

THE QUESTION OF COMPEN-

from the Mankato jail, except that the SATION. Mankato jail will probably contain Blue The ADVANCE made a slight mistake last week in regard to Judge Perof the year than our jail will contain kins' ruling in the habeas corpus case months in the year, on an average, our of Peter Jordan. The question as to the constitutionality of the law regard. ing the killing of glandered horses was there from our own county; yet all the raised but was not passed upon by the while this county has to pay the runjudge. Mr. Jordan was discharged on ning expenses (not "house rent," mind) the ground that the offense charged of the jail, such as jailor's wages, fuel, was not a public offense. Inasmuch lights, soap, bedding-and prisoners as the constitutionality of the law has wear out an immense amount of bed been called in question, and it is a clothes-and a great many things that November 2, with Miss Louie DeBoos subject of general interest throughout the state, it ought to be settled one sum. The exact figures the ADVANCE G. G. Dax has quite a trade in winter way or the other as soon as possible. Apropos of this question the Rochester promised to embody them in his annual

The last legislature passed a law providing for local boards of health, to consist of the supervisors and a physician in towns and similar sanitary or-ganizations for villages and cities, and they also passed a law intended to pre-vent the spread of contagious or infectious diseases among domestic animals, which makes it the duty of any one suspecting the existence of such disease among his animals to give notice to the local board of health, and mak-ing him liable to a fine of from fifty to five hundred dollars, or imprisonment from thirty days to a year, for not do-ing so—and made it the duty of the lo-cal boards of health to see that the animals affected with such diseases are isolated, and if necessary, killed.

The law provides for the appraisal and compensation of owners of animals that have to be killed, but it provides that they shall be appraised the value thereof at the time of appraisement," and it would strike any person of ordinary judgment that an animal suffering from a contagious disease and fit only to be killed and buried, must be at that time worthless committee has thought it advisable to call a convention of representatives from the counties bordering on the Minnesota river, Big Stone Lake, Lake would entirely rain it. and of no value whatever; and, moreover, the law provides that in all cases

Traverse, and all that portion of western and southwestern Minnesota which ed a fair audience at the school house
TROPICAL OIL, one of the most perfect given to children in the large and freed therewith shall be killed "without an appraisal or compensation," the

owner being paid only an equitable sum for its killing and burial.

This matter has recently been brought before the state board of health and at their health, and at their meeting that body grefused to approve the appraisements whatever and is worse affected with farcy or glanders is committee prefer to consult the views of a general attendance should such convention be called, the committee prefer to consult the views of a general attendance should such convention be called, the committee prefer to consult the views of a general attendance should such convention be called, the committee prefer to consult the views of a general attendance should such convention be called, the committee prefer to consult the views of a general attendance should such convention be called, the committee prefer to consult the views of a general attendance should such convention be called, the committee prefer to consult the views of a general attendance should such convention be called, the committee prefer to consult the views of a general attendance should such convention be called, the committee prefer to consult the views of a general attendance should such convention be called, the committee prefer to consult the views of a general attendance should such convention be called, the committee prefer to consult the views of a general attendance should such convention be called, the convention because of the convention because the convention because of the convention because of the conventio health, and at their meeting that body to man: Second, that by section 15 of the law, it appears that it was the intention of the legislature that animals be killed without an appraisement or other compensation than for slaughter and burial. It looks as if the compensation provided by law failed to com-

The Jackson Republic says: At a meeting of the state board of At a meeting of the state board of the beauth last week that body refused to money wasted. That river can never Ellsworth House last Monday. approve the appraisements made by the local boards for glandered horses killed, because a horse infected with farcy er glanders is of no avail whatever, and is worse than valueless; is expensive and dangerous, not only to other animals, but to man. Second, that by section 15, as above, it appears that it was the intention of the legislature that animals infected with farcy or glanders should be killed without an appraisement or other compensation than for slaughter and burial. We than for slaughter and burial. We doubts as to the advisability of employ-doubt whether this attempt of the ing a court reporter. Take into action and bronching by R. D. Barber. state board of health to reverse the intent of the law will succeed. The act day to pay the expenses of the court, up the mail. passed last winter is very clear as to the method of appraisement. Persons who will take the trouble to look at The Republic law supplement published March 27 will find that section 3 of the "Act to prevent the spread of contraction of the time saved by the court reporter saves the county a good deal more than his salary amounts to.—Luverne Herald.

The court, and a computation of the time saved by the court reporter will clearly show that the court reporter saves the county a good deal more than his salary will also build a lumber shed and coal the "Act to prevent the spread of contraction of the time saved by the court reporter will clearly show that the court reporter saves the county a good deal more than his salary allowed of legislation on the text to the taxation of those St. Paul and Sioux building erected west of the depot, to will also build a lumber shed and coal house. Walter Graves has the court reporter will clearly show that the court reporter will clearly show the court reporter will clearly show that the c the "Act to prevent the spread of contagious diseases among domestic animals" authorizes payment for animals killed by order of local officers, while section 15 declares that animals killed by order of the state board of health shall not be paid for. The law was apparently drawn this way for the reason that local boards might, owing to lack of veterinary advisement, order animals killed that were not dangerously diseased; while the state board in passing upon a case would be sup-posed to possess sufficient expert knowledge to make it just for them to order an animal that is worse than worthless killed without recompense to its owner. The state board of bealth had better read the laws or hire a law-

The following appeared in the Pioneer Press of Sunday last:

D. M. DeVore, attorney for Jackson county, submitted a letter to the attorney general stating that a farmer in his county owned three horses which were supposed to have the glanders. These horses were examined by a physician and veterinary surgeon who thought the case was glanders, and the animals were appraised and slaughter-ed. Had the farmer been allowed to keep and use the horses on his own farm, regardless of the safety of his other stock, they were worth a considerable amount of money to him in the work they could perform. The county law contemplates recempense for such horses. Attorney General Hahn is of the opinion that the law does not contemplate recompense on the facts stated. There was no authority to kill. It is not when a physician or veterin-ary surgeon thinks that an animal is affected that the town may kill, but only when the animal is adjudged to be so affected And, aside from this, it is questionable whether the town board, in a case of glanders, can condemn to death an animal affected

demn to death an animal affected. When the same bill [taxing railroad lands] comes up again in the legisla-ture, we shall expect the Advance to join us in working for its passage. Can it be counted on?—Fairmont Sen-

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JAIL EXPENSES.

to kick against their use free of cost by counties not so provided. Watonwan county prisoners are sent to Mankato

running a county jail. Take the No-

bles county jail for example, which is

not very differently circumstanced

Lility of the course proposed. While

the ADVANCE is in favor of the im-

take but little stock in the enterprise.

reporter gets \$10 a day, it must result

in shortening the time consumed by the

islator can extract a great deal of fun out of a thirty days' stay in St. Paul.— Northfield News.

The average legislator should have nore respect for the eternal fitness of

things than to have fun at the public

expense. If a necessity exists for an

xtra session, let the average legislator

Frank C. Culley has taken editorial

newspaper man and it is to be hoped

go there to attend to the business re

fitness of things."

with a prayer on his lips.

some other source.

Counties having jails are beginning

WORTHINGTON, NOBLES COUNTY, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1885.

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COUNTY NEWS.

RUSHMORE. Land seekers were plentiful the last

e sheriff of Blue Earth county gets pay for boarding them, but the county gets no house rent. The wear and tear to a stone cell or iron cage is enormous, and Watonwan should pay or a portion of the repairs [!] If Watonwan county had a jail we would like to have neighboring counties send in heir prisoners for safe keeping. [?] The board bills would bring considerable

noney into the county and also make a ood item for our sheriff.—St. James The Journal don't seem to "catch Ellsworth, Rock Rapids, etc. on." The item of "house rent" and "the wear and tear of a stone cell or iron cage" although it is something in but a small fraction of the expense of everybody.

> BIGELOW. Mr. Klesig is building a new house. Flax market was 92 cents this past

Mr. Riley intends building a new Earth county prisoners a larger portion house. Nobles county prisoners. At least six Monday.

Mrs. Jno. DeBoos is visiting relatives at some future time. jail will be without a prisoner sent in Iowa. Mr. Kunkel was visiting at Mr. Welp's last Sunday.

DeWolf Bros. have shipped over twenty cars of hay already. Thomas Yates of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., has been visiting his relatives.

School in district No. 27 commenced in the aggregate amount to a large as teacher. is unable to give, but Auditor Mills has goods. He has a smile and a pleasant word for everybody.

Mr. Welp has fenced in about four statement, and then the tax payers can acres of his land west of the depot, see how they are burdened in this re- which is quite an improvement. gard. The small amount allowed by Mr. Dax and wife, Mr. J. Richgels law for the board of prisoners is only sufficient to feed them, and is not a sufficient to feed them. The spending

bonanza by any means. The spending of it in Worthington does not begin to of Mr. DeBoos' lumber yard, which compensate our citizens for the extra shows that Bigelow and Ransom towntaxes they have to pay for the support ships are improving.

of outside prisoners. All that Nobles county asks is that other counties having their prisoners kept in our jail pay a pro rata share of the expense of runids to pass the winter months. Good bye, boys. Rest and enjoy yourselves, IMPROVING THE MINNESOTA RIVER. and be ready for the go next spring. The board of trade of the city of Mankato have appointed a committee

to forward measures looking to the From the Guardian:

improvement of the Minnesota river, | Quite a number of our townspeople and making it a navigable stream. The have been in Worthington this week committee has thought it advisable to as jurors and witnesses.

or following the holidays. Before do this week in Worthington, and Mrs. ing so, however, and as an a surance that such course will meet the appro-

expression of opinion as to the advisa- of Esq Campbell's place.

ELLS WORTH.

provement of our waterways, it thinks From the News: H. E. Torrance was over from Wor- Pipestone Republican. money spent on the improvement of thington last night. the Minnesota river is so much Mr. Beede took possession of the be made a highway of commerce, nei- The lumber is on the ground and

ther can it be, if made navigable, of work has commenced on the new Lumuch value as a check to the charges theran church. The building will be of railroads that run parallel thereto- 24x40 feet. Pat O'Malley, after a year's engage-ment with Mr. Butler in the hardware that measure of relief must come from

The fact is, the people of this county urday. Whether Pat will remain in town or not we do not know. Frank Garmer has accepted a situa-The Worthington ADVANCE has tion in Mr. Butler's store and Mrs.

That is true enough. As the court tract for the carpenter work.

PERSONALS. court ene-tenth in order to be a meas- Tuesday.

compare the present system with the D. D. McCallum, of Sibley, was in

S. Doolittle, of Spirit Lake, was up fight last winter knew what they were to Worthington the other day.

Miss Carrie Hawes, of Luverne, came over to this burg on Monday. O. Berreau, of Hersey, was doing business in Worthington last week. last week as a witness in the Griffith

nired of him, and not make a fool of G. L. Ellsworth and S. J. Hamilton. Why not elect men to the legislature Miss Maude Shell, daughter of L. who "have more respect for the eternal

Shell, Sibley, has been visiting with the family of her uncle, D. Shell, of the Worthington Hotel. Attorneys N. R. Reynolds and J. H. charge of the Pipestone Republican, day on business before the district vice J. H. Letcher. Mr. L. was a good | court.-Luverne Herald.

Messrs, Chas. Baker, C. S. Ranck,

From the Mankato Review it is learned that C. F. Humiston, railroad been a constant stream of land hunt-

Wakefield will leave for Washington next Thursday.

LESSON FROM A MASTODON.

The Worthington Advance complains bitterly that the Nobles county jail is becoming crowded with Rock county prisoners. Ohl well, you must animal must have been capable of havenexpect to find more or less total depravity and criminals in a county pravity and criminal must have been capable of having a county pravity and criminal must have been capable of having a county by as much. The price of land has raised on an average \$2 per acre all ly as much. The price of land has raised on an average \$2 per acre all ly as much. The price of land has raised on an average \$2 per acre all ly as much. The price of land has raised on an average \$2 per acre all ly as much. The price of land has raised on an average \$2 per acre all ly as much. The price of land has raised on an average \$2 per acre all ly as much. The

rifies this and drives neuralgia out, Mr. W. W. Redman, Piqua, Q., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters permanently cured me of neuralgia."

Last Sunday evening at the M. E.

church Rev. Mr. Lathrop, in his efforts

religious purposes, but by some strange A. Schaefer and wife are swinging oversight he neglected to mention toaround the circle with buggy and horse for a few days, taking in Pipestone, of extravagance usually include in their horrlble examples. Mr. L., howiron cage," although it is something, is the Rev. Matson's this week. Come very foundations of our civilization rest in a large degree upon the spending of money in a manner that some people call foolish. If everybody should suddenly cease to spend money foolish-Miss Katie Dax went to Sibley last ands in the face. The writer may possibly elucidate this matter more fully

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tention in the Nobles county jail, pub-lished in a recent issue of the Herald, and requests that the statement be corrected. There is, however, no mis-statement to correct. Mead was committed for two days, the longest period which the law permits. According to the statutes his term expired as the Herald stated, but no intimation was given and none intended that the Nooles county sheriff had acted in anywise contrary to the instructions given in the commitment. No one doubts that Mr. Miller understands his business and the Herald certainly has no nclination to intimate anything to the contrary.-Luverne Herald.

ANY ONE would be tributary thereto when so improved, at the city of Mankato, the date to be fived either just proved in the society here.

Thesday evening, talking temperance, and the young people have organized a society here.

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Thesday evening, talking temperance, and the solutions of the most perfect given to children in the large and frequent doses required in cases of croup, and relieve pain of all kinds. For sale date to be fixed either just preceding or following the holidays. Before do:

Judge Nelson is "courting" again by R. D. Barber.

with any degree of safety. They are dangerous and should be avoided at

Bro. Miller, of the Luverne Herald, has been led into the back alley of de- however, that does not contain a sinception. Last week he announced that gle ingredient that would injure a the project, and have prepared a circular latter—addressed generally to the friends of such improvement—submit—as the project, and have prepared a circular latter—addressed generally to the friends of such improvement—submit—as from the village, and the road is now open for use. It connects with about 12 years old and some were of a afflicted with farcy or glanders should ting the proposition, and inviting an the new road running north just north grown person, but none of the skeletons were entire, as many bones were missing. And now the whole countryside rises up and wants to know how Bro. Miller knew so well that those were the bones of an Indian maiden .-

The shorter the tunnel the sweeter The shorter the tunnel the sweeter the kiss, but the older the cold the harder the cure. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has broken many stubborn cong's. harder the cure. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has broken many stubborn

A Chinaman in Sacremento, Cal., has started a factory for the manufacture of idols and devils.

"BEGG'S CHERRY COUGH SYRUP Is a perfect success" is what we hear on all sides by those who have used it and find it a certain cure for coughs, colds and bronchial troubles. For sale "There is still need of legislation on

tically decided that they are taxable. The problem now will be to make them taxable directly in the counties where they are situated. If the owners of Rev. D. G. Gunn was in town last that special preferred stock are taxed ure of economy. After court adjourns the Advance will investigate and on Monday.

Tuesday.

P. H. Kelly, of Luverne, was in town to dodge the tax. They are owned in St. Paul, largely, and if the owners are taxed for the stock once, when it comes one previously prevailing, and publish one previously prevailing, and publish Miss Grace Wemple, of Rushmore, Stock has passed wholly to persons without the state, where it can't be A man very near to Gov. Hubbard told us the other day that an extra session would be called. The average legsion would be called. The average legsion to the state, where it can't be levied on. Yes, indeed, there is need of legislation. The men that made the fight last winter knew what they were fighting for."-St. Paul Globe.

KEYNOTE TO HEALTH. Health is wealth. Wealth means in-dependence. The Keynote is Dr. Bo-A. J. Rice, of Adrian, was in town last week as a witness in the Griffith Coughs, Colds, Pains in the Chest, Bronchitis and Primary Consumption.
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It is expected that Congressman Regent at Good Thunder, is now visiting friends in Ohio, and intends to spend estimated that over fifty thousand the winter in the south.

LITERARY NOTICES.

The Christmas number of Demorest's Magazine is at hand. The frontispiece is an elegant illustration in oil entitled "Merry Christmas." Another notable week.

The quarterly meeting of the M. E. church was held at this place Monday.
Threshing in this locality is progressing rapidly and will soon be finished up.
Flax has been coming in lively; nine ty cents paid. Oats are selling at twenty to the sound of the sound

Godey's Lady's Book for December Is decidedly a handsome number, replete with such attractions as delight the ladies at the commencement of the holiday season. This number of the magazine closes the one hundred and magazine closes the one numbered and eleventh volume, which is one of the most comprehensive and satisfactory that has ever been issued from that office. During the past year the magazine has improved wonderfully, and it continues making rapid strides towards. continues making rapid strides towards ly, (so called) the wheels of commerce a goal that surpasses any it has previwould stop, and bankruptcy, ruin and ously attained. \$2 a year; specimen copies, 15 cents. J. H. Haulenbeek, P. O. Box II. II., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Brother Haislett, of the Adrian Guardian, gets off the following good one on Judge Nelson, which will be appreciated by those who have had to unravel his chyrogliphics:

A book has been written telling how Piqua, O. Sold by Dr. R. D. Barber.

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Sheriff Miller, of Nobles county, found imaginary cause for offense in the item relating to Mike Mead's detention in the Nobles county jail, published in a recent issue of the Herald.

A book has been written tening now to write plainly. The best way is to get some manuscript of an editor and not write that way.—Ex. A still better way and the surest we know of is to get Judge Nelson to "set a copy," and then write as unlike it as possible. If that won't teach you to write plain-ly we can do nothing for you.

in 110 days.

a fact, that many of the medicines recdangerous and should be avoided at all times. There is one preparation. child, and it is certain and positive cure for croup, and that is Chamberlains Cough Remedy. It has cured thousands of cases and can always be depended upon. Sold by C. W. Smith. J. S. Moore, the tariff expert, of New York, has been palavering Morrison, in Washington, as to a program for tariff legislation this winter.

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