carry what are known to the initiated as "bouncing blankets." The "blanket" is regarded by unique and charac- all as a relic of barbarism; but it is tolerated nevertheless for the rare sport it affords to every one except the unwary victim. A dozen brawny fellows will take hold of the ends and sides of the blanket and stretch it to its utmost tension. Then accomplices will grab some unsuspecting party and bodily land him on top of the outstretched blanket, and the fun begins. The victim is tossed and tossed, sometimes eight or ten feet in the air, until he is finally landed out in some friendless snow bank more dead than alive.

The snow-shoe races, the curling contests, the skating and the various other socalled official sports attracted many experts, and the long list of beautiful prizes and medals hung up by the Carnival Associa-tion were hotly contested for, and were awarded after exhibitions of wonderful proficiency on the part of the different contestants.

The crowning events of the scason were the two assaults on the ice palace by the op-



PROCESSION BRIDGE SQUARE

posing force. The King, with his trusty adherents, took possession of the transparent, but seemingly impreguable, fortress. The outside force, numbering several thousand, armed to the teeth with sky-rockets, roman candles and red fire, boldly as saulted, in the early night, the King and his followers. The storming was furious-the scene sublime. For several hours the heavens were brilliant with the charges of the pasteboard artillery. Long lines of scarlet, blue, purple and yellow flame dash against the icy walls. Again and again the forces rushed to the very doors of the palace only to be repulsed, with great loss of powder and a few toboggan suits. The sight was one never to be forgotten-the picturesquely-garbed army rushing madly against the walls of the loy fortress, the furious pyrotechnic display from without white structure 'gainst the blue back ground of the heavens, and the wild and deafening huzzahs of the thousands who were thrilled by the mock charges and re-

On the night of the second charge the scene was re-enacted on a grander scale, and the outsiders finally captured the palace, melted the Ice King and dispersed his frostbitten forces.

The ice carnival is indeed destined to be a mighty institution. It is to the North what the Mardi gras is to the South. It is the unbending-time of Northwestern society. Society when it gets into a female suit, a tocque on its head, forgets its re-straints and marches in a procession carrying aloft a blazing flambeau. The palace itself is more complete, larger and more beautiful than any thing ever built on the St. Lawrence or Neva. As the carnival grows the "Legend of Hiawatha" has been riddled to find names for the different clubs, and the woolen mills have been driven to desperation trying to supply the demand for blankets for uniforms. is no kind of an open air game that is not encouraged by the carnival. Every thing goes. The great pile of ice will stand until the spring thaws come. Then it will tunefully trickle away and join the waters of the great Mississippi. Gronge H. Yenowing.

Washington's New Postmaster. John W. Ross, Washington's new postmaster, is an Illinois boy, the son of a pioneer who represented the old Lewiston district in the Thirty-eighth, Thirty-ninth and Fortieth Congresses. John W. Ross was educated at Illinois College, graduated from Harvard law school and then settled down in his old Illi-



nois home and practised law. He remained there until 1872, having been from 1809 to 1872 a member of the State Legislature. In the latter year he re moved to Washington, D. C., and has since practised there before the Supreme Court and the courts

JOHN W. ROSS. of the district. For several years he has been a lecturer in the Georgetown University law school. He is a florid-faced, grayhaired, young man of forty-seven with a gravish mustache. He is highly popular among Washington people and his appointment gives general

satisfaction. His predecessor, Postmaster Conger, son of ex-Senator Conger, of Mich igan, was so delighted at the appointment of Mr. Ross that he at once wrote Senator Sawyer, chairman of the Post-Office Committee, asking that the nomination be promptly confirmed. The Washington post-office is one of the busiest in the country, and ranks with the New York, Philaphia and Chicago post-offices. The salary is \$4,000 a year.

An Easy Place to Find. A sympathetic female visiting the Texas penitentiary at Huntsville, said to one of "Unfortunate creature, how did you come

"I didn't have no trouble, marm, finding my way here. I couldn't have lost the way, if I had been as blind as a bat. Two deputy sheriffs brought me here on the cars, holding on to each arm. I never had less trouble in finding a place in my life." "Did whisky have any thing to do with your coming?'

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