nefit of the state, but will not exhibit for

SHORT SESSION.

The Visitation to the State Prison at Stillwater Curtails Legislation.

A Few More Railroad Bills Offered and O'Brien's "Permit" Bill Recommended to Pass.

The Reagan Bill Laid on the Table by a Close Vote in the House After a Lively Debate.

SENATE.

The absence of a good many senators at Stillwater made a rather slim attendance at upon the senate session yesterday, but a quorum was present. Senator Shaleen varied the monotony by drawing upon the statute book of Illinois for three bills reguworthy incident was the recommending for passage of Senator O'Brien's bill requiring saloon drinkers to obtain licenses or permits to enable them to quench their thirst.

Rautine Report. There were seven bills introduced in the

By Senator Compton—Authorizing Otter Tail county to issue \$33,000 in bonds to build a jail and sheriff's residence. Passed under suspended rules.

By Senator Peterson-Extending the time

of tree planting ten years.

By Senator Peck—Changing time of term of court in the Eighth district. Passed under suspended rules.

By Senator Blake—Incorporating the vil-

of Marshall. Passed under suspension By Senator Shaleen-To regulate ware-

ouses and inspection of grain.

Also to prevent discrimination and extortion in railroad rates. Also to provide board of commissioners to regulate railroads and elevators.

BILLS PASSED. House bill authorizing Meeker county to issue \$20,000 bonds for a court house. nate bill relating to sales of lands by its full duty.

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. The bills in committee of the whole elicited no particular debate and were mechanically

recommended to pass as follows: Senator O'Brien's famous bill requiring drinkers to procure licenses or permits in or-

Appropriating funds for capitol repairs. Authorizing an additional judge in the

A resolution by Senator Griggs authorizing the appointment of a custodian of the senate chamber and committee rooms was adopted. The chair appointed L. A. Normandin, of St. Paul. Adjourned until 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The roll call at the meeting of the house last evening showed a few absent members, but there was a good working majority in attendance, and as it turned out those presen were in good condition for work. A bill of Mr. Myers, of Stearns county,

where a teachers' institute is being held shall be closed during the time, and that the sala-favor of the Regan bill, but did not want where a teachers' institute is being held shall ries of teachers shall be continued during anything done in a hurry. He hoped the the time, provided such teachers attend the meetings of the institutes.

Mr. Erickson, of Caippewa county, is the gan bill would be a bad bill for the farmers pals and made a clean breast of it. Flynn father of a bill for the appropriation of \$7,000 for the years 1885 and 1886 respectively, in support of farmers' institutes. Such institutions, under state authority, are to be ordered upon petition, under the direction of ing appropriated for each institute.

Routine Report. Called to order at 7:30 p. m. by Speaker

Gibbs. Prayer by Chaplain Harrington. PETITIONS.

Mr. Peterson, of Murray-For an appropriation of \$700 for a bridge. Mr. Caine, of Isanti-For woman suffrage.

ADJOURNMENT. Mr. Drake moved that when the house ad journ it be to Tuesday next at 10 a. m.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

section 1, chapter 31, statutes of 1878, re- as to long and short hauls. lating to dams and mills and overflow of By Mr. Erickson, of Chippewa-Appropr

ating \$7,000 each for the years 1885 and 1886, in aid of county farmers' institutes, to be held under the authority of the state.

On a division the motion standing 43 years, 32 nays. The committee them rose submitted. Mr. Lienau de By Mr. Smith, of Ramsey-To amend section 5, chapter 11, statutes of 1878, exempting school buildings, furniture, books, and the property of religious corporations

ter 108, statutes of 1883, relating to drainage nd reclamation of lands.

By Mr Fiddes, of Jackson-To amend

section 4, chapter 39, statutes of 1878, rechattel mortgages. By Mr. Griffin, of Hennepin-To amend section 324, chapter 66, statutes of 1878, re-

By Mr. Griffin, of Hennepin-To amend 16, chapter 81, statutes of 1878, lating to redemption of mortgage foreclosure

By Mr. Myers, of Stearns-To regulate the holding of teachers' institutes HOUSE BILLS PASSED.

For a convention to revise the constitu tion. The vote in its favor, not being twothirds of the house, the vote was reconsidered and bill laid on the table Amending section 15, chapter 49, statutes of 1878, relating to security for costs by appellants in certain cases.

THE REGAN BILL. The bouse then went into committee of the whole with Mr. Carson in the chair. The first bill on general orders was the resolution endorsing the Regan interstate commerce bill, to which Mr. Drake, of Ramsey, had of-fered a substitute opposing it. Discussion fered a substitute opposing it. Discussion upon it was opened by Mr. Drake moving that when the committee rise it recommends the original resolution be re-referred to the railroad committee for an expression in

reference to interstate commerce.

Mr. Lienau opposed the motion. The house might as well dispose of the matter now as at bt as well di matter now as any time. The railroad committee t back without recommendation. Sp. to the effect of section four, relating to long and short bauls. They would have mem-bers believe that that section made a pro rata rate-or so much a mile no matter pany should not charge more for a short than a long haul-that is a greater charge should not made for freight to say Fergus Fails, than was charged the Fargo haul. That wa Exactly the same principle was incorporated in the bill of the railroad committee now b touse, and which they were asked to If they were going to oppose the

resolution they should, to be consistent, vote anisst the pending ratiroad bili.

May was partially examined for the same of hoke off the resolution, but for the puramended in the United States senate that its picked up at the United depot yard resterday author or friends did not know it. Mr. Edmand a train that would take mond, of Dodge, was in favor of the princi- him to London.

Everett's Geer, collections. Address, from success in all that pertains to a display of the 21. First National being building. St. Paul. Minn agricultural products of the state of Minner Compiler and phylipsecyof the New Pocket Street mond, of Dodge, was in favor of the princi- him to London.

was imperfect. He therefore would like to have the resolution go back to the committee and let it consider the bill and then report its conclusions as to its merits.

Mr. Valentine, of Winona, held that the

bili was in the interests of the farmers, and he hoped the resolution would be adopted. Mr. Turrell, of Redwood, did not think the Regan bill was such a measure as the farmers lish the following totals: of Min Research of Mr. Taompson, of Fillmore, urged the adoption of the resolution. The bill had been endorsed by four of the five members from lots) including structures thereselve that the control of the state, exclusive of town lots. Value of land in the state, exclusive of town lots. Value of land in the state, exclusive of town lots.

this state, after it had been carefully considered and fully discussed. He believed it a good bill and in hearty sympathy with the legislation reported by the railroad committee legislation reported by the railroad committee of this body. He also took the same view of the long and short haul clause as did Mr. Total value of property in the

had some good points and some very bad ones, especially as it would affect Minnesota. Already the bill had been rejected by the United States senate, which was substituting in its stead a measure based upon the principles as had been embolled in the reported by the railroad committee of this

Mr. Pattee, of Rice, said he had no per-sonal knowledge of the effect the Re:an bill would have in the interests of Minnelating railroads and elevators. This will sota. It had passed the lower house of conhelp out the general stock of granger litera-ture already on hand. The only other note-worthy incident was the recommending for for the country at large, while he did not think four of the five Minnesota representatives in congress would have sup-ported it if it would be injurious to Minnesota. He favored the adoption of the resolu-

Mr. Drake, of Ramsey, again urged the adoption of his motion for its reference, so that the railroad committee might evolve a consistent declaration on the subject, to

which Mr. Lienau again protested.

Mr. Foster, of Blue Earth, felt satisfied the iroad committee was antagonistic to the bill, and that a reference to it would only result in an unfavorable report. Tae principle of the Reagan bill was opposition to discrimination. Toat was all there was about Let us have a vote and thus let members show their hands.

Mr. Warner ridiculed the idea that a vote to the sentiments of the house upon railroad legislation. It had no bearing on the subject. Tae railroad committee was not un-friendly to the farmers. He believed the Regan bill would be injurious to Minnesota and the northwest. If the house would confine itself to Minnesota legislation, and let our congressmen attend to the matters before them, it would, in his opinion, be doing

Mr. Thompson again spoke in opposition to the motion to refer, and in favor of the

resolution and bill. Mr. Myers said the history of the Regan ill in this house was a little peculiar. Mr. Durant, from Washington, first brought it up, and then moved that it be printed. He now says he wanted it printed so members could see its defects, and because

these alleged defects he is trying hide the very resolution which is responsible for bringing behe is responishe for bringing be-fore the house. The Regan oill, he said, contained the same principles as the railroad committee embodied in its bill, and any friend of this measure would stultify If by opposing the resolution.

Mr. Durant, of Washington, explained that the he offered the resolution he had never were before Judge Burr yesterday on the read the bill, but it having been passed by a Democratic congress he supposed it was a good thing. Having real the bill he had changed his mind. He had acted in good faith all through. The Regan bill would never pass the United States senate. It would be killed by a substitute or outright. He would store keepers, the principal sufferers being favor the house railroad bill b ecause he be- Chas. Weber, of Wabashaw street, and a lieved it for the interest of Minnesota, while Seventh street store keeper named O'Brien, the Regan bill would be injurious.

on would be recommitted. Mr. Evans, of Hennepin, thought the Re-

Minnesota. Mr. Wear, of Wabashaw, favored letting each and Lefone was discharged. members of congress attend to their own business, and the members of this bouse dicking to their own business.

On a division the vote stood 33 yeas to 37 go home till morning." The officer said sticking to their own business.

Instructors named by the governor, \$100 being appropriated for each institute.

On a division the voic stood 35 year to 37 mays, so the motion to recommit was lost ing appropriated for each institute. and Mr. Lienau moved that when the com. days, the mittee rose it recommend the adoption of the resolution.

Mr. Suider, of Hennepin, said he was opposed to the resolution because he believed it contained a fatal stab to Minnesota. He contained a latal state to Milliesota. He recited that last summer coal was brought here from Pittsburg, 1,500 miles, for 40 cents aton. Competition had done that. The Regan bill would destroy all such competison arrested yesterday for assault and batter to the contained at the last summer to the method of the contained at latal state to the contai n, and rates on the takes would necessar-

Speaker Gibbs believed the house had Mr. Reese, of Kandiyohi, said the house enough to do to attend to legislation for the as one week behind the senate in its work, state and leave the members of congress free Mr. Turrell and Mr. Myers also opposed be motion.

On a division the motion was lost, 29

On a division the motion was lost, 29 By Mr. Erickson, of Chippewa-To amend railroad commission endorsing the Regan bill

> mittee rise it report the resolution back with a recommendation that it lie on the tal On a division the motion prevailed, the vote

be then rose and the report Mr. Lienau demanded the yeas and navs upon the motion to lie on the table. which were ordered. The roll call resulted reas, 32 nays, so the resolution lies on

Leaves of absence was granted several A motion to adjourn was lost, when Mr.

Thacker moved an adjournment to 8 o'clock Monday evening. Mr. Snider followed with a motion to adjourn, which prevailed, and so business will be resumed at 10 o'clock this taken out quite dead, and by order of Coromorning, that is if a quorum is present.

THE COURTS.

District Court. COURT CASES. |Before Judge Brill.| Geo. P. Jacob vs. Geo. Adams; on trial. Adjourned to 10 a. m. to-day. JURY CASES. Before Jadge Simons.]

Charles Deunler vs. Young, Streasgarth & Agricultural society, to promote and improve A. Knauft vs. S. Banbolzer; two cases; and the mechanical, manufacturing and

Christopher Lowe vs. Martin Dreis; ver-

Geo. W. Dellenger vs. Timothy Reardon; verdict of \$176.45 for plaintiff.
E iward Schultz vs. Young, Streasgarth & Frank Stultman vs. Young. Streasgarth & 24, 1885, for perpetual succession. The cap-

trake; dismissed.

Fred Scott vs. Wilson & Monkbouse, et al.; 2,000 shares of \$50 each, and the highest Adjourned to 10 a. m. to-day.

Insanity of Wm. H. Nichols; examined Insanity of Oliver Neeson; examined and Insanity of Stewart May; partially exam-

ined, and further examination continued ,

[Before Judge McGrorty.]

Probate Court.

until Wednesday at 12 m. Municipal Court.

D. Flynn and J. Conroy; larceny; ninety Sallivan, same; sixty days.

F. Lefone, same; discharged. M. Haggerty, vagrancy; ten days. W. Peterson, drunk and disorderly Sallivan, drunkenness; fine of \$5 paid. Biase, assault and battery; conti-

until to-day. Insanity Examinations.

Wm. Nicols and Oliver Neesen, on examination in the probate court yesterday, were both decided to be insane and ordered committed to the hospital at St. Peter. Stewart subject of interstate thought the severe cold weather has had an The Regan bill bad been so injurious effect upon his brain. He was that will tend to make the state fair a grand the United States senate that its picked up at the Union depot yard yesterday success in all that pertains to a display of the

ples involved in the Regan bill, but thought MINNESOTA VALUES AND TAXES. play of their stock at the state fair for the The Total Wealth of the State in Real and Personal Property-Its

Taxation for 1881.

STATE TAXES.

CITY AND FARM TAXES.

MISCELLANEOUS TAXES.

\$501.685 25

3,074 40

Value of town and city lots, in-

Revenue and Forestry funds

General one mill tax.....

Other special taxes.....

Le Sueur.
Meeker.
Nicollet.
Polk

of \$1,000,000. Nobles, Norman, Pine, Pope, Redwood, Rock, Sherburne, Stevens, Swift, Told, Watonwan, Wilkin, Yellow Medi-

THE DAY'S DOINGS.

There Being a Light Docket the Judge

Makes Quick Work of the

Criminals.

charge of larceny. These callow rascals.

who are possessed with the ambition of be-

coming cow boys, have recently made them-

selves disliked by reason of doing the sneak

thief act at the expense of a number of

the articles stolen being several pairs of pants

and Conroy were sent out for ninety days

tanglefoot, and when found by the copper he

that was right, and, be was waltzed to the

Mike Haggerty, a free lunch fiend was also

How much keener than a serpent's tooth are

son arrested yesterday for assault and bat-tery. They reside in New Canada town-

ship and the other day both his sons jumped

onto him and whipped him. The other boy has not yet been arrested and the case was

TWO MEN KILLED.

Fatal Slide of Frozen Earth Crashing

the Life Out of Two Laborers.

street, beyond the new bridge, about 10

o'clock yesterday morning, resulting in the

death of two laborers named Charles Wick-

strom and Oxel Anderson. At the bour

named they were engaged in loading sand

from a gravel pit adjoining the railroad track,

when the embankment gave way and crushed

der several tons of sand and gravel, and

they were only slightly bruised. Work had

shoveled everything away but the frozen crust or surface, this being the portion that fell; in falling the dirt crushed the wagon.

ner Quinn the bodies were removed by offi

cer Pail Gibbons, of the patrol sleich to the

undertaking rooms at Eighth and Wacouta streets. They were both middle aged men and

have families residing in the vicinity of where

the accident took place. The excivation work was under the direction of O. E. Faw-

Incorporation.

the condition of agricultural, borticultural

improving of all kinds of domestic animals.

ount of indebtedness is limited to 30 per

a member of the society. The following are the first officers: Benj. F. Jenness,

\$500,000, divided into 10,000 shares of \$50

rach, and limiting its indebtedness to \$250,-

The State Agricultural Society.

exceedingly fortunate this year. It has been

made the recipient of a princely home, where

it can remain for all time to come, and which

pleases. It is fortunate also in regard to the

cers come. The president, Mr. N. P. Clark,

naturally take great interest in everything

location from which two of its principal offi-

John Gorwell, directors.

in progress on the

them; the unfortunate men were buried un-

A shocking accident occurred on Burr

committed for ten days, and a sneak thief named James Sullivan was sent

out for sixty long days.

continued until to-day.

Wm. Peterson had filled up on the elegant

A trie of desperate looking robbers, 7 rang-

is \$65,508,201.

Murray.

and

neapolis \$693,520.68.

Seed grain...... School TAXES.

premiums. Both of them take great interest in the state fair and in all that pertains to it. The retiring president, Mr. Clark W. Thompson, who has occupied that position for several years. leaves the office with the respect The abstract of the tax list of the state for 1884 was completed at the office of State Auand esteem of all who know him. His digditor Braden yesterday, from which we pubnified and pleasant ways and his business like manner of cond acting the affairs of the society have attracted to the society a great many influential friends, and he retires with honor, respected by all, and with the hearti-est good wishes for the success of the organ-He is the warm personal friend of both Mr. Clark and Mr. DeGraff, and will aid them with the benefit of his experience and influence. This year seems to be a golden one for the Minnesota Agricultural society and its future prospects are at present exceedingly flattering.

DEATH OF FATHER NEALIS.

St. Joseph's Church and Parish Suffused with Sorrowful Affliction. After a poinful illness, borne with true \$149,939 70 Christian faith and fortitude, the Rev. John W. Nealis, pastor of St. Joseph's church and 177,525 49 parish, was relieved of his sufferings by death at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The City Tax. •\$1,577,821 82
Township tax. 367,140 95 announcement of his death, though not entirely unexpected, will cast a cloud of sorrow over the wide circle of which he was the be loved pastor and friend and chief ornament. He was taken sick the day after Christmas with typhoid fever, and has been suffering \$1,023,299.42, and the total value of its property ever since. The deceased was about thirty five years of age, and he was ordained at the The total taxes assessed in Hennepin county are \$1,957,176.10, and the total value of its property is \$35,541,659. Cathedral by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Grace in 1879, being appointed to preside over the missions in Sibley county, where he distinguished himself by his zeal and faithful serv-The tax of St. Paul is \$522,938.73, and of Min-The total value of property in several of the ounties is as follows: ices. Before going to Sibley county, how-| Counties is as follows:
Olmste	S8,463,243
Olmste	9,073,251
Rice	7,778,655
St. Louis	10,012,150
Stevens	7,014,577
Washington	8,492,218
Winona	10,657,547
Blue Earth	7,939,260
Dakota	7,103,615
Fillmore	5,185,645
Goodhue	10,663,515
Mower	5,525,455
Le Sneur	3,609,217
Le Sneur	3,609,217
Control	10,603,515
C ever, he served for something over a year as the assistant postor at the Cathedral. In the fall of 188) he was appointed the pre-	

siding priest at St. Joseph's caurch and par-ish in this city, which charge he held until the

by not only the members of his parish but by all who had the favor of his friendship. The deceased was a man of uncommor erudition and learning, having been edul at the famous college Jarlath, in Ireland, and a boy he was a great favorite of Arch-bishop McHale, of Tuam. In referring to his character yesterday a brother priest, Rev. John Shanley, said that he was one of the most admirable men whom he had ever known. He was a man of exceptionally fine learning, charitable, zealous, and withal unassuming, never allowing his fine attain-Cottonwood, Lincoln, and Renville. Rising ments to obtrude themselves; he was, more over, greatly beloved by his flock and friends, by whom his death will be deeply mourned cine, Becker, Big Stone, Carlton, Cass, Caippewa, Caisago, Grant, Itasca, Jackson, Kittson, Lyon, Marshall, Morrison and and deplored. He leaves three sisters, two of whom reside in St. Paul and one in St. James, in this state. The funeral will take place next Tuesday, from St. Joseph's

> His mortal remains will lie in state Monday afternoon in the church. Requiem mass and funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. First requiem mass for the repose of his soul was sung on Fri-day in the Assumption church by Rev. Father Braun, of Benton, in the presence of many priests and all school children.

AMUSEMENTS. At en.

The second performance of this delightful comedy and musical melange, with its bright airs and popular vocal melodies was given at the Grand last night to a moderate sized audience.

What the audience lacked in numbers. however, was more than made up in enand a number of caps. They answered to the names of Dennis Flynn, John Conroy thusiasm, the manifestations of approval accorded the performers being hearty Frank Lefone, yesterday, and and sincere, and characterized by when arraigned the latter squealed on his great spontaneity. The sprightly and Kate Castleton charming more piquant than ever if possible and her support was individually elever. The play sairkles with comedy hits and humorous situations and the scenes are given with notable dash and spirit. As usual the singing was fine and several of Miss Castleton's songs were repeated in response to thunder-ing demands for encores. A ladies' matinee days, that being the period for which he was is approunced for this afternoon, and the farewell performance will be given to night,

The advance sale of scats for Bartley Campbeli's beautiful and romantic spectacu lar play of "Siberia," now in progress at the Grand, augurs a most successful engage-

In referring to the drama a writer says: We have no hesitation in pronouncing 'Siberia' the greatest melodramatic spectacular piece that has ever been produced in this ity, and the east is fully equal to the task of posenting it in fine style. The scene changes from the market place, Moscow, to the state at large or the individual members the governor's palace, then to the prison, of the associations? then to the mines of Siberia, and then to the harbor at Odessa. Every scene used is carried by the company, and was especially painted for the piece, consequently the stage setting is excellent. The drama deals with the persecution of the Russian Jews, and incidentally introduces Natilism. It abounds startling situations and thrilling climaxes.

Arrested to Testity.

Detective McQainn, of the Pinkerton Detective agency, passed through St. Paul last night in company with a man named John Hennigan, who is wanted in New York as a witness in a heavy robbery case.

In the early part of last fall an extensive wholesale fur establishment of Detroit was made. obbed of a large quantity of valuable scalskin garments, which were traced by the detectives to the fence of the notorious Madame Mendelbaum, the fence Mendelbaum, genial taken from her fence and put under cover where else, several arrests of those im ime been made. Recently the Pinkerton while Hennigan was not implicated in ble, a contractor. An inquest will be held robbery he possessed information of the present whereabouts of the goods. He was taken into custody at Minneapolis and the Articles of incorporation were filed with the twain left for New York to-night.

secretary of state vesterday of the Kandivohi The Capital Building Society. The aunual meeting of the Capital Building ociety, held in the office of F. F. Wilde last ight, resulted in the election of the followhousehold arts and interests, the raising and ing officers and board of directors for the etsuing year: President, A. R. Klefer; vice The principal place of business is to be at president. D. D. Merrill; directors, L. Willmar, which latter is to commence July Fred Richter, D. L. Curtice, J. J. Lemon, J. B. Olivier, J. H. Husiek, James King, C. H. Schnittger; for examining auditors, J. Elkins, W. P. Jewett, Salas Gottschamer. The annual report showing the condition

cent. of paid up capital stock. Any person becoming a stockholder will thereby become of the society was read by Col. A. R. Kiefer, ing are the first officers: Ben). F. Jenness, president; James L. Sprague, vice president; Ed S. Bloomfield, secretary; Hans J. Dale, treasurer, and Paul H. Roise, Andrew Larson, Wm. W. Hayes, Thos. Osmundson and the fiscal year of 1884, and it demonstrated that the organization had never before been in so flourishing and successful a condition. The report showed that since the organiza-Articles of amendment of the Minnesota of the society eight series of stock have been issued, aggregating over \$153,000, the assets being \$173,691, of which the sum of ribune company, of Minneapolis, were also filed with the secretary of state yesterday by Will E. Haskell, president, and Lucian Swift, Jr., secretary, making its capital stock \$131,650 is in bonds and mortgages.

Petit Jarors.

The following jurors have been summoned by Sheriff Richter to answer in the jury term of the district court at the opening of next Monday morning's session :

The State Agricultural society seems to be Cyrus R. Stone, Wm. C. Timmerman, Lewis F. Stun-gard, Thos. M. Givern, Jaco Steiner, Israel M. Stitner, Jos. Stinkamp, it can beautify and render as attractive as it | J. C. Ston Laue K. Stane,
Frank Stassey,
Jno. H. Stachie,
Samuel C. Stearns,
J. V. Stever s
Wm. S. Tunnerland,
Frank B. Pomroy,
J. E. Thwing,
Jas. K. Taylor,
Harry J. Tnomas,
U. S. Taylor,
Thos. J. Tompkins. Laue E. Stone. comes from the northern part of the state, while Mr. Charles A. D. Graff, the vice president, represents the southern part of the Geo. Thuet, Jr., dent, represents the southern part of the state. These two gentlemen are large breeders of borses and short borns, and will off Landers.

Olaf Lundgerd,

Everett S. Geer, colections. Address, room

THE CITIZENS UNION.

Sixth Warders in Council-The Levee Right of Way-Water Supply.

There were some forty members of the Citizens union of the Sixth ward in attendance last evening, at the general meeting. After the usual routine business the commit tee on streets reported, through their chairman, C. A. Prescott, that they had called on the engineer relative to placing the street names on corners, and the engineer stated that names would be placed where corner improvements admitted, and that they would | ing their agreements, which expire by limihave been so placed at the first of the month if the weather had allowed. He also stated that last year names had been placed on all streets where it was possible.

ten minutes for the re-After a recess of ception of names of gentlemen wishing to Falls Short line were cutting rates, the Pennjoin the union, Mr. Erdman presented the sylvania company and Vanderbilt lines made following resolution:

city of St. Paul has given permission and authority by ordinance, dated January 3, 1884, to the Minnesota & Northwestern Railway company to lay down, maintain and op-erate on the entire length of the street or levee fronting on the Mississippi river in the Sixth ward, using, however, no greater width of said street or levee than fifty feet, and WHEREAS. Said franchise and right of way

was granted upon the express conditions, that said company was to commence the construction of said railway prior to the 1st day of June, 1834, and continue until \$50.

000 were expet ded, and Whereas, Said Minnesota & Northwestern Railway company has not made use of said franchise as granted and intended by aforesaid ordinance, therefore be it

Resolved, That our representative in the common council. Mr. St. Peter, be request-ed to make all efforts to have said ordinance as far as the same relates to the right of way over said levee or street repealed by the common council of the city of St. Paul. On the question to lay the resolution on

the table there was a deci led negative. But the chairman declared others than directors time of his death. Here he was distinguished by his piety, learning and zeal, and his kindly nature made him trusted and beloved had voted, and a call of the roll was demanded, resulting in yes, 9; nays, 11.

Mr. Starkey moved the adoption of the Mr. Erdman explained his reason for pre

enting the resolution was to discover if company intended to use the fifty feet of nd, and if they did not intend to lay a track at once, or within a reasonable time, to give way to others desirous to use it.

Mr. St. Peter did not think the council could rescind the ordinauce just yet.

It was stipulated in the ordinance that the company should spend \$50,000. Mr. Erdman-In any specified time? Mr. St. Peter-In two years.

Mr. Erdman-I have the ordinance in my pocket, and such a stipulation does not exis Mr. St. Peterawas certain such a provision did exist in the original ordinance Mr. Erdman, producing a copy of the or-

Justice Wood stated that the strip of land was coded to the company on condition that they place a truck on the right of way, not if they build elsewhere as they are doing tice Wood was of opinion that the ordi falls through unless the company build on

the right of way.

Mr. St. Peter stated that he had introduced an ordinance to repeal the one in question, but he found the council was of the opinion that Mr. Starkey was doing all that the ordi-nance required. He would do all he could to have the ordinance repealed if the com-

The matter excited a long and spirited discussion, in which Messrs, Lews, Wood, Bole, Erdman, St. Peter, Shanley and others took part, the general tenor being that the railroad company had broken faith with the citizens and that the council should act immediately in the matter.
On resolution of Mr. Erdman the matter

was referred to the committee on railroads

and transportation.

Judge Wood stating that it is a statistical fact that it costs more for water in St. Paul than any other city except

The Public + xamine 's Woodchuck.

To the Editor of the Globe: I notice in your report of legislative proceedings that a bill has been offered for the Regulation and supervision of the business and operation of mutual building associamake it look like a small sized "woodchuck," Irving Todd, Hastings; Gen. Jennison, that is, fixing a "soft snap" for some one tions." Does not the provisions of the bill at \$1,500 per year with an office furnished and warmed at the expense of t e people of

With the large number of such associations in operation in this country and England no such office is known that we are aware of. We all know that these societies are made up by a large majority of the laboring classes. There are some who are simply investors and never become borrowers, but their number is limited. And it is the policy of all societies, when it becomes strong enough, to call in and cancel all nonborrowing shares, so that the large majority must become borrowers. Now, in order to get a reputation for themselves most secretaries are, with the concurrence and under the direction of the boards of directors, very strict in collecting fines, and extreme efforts are put forth to command excessive premiums when loans are to be made. The treasurer must pay this and all expenses of the society in the preparation of the papers, examination of the abstracts, etc. These expenses, added to the premiums, make a very nigh rate of interest, much more than the legal rate in fact, but by reason of the payments being monthly and small, a laboring man is able to keep them up if health and work hold out until the maturity of his stock. Every burden, therefore, added to the society by way of taxes or otherwise prolongs the period of his payment. Just why \$500 per year should be added to the expenses of the society for a heense, unless for the reason given above, we fail to see. We are not aware that any inplaints have been made by members. of such associations not a failure is recorded. amount of funds (comparatively) hand at any one time, and the extreme w fulness of the members, preclude the dangers of any defalcations. Money once put in can only be drawn out wrongfully by collusion between the president, secretary and treas urer, and a public examiner could not avert or prevent that so well as the watchfulness of the members or the board of directors. the only effect is to give some favorite a nice salary to do nothing and the cost divided up and added to the monthly expenses or pay ments to the treasurer. All of our societies are Joing well, and have made money their members and without any losses so without the additional expense of \$500 pe

go with it. Official Inquiries Answered. John M. Nevers, treasurer of Crow Winz ounty, having written to Public Examiner Knox to know how far town and city orders could be taken by him from individuals in payment of taxes, Mr. Knox replies, not be-

The officers, except secretary and rer, receive no salary. If there is an

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reasurer, receive no salary.

In reply to an inquiry from John Shelv. auditor of Norman county, as to whether ex-penses of the insane, coroner's inquests and juries, and the county physician's salary, can be paid out of the poor fund. Mr. Knox replies that the county physician's salary can one be paid from that fund, and the oth r expenses spoken of must be liquidated from

A Little So reh. Last evening the residence of Mr. Ansel

the revenue fund.

Oppenheim, on the corner of Summit and Nina avenues, received a little scorehing, which, for a few moments, was quite threatening. While some of the ladies were pre- current paring their toilets for the Carnival of Nations or its officers.

ome light fabrics near the dressing case caught fire, and everything was in a blaze in a second. The presence of mind of the peo-ple, however, was sufficient for the emergency, and the dames were extinguished, but not till the carpet and some of the furni ture was considerably damaged.

TRANSPORTATION NOTES.

The Vand rhills Cutting Rates. CIIICAGO, Jan. 33 .- The Pacific coast and Colorado and Utah pools will meet here tomorrow to consider the question of renew-

tation on that date. Passenger rates to the east were dropped again to-day. On the strength of the charges that the Chicago & Grand Trunk, Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago & Atlantic and Niagara the following open reductions: From \$14 to WHEREAS. The common council of the \$12 first class, and \$12 to \$10 second class to New York. From \$16 to \$14 first class, and \$12 to \$10 second class to Boston. The accused lines denied the charge, but rate made by the Vanderbilts. It It is charged the Grand Trunk and other lines are selling through scalpers at \$10.50 and \$3, first and second class to New York.

> Rail Notes. The Minneapolis & St. Louis road was

seven hours late vesterday. The Chicago & Grank Trunk has given Commissioner Fink the required sixty days notice of withdrawal from the Chicago east

bound freight pool. Messrs. Oakes and Hannaford have finished the examination of the Cascade branch of the Northern Pacific road, and are now on the main line coming east. They will undoubtedly reach Helena some time to-day.

The complaints made against the Northern Pacific road, on the ground that it delayed the through mail from Portland to St. Pani for twenty-four hours, is not sustained by the facts. The car containing the mail matter was switched off upon a side track at Bismarck, where it was detained for thirtysix hours by order of the postal department.

The committee of merchants and general freight agents appointed a few days ago in Chitrouble regarding the adoption of the new 1,000 mile commercial tickets by the Burlington, Northwestern and the Milwaukee & St. Paul, will report to a meeting of the general committee on the 6th of February.

The officials of the Wisconsin road in St. Paul express the opinion that the trouble between that road and the Milwaukee & St. Paul road, will be arranged in a manner to be perfectly satisfactory to both. The leading officials of both roads are holding frequent meetings for the purpose of conferring with regard to the existing differences between them. There seems to be no doubt the Wisconsin Central road will get into Chicago and be able to do through business between St. Paul and Caicago, the only question being whether it will do it over the Milwaukee & St. Paul o overr its own line.

The Sunday GLOBE will be replete with bright and attractive features.

The Country Press- 1 Reminiscence [From the Kasson Republican.] The Carlton County Press, published by A.

De Lacey Wood, known to many of our villagers as associate editor of the Kasson Telegraph, at a time when he was a youth of sixteen years, indulges in the following reminiscence, fraught with the profound sentiment of the long ago, preceded by an invocation that will go home to the heart of every old "vet" of the state press:

"May they (Hall an' Castle) be at the head of the ranks when we all appear before the great Final Proof Reader to render an account of this checkered If:—and meet ac oss the "dark river" many knights of the old time hand press of Minnesota, who laid down the Faber, stick and rule in response to a solemn summons served by a power beyon! human apwater in St. Paul than any other city except one in the United States, according to the Scientific American, offered a resolution to instruct the committee on mercantile and manufactures to investigate the matter with the object of devising some relief to the citizens who are so heavily taxed for their water supply. The resolution was carried, and there being no other business the meeting adjourned.

Everyone should read the Sunday Globe.

The Public txumine's Woodchuck. print paper from LaCrosse. However, a number of the old frontier editors are living, among of the old fronter editors are fiving, among whem we may mention: Jeremiah Russeil, Geo. W. Benedict, Julia A. A. Wood, Sauk Rapids; Louis A. Evans, W. B. Mitchell, St. Cloud; Sam and Jos. Simonton, Sauk Centre; Alec Johuson, H. P. Hall, Capt. J. H. Wood, T. M. Newson, Louis E. Fisher, St. Paul; Col. John S. Stevens, Col. Wm. S. King, Minneausolis: Sluclair, Wimona; Morris C. Russell ("Uncle Dudley") Lake City; Dr. Leonard, Hon. H. H. Yonng, R. C. Mitchell, Dr. Thos. H. Foster, Diuth; Hon. U. B. Shaver, Kasson.

It is pleasant to observe that many of thes ireless and well known old veterans have bee tireless and well known old veterans have bee handled tenderly by Father Time, though not carrying gracefully in the walks of life, "silver threads amongst the gold," while a number of the early pioneers are still "in the harness, working with the same ardor and zeal that distinguished their labors in Territorial days."

The above beautiful tribute to the longers, from the banks ready nearly fall to be longers.

ago, from the ready pen of A. De Lac Wood, has indeed thrown open the gates memory, through which troops a host of wel come reminiscences. Our first newspaper venture was eighteen miles west of St. Paul, and dates. August. 3, 1853, long before the day of "patents" or the ingress of railroads bound season, several weeks old, would be considered late. Paper and other printing materials were hauled several hundred miles. Newspapers were not so plentiful then as now, and they were much better

Has not the press of early days been one of the principal auxiliaries toward the early set tlement of this state with a class of hardy industrious and intelligent citizens? The former wild prairies, now a cultivated garden plot; the floating palaces on the bosom of the mighty river, which, but a few years ago, the large herds of fine blooded stock, as plen tiful as elk and deer in olden times; the stood the Indian's wigwam; the steam cars that fly acr ss the land swifter than the fleet looted Sioux or the arrow from his are not all these proofs enough to the old journalists of territorial times that And with that band of veterans are left only a handful of the old pioneers of territorial days, whose work is nearly done, and who are one by one, like the stars at the approacof morning, fading away into their mysteri-Thro' privations and hard sh they have paved the way to opplence and a higher civilization. Adicu, old vets,

And may the remnant of your years, Be crowned with every blessing. That this brief life of hopes and fears

And with your last declining snn When death's lirt vill comes The memory of a work well done Will light the scene before you.

No News From Conant. New York, Jan. 30 .- Nothing has yet

expert who is looking for this place. let all the societies contribute to pay the salary and save the \$3,000 expense that will of necessity been learned of the whereabouts of S. S. Con int, managing editor of Harper's Weekly. An assistant editor of that periodical, this morning received a letter from the chief physician of the Pennsylvania state asylum for the insane, stating late Tuesday night last a man applied for admission to that asylum. He said two Russians were pursuing him and he was a newspaper man. In height he was youd the amount of the levied tax of such he was a newspaper man. In height he was five feet, eight inches, but in no other re spect did he resemble Count. detectives are no longer working on the

> What are Their Relations? Baltimore, Jan. 30.-Papers bave been

served on the officials of the Baltimore Obio Railroad company, at the instance of William O. Ross, of Orange, N. J., a shareholder of that corporation, for the purpose of discovering the relations between the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company and the Bal-timore & Ohio Telegraph company; the amount of money which has been expended on the latter's authority for the same, and inquire what losses or profits had been inor realized by the railroad company



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BIMETALIC ASSOCIATION.

A Permanent Organization Effected at the Silver Convention in Denver.

The Withdrawal of All One and Two Dollar Bills Demanded-President Elect Cleveland Memorialized.

DENVER. Jan. 30 .- To-day's deliberations of the National Silver convention was of a most harmonious character. None of the unruly spirit which predominated in the first sessions was observable. Discussion of the reports presented by the committee on resocago to consider plans for the settlement of the tions consumed nearly the whole day and was participated in by a large number of delegates, prominent among whom were Congressman Belford and Congressman elect Symes. At 5 o'clock the majority report was amended in some important particulars and passed by a unanimous vote, It reads as follows:

The states and territories of Kansas, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Idaho, Wyoming and Arizona in convention assembled at Denver, Colorado, January 28, 1885, adopt the following resolution as a declaration of their principles:
First—That we are in favor of the doctrine

of bimetalism as embodied in the laws of the United States previous to 1873, and we urge the enactment of those laws at the earliest possible moment. Second - Toat in the interests of trade and commerce we demand a free and unlimited

coinage of gold and silver bullion at the present standard of coinage.

Third—We demand that congress shall pass an act directing the secretary of the treasury to withdraw all one and two dol lar bills in order to give a larger circulation to the standard dollar.
Fourth-We condemn the secretaries of

the provisions of the Bland bill and other laws relating to the amendment, and demand that clearing house balances and obligations of the government shall be paid, without dis-crimination, in gold and silver, or go.d and silver cirtificates. Fifth-Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention that a law amendatory of the national bank act be enacted, whereby said banks throughout the United States shall keep not less than 15 per cent. of the legal

the treasury for their unlawful evasions of

reserves in national standard silver coin and also that the redemption fund of said banks shall be in silver coin. Sixth-That united congress shall restore ilver to its ancient, rightful and constitutional equality with gold in respect to coinage, we demand a liberal construction and faithful execution of the provisions of the

Band bill. Seventh-That the demands and recom nendations about to be made are based on broader grounds than any consideration of mere sectionalism or protection of a particu-lar industry; that they are the well-nigh forgotten terms of wise constituent and laws under which this nation has gained its place as the foremost people of the globe; that silver needs no such protection as is extended to pampered industries of the east; that this question is touching the dearest interests of ery human being in this broad land, and that it involves the question of whether debt paying mediums of the nations shall be so changed as to increase the value of notes, bonds, mortgages and other fixed inomes and depreciate the value of all other pro perty; and also involve the proper execution of our constitution and our laws. H. C. Snyder, of Kansas, offered the fol-

lowing resolution which was adopted:
WHEREAS, Tae national and commercial interests of the southern and western portions of this nation are of great importance to the prosperity of the whole nation, and Whereas, The secretary of the treasury

sways the financial power of the adminis tration, and has seemed to possess power to almost nullify the acts of congress, as is notably instanced in the manner which the treasury has been administered since the passage of the act known as the "Bland Sitolved, That the silver convention composed of delegates from several states and territories, of all political opinions and com-

plexions, earnestly request the president elect, Grover Cleveland, to select some statesman for secretary of the treasury who will not be in the interest of national banks and eastern brokers, but will recognize the great interests of the south and west in shaping the finances of the administration and strive to promote the interest of the whole people, instead of consulting only the wishes of the magnates of Wall street. A copy of the resolution was ordered sent to President elect Cleveland.

The committee appointed to consider a plan for a National Silver association made its report, which was adopted. It declares that the purpose of the association shall be securing of such national legislation and action as will make effectual the rec tions and principles promulgated by the convention upon the coinage of silver. The name of the organization shall be "The Na tional Bimetallic association.

A preliminary committee of fifteen from the states here represented were appointed to prepare a memorial address embodying principles declared by this convention subject of the coinage of silver and cur-cy. It provides for a national committee, who are empowered to call a national con-vention, to fix the basis of representation thereon, and perform all duties incident to beir office. The preliminary committee is equired to enter upon the discharge of their duties without delay. The convention then adjourned sine die

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