

"THE" BUILDING IN THOSE DAYS

A Bridge Square Office Building Which Was an Active Center in the Seventies--The City Hall.

The busiest center in Minneapolis in the early seventies was the locally known as Bridge Square and the avenues diverging from it as far as Fourth street.

The big bridge crossing the river at that point was all day long a thoroughfare and the shops and offices on the square and the avenues in the limited space mentioned were the main theater of the city's business transactions.

People who were often seen in the offices and corridors were Colonel Stevens, Senator Windom (about this time he introduced the bill for the improvement of the Fox and Wisconsin rivers), Colonel King, Ignatius Donnelly, who had just started the Anti-Monopolist, Major Camp, who always brought with him the claims of the Little Giant Senator, Governor and the Grange brought women to the front, and who knows how far responsible the good rustic Flora or Pomona or Ceres of the Grange Hall may have been for the Londoner's success.

It was a Proud Building. The old building was distinguished in its day. That day was before the people knew and grew haughty over knowing the Guaranty Building and the Public Library building and the Courthouse.

SOUP IN THE SLUMS Free Meals for London's 60,000 Hungry Children. London Mail. The gigantic work begins to-morrow of free-meal distribution to London's little slummers, who would otherwise, through a long, dreary winter, be compelled oftentimes to go hungry to school.

First Woman's Department. This paper started the first woman's department in the northwest wherein recipes for cake, remedies for croup, directions for making whitewash and experiments in "mazy work" were set "promiscuously."

Rival Poultry Journals. Two rival poultry journals each found in the big building a local habitation and a name and their young editors (where are they to-day?) were, like the game cocks they exploited, always ready for a set-to which might decide which journal was the gamiest and best worthy to become king of the roost.

The editorial rooms of these various journals afforded strong contrasts and much variety in fitting and furnishing and it is to be regretted that photography has not preserved their features. The Tribune sanctum was a rather picturesque wall with carpeted floor and picture-hung walls. There were bookcases, desk and writing table, a couch and chairs.

Carleton's Debaters. Winners in the contest at Northfield. The upper lake of Minnetonka, which has hitherto been rather inaccessible except by boats and wagon road, is beginning to take on a springlike activity, and it is probable that there will be a large influx to the city of regular inhabitants during the coming summer.

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IOWA STATE DEBATERS

Young Collegiates Who Will Meet the Gopher and Badger Teams.

Iowa City, Feb. 23.--In the winter term the students of the University of Iowa are chiefly interested in debate, in which they are almost as enthusiastic as in the athletic contests of the fall and spring.

IOWA'S DEBATERS WITH MINNESOTA.



H. B. NOLAND, H. E. SPANGLER, J. W. MORSE.

IOWA'S DEBATERS WITH WISCONSIN.



C. C. CONVERSE, W. F. MOORE, F. S. MERRIAM.

with the University of Minnesota at Iowa City on March 1 and one with the University of Wisconsin at Madison on May 17.

The question for debate with Wisconsin is "Resolved, That the United States should construct and operate the Nicaragua canal." Wisconsin has not yet chosen sides on this question, which was submitted by Iowa. The debaters for

A LIVELY TRADE IN OLD BOXES

Local Dealers in Second-Hand Packages Kept Busy Meeting the Demand--St. Paul "Short."

One of the large industries of the city which has not received much attention from the public and which, perhaps, is unknown as a trade, except to those immediately interested, is the old package business.

He Got His Corner. Several years ago a man in the city attempted to do and corner the cask market. Sad to say he has the collection still on hand and it is rotting in his yard.

Peculiar Condition in St. Paul. It is said that the reason for the scarcity of packages in St. Paul is that there are not enough retail houses which are breaking packages and have old boxes on hand in proportion to the number of jobbers.

The Prices Fluctuate. The charges which the package dealer makes for his goods fluctuate with the demand. Some days when barrels are a drug on the market he gets 10 cents for a good barrel with both heads.

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BUILDING LAWSON YACHT AS A CUP DEFENDER

Elements Which Enter Into the Enormous Cost--A Stick of Oregon Pine Costing \$600, Which Is Split, Hollowed and Glued Together--Other Occasions When E. Osion Has Competed for the Cup Described by Capt. Jas. C. Summers, America's Foremost Yachting Authority.

Copyright, 1901, by George Grantham. A double interest is given to the coming cup contest by the fact that two American cup defenders are being built and one of them is to come from Boston, where successful yachtsmen have been built before.

History of the Cup. England did not challenge for the cup for nineteen years. Then James Ashbury sent the schooner Cambria over to sail against an American fleet and was beaten by the Magic in 39 minutes and 12 seconds.

To Open an Old Road. Formerly there was a good driveway running off to the right from the Zumbra Heights road through the Schoch property, across the land acquired by Mr. Loring and the old F. W. M. Helme and Wiley property, now owned by J. S. Kearney.

A SECOND ROSA BONHEUR. Georgina Billings of Montana Surprising New York by Her Drawing. A Montana girl directly from the ranch is astonishing the artists at the Art Students' League of New York.

The Yacht Now Building. In the case of the yacht now building for Mr. Lawson under the supervision of George Lawley at the Atlantic Works, East Boston, the designer, B. B. Crowlshield, had to furnish at short notice an elaborate design, the result of years of study boiled down to perhaps a month's actual work.

AN ARTIST'S LOSS. Photo by A. S. Williams. "I didn't begin, I have always done it. Ever since I can remember I have had a pen in my hand. And I use it up all the wrapping paper that came to the house in drawing pictures.

California via the "Sun Shine Route." (C. M. & St. P. R.). Every Wednesday a fine Pullman tourist sleeper leaves Twin Cities (St. Paul, 1:00 p. m.; Minneapolis, 7:50 a. m.) via C. M. & St. P. railway, and runs through to Los Angeles, arriving there every Sunday morning.

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