

MINNEAPOLIS NEWS.

The Minneapolis office of the Daily Globe has been removed to 413 Hennepin avenue.

The Daily Globe can be found on sale every morning at the following news stands:

Nicollet House news stand, St. James Hotel news stand, J. W. Ayers, South Third street, between Nicollet and Hennepin avenue, W. E. Gerrish, 601 South Washington avenue, W. H. Stickney, 517 Cedar avenue, H. J. Worth, opposite Manitoba depot, Geo. A. Morse, 206 Central avenue, E. A. Taylor, 223 Hennepin avenue, C. R. Murphy, 206 Hennepin avenue, H. Hoefner, 1221 Washington avenue north, and Heckerly & Co., 35 Central avenue.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBELETS.

A court of Ancient Forersters is to be organized in this city.

The case of Peter Saurer was dismissed because of the non appearance of the complaining witness.

Notwithstanding it is fair week yesterday was one of the quietest of the year, and news items were scarce.

So far there has not been a single arrest at the fair grounds. There is a notable absence of drunks and pickpockets.

One hundred and five students have thus far been enrolled at the University. The entrance examinations are now in progress.

Frank Smith, the youthful thief who made a raid on the money drawer of Lankton & Clark, was yesterday sent to the reform school by Judge Bailey.

Real Estate News: Real estate transfers for August amounted to 582 in number and \$1,075,872 in amount. The total sales for the past eight months have numbered 5,753, with aggregate consideration of \$13,527,637.

E. O. Fairburn, the man arrested Tuesday night by Detectives Hankinson and Caswell for robbing a St. James hotel guest Aug. 15, was yesterday bound over by Judge Bailey to the grand jury. In default of \$300 bail he went to jail.

The residence of H. C. Peterson, in Oak Lake addition, was yesterday struck by lightning during the storm and damaged to the amount of \$150. The flag staff on grain elevator on Western avenue was also struck, but no damage done.

The cases against Gustave Deisteng and Rudolph Fidget for selling liquor without a license were yesterday dismissed by the city attorney, in accordance with the understanding the parties have already paid for the same offence in other courts.

Peter Saurer was again arrested yesterday for selling liquor without a license, and gave bail in \$300, his examination being set for Sept. 5. Wm. Saller, who keeps the Home hotel on Washington avenue north, was fined \$50 for keeping his bar open Sunday last.

By the breaking of a guy rope yesterday afternoon a load of stone weighing over a ton which was being hoisted to the top of the Kasota building, fell to the ground. Four men who were directly under the falling stone had a hair breadth escape from certain destruction.

Yesterday in the district court Annie Jacobs commenced suit for divorce from her husband, Julius. The pair were married March 11, and the husband has since made it decidedly unpleasant for his wife—threatened her, tried to smother her with a feather bed, etc.; so the complaint alleges.

The Citizens' Wheel club meets this evening at the club rooms at 7:30 o'clock, and wheels to the Milwaukee depot to welcome the St. Paul bicyclists. After a half hour devoted to street parade and drilling, they wheel to the North Minneapolis roller rink, where drilling, fancy riding and racing will take place.

When the lightning struck the flagstaff on the elevator near the falls yesterday morning, a four-horse team ran away on the Tenth avenue bridge. One of the horses fell, which stopped them and prevented a serious calamity, as about twenty teams were on the bridge at that time. It was a great deal of confusion and alarm was occasioned.

Marriage certificates were yesterday issued to Wm. L. Hollingsworth and Mary McKeane, John R. Boyles and Mary Frederick, Angus Christolm and Lillie Quigley, Win P. Copen and Mattie C. Thompson, Thos. Farley and Elizabeth Young, John Cence and Mary Rader, Peter Hansen and Annie Linquist, Osmond Larson and Racki Rye.

D. P. Bloomer, the injured traveling man, continues to improve now. The more he improves, however, the more reticent he becomes concerning the manner in which he was injured. He appears to be quite rational, although his mind "wanders" when inquiries are made as to whether he inflicted the wounds himself, or was the victim of an assault.

MINNEAPOLIS PERSONALS.

Ed Buggee, of Willmar, is in the city. Col. Hans Mattson leaves for Europe next week.

Wm. West and wife, of Illinois, are visiting the family of their son, Chief West.

Ex-U. S. Senator J. W. McDill, of Afton, Iowa, chairman of the railroad commission, with his wife and son, is at the Nicollet.

Herbert Putnam, of New York, has been selected as librarian of the Minneapolis Athenaeum, vice R. W. Loring, resigned.

Chas. Topp, a prominent jewel merchant, and Geo. B. Shadrott, a leading jeweler, from Ferguson Falls, are in the city doing the fair.

A. H. Kingman, John H. May, John A. McQuillan and E. B. Pike, of Fargo; M. M. Mallon and J. W. Parker and wife, Northfield, were among those registered from the northwest at the West yesterday.

Among the northwestern people at the Clark yesterday were Frank Sullivan, Bozeman; M. F. Hunt and D. N. Hunt and wife, Redfield, Dak.; H. W. Hawley and Eugene A. Arnold, Detroit; C. Weinsman, Waboucton; F. B. Kerns, Murdoch; C. E. Stephens and Geo. Moore, St. Cloud.

THE COURTS.

District Court. NEW CASES.

19207. Geo. W. Porter vs. John A. Worlan, action for breach of contract.

19276. Miller Bros. vs. De Forest, Moody et al., action for material furnished.

19302. Fred Meinke vs. Wm. P. Alsip et al., action to recover for services.

19304. H. B. Grant et al. vs. City Flouring mills of St. Paul, action to recover for goods sold.

19307. Annie Jacobs vs. Julius Jacobs, action for divorce.

Probate Court. [Before Judge Ueland.]

Estate of Florence M. Lunnison; petition for letters filed; hearing Sept. 29.

Estate of Elizabeth E. Beach; will admitted to probate and order for bond made.

Estate of Ole J. Thorud; petition for settlement and distribution filed; hearing Sept. 29.

Estate of Clara H. Moore; letters issued to Jas. E. Moore; order limiting time and appointing appraisers made; hearing Sept. 29.

Estate of Lizzie Knox Peck; inventory filed and allowed, and order for creditors to present claims made.

Estate of Peter Sechid; petition for letters filed; hearing Sept. 29.

Municipal Court. [By Judge Bailey.]

Geo. Winters, drunkenness; paid a fine in \$5.50.

Chas. Holley, drunkenness; paid a fine in \$5.50.

Jas. Scott, drunkenness; paid a fine in \$5.50.

T. C. Campbell, selling liquor without a license; case dismissed by city attorney.

Gustave Deisteng, selling liquor without a license; case dismissed by the city attorney.

Rudolph Fidget, selling liquor without a license; case dismissed by the city attorney.

Frank Smith, larceny; committed to the reform school.

Peter Saurer, selling liquor without a license; case dismissed by the city attorney.

E. O. Fairburn, larceny; sent to the grand jury in \$300 bail.

MINNEAPOLIS FAIR.

The Rain of the Morning Prevents the Races and Cuts Down the Crowd.

A Brief Description of Some of the Displays Made in Mechanical Hall.

A Few of the Handsome Things the Globe Representative Saw in Paradise Annex.

Mere Mention of Mechanical Contrivances for the Saving of Labor.

The rain of Tuesday night and Wednesday morning reduced the attendance at the fair to a minimum, the grounds being too muddy for racing and the portion of the audience that goes simply for the track exhibit did not go in an appearance. Those who were present, however, spent a day full to overflowing with interest and instruction. There is a deal to be seen outside the limits of the track, and more people than usual found it out yesterday. An occasional rain at an exposition of so varied a character does not fall upon altogether barren ground. The afternoon was cool and pleasant, and the pedestrians found their jaunts among machinery, stock, merchandise, flowers and fine art thoroughly enjoyable and not in the least fatiguing, and the crowd did not materially diminish until nearly 5 o'clock.

THE RACES. Of course, the condition of the track was such that racing was impossible, and to-day's programme will therefore be a treat of unusual richness for the sporting population. It is as follows:

2:34 Class, Trotters—J. C. Oswald's Nellie S. F. E. Schenk's Little Rex, James Ellis's Billy Dayton, B. D. Woodmansee's Jennie G. A. W. McMillan's Archer's Almont, B. B. Mirk's J. H. McCormick and Geo. B. Smith's Dutchman.

2:30 Class Pacing—Matthews & Robertson's Billy N., Peter Langdon's Grey Dan, John Bell's Ada B. W. F. Cross' Nigger.

2:27 Class, Trotters—A. Borback's Lulu Judd, E. A. Parker's Namouga, G. H. Gilchrist's Mollie Middleton, Mr. Johnson's Thornless.

Unfinished 2:30 Class, Trotting—A. W. McMillan's Wallace, M. Balfour's Alice B, Isaac Staples' Zig, J. C. Oswald's Flora Belle.

Special pacing race between Commodore Kittson's Johnston and J. G. Campbell's Richball.

This race will, of course, be the great event of the fair. There is no particular excitement in seeing a horse go around a track to beat his previous record, no matter how fast he goes, but when two horses or more pace or trot a close race everybody's enthusiasm is enlisted. Richball and Johnston are the fastest pacers on the turf, and in their race to-day they will go at their best gait, and the winner will have to cut a good many seconds from Jay Eye's 2:18 1/2 of Tuesday.

Mechanical Hall. The center of attraction during the hours when there are no track events is always Mechanical hall, and everybody had plenty of leisure yesterday in which to see what was on exhibition there. The Globe representative followed the crowd and got a cursory glimpse of the magnificent display. Of course it is understood that a daily newspaper can give so vast an exhibit but slight individual notices, and it should be remembered that the reporter's eye is human, and all too blind to much that it should see. We beg the pardon of those whose displays we fail to mention.

The exhibit of the North Star Woolen mill, bare mention of which was made yesterday, is the subject of much favorable comment. A large number of samples of blankets, robes, etc., in beautiful colors, are attractively arranged in a case made purposely for their reception.

Foss & Starr's exhibit of china and fancy goods is very complete. The firm keeps in stock and has on exhibition some of the finest wares ever brought to the northwest. Many of the designs in dinner and tea sets are unique and costly.

The arrangement of Stark & Darrow's exhibit of horse furnishings strikes everybody. Everything needed to equip a horse is in full view, and there are also robes of various colors, together with harnesses, together with carriages, lubricants, etc.

John T. Barnum, the Washington avenue manufacturer of trunks, is on the ground with a full assortment of traveling equipments from the hand bag big enough to contain a trunk to the most comprehensive to take in all one's household goods with the exception of bedsteads and pianos.

Butz & Mendenhall, general agents for the recently invented effective fire extinguisher, the hand grenade, have at the request of the association hung every post in the building with bottles of this liquid ready for use. The liquid is the same as that used in the chemical engine and is perfectly harmless to clothing or person. A couple of bottles stored in convenient places about the house are sufficient to extinguish any incident fire. We are informed that insurance agents in some places reduce rates from 10 to 20 per cent. on buildings where the hand grenade is used.

A small house has been erected back of the grand balcony, where Mr. Butz will give an exhibition today by setting the structure on fire and then extinguishing it by breaking the grenades in its midst. Perhaps the most curious thing about the hand grenade is its automatic nature. When it becomes moderately heated it bursts of itself and quenches the flames.

The Plymouth clothing house comes to the front with suits for infants, adults and grandfathers, arranged in a manner suggestive of neatness and comfort to the future wearers. There are also hints here and there that one does not need to go into bankruptcy to appear in stylish and durable clothing.

Broadstreet, Tauber & Co. have furnished a parlor with some of the latest and most attractive designs of carpets, tapestries, looking glasses, sofas, chairs, etc., including a pretty child's bed, the frame work being made of brass.

Folds & Griffith's display of carpets is large, unique and comprehensive. A case of glassware, made of Minneapolis white and by the Minneapolis Glass company, attracts the attention of the observer by its wonderful clearness.

The Iowa Coral Marble company's display is arranged to show the various uses to which specific marbles may be put. This is found on the Cedar river, near Charles City, Iowa, and is a coralline deposit of the Devonian period. It has a great variety of color, no two pieces being alike. The ground work is buff, gray or drab inlaid with masses of coral of the most exquisite and delicate coloring of tracing, some resembling wood, some beautiful sea shells, some pure white and others a dark mahogany brown.

John Vasaika has on exhibition a unique design of a park of thirty acres, covered with trees, shrubbery and flower beds. There are driveways and foot paths running through it in spirals. There is a small lake in the center, from which flows a small stream, passing under two bridges, the first for a passage way to teams, and the other a rustic foot bridge. At one side are groves of stone-down, from which trickle tiny streams of water, having their source in springs within. The park attracts much attention, and does its designer great credit.

The Minnesota Terra Cotta Lumber company is represented by a number of specimens of its bricks and tiles. The new Paving company has a section of sidewalk laid for inspection.

Dale, Barnes, Morse & Co.'s display of ladies' and children's dresses and wraps is very extensive and beautiful, and their manufacturing department contains many specimens of durable and stylish men's clothing.

Benner Bros.' exhibit of lamps, brass ware, globes, grates and tiles is very complete and tastefully arranged.

A large number of other exhibits merit an extended notice, but pressure for space prevents more than a bare mention of them.

Wm. Foster & Co., silver and plated ware, Witte Bros., unique and modern furniture.

Louis Laramée, harness and other horse furnishings.

Oslund & Lund, pure oil soap. Skinner & Sly, Minneapolis, liquid paints and colored leads. N. Downie's self cleaning water filter, Syracuse, N. Y. Wilford & Northway, sergeant scouter. Poye's centrifugal reel. O. A. Pray, exhibit of mill machinery. Dietz & Mackey, stores and heavy hardware. Miller Bros., hardware and cutlery, and agents of Buffalo Scale company. Curtiss Business college, samples of penmanship, etc. Wagner's Eureka filament.

The Acme Rice & Co., coffee, anet, and coffee and tea pots. The inventor of his coffee and tea pots is that one can have a cup of one or the other in one minute.

Dr. Bly, celebrated artificial limbs. Hall type writer, New York. Minneapolis Dye Works, specimens of work done. Mrs. Rouleau, patent adjustable dress form.

Wyckoff, Seamans & Benedict, Remington type writer. Brunsvick & Co., billiard tables. New York and Holgate sewing machines. Goodwin, Thurston & Co., Goodwin's faciel-loto.

Scott's asbestos burner. The wick needs no trimming. A. J. Post, 55 Bourbon street, New Orleans, Florida novelties. Post goes from Minneapolis to the St. Louis exposition, whence she returns home to New Orleans, where she will have a space reserved for her in the World's exposition.

C. H. Hough, stamping apparatus. His work is very neat and looks almost as well as letter press. The Derby roll-top desks. The Archibald Business college and type writer institute. A type writer is kept in operation for the edification of the agricultural element.

The Steubenville, O., Pottery company, display of ware made by the company. Syndicate candy store, fine assortment of candies. Fluor Bros., fish, birds and pet animals.

The Acme Rice & Co., coffee, anet, and coffee and tea pots. The inventor of his coffee and tea pots is that one can have a cup of one or the other in one minute.

Travers Bros., specimens of various kinds of binding. Isaac Atwood, Chicago Magnetic shields. Dan Willis, stencils and key rings. H. A. Webb, Ahrens steam fire apparatus. J. M. Brunsvick & Balke, billiard tables, cues, and billiard apparatuses.

Wrightman's steam cooking apparatus. By means of the steam is used in Minneapolis, and on the various parts of the apparatus at will. Witte Bros., washing machine. Batcheller Churn company, barrel and box churns.

Spicer's kitchen cabinet, containing an ice box and apartments for kitchen furniture. Thorley's cattle and horse food. Northwestern cattle and horse owners are already using this preparation extensively for the improvement of their stock, and to them it needs no introduction.

Andrew Gibbons, of 1,107 Washington avenue south, Minneapolis, exhibits a wonderful desk, on which he spent a year and a half of time. Its internal construction is a marvel of beauty and convenience. It is called the "London Liberty" writing desk. Mr. Gibbons will take his desk to the New Orleans exposition.

Midland Monthly, Minneapolis. P. H. Litchfield, a collection of the celebrated Lowell steel engravings. Mollo's perfect-fitting artificial limbs, surgical and dental instruments, etc. Paris, Murfit & Co., a large assortment of fancy candies.

Ladies' Department—Tessie Hall. The collection in this department is unusually varied and attractive. One discovers a young woman, when she will, can build herself out of chaos, and that the women of the northwest are fast becoming worthy rivals of their sisters at the centers of art and culture in the east. We wish our feeble Page No. 2 could convey to the Globe readers some idea of the beauty of this paradise annex of the fair.

Perhaps the most complete exhibit, considering the number of articles, ingenuity of design and beauty in the blending of colors, is that of Mrs. Albert P. Moss, of St. Paul. She has sixteen different pieces, consisting of a silk quilt, table cover, table leaf, banner, fire screen, lamp screen, stripe for window lambrequin, shelf lambrequin, chair back, plaques, panels and silk fascia, done in the finest silk Kensington embroidery, in which Mrs. Moss especially excels. Her assortment embraces specimens of arsanese, raised silk embroidery, Kensington chenille, tufted and ribbon work. This work was all done by Mrs. Moss, and several of the pieces are of her own design. We might warn Mrs. Moss that she is in grand danger of being struck three or four times by the association's premium lightning.

Mrs. Maggie T. Trevitt's exhibit contains sixteen pieces, and elicits much favorable comment. Her complete lace dress, hand made. Her display also contains lace curtains, pillow shams, etc. Her sofa pillow, made in Kensington, and finished with blue satin, is sufficiently attractive to catch the eye of admiration.

Her pink tufted set, hand painted, is very handsome. A mantel lambrequin and table scarf, done in arsanese work, have attracted much attention. Her horton and point lace are also much admired.

Mrs. H. B. Norton's exhibit receives a goodly share of the praise showered down by spectators. Her pastel drawing of herself, taken ten years ago, is a fine piece of work. Her hand painted book of poems is unique and beautiful, and the beaded purse, made over 100 years ago, caught the eye of lovers of the antique.

A new feature of the fair is the display of Mesdames Beard and Lee, of New York. It consists of imported French tissue paper work, from which flowers of every description are made, together with fans for ornamental use, opera bonnets, hats, etc. The ladies are adepts in the art of fashioning articles of this material, among the more beautiful of their designs on exhibition being a basket of flowers and a pillow of roses. They have been interested in assisting church fairs in the east with their work, and it is suggested that church societies in Minneapolis and St. Paul might avail themselves of this opportunity to replenish their treasuries. Arrangements can be made for church exhibits or private lessons by addressing either of the ladies for a few weeks at 608 Sixth avenue south, Minneapolis, where they will exhibit their handiwork at the New Orleans World's exposition.

Machinery Department. The machinery department of the fair is very complete and it is interesting not only to the farmer and those who are intimate with agricultural machinery, but to the novice as well. Crowds of people yesterday thronged the streets which lead to the department, and crowded around each piece of machinery to critically examine the same. The manufacturers realize that this is not only a good time to advertise the respective merits of their machines, but also to sell the same. To this end they have called to their aid many new and novel advertising schemes. At the place from where the Jackson wagon are advertised and sold a troupe of colored minstrels make the air musical with their banjos and voices, while a placard on the wall advises the crowd that the minstrels were employed by the Jackson Wagon company.

Mast, Buford & Burwell, of St. Paul, treat their customers to a lunch, and many other devices are used to make the visit of a customer pleasant and profitable.

Passing down by the stock stalls, and turning into the street which is lined with the platforms on which the agricultural implements are displayed, the first to attract the attention of the observer is the platform occupied by the wares of the Briggs & Enoch Manufacturing company, of Rockford, Ill. Among the articles here are the plows for which the company is justly noted, corn planters, cultivators, sulky plows, gang plows, and chow rows. Emerson, Talcott & Co., also of Rockford, occupy a part of the platform, showing corn cultivators, horse corn planters, reapers, mowers, feeders and horse hay rakes.

The next platform, or shed, contains more machinery than any other one on the ground.

The shafts which are used to run the machinery displayed here were furnished by Shadow & Dennis, Minneapolis, while an automatic Atlas engine, fifty-horse power, furnished by the same firm, runs the machinery. Here may be seen binders, reapers, etc., in full operation. The Heyett & Smith Manufacturing company, Detroit, Michigan, here display an exhaust fan for removing shavings and dust from factories, and for use in ventilators and cupolas. The Appleton Manufacturing company are represented by hay carriers, seeders and harvey agricultural implements. The Van Bunt & Davis company, of Horton, Wis., display on the same platform the Monitor feeding machine, grain drill and ridging cultivators. Osborne & Co., of Auburn, New York, and the Plano Manufacturing company, of Plano, Illinois, carry on a lively rivalry by running their twin binders opposite each other. Thomas & Sons, of Springfield, Ohio, display their rakes, and the Bennett Harvesting Machine company, of Milwaukee, use the space assigned them by displaying their twin binders, five and six foot, and the standard mowers. The Fuller & Johnson Manufacturing company, of Madison, Wisconsin, have placed their rakes, cultivators and plows on exhibition, and the remainder of the space is utilized by S. B. Eddy for a grand reception.

On other portions of the ground are found the Moline Plow company, exhibiting plows, cultivators, hay rakes, seeder and road carts; Deere & Co., of the same place, displaying plows, reapers, mowers, cutters, seeders; the J. I. Case Implement company, plows, buggies, cultivators and platform wagons; the McCormick Machine company, with several of their machines in operation; the William Deering company, also with their machines in operation. In addition to these the following agricultural implement dealers and manufacturers are represented:

Walter A. Wood Mowing and Reaping company, New York; harvester and binder. Northwestern Manufacturing company, Stillwater; thresher and traction engine. M. W. Glenn; two boilers built for the St. Paul water works.

Ames Bros., Olatonna; feed mill. J. B. Bushnell, Minneapolis; seeders, sulky rakes, harrows. Norwegian Plow company, Minneapolis; cultivators, sulky plows and plows.

Austin Tompkins & Webster Manufacturing company, Jackson, Michigan; wagons, buggies and road carts. Mast, Buford & Burwell company, St. Paul; seeders, drills, hay rakes, plows, wagons and general agricultural implements.

St. Paul Plow Works, St. Paul; plows, sulky plows, etc. Mast, Foss & Co., Springfield, Ohio; turbine engine. St. Paul Harvester Works, St. Paul; reapers, plows, drills, seeders, mowers and wagons.

Paul Storage, Forwarding and Implement company, St. Paul; wagons, plows, seeders, platform wagons, and a general line of farm machinery. C. Aultman & Co., Canton, Ohio; threshers and twin binders.

Minneapolis Wagon company, Minneapolis; wagons. Monitor Plow Works, Minneapolis; plows, hay rakes, cultivators and corn shellers.

David Bradley & Co., Minneapolis; buggies, wagons, plows, sulky plows, hay rakes, cultivators and pumps. Kninard & Haines, Minneapolis; hay press.

Fair Notes. To an outsider the number in, around and about the grand stand slightly inconvenient matters. Passes, from indications, must have been in abundant supply.

The particular man who invented and had erected these particular partitions on the grand stand is certainly entitled to a particular premium. He could not have contrived anything so conducive to the discomfort and inconvenience of those privileged to occupy that particular spot if he had studied for a particular number of years. Take it down.

Danz's band, and it is a good one, too—deserving, entirely, of all the credit it receives—occupies a good position and caters to the enjoyment of those attending the fair. It is that of every one that the most excellent body of musicians may be kept intact and so sustained as to make the necessity of their disbandment a question not to be thought of for a single moment.

THE CITY FATHERS. A Big Grist of Work—The Comptroller's Annual Report and Estimates—Any Amount of Sewers and Water Mains Ordered Laid.

At the meeting of the city council last evening, the following business was transacted:

COMMUNICATIONS AND PETITIONS were received and reported to the proper committees.

From the Minneapolis Union Railway company, asking for the abatement of a sidewalk assessment on Hennepin avenue; from Chas. W. Drew, city physician, requesting leave from September 10, to October 1; (granted, provided he furnish a substitute); from John T. West and others, a petition for the privilege of a water main from Glenwood Springs, near Ingelwood Springs, to the West hotel; from Chief West, notice that the lockup in North Minneapolis is ready for the iron work; from residents of North Minneapolis, a petition for a bridge across the river at Christmas, or Twentieth avenue north to Thirtieth avenue north-east; from property owners on Twenty-second street, a petition for the widening of the avenue from Lyndale to Euclid avenue; from A. M. Reed, a protest against the laying out and extending of Mary Place to Thirtieth street south; from John De Laitre and others, a protest against the change of grade on Nicollet street on Nicollet island; from residents in the Fifth ward, a petition asking for the extension of First avenue south, from Seventeenth street to Twenty-second street; from M. B. Koon and others, a petition asking that Twenty-second street be opened between Park and Chicago avenue; from E. H. Palmer, a plat of blocks 26 and 25 of Palmer's addition; from T. F. Andrews, Baldwin Brown, W. H. Davis, a petition asking for the passage of an ordinance providing for the building to the street within the city limits above the falls; from R. W. Ferris and others, a protest against sprinkling First avenue south between Grant and Fourteenth streets; from property owners in the Fourth ward, a petition asking for fifteen street lamps from the corner of Hennepin avenue and Seventeenth street along Hennepin, Groveland and Mount Curve avenues; from Elijah Baker, owner of the Kessler sawery a communication saying he has "dispensed with agents and now offers this property for a site for the work house at \$27,000.

THE COMPTROLLER'S REPORT. Comptroller Goodnow filed in his estimate of the city's expenses for the fiscal year beginning March 1, and a statement of the amount of revenues received for the year ending September 1 from other sources than taxation:

Fire department.....\$176,014 Police.....114,700 Health department.....12,000 Municipal court.....12,000 Assessing.....5,000 City clerk's office.....4,000 Building department.....4,000 City attorney's office.....2,800 Street lighting.....40,000 Elections.....6,000 City hall.....2,500 City council.....13,000 Mayor's office.....1,100 City treasurer's office.....1,300 City comptroller's office.....4,300 Pounds.....2,300 Street commissioner's.....6,400 Prisoners.....5,000 Bethel street.....2,575 Plymouth avenue bridge.....1,500 Suspension bridge.....3,000 Tenth avenue south bridge.....500 Roads and bridges.....6,000 Incidents.....10,000 City engineer's office.....20,770 Health department.....7,068 Legal expenses and damages.....5,000

Total estimated expenses.....\$482,361 Estimated deficiency to be carried over from the present year.....4,500 Grand total.....\$486,861

Miscellaneous receipts for the year ending Sept. 1st were as follows: From license.....\$152,900 00 From municipal court.....23,002 30 From sundries.....4,066 07 Total.....\$180,568 37 Balance to be raised by taxation.....\$306,292 73 The report was ordered placed on file.

City Clerk L. H. Dunn reported \$2,396.17 collected from fines and penalties during August and paid over to the city treasurer.

City Engineer Andrew Rincon reported the following proposals received for paving Washington avenue from Eighth avenue south to Ninth avenue south: Coats, Froman & Tobin, \$3.57 per square yard; extra excavation 1 1/2 cents per cubic yard; Forestal & Reiley, \$2.80 per square yard; extra excavation 4 cents per cubic foot.

Ald. Walsh asked for information concerning the balance due the city by the Tribune company for office rent, and the city attorney reported that the matter would be settled up soon.

Leave of absence was granted Chief T. L. Stetson, of the fire department, for one week in which to attend the national convention of chief fire engineers at Chicago.

ROADS AND BRIDGES. The committee on roads and bridges confirmed the report of the commissioners on the opening of Fourth avenue south, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets; ordered the opening up of Division street; opening of Twenty-second street south, between Fourth and Chicago avenues to a uniform width of eighty feet; reported unfavorably upon the opening of an alley through block 107, p. 1; referred back the report of the commissioners concerning the widening of Washington street; confirmed the report of the opening of Fourth avenue south, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets; reported back for one week the report of the commissioners on the opening of Quincy street; confirmed the report of the commissioners on the widening and straightening of Broadway.

WATER MAINS ORDERED. The committee on water works reported ordering a eight-inch main in Hennepin avenue, from Fourteenth to Sixteenth street; a six-inch main in Fourteenth avenue south, between Washington avenue and Third street; a main in Fourteenth avenue south, between Eighth and Thirteenth streets; a six-inch main in Third street, south of Hennepin and Third avenues north; a six-inch main in Nicollet avenue, between Nineteenth and Twenty-fourth streets; a twelve-inch main in Twenty-seventh street, between Portland and Nicollet avenues; a ten-inch main in Plymouth avenue, between Fourteenth and Sixth streets; a twelve-inch main in Tenth street, between Sixth and Eighth avenues; a six-inch main in First street north, between Fourth and Plymouth avenues; a twenty-four-inch main in Third avenue south between Tenth street and Franklin avenue. The committee on street grades and additions reported with approval plans of Arlington and Summit heights additions.

Sewer pipes were ordered laid in Sixth avenue south, from Fourth to Sixth streets; in Sixth avenue south, from Sixth to Seventh street; Fifteenth street, from Nicollet avenue to Vine Place; Sixth avenue south, from Third to Fourth streets; on Western avenue, from Ninth to Eleventh streets; Third street, from Sixth to Third avenues south; Third street, from Eighth to Sixth avenues; Fourth avenue south, from Fourth street to Sixth street; Western avenue, from First avenue north to Ninth street; Holmes street, from Tenth street to Como avenue; Fifth avenue south, from Sixth street to Franklin avenue; Fifteenth avenue southeast, from Fifth to Seventh streets; Eighth avenue, from Washington to Third street south; Nicollet avenue, from Ninth to Tenth streets; Nicollet avenue, from Eighth street to Ninth street; Fifteenth southeast, from Seventh street to Rollins street; Nicollet avenue from Twelfth street to midway between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets; Sixth avenue south from Ninth to Tenth street; Nicollet avenue from Tenth street to Twelfth street; Third street from Second avenue to first avenue north; Washington avenue from Third avenue north to midway between Third and Fourth avenues; Fourth avenue south from Fifteenth to Eighteenth street; Fourth avenue south from Eighteenth to Twenty-second street; Third avenue south, from north to Second avenue; Fourth avenue south from Twenty-second to Twenty-fourth street; University avenue from Tenth to Eighth avenue southeast; University avenue from Sixth avenue southeast to Fourth avenue southeast; University avenue from Eighth avenue southeast to Sixth avenue southeast, Central avenue