MURDER TRIAL.

ness, Eliza Hall, Fully Too Much for

Attorney Hall-Full Account of the Trial

Charles Hunster was arraigned before Charles Hunster was arraigned before
Judge Wilkin, of the district court, at 10
o'clock yesterday morning, for the murder
of Ellen Patterson, on Jackson street, on
the evening of the 9th of June last, both
parties being colored and living together
to man and sing together
to man and sing together
to man and sing together
to man and a white as man and mistress, the former cook on the paymaster's car of the North ern Pacific railroad.

Hunster is a trim built mulatto, with a face which would hardly indicate the commitment of such a crime, although his head when I went down on Fifth near the corner is somewhat peculiarly shaped, being as an architect might term it, rather high between joints. His demeanor on being brought into the court room was very quiet although he manifested nervousnes

Hon J. J. Egan, county attorney, appear ed on belalf of the state and Messrs. Hall and Ryan for the defense, the court selecting Messrs, Geo. W. Walsh, S. A. Crosby and John D. O'Brien as triers.

The impaneling of the jury for this case was a long and tedious operation, as every was a long and tedious operation, as every one was challengen, and so many rejected for cause" that the regular venire was soon exhausted. Thereupon the court instructed the sherift to proceed to the street and pick up talesmen sufficient to make up the panel, and up to 1 o'clock, out of thirty away of the venire, and numerous last room but could not say whether it.

Burnap, Geo. W. Cunningham, James Grace, Henry Guithong, John W. Falliha, Thomas W. Forbes, John W. Burdick, L. L. Frost, and the following talesmen: J. F. McGuire, Charles Holcomb, Thomas W. Bassett, Wm. H. Harris, Theo. Burkhardt,

appearance he was called on for his name and to take oath, he commenced stating

color blindness when justice was in the alance between a black and a white man.

court re-assembled in the frank Tallant, who had been accepted as a aryman in the forenoon, was excused. The Sheriff Gorman and his deputies on the

prisoner is about to be tried for taking excited, and could not, as they were all bill has been returned from the grand jury that such is the case. He is charged with the killing of one Ella Patterson on the 9th day or June last. It is unfortunate that crimes exist, but it cannot be denied that they do, and in this case the prisoner is charged with taking a life, a life that he could not restore again. It is a most solemn trial when the solemn trial when the charge is so great and it will become you to listen attentive ly to the evidence adduced. The responsibility upon you is great. The state knows no race or color—the whole is weld The stat ed together in one mighty commonwealth The trial is under the laws, and the laws Remember we are all Amer condusions. Remember we are all Americans, and the prisoner is to be tried under the constitution. The life of the deceased was not his to take or give. Our government is one of law and order, and no one

can take a life without excuse.

He said he would now give a short sketch The said he would now give a short sketch of the case and what the state expected to prove. The circumstances of the case are in brief as follows: About midnight on the 9th of June last, the prisoner shot and of malice did kill one Eila Patterson, with whom he cohabited at No. 307 Jackson street, near Fifth street. It appears that a little before midnight the prisoner was a little before midnight the prisoner was cent to enter the room in which the decreased and another colored woman med seen to enter the room in which the decreased and another colored woman med seen to enter the room in which the decreased and another colored woman med seen to enter the room in which the decreased and another colored woman med seen to enter the room in which the decreased and another colored woman med seen to enter the room in which the decreased and another colored woman med seen to enter the room in which the decreased and another colored woman med seen to enter the room in which the decreased and another colored woman med seen to enter the room in which the decreased and another colored woman med seen to enter the room in which the decreased and another colored woman med seen to enter the room in which the decreased and another colored woman med seen to enter the room in which the decreased and another colored woman med seen to enter the room in which the decreased and another colored woman med seen to enter the room in which the decreased and another colored woman med seen to enter the room in which the decreased and another colored woman med seen to enter the room in which the decreased and another colored woman med seen to colored woman med seen to enter the room in which the decreased and another colored woman med seen to colored woman med seen to colored woman med to the direction of where the shots were fired till I came to a stairway give and began to swear, and wanted to know what she mean the prisoner where the prisoner in an another the room in which the decreased and another colored woman maked to know what she m manner, and take off his coat, vest and hat and lay them aside. He also was seen to pull a revolver from his hip pocket and place it on the table. By his actions it could be seen that he was excited, although from the distance the distinct words could not be heard, but different voices could be heard in dispute. Another party will be brought forward who heard the shooting and met the prisoner coming down the stairs from the room in which the deceased was afterwards found, and exclaiming, stairs from the room in which are decessed woman lying in front of the door, and i was afterwards found, and exclaiming, "He shot." In answer to the question of, "Who shot," he again replied "He shot," and afterwards would not answer any by accident." I asked where the pistol of the carme distribution of the coordinate of the carme distributions and the carme distributions and the carme distributions are the carme distributions and the carme distributions are the carme distributions and the carme distributions are carmed to the carme distributions and the carmed distributions are carmed to the carmed distributions and the carmed distributions are carmed to the carmed distributions are carmed to the carmed distributions are carmed to the carmed distribution of the door, and it is a carmed to the carmed distribution of the door, and it is a carmed to the carmed distribution of the carmed distribution Willog shot, "he again replied "He shot," when a saw on the said it was done the said it was done addensed and afterwards would not answer any more questions. At the same time he colored woman who was upstairs and as said it was on the table. The deceased was lying face downward on the shot the woman upstairs." How he paid of the woman upstairs. We will also prove that the prisoner on going upstairs fried not to allow the government of the words and the said it was doned with the words and the said it was doned as the head to the said it was doned as the head to the woman upstairs." How he pointed the woman upstairs. The first to the lamp produced the revolver, which was a five shooter, with two of the brist of the saparent of the first to the first the first to the first to the first to the first the first to the first the f

and testify who saw the shooting done, being in the room at the time. It will be being in the room at the time. It will be proven that the prisoner was angry, and was jeelous on account of the writing of some letter. The state expects to prove beyond a doubt that the killing of the deceased was done of malice, and that it was not accidental. He would now call the witness to prove the case, and would call

JOHN A. PENDY, was sworn: My name is John A. Pendy, and have been on the police force in St. Paul since May, 1882. I was on duty on the 9th of June last, near the corner of Fifth and Jackson. I was at the rear of No. 307 Jackson street that night on the hill, about one hundred and fifty feet from the building, and level with the third story, and could see into the back room in which woman; could hear the conversation going on but could not understand what was said on account of the distance I was away. of Jackson. About fifteen or twenty min-utes afterward I heard a shot, and I went across Fifth street and went up the stairs on to a kind of platform and then went up. A colored woman was coming down and met me, saying "My God, he killed quiet although he manifested nervousness and anxiety which was evident while the jury were being impaneled and the trial progressed.

and met me, saying my dou, ne anice her." I went up stairs and saw Officer Murphy in the room, and saw a colored woman lying on the floor. The prisoner roughly and the response to the person of the person woman lying on the moor. The prisoner said he shot her, pointing to the person lying on the floor. When asked for the pistol, he said it was on the table. We took the prisoner, Murphy having one arm and I the other, and took him into the back room where we had him put on his vest and hat.

Cross examined by Mr. Hall for the dewhat they were up to. Could see into the back room but could not say whether it was the room in which the shooting was done. I was on the top of the hill when the prisoner came into the room, and I could recognize him, as I had seen him to free, H. H. Corst, Wm. Gross, John S. Austin, Thomas H. Dickson, H. B. Aherns Geo. H. Goodrich, H. H. Farwell, Lucius Burnap, Geo. W. Cunningham, James Grace, Henry Guithon. was down or not; did not think the prisoner was drunk. As soon as he came in he was excited; did not see anything in his hand. Did not hear any of the words spoken so as to understand them. Could see him take off his coat and vest in the back room and put them on a chair, and I also say him toke the receivement of his F. McGuire, Charles Holcomb, Thomas W. Bassett, Wm. H. Harris, Theo. Barkhardt, Nelson Mansfield, Herman Hillman, Frank Taliant, W. H. Fredericks, M. Hogan, Wm. J. Woolsey.

There were some amusing scenes as the talesmen were brought up in the hurry of business or pleasure and ushered into the court room, some of whom took it cooly, while others appeared like startled deer. The most notable of these was Mr. Hoyer, who, as the sheriff came in with hoper, who, as the sheriff came in with broke and run from the room and was overhauled by that officer just as he had reached the street. When on his second I stood about 100 feet from the building.
I had an object for standing there so as
to watch the house to see if parties went
in. About twenty minutes after I came
down I saw Officer Murphy when the shot
was fired, and he went up Jackson and I

away. The woman was lying on the floor. read in the newspapers at the time of the occurrence of the shooting, and others did not read criminal items in the newspars, while all but the one mentioned had color blindness when justice was in the plance between a blesk and a white men and I do not know what became of his coat. At this time the revolver was in the centre room, the same room in which the deceased was. On the way to the city hall the prisoner said "It was too bad he had shot her, but that it was done by accident." I am sure he took the ristol out of his hip pocket, as sure as I am that he took off his coat. There were three or four in the room when I first went up, two colored and one white woman; went up, two colored and one there. I sup-pose that one of them is the witness, Eliza Hali, and the deceased. The woman discussion appeared to lie between the

You are no doubt aware that the prisoner took off his coat and vest. Did

At this stage of the proceedings Counsel Hall wished the witnesses who were in the room to be taken to some other one, and the judge orderded the sheriff to have them taken to some room convenient.

OFFICER MURPHY sworn, and deposed: I am a police offieer, and have been on the force since 1872. I remember the night of the shooting. I was on Fifth, near Jackson street, in this city, at that time. I got a dog that he had and began to play with it and caused him to bark. This annoyed deceased, and she asked him to stop was on Fifth, near Jackson street, in this city, at that time. I saw Officer Pendy on Fifth, near Jackson. Heard a shot fired about 12 o'clock, midnight, and also heard helloing, but could not distinguish what was oner coming down. A woman above was said she should not. He wanted me to go calling, "Oh God, he shot her," and then to his room but I would not. He then said

fessed to the shooting both at the house and also on the way to the city hall.

Cross-camination: I am a roundsmap. It took me only a few seconds to get upstairs. I met the prisoner first, and then the person who was on the stair above passed me when I went up with the prisoner. I was talking to the prisoner when he said "Oh, he shot her." He had no coat or vest on, but I cannot say whether or not he had a hat on. At this time I saw Eliza Hall, and she said, "Oh, my God, he shother." She was coming down tairs, and I stopped her, and she repeated the same words several times, two or three times at the least. The prisoner said exactly the same words. She did not point to the prisoner. Officer Pendy had a more crooked way to get upstairs than I had, and I got ahead of him. Did not see anything of the white woman when I went upstairs. As soon as the prisoner and I went upstairs he said it was an accident. He pushed the door open, and closed it against me except about six inches. The woman shot was not in her senses. I had to use my hands and feet to open the door. I could not say if there was any other way to get out of the the same in, but he was not after beer. Cannot say whether he took his coat off or not when he went on tafter beer. Cannot say whether he took his coat off or not when he came in, but he was in his shirt sleeves. in her senses. I had to use my hands and feet to open the door. I could not say if there was any other way to get out of the rooms besides the one we used. When I met the prisoner on the stairs the first words he used were, "Oh, he shot her," and next, "I want a policeman." I had no uniform on, and did not show him any star, and he had only my word for that. He also said he wanted a doctor. I do not remember that the prisoner said anything to the woman after he got into the room. to the woman after he got into the room Perhaps he might have said to her that he did not mean to shoot her. The woman made no reply and did not move her head. I do not know whether Eliza Hall came came back or not. I do not know whether I left any one in the room or not when I went came. went away. When I went down stairs I gave instructions to an officer, I think Officer Gibbons, to take charge of the deceased until I came back.

DR. QUINN,

sworn and deposed as follows: "I was called to see the deceased. Saw her first at the room on Jackson street between Fifth and Sixth streets. I saw her in the night about fifteen or twenty minutes after the shooting. Found a wound in the left leg near the groin; it was bleeding left leg near the groin; it was bleeding slightly; and there was a small clot of blood on the floor. (The doctor here explained to the jury the position and nature of the wound, showing that it had taken an upward direction, and came nearly through.) I removed the ball near morning when I came to see her. I also saw her the afternoon of the same day and ordered her removed to St. Lukes hospital. She died at the hospital in a week or ten days afterwards. After her daath I held

at be was under twenty-one years old, at Jadgo Wilkin asking him if he would was fred, and he went up Jackson and I was fred, and he went up Jackson and I went Fifth street, as there are two entrances into the building. Mine was the sent in one before, and it being so evicen that he was a notorious liar the court his riseries do him in disgust.

One of the other "street gamins" who was rejected could "not hear but half a sentences at a time;" another "had lived south and didn't think he could try a poor black man with the same impartiality he south and didn't think he could try a poor black man with the same impartiality he room next the back one, not the one I saw or vost. We remained only a couple of the place where the deprisoner when I went there in the morning, and took my dinner with them. I went over from the place where the deceased was at work about six or half-past six, and the prisoner also went up stairs with us. (The witness here gave a description of the position of the rooms which were divided into three, although there were really only two rooms, the large one with the shot was first cousin of mine. Saw her after the shot was fired lying on the floor of the room.

The witness was not allowed to give any more evidence, as what he knew was not admissable. were really only two rooms, the large one being divided into two by sliding doors.) A person from the hall could come in or out of any of the rooms, but at that time only the door that entered from the hall into the back room was used or could be opened. Do not know the relations be-tween the prisoner and deceased, only I know that they slept together. On Saturday evening prisoner invited me to play a game of casino with him to which I agreed; we were to play for drinks. We sat down to play at a little after six, when he won prisoner and the deceased. The parties that, of which the deceased also had a I mentioned were all in the room when the prisoner took off his coat and vest. Did not know if the woman in the chair o'clock, when he got tired and went out. The deceased went into her own room and left us together. After he left she came out and I sat with her until 11:15, when I said I would go home. She wanted me to stay and take her bed, which I refused. The night was dark and Holland came after me. When I went to Holland's his wife would not let me step and so I came right back. When I was going into the house I saw the prisoner going into a sa-loon with a pitcher after beer. I went up stairs and the deceased said I might stop there all night. After being in a short time prisoner came in, and came in danc-ing and skipping about, and said, "I am happy for once; I don't care a d—n for any one and no one cares a d—n for me." In the room at this time were the deceased, the prisoner and myself, and Lou Davis was not there. He went and

pay him. He then went into one of the rooms and got a revolver and said that I had to give him the money, which I did. I saked him what he was ding with such a great big revolver as that and he said that The will be the voluminous price carrent and advertising pages of the publication. So far three numbers have been issued, each one an numbers have been issued, each one a

but he was not drunk, and did not show any effects of liquor. I am satisfied that he was not drunk. I cannot say whether he went out in his shirt sleeves or not when he went out after beer. Cannot say whether he took his coat off or not when he came in, but he was in his shirt sleeves when he shot the decagaed. Did not see when he shot the deceased. Did not se him take off his coat or vest. In the morning the revolver was on the table in the bed room, and it was with the same re volver the shooting was done. The shoot-ing was done in the bed room to which To the Chamber of Commerce of the City there were sliding doors; will not say positively whether he took off his coat or not. It was a pretty warm evening but some people are not of the same nature as others and can stand more heat. What with the rate of the same months of 1882, attracted my attention when I was coming back at 11 o'clock was that I noticed his white shirt sleeves when he was going after the hear. The hear The the beer. The beer was not for the and I do not know for whom the beer was. There was no one in the room when he came back but deceased, the prisoner and myself. I never saw Lou Davis that night until after the shooting when the prisoner and I went to her door to try and get her to come out. Lou Davis was not in the room before the shooting. The prisoner talked very loud when he was excited. It was the day before that he said that he would shoot some nigger with it. The last I saw of it, it was in his hand and I cannot say where he got it from on the night of the shooting. Was there only two days and do not know his habits. Almost as soon as he came in he went to the dog. Saw prisoner every day at his own house. Ella wanted him to stop did not quit till she made the dog ne down.

The shooting was done so rapidly that I could hardly tell how it was done, only I saw the revolver in his hand. I left the saw the revolver in his hand. I left the crease in population, and the figures would have stood: 

swear that the prisoner meant to shoot the deceased. She said she went to the trunk to get a letter. He made such expressions about "settling matters" that he showed about "settling matters" that he showed that he meant to shoot her. They were quarreling. Saw deceased from the itime she was shot till she died at the hospital. Deceased said one day when I was washing her at the hospital to "Do you think I will get over it," and I said, "I thought she would." She was very weak and I talked but little with no need of improvement, and con-

The county attorney asked the judge to

adjourn the court until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock as an important witness for the prosecution was absont. This was accordingly done, and the court adjourned until 10 o'clock to-day. Your House Won't be Cold

If you have a Garland Stove. They are ju what is claimed for them-the world's best. heater made compares with them for power, di

RICH. THE PRINTER.

A Busy Workshop, Employing Many Pec

Advertiser.

The printing house or Wm. T. Rich, 366
Jackson street, has become one of the important and prosperous industries of St.
Paul. From a modest beginning Mr.
Rich has seen the demands upon his establishment grow until there is no printing.

It is not proper to attribute all this improvement to the improved sanitary condition of the city. The health of the country generally is improved, and our good health has come in spite of our unsanitary condition, and owing largely to the healthfulness of our climate.

It is not proper to attribute all this improvement to the improved sanitary condition of the city. The health of the country generally is improved, and our good health has come in spite of our unsanitary condition. ing office in the city turning out more job work than his. The reason for this is go to him when he has another. In addition to the large amount of job work Mr. Rich turns out, in the way of cards, bill heads, letter heads, circulars, book work and all the various demands that people have for printed matter, he also prints for customers the following publications: the Northwestern Lancet, the St. Paul Grocer the Minnesota Methodist. Upon the first of the present month Mr. Rich began the publication of the St. Paul Commercial Advertiser, a weekly trade journal to represent the wholessie manufacturing and jobbing interests of the great Northwest. The aim of the publisher is to make the St. Paul of the began the Paul

president was requested to appoint two

The following paper in regard to sani tary matters was read, which was referred to the committee on health.

of St. Paul: The death rate of the city during the past few months, compared as follows

499

420 545 While the population was 75,000 last year there were 608 deaths. Now, when it is 100,000, there are only 499 deaths-or 109 went to the dog. Saw prisoner every day at his own house. Ella wanted him to stop playing with the dog because it annoyed her. Her head was acking that night. He did not quit till she made the dog lie down.

The character of 1000 deaths less with 33½ per cent. more population. Had the same death rate continued this year which prevailed in 1882, there would have been 33½ per cent. more population of 1000 deaths like the same death rate continued to 1000 deaths. deaths, instead of 17 per cent. less, this I year than last to correspond with the in-

Or a saving of the lives of 203 people, and

considered that the chances were against considered that the chances were grainst her. I told her the chances were grainst her, but not for some time after she was been she was shot till she died of the cased as to the shooting and she did not say whether it was accidental or not.

\*\*ELIZA TABLE\*\*

on being sworn deposed as follows: I knew decessed, Ella Patterson, who was the woman shot. I came to St. Paul on the the woman shot. I came to St. Paul on the the woman shot. I came to St. Paul on the the woman shot. I came to St. Paul on the the woman shot. I came to St. Paul on the the woman shot. I came to St. Paul on the the woman shot. I came to St. Paul on the the woman shot. I came to St. Paul on the the woman shot. I came to St. Paul on the the woman shot. I came to St. Paul on the the woman shot. I came to St. Paul on the the woman shot. I came to St. Paul on the the woman shot. I came to St. Paul on the the woman shot. I came to St. Paul on the world of the wor We are about to spend \$50,000 to prevent one or two lives a year from being lost at our Third street crossing, and this chamber has spent weeks this year and previous years in discussing this matter and criti-cising the want of diligence of city officials. But here are 300 lives officials. But here are 300 lives saved, not entirely of course, but largely by the agitation of these sanitary matters resulting in arousing a little more interest and attention to these subjects. If this cham-ber could induce 100 families to settle here and add 300 to our population by intro-ducing a manufactory or other business enterprise it would be heralded as a great achievement. But here are 300 people saved to our population by the improved the health of the city—which adds as much to

antage.
It is not proper to attribute all this

ctimate.

It would be a great mistake to fold our arms and felicitate ourselves upon our cleanly condition. We are a very unclean city still. In our very houses we obvious—work is done tastefully, expeditiously, all engagements are kept, and prices charged are reasonable. The man who gives Rich a job of printing is sure to any system for removing garbage, a filthy habit of cleansing vaults which poisons habit of cleaning vaults which poison the air in the whole neighborhood. Thes and many other sources of disease an death call for earnest and persistent efforts directed by intelligence and pub-he spirit to cleanse the Augean stables and place our city where she belongs—at the front of healthy American cities. the front of meaning.
Respectfully submitted,
J. W. McClong.

NEW STANDARD OF TIME.

The following resolution offered by Dr-Day was unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That hereafter the chamber of mmerce shall adopt the new "railroad me" which is twelve minutes and eight seconds faster than local time, and

Resolved further, That this chamber re-pectfully requests the city government, the post office, the person in charge of the "time ball" on the Fire and Marine

Oct 31, stands around Market house ..... 180 0)

ANOTHER RIVER COMMISSION. The following resolutions offered by Mr. McClung were adopted:

Resolved, That the interests of the valley Resolved, That the interests of the valley of the upper Mississippi require a river commission separate from the commission as now constituted, and whose special business shall be to look after the improvements of the Mississippi river above St.

Louis.

Resolved, Further that our members of congress are requested to procure such legislation as will carry out the policy here expressed, and that a memorial to congress be prepared and submitted to the boards of trade on the upper river and its tribution of trade on the upper river and its tribution of their procure and control of their procure taries for their endorsement and approve to be presented to congress as soon as shall convene.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A communication was received, read and filed from Gen. John Newton, president of the board of United States engineers, he chamber of commerce.

A letter was also received from H. S. Treherne, informing the chamber that he had been appointed consul at St. Paul by the Queen of England, and recognized by President Arthur.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

A Large Number of Estimates Approved-Important Improvements Adjourned to Nov. 20 for Consideration-Favorable for New Mississippi and Forest Street Bridges-Plan and Estimate of Cost of

All the members were present at the regular meeting of the board yesterday afternoon but Messrs. Farrington and Barrett and Mr. Koch being called to the chair the following business was trans-

The matter of the final estimate on Niagra street grading was referred to the attorney and engineer for a report as to the non-payment of the same.

The following estimates were allowed: No. 2 Seventh street sewer, Warne & Stock ton; \$1,785; No. 1 Sixth street sewer, James Waters, \$817.70; No. 2, Wallace street gradwaters, \$5:1.10; No. 2, wattace street grading, John Baldchen, \$680; No. 1, Pleasant avenue grading, James Norrand, \$425; No. 1, View street grading, McCarthy & Farrel, \$595; No. 2, Colborne street grading, Thornton & Moran, \$2,125; No. 1, Canada street sewer, Warne & Stockton, \$1.734; No. 4 and forthers, and Carlons and College, and College \$1,734; No. 4 and final, Dale and Oakland street sewer, F. S. Blodgett, \$2,418; No. 4 and final, College avenue sewer, P. H. Tierney, \$426; No. 1, Cedar street grading, Farrell & McCarthy, \$765; No. 1, St. Clair street sewer, J. C. McCarthy, \$175.10; No. 1, Jefferson avenue sewer, J. C. McCarthy,

Bids for sewer on St. Peter street be

trees on both sides of Como avenue. The following were sent to the council with a favorable report: Construction of a bridge on Mississippi street across the Minneapolis & Manitoba railway at an es-timate of \$31,900, it being informally un-derstood that the council would order the bridge repaired and kept open for travel at the expense of \$1,500, and that this will probably be saved by giving the contrac-tors a longer time to build the bridge; the

nduced to settle here.

The only object in pointing a moral by from Martin street to University The matter of the paving Third street from Sibley to Seventh street at Seven corners with granite blocks and curbs was laid over to December 3d. The modification of the Michael O'Toole

contract for grading Sherman street was referred to the attorney and engineer. The following were referred to the en-

gineer for plens and specifications: Sewer on Western avenue, from Selby to Dayton avenue; reconstruction of sewer on Robert street, from Third to Seventh grading leves on west bank of Mississipp from west line of block "C," of Olivier's addition to West St. Paul to Manomia The matter of opening, widening and

extending Herman street, from the levee to Bridget street, in the Sixth ward, was etition of Chas. A. Prescott and others and preliminary order of council in favor referred to the engineer for plan and estlmate of cost.

The grading of Third street to Dayton's

blnff was referred to the engineer for plan and estimate of cost, as also the construction of a sewer on Seventh street from Jofferson evenue to James street. The matter of widening Mississippi street from Nash to Grovestreet, was re-

ferred to the assessment committee to es timate damages.

The matter of cross-walks on Aurora,
Western and Marshall avenues were laid over, as also the matter of cross-walks or

The plumbers' bonds of John T. Holmes and James Prendergast were approved.
Adeline G. Sawyer's assessment for sewerage on Dale street was abated in the sum of \$45.50.
The petition of J. W. N. Gelderman in regard to grading on Elm street was referred to the engineer to report facts.
The abandonment of improvements by Mary Ellen and Michael O'Connor on line of West St. Paul levee was placed on file, as also of Mary Ellen Herman on the same

as also of Mary Ellen Herman on the sai The matter of opening an alley through

elected for a term of three years; hereafter they must be elected for a term of two or more number of even years. Am I correct?

In this connection I point with pride to the vote of Mills Lacs county on the constitutional ammendments...No 431, yes 1. Respectfully yours. R. C. Dunn.

Everybody Knows It.

When you have Itch, Salt Rheum, Galls, or Skin Eruptions of lany kind, and the Piles, that you know without being told of it, A. P. Wilkes, R. & E. Zimmerman and E. Stierle, the druggists, will sell you Dr. Bosanko's Pileremedy for fifty cents, which affords immediate relief. A sure cure.

The first of the new clocks having the face divided into twenty-four hours instead of twelve has recently been completed in Wilmington, Del.

LEGALS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF RAMSEY
-ss. In Probate Court, special term, November J -ss. In Probate Court, special term, November 12, 1883.
 In the matter of the estate of Johanna Shelley.

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of John Kelv, administrator of the estate of Johanna Shelley eceased, representing among other things that he as fully adminstered said estate, and praying tha time and place be fixed for examining and allow has fully administed to examining and allot as time and place be fixed for examining and for the his account of his administration, and for it assignment of the residue of said estate fto heir It is ordered, that said account be examined, at petition heard, by the Judge of this Court, on Thur day, the 6th day of December, A. D. 1883, at to o'clock a. m., at the probate office in said county.

And it is further ordered, that notice thereof i given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive wee prior to said day of hearing in the Dathy Glober newspaper printed and published at Saint Paul, said county. By the court, Undge of Probate Clock.

Attest: Frank Robert, Jr., Clerk. no13-tue-4w

Attest: Frank Robert, Jr., Clerk.

nol3-tuo-4w

State of Minnesota—County of Ramsey
—ss. In Probate Court, Special Term, held
October 22, 1883.
In the matter of the estate of James O'Farrell,
deceased:

On reading and filing the petition of James H.
O'Farrell, administrator of said estate, setting forth the amount of personal estate
that has come to his hands; and the disposition thereof the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased, and a description of all
the real estate of which said deceased died estace,
and the condition and value of the respective
portions thereof; and praying that license be to him
granted to sell at private sale, all the real estate
set forth and described in said petition;
and it appearing by said petition, that there is
not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said
administrator to pay said debts, and that it is
necessary in order to pay the same, to sell all of
said real estate;
It is therefore ordered, that all persons interested
in said estate appear before the Jadge of this court
on Thursday, the 6th day of December, A. D. 1883,
atten o'clock a. m., at the court house in St. Paul,
in said county, then and there to show cause (if any
there be) why license should not be granted to said
administrator to sell said real estate, according to
the prayer of said petition.
Add it; is further ordered, that a copy of this cre-

administrator to sell said real estate, according to the prayer of said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this or der saul be published for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications shall be at least fourteen diays before said day of hearing, in the Dailly Glode, a newspaper printed and published at Saint Paut, in said county, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said county, at least fourteen days before air day of hearing, and upon all other persons interested, according to law.

By the court,

WM. B. MCRORTY,
IL. S. Judge of Probate
Attest: Frank Robert, Jr., cierk.

Notice of Mortgage Sale by Ad-

s. | Judge of Protest: Frank Robert, Jr., clerk.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF RAM. sey, District Court, Second Judicial Dis