KEPT AT THE JAIL

Quarantine Keeps New Prisoners From the Workhouse.

The Minneapolis workhouse was yesterday placed under a strict quarantine for two weeks. Health Commissioner Hall has ordered every one at the "works" to be vaccinated. While the quarantine is in force prisoners on workhouse sentences will be kept at the county jail.

EIGHTEEN HORSES BURNED.

The stables of the St. Paul Sanitation company were burned last night. Eighteen horses, seventeen sets of harness, three tons of feed and a large amount of straw and hay were in the destroyed buildings. The loss is $5,000, partially insured.

THE CITY

TOWN TALK

Judge Charles E. Bond has returned from a two weeks' trip in Colorado, California and other western states.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Louise Chandler Parcher was held to-day, from the residence, 123 W Fifteenth street.

Funeral services for the late Wilmot Price will be held at his home, 622 E Fourteenth street, to-morrow, at 2:30 p. m.

Miss Denia Erum died Feb. 5. The funeral will take place from the Immanuel Baptist church Thursday at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The subject for to-night's gospel meeting at the Bethlehem Presbyterian church will be, "Confession, Faith and Salvation." E. C. Oakley will sing "The Mistakes of My Life Have Been Many."

Detectives are in search of the young man who has been passing forged checks in the saloons of the down-town district. A peculiar feature of his operations is that all the checks are for the same amount, $14.

Burglars have been operating successfully in the flat district on Fifteenth street. Monday night two grocery stores and a residence in South Minneapolis were visited. In every instance the burglars were successful, but no large hauls were made.

While making fast time to a fire yesterday afternoon, First Assistant Chief A. H. Runge narrowly escaped serious injury. He was crossing Sixth street and Seventh avenue S when the front axle broke. He escaped injury by a flying leap.

Professor Haines of the college of engineering at the university has completed statistics which show that this department has more than doubled in the last four years. The college has an attendance of 261, with 100 freshmen. There are 3,412 students enrolled in the university.

The many friends of Detective Thomas Gallagher presented him with a handsome gold star engraved: "Police Inspector, Minneapolis. Presented to Thomas Gallagher by His Friends." The star was inclosed in an attractive case with the names of those who contributed engraved on the lid.

The executive committee of the Vermonters' Association of Minnesota, which met in the office of Charles M. Drew, in the New York Life building, yesterday afternoon, decided to hold the annual reunion on Feb. 25, at the Nicollet. The banquet will begin at 7 in the evening. The reception will be held from 9 till 10. The remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing.

Memorial services for Queen Victoria were held last evening in St. Paul's Episcopal church, by Clan Gordon. This was the first distinctly religious memorial service in honor of the queen held in the city. The music was furnished by the surpliced choir of the church and Mrs. Maud Ulmer Jones, who sang Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." Rev. F. T. Webb and Rev. William Wilkinson made addresses.

The citizens of Southeast Minneapolis held a meeting last evening, in the Oak street engine-house, to discuss better bridge connections with the West Side. A committee consisting of H. W. Stacer, Joseph Everington, W. F. Andrews, C. Birkhofer and F. M. Durgin was appointed to secure the support of the Hennepin county delegation in putting a bill through the legislature providing for the issue of bonds for a new bridge.

Antoine Chouinard, the tall police officer who used to stand at Sixth and Nicollet and untangle teams and shoppers before the days of Mayor Ames, had such an attachment for that particular corner that he could not leave it. He has entered the employ of the Plymouth as a salesman in the clothing department and is proud of the fact that a change of administrations, though it changed his duties, could not drive him from his favorite corner.

Dr. E. R. Woodard and his coachman had a narrow escape from death on the railroad crossing at Fourteenth avenue S and Sixth street yesterday morning. While crossing the tracks the team suddenly balked. Dr. Woodard jumped from the rig and pulled the animals to one side just as a switching engine backed on the tracks. The carriage was overturned and the coachman thrown to the ground, escaping with slight injury.

Harry Corson Clarke has invited the newspaper men of the city to see his performance of "What Did Tomkins Do?" at the Metropolitan to-night. The courtesy extends to the editorial and local forces of all the daily papers and to the news carriers of the Times, Tribune and Journal. The Journal band will usurp the time-honored functions of Professor Danz' musicians between acts. At the matinee to-day Mr. Clarke's photographs were distributed to the ladies present.

THE WEATHER

The Predictions.

Minnesota—Unsettled to-night and Thursday with possibly snow flurries in east portion; rising temperature to-night; variable winds. Wisconsin—Partly cloudy to-night; possibly snow flurries Thursday; not so cold; variable winds. Iowa—Unsettled to-night and Thursday, with probably snow; warmer in west and central portions to-night and in east portion Thursday; variable winds. North Dakota—Generally fair to-night and Thursday; not so cold to-night; variable winds. South Dakota—Partly cloudy to-night and Thursday; warmer in west portion to-night; variable winds. Montana—Partly cloudy to-night and Thursday; warmer in southeast portion to-night; variable winds.

For Minneapolis and vicinity: Possibly snow flurries to-night and Thursday; rising temperature to-night.

Minimum Temperatures.

Minneapolis	−6	La Crosse	−6
Davenport	−6	St. Louis	12
Port Arthur	−20	Buffalo	14
Detroit	8	Sault Ste. Marie	4
Marquette	2	Escanaba	6
Green Bay	−4	Milwaukee	−2
Chicago	0	Duluth	−8
Houghton	4	Qu'Appelle	−10
Kansas City	4	Winnipeg	−22
Omaha	8	Huron	−8
Moorhead	−12	Bismarck	−12
Williston	−10	Memphis	28
Pittsburg	16	Knoxville	22
Cincinnati	8	Boston	12
New York	12	Washington	18
Charleston	36	Jacksonville	40
Montgomery	34	New Orleans	46
Shreveport	40	Galveston	50
Havre	−10	Helena	−8
Modena	28	North Platte	4
Denver	4	Abilene	34
El Paso	30	Spokane	16
Portland	36	Winnemucca	18
San Francisco	42	Los Angeles	42

GOOD POSITION OFFERED

The Right Standing in Examination Will Take It.

The United States civil service commission announces an examination to be held wherever free postal delivery is established, on March 19 and 20, for position of examiner of surveys, general land office service. The age limit is 20. Persons who desire to compete should apply to the United States civil service at Washington, D. C., for application forms.

HAS LEPROSY

Man With Dread Disease at City Hospital.

In an attic room of the contagious ward at the city hospital is confined a man named Erickson, afflicted with leprosy. He has been at the hospital for over a year, living in hermit style, doing his own work, washing his own clothes and passing his days in complete isolation. It is thought he may live for several years.

RIVALS ARE WANTED

Wyman, Partridge & Co. Desire a Competing House.

MANY BUSINESS OPENINGS

A Scarcity of Good Buildings—Good Field for a Large Wagon Factory.

The jobbers of Minneapolis are asking for more competition in a half-dozen lines of trade. Several firms that have grown rich in a field all their own would gladly welcome able competitors to assist them in holding the rapidly growing business of the northwest as well as supplying that healthy competition which is the life of trade the world over. Instead of being fearful that other firms will locate in Minneapolis, they are looking about to extend the right hand of fellowship and to offer encouragement to reliable business houses that may conclude to locate in this city.

There is abundant room in Minneapolis for more jobbing houses and the fact is becoming known throughout the country. Representative real estate firms like the J. F. Conklin & Zonne company, Thorpe Brothers, and Edmund G. Walton, have been figuring with various outside firms for months with a view of getting them established in desirable quarters. One of the firms mentioned has at least a dozen inquiries for room in the jobbing district, but as there are not three buildings available for jobbing purposes, the brokers are unable to meet the demand. They can only point to the activity in the realty market, the prospect for a building boom in the spring, or the expectation that Minneapolis capitalists will invest heavily in new, substantial business houses located well down town.

Many Good Openings.

The live business men all see that there are innumerable openings for new concerns in Minneapolis, especially in the jobbing and manufacturing lines. The proportion of increase in the number of retail stores is largely in excess of that in the wholesale houses. For example, while every dry goods house in Minneapolis has been greatly enlarged and improved in the last few months, and another large store has been added to the list, but one wholesale house—Wyman, Partridge & Co.— remains the only wholesale house in Minneapolis. Its business is several times greater than it was ten years ago, but it is practically without competition in the northwest. The firm has expanded until it is one of the foremost dry goods houses of the United States, and another addition to its magnificent building on Fourth street and First avenue N is certain to be built in a few months. But the firm is eager for competition. Said Mr. Partridge this morning:

Mr. Partridge Wants Competition.

The percentage of increase in population in the territory tributary to this market has been very great. Aside from the natural growth of the vast country to the west of us, the heavy immigration to the northwest in recent years has been a tremendous factor in settling up the country. The vexed question of freight rates is now fixed on a basis where we can land goods in Minneapolis at substantially the same rates as apply for Chicago, and the Soo road stands guard against any combination of the all-rail routes. Thus we are able to compete successfully with the strongest market in the west.

The increase in population in the northwest naturally leads to an increased demand for all kinds of goods in the jobbing line, and while we jobbers aim to keep pace with the demands of our customers, there is necessarily an excellent opening for jobbing firms with abundant capital in this territory, and particularly in Minneapolis.

Mr. Partridge adverted to the fact that Minneapolis' reputation rests on her manufacturing industries, which has made this city the great manufacturing center of the west. Her great importance as a jobbing center has not been generally advertised, although the fact remains that Minneapolis is the jobbing center of the west outside of Chicago, and to-day offers greater opportunities in the jobbing field than any of the cities in her class. Mr. Partridge continued:

New Firms Needed.

There have been comparatively few jobbing houses established here in recent years, although the jobbing business has more than doubled in this city in the last ten years. But the increase has been handled by firms that were engaged in the business in its inception. New firms have not entered the field to share in the prosperity. We would gladly welcome a new dry goods house, one with sufficient capital to do a successful jobbing business. Large capital is required because immense assortments are demanded by the trade nowadays. While the twin cities, in a jobbing sense, make one market, we should consider it decidedly to our advantage to have the dry goods market better represented here, even though it may be claimed that there are in Minneapolis and St. Paul a sufficient number of jobbers in the dry goods line to handle the trade tributary to this market.

Major Heffelfinger expressed himself in a similar vein, although the boot and shoe trade has received a substantial addition in the Grimsrud Shoe company, the new jobbing concern which began doing business in Minneapolis, Jan. 1. W. W. Heffelfinger, president of the Jobbers & Manufacturers association, has frequently pointed out the necessity for more jobbing houses in this city.

A Chance for Wagon Makers.

A. G. Dunlop, manager of the Minneapolis Plow company, says there are at least 15,000 wagons distributed from Minneapolis every year, but that very few of them are manufactured here. The only two large wagon factories in the state are located at Lake City and Winona. "A good, live, wagon factory is badly needed in this city," said Mr. Dunlop, "and it is surprising that some one has not established a plant here. We have everything at hand for the manufacture of wagons,—wood, iron, paint, etc., and the manufacturer, in his competition with eastern makers would have the advantage of whatever freight applies on a wagon from eastern points to Minneapolis. This item is a most important one, as much as $5 or $6 in some cases, which is not a bad profit on a wagon in itself. The fact is, a well-equipped local factory could undersell the easterners and still make a profit."

Mr. Dunlop regards wagons as great advertising mediums. Many small country towns become known throughout a large section of country because their wagons, bearing brightly painted descriptions as to their manufacturers' name and abode, are perambulating over the country roads. Mr. Dunlop hopes to see a wagon factory with a capacity of 2,500 or 3,000 wagons a year established in Minneapolis at once. He says it is a shame, too, that Minneapolis has no binder factory. He declares there is a fine opening for such a plant, properly managed, and with sufficient capital to enable it to get well under way.

NO BLOOD MONEY FOR HIM

SALOON RENTALS BUY BOOKS

Jacob Stone Protests at Athenaeum Meeting and Mr. Webb Explains for Samuel Hill.

The forty-first annual meeting of the stockholders of the Minneapolis Athenaeum society was held yesterday afternoon in the public library building. The following officers were elected: President, J. E. Bell; vice president, Samuel Hill; secretary, F. A. Chamberlain; treasurer, E. C. Cook; directors, J. W. Kendrick, J. B. Atwater, A. C. Fairbairn. Jacob Stone and E. H. Holbrook were appointed auditing committee.

Miss Jennie McMillan, librarian, reported that the society had received during the past year from the Spencer trust fund $6,598.66, and expended for books $6,550.17. The balance of this fund on hand Jan. 1 was $954.12. The Minneapolis Trust company, as trustee, has collected during the year $6,010.34 in rents on this trust and expended $7,300.68. The balance in the hands of the trustee at the beginning of the year was $435.81. The general fund was increased by $209 interest and reduced by the expenditure of $114. The society has 44,433 volumes on hand, about 2,859 were added during the year. The collection has cost $125,739. Some of the volumes in circulation have depreciated in value, but many of the books have trebled in worth since they were purchased. The library has 200 periodicals on file, also eighty-seven mounted photographs which were presented by Mrs. Samuel Hill. Miss McMillan said that inasmuch as the society could not expend money for photographs such gifts were and would be very acceptable.

Saloon Rental Question.

Some years ago Dr. Kirby Spencer left property on Washington avenue between Third and Fourth avenues S. in the hands of trustees to establish a library for the benefit of Minneapolis. The revenue is turned over to the Athenaeum for the exclusive purpose of buying books. Some of this property was rented by former trustees for saloon purposes and is now so occupied. Yesterday Mr. Stone offered a resolution that the renting of this property for saloon purposes was inconsistent with the objects of the corporation, and requesting the trustee to cease renting it for that purpose. It was explained by Mr. Webb, proxy for Samuel Hill, that most of the property was rented under long term leases and that only two are subject to short leases. He did not think that the property could be rented to advantage for any other purpose. Mr. Stone remarked that "Sam Hill was the whole thing anyway," as it transpired during the discussion that the property does not belong to the Athenaeum society but that it has simply a title to the income.

P. H. 3-4 Gibbons Alive Again

P. H. Gibbons, the former democratic politician and coal dealer of this city, founder of the society of "The Sons of Rest," author of "How I Met Red Dog," or "The Life and Times of Charles Astor Parker," has concluded to engage in beastly trade. Mr. Gibbons has organized and incorporated a bill posting company which will do a regular business in town and country bill posting in the state of Minnesota.

The Gibbons' posters will go after all the business in their line that is in sight. Nothing will escape them that offers a fair front for their brushes. Where one bill has been stuck the Gibbons company will try to stick two, in city, country and town. Their operations will cover the state like a G. O. P. campaign. Breckenridge, Fergus Falls, the lines of the Northern Pacific and kindred roads, will show like a circus print shop when the Gibbons Posting Agency gets well under way. While picked men will do the towns and villages, traveling on railroad trains, local agents with livery teams will be utilized for country work, such as painting signs on fences, creameries, fence rails, big stones, bridges, barns, cattle sheds, hen coops, doghouses, etc., etc.

The headquarters of the company will be in Minneapolis, and many responsible men are behind Mr. Gibbons. The Jobbers and Manufacturers' Association want just such a concern where they can get at it handily, and the Gibbons company fills the bill.

Mr. Gibbons was formerly a bosom friend and follower of "Mike" Breslauer, who is cast for the part of "Red Dog" in Charles Astor Parker's memoirs. In the hot conflict of politics these two democratic war horses became estranged. Mr. Breslauer's bill-sticking store has long enjoyed a monopoly in this city, and it is said that Mr. Gibbons' determination to go into trade is grounded in a desire to break the financial back of his old associate. He has made some dire threats of what he would do with the postable objects of Minnesota, and before he gets through he expects to "paste" Breslauer good and plenty.

Mixed Drinks, Mixed Clients

A professional man from northern Minnesota who strayed into Minneapolis yesterday had taken too much of the juice that inebriates while visiting the legislators at St. Paul. While on his way from the interurban car to a hotel, he was gathered in by one of the new policemen, because his gait was a trifle wobbly.

He realized that he was close to trouble, and he also knew that he did not want to appear at the police court to answer to such a charge in person. He sent for an attorney, and the bond was fixed and approved. The attorney was to appear in court and plead guilty to the charge of drunkenness for the client.

It also happened that the same attorney had a client from North Dakota who was in the city to confer with him—a man he had never met. The North Dakota man was prominent in church work in his town and a radical prohibitionist and teetotaler. He resembled the other client in appearance.

The North Dakota man was at the attorney's office in the afternoon to keep his appointment. The attorney had also made an appointment for the afternoon for the other fellow. As he came out of his private office into the reception-room, he took a quick look and supposed he recognized his friend of the morning.

"I fixed it," said the attorney; "I pleaded guilty for you."

The North Dakota client looked mystified. He finally managed to ask "What for?"

"Why, that little drunk," said the attorney.

"But I don't understand," said the other.

"Well, it affects some of them that way," said the lawyer, and he proceeded to explain what had happened in the morning when the client's intoxicated mind was supposed to be a blank.

Just then the police court client entered. The attorney gasped. There were explanations, and the man from the prohibition state went away satisfied. The other fellow intends to sign the pledge.

MADILL LIKES WARFARE

He Re-enlists for Another Whirl at the 'Pinos.

Benjamin W. Madill, who enlisted from Fargo in the Forty-fifth volunteers and recently returned from the Philippines, has re-enlisted for three years and left for the coast last night. Madill likes the climate of the Philippines and the country. Soldiers have quit guessing on the possible duration of the war. He says that there is too much ambush to permit an intelligent guess. He believes that the American soldier is treated the best of any in the world, and prefers the regular army officer for a commander to a volunteer every time.

CAPTAIN BLAKELEY'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Captain Russell Blakeley, who died in St. Paul Monday night, will be held from the residence, 525 Jackson street, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The services will be conducted by Rev. L. N. Alcott of Minneapolis, and the Church of the Redeemer choir will furnish the music.

REV. MR. M'LEOD INSTALLED.

Rev. Murdoch McLeod, formerly of Kasson, Minn., was installed as pastor of the Merriam Park Presbyterian church last evening. Rev. C. C. B. Duncan presided over the services. The charge to the pastor was made by Dr. Kirkwold and that to the pastorate by Dr. A. B. Meldrum of Central Presbyterian church.

HE WAVES A MAGIC WAND

W. J. CLARKE'S NOVEL EXHIBITION

Wand With Electric Transmitter Works Wonders by Principle of Wireless Telegraphy.

Like the magicians, W. J. Clarke waves a wand and, presto, wonders ensue. But there is this difference: Mr. Clarke makes no profession of magic, he merely shows what the electric current can be made to do without metallic conductors, that is to say, wires. Mr. Clarke is the eminent New York electrical engineer who is to lecture in the Institute of Arts and Letters course Friday night at the Lyceum theater on "Wireless Telegraphy." Yet the word lecture hardly describes what Mr. Clarke proposes to do. The great feature of his evening's entertainment and instruction is the experiments. These are numerous and intensely interesting. They reveal the whys and wherefores of wireless telegraphy in the most fascinating manner.

But to return to the wand mentioned above. Instead of placing the transmitter of his telegraphic apparatus on a table Mr. Clarke places it in this wand. By doing so he makes it patent to all that there is no wire connection with the various receivers attached to the different instruments and machines used in the experiments. It is easy to see how much is added to the spectacular side of the exhibition by the use of this wand. Here are some of the attractive experiments which will strikingly show the principle involved in wireless telegraphy:

Operation of a stock ticker.
Ringing bells.
Running an electric motor.
Lighting and extinguishing gas jets.
Lighting and extinguishing electric lamps.
Firing cannon.
Running a miniature electric railroad.
Running and steering an automobile.

It must be remembered that all of these feats and many others are accomplished at a distance without any wire connection and simply by the transmission of an electric current through the air.

Mr. Clarke is one of the foremost investigators in this line and is a very interesting talker. Reports from his engagements elsewhere indicate that his exhibitions are of the most absorbing interest, to say nothing of their great instructional value.

WINDOW BREAKERS

Their Depredations Annoy the Courthouse Commissioners.

A regular meeting of the courthouse and city hall commission was held late yesterday afternoon, at which President Johnson announced the standing committees for the current year, and the treasurer reported a balance on hand of $50,422.53. The budget was passed upon and bills amounting to $2,243.35 were allowed.

William Robertson, chief engineer of the courthouse, addressed the commission on the necessity of taking measures to prevent the depredations of vandals, who seem to take pleasure in smashing the windows of the courthouse. Upon several occasions recently, the doors and the windows of the municipal courtroom and the sheriff's office have been broken. It was suggested that both the windows and doors be grated with iron bars, and the matter was left in the hands of the building committee.

FIX REPAIR PRICES

Minneapolis Cycle Trade Association Meeting Last Night.

The Minneapolis Cycle Trade association had a meeting last evening and adopted a scale of prices for the season. The following prices were agreed upon: Vulcanizing automobile two-inch tires, $2, for each additional inch, 50 cents; automobile coaster brake, $7.50. The wheel prices adopted were the same as last year with the following additions: Building frames, $6, (material extra); cleaning tandems, $2.50; cleaning coaster brake, 50 cents; cleaning bearings, $1; cleaning nickel, 50 cents; enameling frame and forks, $4 (rim extra, $1 plain colors); enameling frame and fork, knocked down, $3; set of new spokes, one wheel, $2.25; two wheels, $4; blueing spokes, $1 a pair; crating bicycle, $1.00.

WHAT KIND OF FUEL?

Waterworks Committee Working on the Problem.

The council committee on waterworks will inaugurate a series of fuel experiments at the north side pumping station to determine the relative merits of coal, sawdust and coal screenings. Sawdust has been in use there for years and is now costing $4 per million gallons of water pumped. It is proposed now to see if the work can be done for less money by the use of coal. The committee yesterday authorized the purchase of 100 tons of Youghiogheny "run-of-the-pile" at $3.50, one car of Youghiogheny screenings at $2.75 per ton, and one car Hocking Valley screenings at $2.41, and will proceed at once to inaugurate the experiments planned. The results will determine whether or not the committee will continue to use sawdust. The committee will hold a special meeting next Monday to consider petitions for water mains.

REJECT LANE'S PLAN

Surprising Action of Mayor Ames and His Appointees.

Mayor Ames met with a committee of his new police appointees last night and together they discussed the merits of the Lane and Snyder police commission bills. The gathering approved the Snyder plan, and agreed that Lane's scheme wouldn't do at all in that it did not provide for retaining the members of the police force and makes a mere figurehead of the mayor.

TRAMP CREATES PANIC.

A tramp caused a panic in the city hall at St. Paul yesterday afternoon. He entered the building with a well-developed case of smallpox and made inquiries for the health officer. All who saw his blotched face fled in terror. The man was removed to the pesthouse, and to-day the health department will vaccinate all the employes of the city hall.

WOODWORTH AND JAYNE

They'll Sing Coon Songs for the "Roosevelt" Banquet.

Word has been received from Francis J. Carmody, Loren Fletcher's private secretary in Washington, that quarters for the entertainment of the Roosevelt Marching Club have been engaged. Nearly seventy-five members have agreed to go and they are working early and late to make their minstrel show a success. A souvenir program is being prepared and it will be most attractive.

Two new coon songs will be presented in the minstrel show. They are being worked up by Mr. Frank from the manuscript and will be sung by Richard P. Woodworth and Trafford N. Jayne. Mr. Woodworth's song is a very catchy southern lullaby, and with the humming accompaniment to the chorus and the fine "swipe" cords which are possible it is sure to become a favorite with the local lovers of that sort of music. Mr. Jayne has a very catchy coon song. It is written to waltz time and also affords some good opportunities for "barber shop cords." John Shaw and L. R. Northway are working up a Rogers Bros. "stunt" which is said will be a side splitter. Shaw can roll his "r" with the best, and "Nick" Northway's "splashing" is said to resemble one of the celebrated fountains at the world's fair.

"Speech, Gale!" has already become a familiar local cry wherever and whenever congenial spirits assemble, be it around the banquet board, on the street or at a football game. So cleverly is the enthusiastic political orator, whose big words and oratorical flights get the mastery of him, imitated by Gale that his work in this line has become classic, and that he will make a success as a colored spellbinder goes without saying. And last, but by no means least, the Journal's famous Newsboys' band of fifty boys will help out. These are a few of the many good things the Roosevelt Marching Club have in store for those who will attend their military minstrel show to be given at the Lyceum theater on Feb. 25 and 26.

McCARDY BOWS

He Will Furnish St. Paul's Treasurer With Daily Reports.

Controller McCardy of St. Paul has bowed to the inevitable and promised to begin Monday next to furnish the city treasurer with daily reports of the finances, as directed by the charter. He yields his position on the advice of the corporation counsel that there is no alternative. He declares, however, that other business in his office will necessarily have to be neglected in order to make the desired reports. Among other things he will be unable to give the time he has in the past to the auditing of claims.

CAUSE OF HASSON'S DEATH.

Coroner A. W. Miller and a jury investigating the death of John P. Hasson, found dead in a saloon at Eagle and Washington streets, St. Paul, came to the conclusion that "death was caused by a rupture of a blood vessel on the brain and by shock caused by a fall, due to chronic alcoholism."