

## YEAR AFTER ALL

Improvements in New Ulm  
Past Year Aggregate  
\$141,000.

Of course, Was  
Company's Fine  
House.

City Expenditures  
\$30,000 Mark With  
Not Well Spent.

building improvement  
are surprising. Not  
larger than in previ-  
ous years. In excess  
expected. In total,  
review can learn, they  
50. Add to this the  
expenditures for im-  
provements and you  
\$172,726.84 a figure of  
twice the size might

of course, among the  
the city's substantial  
the Eagle Mill Compa-  
warehouse, a concrete  
an equal outside the  
the building was erect-  
ed in Minneapolis at  
\$50,000 and through-  
out safety and conveni-

structures erected  
were the Washington  
poor house and the  
or beyond these near-  
ly confined to resi-  
dences the following table

etc.	\$30,000
idence.	15,000
ce.	2,500
ce.	1,200
ce.	1,600
ce.	17,000
ce.	6,500
ce.	2,000
ce.	1,650
ce.	1,600
ce.	3,000
ce.	1,800
ce.	2,500
ce.	600
ce.	1,000
ce.	1,500
ce.	300
ce.	3,000
ce.	2,000
ce.	2,500
ce.	3,000
ce.	500
ce.	400
ce.	500
ce.	500
ce.	2,500
ce.	400

ral with the private ex-  
those of a wholly pub-  
including the Washing-  
ilding and county poor  
above, the joint out-  
and county aggregate

It is universally conce-  
years have the improve-  
so valuable and practi-  
The itemized list follows:  
approach.....\$ 5,800.00  
late roof..... 6,800.00  
ce., improve'm..... 1,318.00  
ewalks..... 2,106.95  
crossings..... 768.00  
et sewer..... 1,485.89  
water mains..... 2,950.00  
ains..... 3,475.00  
crete Outlet..... 1,373.00  
5,700.00

asurer Berg and wife  
friends at Sleepy Eye

ma and Anna Sturm  
Sunday with Springfield

bett left yesterday for St.  
ed the National Educa-  
tion meeting.

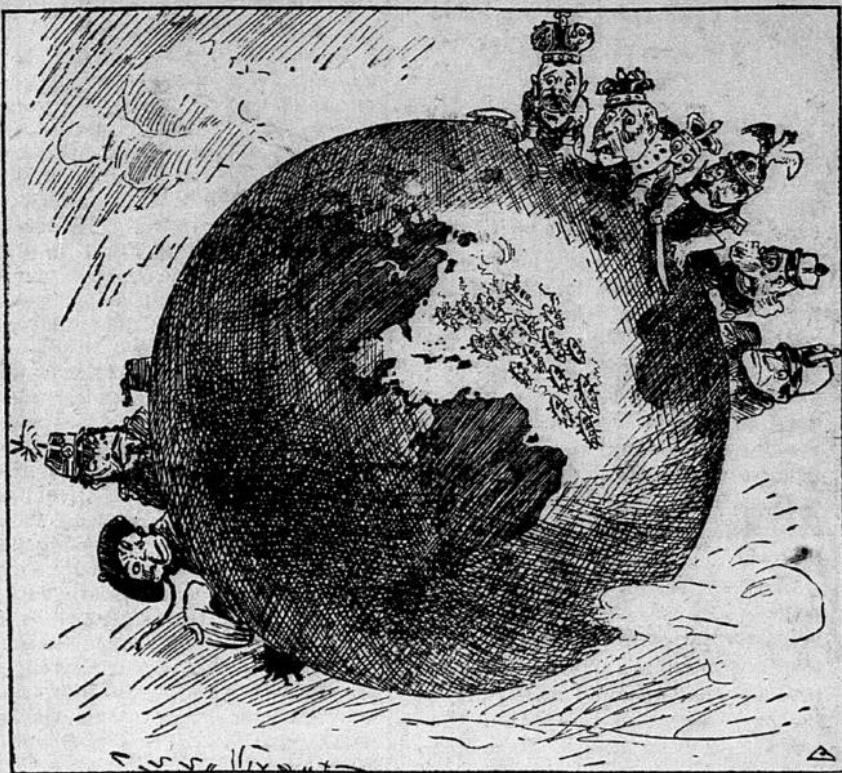
friends of Mrs. Klinker-  
Paul will be pained to  
only son died Monday  
a fever contracted while  
key."

in loses his money irres-  
pecially comes about in this  
rs that all the other men  
money in speculation, and  
justice to his family he  
some. So he dips in and

as tree in the home of  
taught fire shortly after  
nday evening, but aside  
ng of the tree and some  
w curtains no damage

Smith, an officer in the  
arrived here Saturday  
a brief visit with his  
ockman. Lt. Smith left  
es in August and after  
a, India, Egypt and the  
ntinent reached England  
ember. In America his  
essarily be a short one, as  
granted him by the war  
as almost expired. Lt.  
remembered in New Ulm  
officers of the

## TAKING NOTICE!



—Sullivant in New York American.

## PRINCELY INCOME FROM LECTURES

**Bryan Earns as Much from this Source as Does the President From his Salary.**

According to the report of his agents, William Jennings Bryan is making about \$50,000 a year from his lectures.

Charles L. Wagner, secretary of the Slayton Lyceum bureau, which manages his lecture tours, asserts that Bryan filled 175 dates during the year 1907, and that his receipts for the season averaged more than \$300 for each appearance.

Bryan stands at the head of the list of platform speakers today for the size of his audiences, for the receipts at the box office and for the demands for his appearance.

"Mr. Bryan's regular charge at Chautauquas," said Mr. Wagner, "is the first \$250 taken at the gate and half of all the receipts over \$500, not including season tickets. He is the only man who can make such a liberal contract. For an evening lecture in a course he charges \$200 cash as a guarantee, and half of all the receipts at the door."

Owing to the advance in the cost of paper the St. Paul and Minneapolis dailies will hereafter cost \$6 a year. We regret to say that they aren't worth it.

Discussing the record made by the recently concluded peace conference at The Hague, John W. Foster, the eminent American diplomat, says:

"It is a record of which every lover of mankind may be proud. It is visionary to expect that wars among nations will cease but let us hope that there is the dawn of a new day when right not wrong, justice not force, will rule the affairs of governments; when no longer the world will be vexed by the ambition of an Alexander, a Caesar, or a Napoleon; when the patriot will delight, not in the triumphs of formidable navies and vast armies, but in the achievements of peace, industry and commerce in the friendly competition of the nations."

## MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

"Under the North Star," which comes to the Turner Theatre on January 5th, is an innovation in the way of dramatic drama, being a distinct novelty not only in theme, but in scenic embellishments as well. The plot of the play is taken from Wilkie Collins' powerful novel, "The Frozen Deep," a fact which of itself is a sufficient guarantee of the play's literary merit. The scenes, painted especially for this production from photographs taken in the Arctic regions, are magnificent examples of the scene painter's art, and the company engaged to present the piece in New Ulm is one of the best that could be secured.

Mabel McCane will bring to the leading local playhouse on January 26th a musical comedy production that has more than realized all expectations and stamped itself as one of the "hits" of the current theatrical season. The company supporting Miss McCane numbers over forty people.

Paderewski, the world-famous pianist, will appear in concert at the Auditorium in St. Paul on January 15th.

The two leading attractions offered by the Twin City theatres this week are De Wolf Hopper in Reginald De Koven's new opera, "Happyland," and Wm. H. Crane, the great comedian, in a new play by George Ade.

The scenic equipment used in the stage production of "Under the North Star" is unquestionably elaborate and original. Beginning with the grand naval ball on board a British warship, the action of the piece is shifted to the huts of the castaways in the Arctic regions, thence to Craton Park, England, then back to the land of snow and icebergs, and finally to the beautiful harbor of St. John's, Newfoundland, one of the prettiest scenes in the world, the whole forming a panorama of views that runs almost the entire gamut of scenic possibilities. Notably interesting are the massive sets depicting the almost unknown but wonderfully beautiful regions of the frozen north.

## THE COINAGE EXPERTS.



—Berryman in Washington Star.

## A SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

**State Farmers' Institute to be Held Here on January 16th.**

**Corps of Instructors Will be Men of Practical Experience.**

**Women, as Well as Men, Invited to Participate in the Discussions.**

New Ulm is to be favored this year with another farmers' institute, the date selected by the superintendent being January 16th. Only two sessions will be held, one in the forenoon commencing promptly at 10 o'clock, and one in the afternoon beginning at 1:30. Confined thus to one day, the attendance should be large. In fact, no one in the neighborhood should miss hearing the speakers and getting from them all the information they can.

The farmers' institute is a traveling school of agriculture and the instructors employed are practical farmers who have made a success in special lines and who have the ability to go on the platform and tell others how they have gone about their work.

L. A. Sweet of Fairmont, for example, will talk on dairying, A. Brackett of Excelsior will deal with all subjects connected with fruit and vegetable growing and William Suter of Welcome will talk on farming in general.

For the benefit of those who find it impossible "to get up in meeting" and ask questions, a box is always placed on the platform into which questions can be dropped concerning matters that are of interest. This question box is opened during the afternoon session, and the answers that are made to the questions are very often a most interesting part of the session.

There will be no regular program. Only such topics as are of interest to our locality will be discussed, and will be taken up at such times during the meeting as are most convenient.

Nor is it intended that the meetings should be for the benefit of men only. The women and young people will always be interested in what is being done, and are often the ones most apt to take hold of the improved methods that are advocated.

Let everybody come.

## ANOTHER DAMAGE SUIT STARTED

**Leavenworth Farmer Wants \$600 For Injuries Sustained by His Wife.**

Suit against the city of Sleepy Eye was started by Fred Horman last week. Horman is a Leavenworth farmer, and while driving into town last month with his wife his buggy was overturned into a sewer drain under construction at the time in one of the principal streets. Mrs. Horman, it is claimed, sustained painful injuries in the fall, and for these and for damage done to the rig Mr. Horman asks the city to reimburse him to the extent of nearly \$600.

The city, however, is really not to blame in the matter and will have little or no difficulty in shifting the responsibility to the railroad company by whom the drain was being dug and with whom the liability for accidents naturally rests.

One of the company's agents was in Sleepy Eye shortly after the commencement of the suit, and it is confidently expected that a satisfactory settlement will be made with Mr. Horman without going to trial.

Miss Bertha Werner went to Lambert on Monday on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy returned Saturday from a week's visit with relatives in Charles City, Iowa.

Fred Stoeckert was a Springfield visitor Wednesday and Thursday. So too were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nenko.

The New Ulm Review celebrated its thirtieth birthday anniversary on Christmas day. The Review is always bright and newsy, and reflects great credit upon whomever its editor may be.—Gibbon Gazette.

It is estimated that by reason of the enforcement of the prohibition law in Georgia today, ten thousand people will be thrown out of employment and nearly seven million dollars worth of property rendered practically useless.

Did you ever think of it? The banks are fully protected against loss by burglary, but they seem to think that the insuring of depositors against bank failures would be impractical. However, such insurance will be required by law in the near future.—Madison Press.

Mrs. Dora Fierli and her daughter, Antoinette, were found Friday afternoon in their home on Franklin street in a condition bordering on unconsciousness from cold and hunger. Chief Klaus made the discovery, and it is his opinion that the unfortunate people had been imprisoned in the house of their own volition for nearly four days. The fire was extinguished when the policeman entered the place, and there was no sign that any food had been cooked for some time. The aged lady, when aroused from a seemingly unconscious condition, expressed surprise that Christmas had come and gone, but the daughter who was discovered in a sitting posture close to the bed failed to give any intelligent answers when questions were put to her. She was an inmate of the hospital at St. Peter at one time, and it is altogether likely that in an insane moment, while her mother was asleep, she locked the doors and permitted her mother and herself to be overcome by cold and rendered absolutely helpless. Had help not arrived when it did, they could not have long survived.

The senators stayed to hear Jeff Davis, though they lit out when Bob La Follette made his maiden senatorial effort. Which indicates that the senators prefer melodrama with slapstick work to the finished production.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

After the honeymoon comes the simoon.

Some men are born small and some others shrink.

Love will find a way—even if it is only the way out.

If it wasn't for the fool and his money lots of wise guys would starve.

The average man would rather pay half a dozen grudges than one debt.

We would never suspect how smart some people were if they didn't tell us.

People soon forget the good advice you hand them, but they never forget the other kind.

Occasionally a man is compelled to stretch the truth in order to make both ends meet.—Chicago News.

## A BUNCH OF YARNS.

Representative John Sharp Williams has a "new" story, according to the Boston Herald. During the recent Mississippi gubernatorial campaign, Hon. Jeff Trully was one of the unsuccessful aspirants for the majority suffrage of his fellow citizens. Prohibition doctrines figured in the struggle, and seemed very important to a Methodist minister.

"Brother Trully," said the minister, "I want to ask you a question: Do you ever take a drink of whisky?"

"Befo' I answer that," responded the wary Brother Trully, "I want to know whether it is an inquiry or an invitation."

An Irishman in a small town was careless enough to let the priest catch him coming out of a saloon with a jug under his arm. The priest waited for him to come by, and said:

"Pat, what is it you have in that jug?"

"Whisky, sor," answered Pat.

"Whom does it belong to?" asked the good man.

"To me and me brudder Moike, sor?"

"Well, say, Pat, pour yours out, and be a good man."

"I can't sor; mine's at the bottom," answered Pat.

A Scotch minister had been away on a vacation and on his return asked the sexton how all had gone in his absence.

"Very well, indeed," was the cheering response. "They do say that most ministers leave some one worse than themselves to fill the pulpit when they go away—but you never do that, sir."

"When I heah you tawk about havin' a even tempah," said the Kentucky colonel, "I can't he'p thinkin' of Jack Chinn and whut old man Hutchins used to say of him back theah in Harrodsburg. Ole man Hutchins used to say: 'Jack Chinn he's jes' about the mos' even-tempahed man evah was in the wuhld, he is. Mad all the time.'"

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