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THE REPUBLICAN,
Springfield, Mass.

PAW SEES A PARADE.

OR RATHER HE MAKES A DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO SEE ONE.

And Takes Georgie and Little Albert Along With Him to Be Impressed by the Sight, in Which Endeavor He is Perfectly Successful.

Me and paw and little Albert went to see the Biscuit parade last nite. Maw and the pupp Couldn't go Becoz maw didn't feel well and the conductor kicked the pupp off the Car Step and paw Sed he wished a Beer Wagon or Sumthing would Run over the Blame Broot. Maw Didn't want to Let paw Take me and little Albert for fear Sumthin mite Hapen. But paw told Her we ot to See it.

"They mite'n't never Have another Chanct to Look at Eenything of this Kind," paw says, "and thay'll Remember it as Long as thay Live. It's always a Good thing to Let Children see these sites. Thay make impresson on Them that thay Can Talk about when thay Gro up. Of corse I Don't Care to See it myself. But it'll Be a graat thing fer the Boys."

So before we started maw says: "Now, paw. Don't let Eeny Thing Hapen to the children in That turrable Crowd. If you Do, I Can never fergive myself for Trusten you out Alone with Them."

"Say," paw says, "Do you no That I Lived neerly Thirty years Before you got to Takin me out and Lookin after me? Sometimes I Don't Hardly no How I ever Done it. The way you Talk to me it Seems Like as if I always ot to Be Trottin along Holdin to your Dress fer fear I mite git Lost in the Graat sitty. I wisht you'd git Over the Habbut of thinkin I ain't nothin But a minnosunt Child of nature jist often the Farm. I ain't goin to git scared at no Fire engine, and I Don't Haft to git a polecsman to Take me across the Street for fear I mite Git Run over By a Push cart."

So when we got Down Town the Furst thing we new the people was pushin all around us, and a woman with a number-ella Stuck one End of it In paw's Stummick and Begin to Back up, Becoz the folks in Front was walkin on Her feat.

"Here," paw Says, lettin go of me and Little Albert and Tryin to Git a Hold of the number-ella. "I ain't never Dene nothin to you nor Eeny of your family."

But She Didn't seem to no He was talkin to Her, so little Albert ast: "Is this the parade, paw?"

"No," paw hollerod, "it's a nooutrage, that's what it is. Say, Take that number-ella out of me, will you? Blame it, ain't you got Sense enuff to no thay are other people What Has a Rite to be on Earth?"

By that time She Got a Chanct to turn around, and she says to paw: "You ain't no Gentleman."

"I ain't no Sord swallower neether," paw says.

Then thay was a Large man with Reddish whiskers turned around and Says to paw: "What's the matter with you?"

So paw Got a Hold of Little Albert agin, and we went to another place where we Could see Lots and Lots of people in Front of us.

"Is this the parade now?" little Albert ast.

thin goin on out thare in the Street. But thin goin on out thare in the Street. But I Can't see what it is."

By that Time thay was Sumbuddy made an impresshun on Little Albert and He Begin to Holler.

"Here, Shut up," paw told Him. "If you want to See this parade you Can't go actin Like a Baby."

After we stood Thare a While paw sed we Better Hunt Sum Better place, so we Backed up agin and went around another Block and come out where thay was Hollerin and Cheerin at Sumthin we Couldn't see. Paw got Little Albert on His Sholders and told me to foller on Behind, and we got into a Place where thay Was Pushin and Pullin and Every little while Sumbuddy would yell to give the Wummun air Becoz they was Makin a Impresshun on Her.

Paw got tired purty Soon, so He Set little Albert Down and Clumb up By the post what Held a Sign at the Corner.

"Here thay Come, Boys," he says after He was up thare about a minnit. "Gee, But it's graat."

"What's the matter with you?" Little Albert ast.

"Well, I ain't see it," Little Albert says.

Then a Lot of polecsman Come and the Crowd to Git Back, and it a Women't of Been for me I gess poor Little Albert would of met a Horrible fait. But I Hollered out that we was Gitin killed, and two men picked us up and the furst Thing we knew we Was about a Block from thare and paw wasn't Eeny wheres in site.

Then Little Albert He begin to Boll and I Felt Kind of Lonesum and they was a nold Lady Come and ast us our Names and where we Lived and all about it. But after while paw Come Swettin and Skroogen thru the Crowd and when He Seen us He says:

"That's the Last time I'll Ever Bring you Boys to a parade. What made you Run away? I Had a Place where I mite of Seen the Hole thing if it wouldn't of Been for you. Blame it, I never 'Tried to Do a Kind thing yit But that I got the worst of it. Come on, Let's go Home."

So we went around thru the Back Streets to where we could git a car, and when paw went to Pay He give a yell and sed:

"By Jinks, I Bin tutched." His watch and munny was gone, and I gess we would Be walkin Home yit if maw Haden't of Give me a quarter Before we Started.

So when we Got in the House I says to maw: "Yes, paw. Told the truth."

"What about?" maw ast.

"We won't never fergit it," I says, "and it made a Impresshun on us." I Don't no what Happened after That, But by the Sound I think maw Had the best of it.—Georgie in Chicago Times-Herald.

City Council.

The city council met in adjourned session Monday evening.

A resolution fixing the number of police at three, with salaries of \$50 per month each, was read. Ald. Meckusker moved to amend by making the salary of the chief \$55 per month. On an aye and nay (vote Lane, Meckusker and Moelein voted aye, Martin, Peterson, and Carlson nay, a tie vote, defeating the amendment. The resolution was then passed without opposition. Owing to a mistake in the wording the resolution was not good and a corrected one had to be passed Tuesday evening.

The purchasing committee was instructed to purchase eight lanterns for the fire department.

The Electric & Water Co. offered to light the West side hose house for \$1.50 per month the city to pay for wiring. The matter was referred to Ald. Peterson.

The clerk said he had a written protest from M. Krause against the laying out of a street in the south-eastern part of the city. Consideration was deferred until Tuesday evening.

Atorney C. A. Lindbergh spoke to the council on the matter of accepting the north wagon bridge. He said that the bridge had already been accepted, that the Pine Tree Co. had kept it in repair for five years, that the company was willing to donate \$100 toward any repairs that might be necessary. Nothing was done on the bridge question, and the council adjourned until Tuesday evening.

The council met Tuesday evening in adjourned session, all present but Ald. Hill.

The corrected police resolution was passed unanimously.

It was moved, seconded and carried that the proposition of the Pine Tree Lumber Co. to pay the city \$100 and that the company be released from all responsibility and the city accept the north wagon bridge.

A message from the mayor, on the condition of the Broadway wagon bridge, was as follows:

TO THE COUNCIL, GENTLEMEN: I desire to call the attention of the council to the condition of the bridge across the Mississippi in this city known as Broadway wagon bridge. According to the testimony of C. F. Loweth, the engineer who testified for the city in the Electric & Water Co. suits, the bridge is unsafe for unrestricted traffic. Mr. Loweth's language is as follows: "The bridge is in my opinion, unsafe at the present time for any unrestricted traffic, and it could be safely maintained for a year, possibly, if in the meantime the traffic over the bridge is restricted, both as to speed and as to weight." Mr. Loweth further testified that a combination bridge like the Broadway bridge should last, with the traffic expected at the time of its construction, sixteen, or eighteen years. The bridge was built about seventeen years ago. With the growth of the city and county traffic has greatly increased, and within a short time, as soon as the new railroad yards on the West side are occupied, will be more than doubled. Mr. Loweth says that he found on examination of the bridge that the woodwork portion was very much decayed, some parts so that there was less than 50 per cent of sound material left, and on the whole sufficiently decayed to endanger the safety of the structure.

With this condition of affairs, it is necessary for the council to consider the question of repairing the bridge, or building a new one. While unquestionably most citizens would be glad to see a fine bridge, worthy of the city, spanning the Mississippi from Broadway to Broadway, the cost of such a structure would be too great for the present financial resources of the city. It is estimated that a bridge sufficient for the purpose would cost at least \$35,000, perhaps more. Even with aid from the county, and from the railroad company, the cost remaining for the city to pay would be so large as to restrict and impair its financial ability in other directions. A new bridge which would so increase the total indebtedness of the city as to make it impossible for a long time to realize municipal ownership of public utilities would certainly be the costliest investment ever made by the city. The building of a new bridge at this time could only be a reasonable proposition on proof that a new structure is absolutely necessary, or that repair of the old structure would be impracticable. It has been estimated that the bridge can be repaired for about \$3000. Under bids, by which the contract for the work would have to be let, the amount would probably be reduced. It is likely, also, that Morrison county would contribute toward cost. If, as it is claimed, such re- mbering would practically renew the bridge for many years, and thus postpone the building of a new bridge until such time as the city would be in a better financial condition, the

matter deserves the earnest consideration of the council.

I would recommend that the council take measures to ascertain whether it is practicable to repair the present bridge at comparatively small cost, also how long such repairs would prolong the life of the bridge.

CHAS. E. VASALY,
Mayor.

The discussion on the question showed that Aldermen Carlson and Peterson are in favor of a new bridge. It was decided that the whole council examine the wagon bridge Wednesday afternoon.

It was moved, seconded and carried that the bridge be condemned, and proper notices posted.

The council then adjourned.

HUFF

Nov. 21—Our town board met for business Saturday.

Three or four interested parties met at the church and banked it up and cut some wood Saturday.

W. H. Gish spent a couple of days last week looking for a power for his saw mill.

S. S. Martin, A. Oby and Mrs. Mary E. Gray went to Little Falls Tuesday on a visit.

Fine weather every other day.

GILBERT

Nov. 21—O. Granger and family have moved to Lake Prairie.

Edward Bevery, who has been working Brainerd, is home. He will not move his family there this fall as was first contemplated.

Wm. Tuttle was in Brainerd Saturday.

August Berglund went to Little Falls Saturday.

Thos. Tuttle came down from Bemidji Tuesday for a few days visit. He left for the woods Saturday making a very short call.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson were at Brainerd Saturday and Sunday.

August Johnson went to the Falls Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Henryson visited at Berglund's Sunday.

Ole Olson, Samuel Tough, Andrew Johnson, and one other of this place are working on James Slaughter's threshing machine.

Ed Bevery made a business trip to Little Falls Saturday.

Rachael Vail of Motley has been granted a pension of \$8 per month.

Mgr. Bauer Dead.

Monsignor Joseph P. Bauer, one of the best known clergymen in the diocese of St. Cloud, died at St. Raphael's hospital, St. Cloud, early last Monday morning after a long illness, of diabetes. Father Bauer became sick while in charge of the St. Augusta parish in Stearns county, in April, 1898, and after treatment of a few weeks at St. Joseph's hospital, St. Paul, was brought to St. Gabriel's hospital in this city, where he remained until a month ago, when he was taken to St. Cloud to pass his last days.

Father Bauer was born at Neiderbrunn, Alsace, July 30, 1842. He attended college in the neighboring province of Lorraine, and was educated for the priesthood in a seminary at Algiers in Africa, where he was ordained by Bishop Paywy, June 29, 1865. For two years he worked as an African missionary under this bishop, and for 13 years under the celebrated Cardinal Lavigeri. In 1880, owing to the bad condition of his health, he went to the diocese of London, Canada, of which his cousin, Father Wagner, was vicar-general. From there he moved to South Dakota at the request of Bishop Marty. When Father Zardetti was made bishop of St. Cloud, he appointed Father Bauer vicar-general, and administered the diocese while Bishop Zardetti was in Rome. When Bishop Zardetti was made Archbishop of Bucharest, Archbishop Ireland appointed Father Bauer administrator until the transfer of Bishop Marty to the see of St. Cloud, and at Bishop Marty's death, he was again made administrator until the succession of Bishop Trobec. At the request of Archbishop Zardetti Rev. Bauer was given by Pope Leo the rank and title Monsignor.

The deceased was a man of great learning and zeal.

The funeral took place from the cathedral at St. Cloud yesterday, Bishop Trobec officiating. There was a large attendance of priests and prelates.

Maps and Township Plats

Gulf & Manitoba.

Redwood Falls, Minn., Nov. 17.—The work of grading the Gulf & Manitoba railroad from a point on the Minneapolis & St. Louis, one mile east of North Redwood, to Beaver Falls, the county seat of Renville county, has been completed, and the men having control of the road received a large quantity of rails and ties last Wednesday, with which they have already commenced the work of laying the track to Beaver Falls. It is understood that they are working on friendly terms with the Minneapolis & St. Louis, that company having given them permission to connect with its line, and also agreed to furnish some rolling stock with which to operate the line to Beaver.

Toussaint Lemieux, formerly of Ripley, now farming near Fort. N. D., was in the city this week.

Superior Dining Service.
Rev. Jesse R. Zeigler, of Monango, N. D., recently went over the Burlington on a trip to Pennsylvania. He writes: "I found the service and accommodations of your route superior to any I have known in the west. This is especially true of the dining service."

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For quick sale list your property with GERALD W. MASSY, Land and Insurance Office, Broadway, Little Falls, Minn. Several bargains in houses and lots on hand. Best Fire Insurance companies represented.

Fast Limited Train
From St. Paul and Minneapolis to Chicago is the Burlington electrified and steam heated. Every comfort that other trains have and some that no others have. Remember this when buying railroad tickets.

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Our fee returned if we fail. Any one sending sketch and description of any invention will promptly receive our opinion free concerning the patentability of same. "How to Obtain a Patent" sent upon request. Patents secured through us advertised for sale at our expense. Patents taken out through us receive special notice, without charge, in THE PATENT RECORD, an illustrated and widely circulated journal, consulted by Manufacturers and Investors. Send for sample copy FREE. Address, VICTOR J. EVANS & CO. (Patent Attorneys), Evans Building, WASHINGTON, D. C.

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"Quick Sales and Small Profits"

has been **OUR MOTTO** ever since we started in business in Little Falls in 1880; and to that more than to any cause, we attribute our success, for good values and fair treatment will win every time. If you are not one of our customers already, we cordially invite you to give us a trial; we are sure we will please you.

Ladies' and Children's Jackets and Capes
The increase of business in this department is more eloquent than words in showing what good values we are giving here. We have Ladies' Jackets from \$3.35 up to 15.00 and Capes from \$1.00 to 18.00.

SPECIAL OFFER:
One Ladies' Black Beaver Jacket, good quality, well-made, with three rows of satin in front and on cuffs, with fancy stitching, made to retail at \$6.00, our price while they last **\$4.75**

Shoes
We may not be making as much noise as some about our Shoes, but we nevertheless do a large business in this line. And our goods are not only made to sell, but they are made to wear and give satisfaction.

We Challenge Anybody to Show a Better and Fancier Ladies' \$2.00 Shoe Than Our Drew and Shelby Shoe at That Price.

Our Children's Shoes are also unsurpassed in quality and cheapness.

Comforts and Blankets
As the weather grows colder most everyone will find that they are short of either some Comforts or Blankets. We have a full line of them and our prices are right. Our Comforts range in prices from 45c to \$3.00. And Our Blankets from 40c to \$1.75 in the

Cotton, and from \$1.25 to 8.00 in the wool. Come and look them over.

Shawls Double And Single
We sell as many Shawls as all the others put together. The reason is that we show a better assortment, and that buying them direct from the manufacturer we save you the Jobbers' profit, or from 15 to 20 per cent. Be sure to look us over before buying.

Underwear for Ladies, Men And Children
It is very trying on a woman to have to make two or three stores before she can procure what Underwear she needs for her family—to avoid this trouble, we would suggest that you call on us. We have such an enormous stock we can supply your wants and save you money besides.

We are still selling the Children's Jersey Ribbed Fleece Underwear at 4c for No. 16, 7c for No. 18, and 10c for No. 20. And so on through the range of sizes.

Miscellaneous
A good Cotton Crash for 3c. A good Gingham for 5c. Outing Flannels 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10c. Double Fleece Canton Flannel at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 1/2c.

Groceries
Our Groceries are always nice and fresh, and our prices as low as the lowest. 18 lbs. best Granulated Sugar for \$1.00. All package Coffee 10c. Bulk Coffee from 10c to 35c.

Respectfully yours,
Richard Bros.