THE CORNER STONE

Of Ramsey County's New Court House Placed in Position With the Full Masonic Ritual,

After Appropriate and Eloquent Speeches by Mayor Rice, Dr. Day and Gen. Baker.

The Silver Trowel of the Mason Smooths the Mortar While a Great Crowd Watches.

A Long Parade--Music of Many Bands --The Finest Weather--So Mote It Be.

No fairer day could have been invented for any out-of-door celebration than that which the weather clerk vouchsafed on yesterday to those participating in the laying of the corner stone of the Ramsey county court house. It was a typical October day, clear and golden, just right for marching. The prophet who foretold a decline of 25 or 30 degrees in the thermometer happily missed his guess, and the temperature was just what was desired.

As it was fit, the exercises of laying the corner stone of the most imposing building west of Chicago were imposing to the last degree, and, as it will be the chief building in Minnesota, a thousand citizens from all over the state were present to participate.

The program was carried through with but few of the vexatious delays and lack of system which too often mar public celebrations, and was distinctly successful from the beginning of the procession until the stone was laid square, level and plumb, and the benediction was pronounced.

It was early in the morning when the first delegations from the country began to arrive in the city. Shortly after noon the Masons in white aprons began to be a conspicuous feature on the streets, and by 3 o'clock every street and corner blossomed with them. The Minneapolis delegations were late, but arrived finally, and at about 3:30 the procession started, following the order indicated in the GLOBE. The procession was formed and moved under the direction of R. C. Munger, grand marshal, assisted by C. M. Foote and A. B. Brackett. The following was the order of procession:

Platoon of 32 Police under Lieut. Morgan.
County, City and State Officers in carriages.
Great Western Band, 20 pieces.
Summit Lodge, St. Paul, 37 men.
Chaska Lodge of Chaska, 11 men.
Henderson Lodge of Henderson, 10 men.
Le Sueur Lodge of Le Sueur, 12 men.
Carver Lodge of Carver, 13 men.
Golden Fleece Lodge of Litchfield, 13 men.
Dakota Lodge of Hastings, 20 men.
Mount Moriah Lodge of Hastings, 15 men.
Ancient Landmark Lodge, St. Paul, 150 men.
Humboldt Lodge of Young America, 45 men.
Stillwater Lodge of Stillwater, 15 men.
Danz' Band, 20 pieces.
Minneapolis Lodge of Minneapolis, 100 men.
Khurum Lodge of Minneapolis, 100 men.
Hennepin Lodge of Minneapolis, 190 men.
Grand Lodge, 27 men.
Royal Arch Masons, 100 men.
First Regiment Band, 20 pieces.
Damascus Commandery, K. T., 60 swords.
Zion Commandery, K. T., 90 swords.
Millard's Band, 20 pieces.
Darius Commandery, K. T., 50 swords.

Arriving at the court house, those who were to take immediate part in the exercises, with the invited guests, ascended the platform, while the different lodges of Master Masons occupied the open space about the corner stone inside the inclosure. Among those who occupied seats on the platform were Dr. Day, Mayor Rice Louis Robert, E. P. Bassford, W. P. Murray. Alexander Ramsey, Gen. Sibley, Capt.

GRAND MASTER H. R. DENNY.

Starkey, Gov. Hubbard, Attorney General Hahn, Peter Berkey, L. A. Gilbert, W. H. Bigelow, Rev. C. Macauley and members of the court house commission and board of education. Members of the city council and county board were conspicuous by their absence.

Grand Master Denny and his staff occupied the open part of the platform about the stone, which hung suspended from a derrick, and, all being ready, Mr. A. T. C. Pierson read the communication which came from the court house commissioners asking the grand lodge to lay the stone. Mr. Pierson's venerable though virile bearing, his silky, snowy locks and beard make him look like a patriarch out of some illustrated Bible, and it was more by reason of his personality than on account of the matter he read that the crowd stood in silent awe while he delivered the invitation.

Grand Master Denny then started the formula of laying the stone, but was recalled by Grand Marshal Foote, who reminded him that there were some speeches to come

GRAND SECRETARY A. T. C. PIERSON.

first. Brother Foote then announced, "once, twice, thrice," "to the east, to the south and to the west," that the corner stone was about to be laid and everybody must observe order and decorum. He then introduced Mayor Rice, who made the following speech.

MAYOR RICE'S SPEECH.

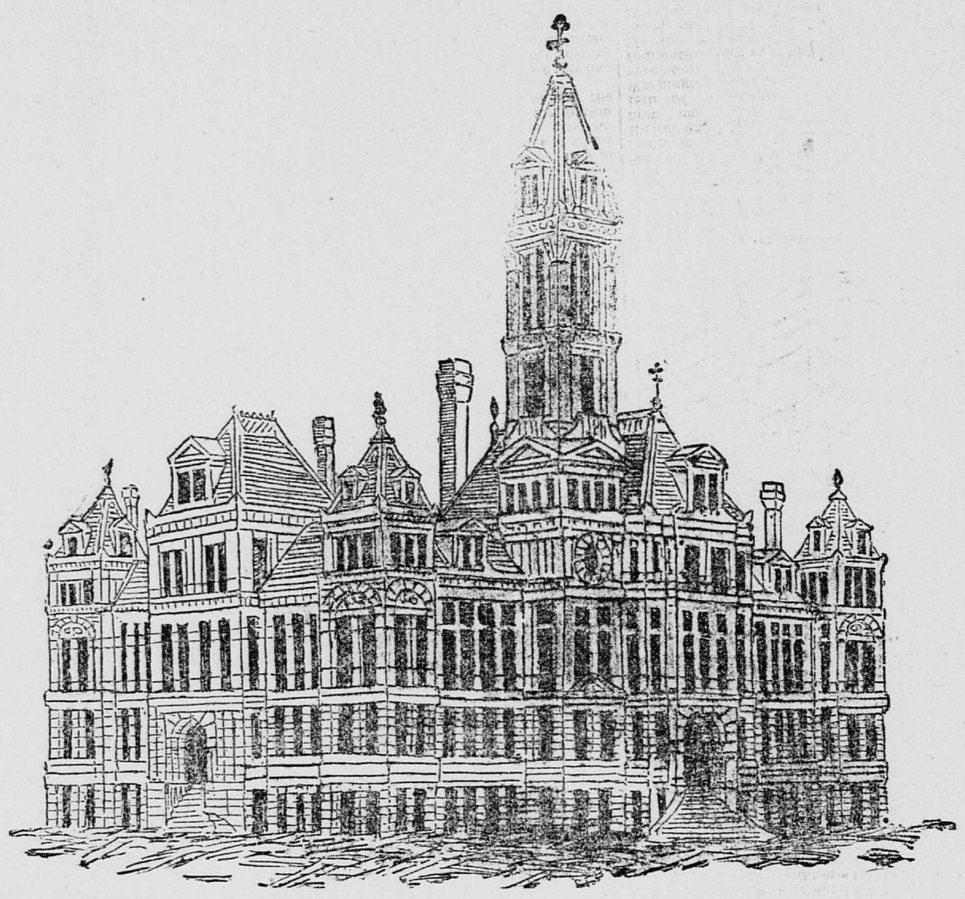
My Fellow Citizens: The people of Ramsey county long since realized that the increased growth of population had rendered it necessary to have a new court house and city hall constructed for the efficient and convenient transaction of the public business, which had become so large that the old ones were inadequate for the purpose; and therefore, through the force of public sentiment, a commission was created by special laws charged with the duty of erecting a building adequate to the purpose, for the present and the future, of which commission the mayor, by virtue of his office, is made chairman, and in behalf of whom he speaks. The basement walls of the building are before you. The structure is designed to be one of great beauty, convenience and durability. It will be the largest and most costly public structure in the state of Minnesota—its estimated cost being $600,000. And it is believed it will, when completed, give satisfaction and be an object of pride to our citizens, and reflect credit upon the accomplished architect, Mr. Edward P. Bassford, selected by the commission to prepare the plans and superintend its construction, and upon the efficient contractor also, Mr. Matthew Breen.

The commissioners have thought it proper, in compliance with the wishes of many citizens and in accordance with almost universal custom, established in ages gone by, to have the corner stone laid with formality and appropriate ceremony, and with that view they have invited the Hon. Henry R. Denny, grand master of the Ancient Order of Freeand Accepted Masons of the state, to perform the ceremony. The invitation was kindly accepted, and we tender our sincere thanks for the courtesy extended to us. I deem it proper to add that our distinguished associate, Dr. David Day, having been connected with the erection of the old court house, and having served on the former commission, has made the subject of this building an especial study, and to him more than to any other member is due the credit for the plan and the merits the building may possess. The responsibility for its demerits his associates will cheerfully bear with him.

DR. DAY'S SPEECH.

The mayor closed by introducing Dr. David Day, who had been so prominently instrumental in the erection of all the county buildings in the past, who spoke as follows:

Grand Master and Fellow Citizens: Having been [illegible] of the old



court house, in fact having drawn the plans for it, and having been connected with the court house commission of 1872, under which a plan drawn by Radcliff & Buffington was adopted, and being a member of the present commission to erect a court house and city hall, it falls to my lot to say a few words to you on this occasion. The deed to the commissioners of Ramsey county for block 20, St. Paul proper, from Vetal Guerin and Adele, his wife, bears date of Jan. 11, 1850, the consideration for which is $1—a free gift from that generous old settler to the public. On March 4, 1849, the organic act for the territory of Minnesota passed congress, and it was not until that year that immigration to the territory commenced in any considerable numbers, and now but few remain to speak of the virtues of those who have gone before. The little village of St. Paul had at that time certainly not over 500 inhabitants, exclusive of Indians. Those who came were of a hopeful and sanguine temperament, much like the class of men who went to California that year, or such as now go to Alaska. There never was a time from that time to this when every one of these old settlers did not actually believe, and proclaim it upon the housetops in season and out of season, that the weird little Indian village, amid "old Indian graves," would grow to be a great city set upon a hill. Their every action since shows this to be true. Else why should William P. Murray (in whose handwriting the deed is drawn), William H. Randall, Louis Robert, Edmund Rice, H. M. Rice, Benjamin Gervais, Gov. Ramsey, J. W. Bass, J. C. Ramsey, B. W. Bronson, and others of that day, secure

SO LARGE A PIECE

of ground for the erection of a court house. Immediately after securing the ground the county commissioners—R. P. Russell, then of St. Anthony, now of Minneapolis; Louis Robert and Benjamin Gervais, now deceased, and for which board I had the honor to be the clerk—set about the erection of the old court house. Advertisement was made for plans, but meeting after meeting was held and no plans were presented for adoption. Our commissioners were not to be foiled in this way, so at the next meeting of the board Louis Robert said to me in open meeting, "Doctor, you shall draw them plans yourself. Why should you be clerk of the board, and then can't make some plans for one little court house?" To this all the others said amen. Louis said, "Now, we shall adjourn to next Saturday; and, doctor, you see that the plans are ready." So being duly selected and qualified as an architect, I went to Owens & Moore's printing office and got some print paper and with a paper and carpenter's square drew a diagram of the floors, a front and side elevation, and the so-called plans were accepted and adopted by the commissioners, and after which the building was erected. Reversing the modern order of things, next we took up the question of ways and means. Taxes and treasuries had not so far had an existence. There was nothing to tax. We could issue bonds, but who would buy? There was scarcely the amount of money necessary in the territory. At this juncture Mr. A. W. Taylor of Boston, who had purchased of Franklin Steele an interest in the St. Anthony Falls Water Power company, said that if $5,000 in bonds were issued, bearing 10 per cent. interest, he thought he could

SELL THEM IN BOSTON.

So the bonds were ordered to be issued. But it turned out that up to this time the county commissioners had no seal. There was no one who could make a seal within 500 miles of us, and we were in a hurry. Here George W. Moore came again to our assistance, and by bending a printer's rule into a two-inch circle and setting within it common type he fabricated a seal that passed the inspection of the money lenders of Boston. But difficulties then, as well as now, never do end. The bonds were signed by R. P. Russell, chairman, in a clerkey handwriting, and by Louis Robert, his X mark, and Benjamin Gervais, his X mark, and attested by the clerk. These bonds were ignominiously kicked out of the Boston money market, by reason of the X they bore, and have ever since been known as the Ramsey county cross bonds. They were returned for reissue, with proper manual signature. In this there was little difficulty. William P. Murray took the bonds, and in a single night taught the signers how to write their names, after which they were sent on, and accepted. I am glad to say that the interest and principal of the bonds were promptly paid at maturity. And, now having completed the finances, the contract for the erection of the building was let to Joseph Daniels, who completed the structure, which served its purposes for thirty-four years, and was demolished last year to make room for the present structure. In 1872 the legislature passed an act authorizing Ramsey county to submit to its voters the question of issuing $360,000 bonds to build a court house and city hall. The act required the district judges to appoint five commissioners to erect the building. The judges named George W. Armstrong, William Dawson, C. D. Gilfillan, W. G. Hendrickson and David Day to act in that capacity.

THE HISTORY OF THE PRESENT BUILDING.

Dr. Day then related the story of the commission's work, its visit to other cities to study models and of the submission and acceptance of plans; of the action of the people against the issue of bonds and the dropping of the scheme during the financial depression. He spoke of the further action of the legislature in 1881, making the same conditions and appointing the same commission, with the exception of H. R. Bigelow serves in the place of George W. Armstrong, deceased, and with the mayor, ex-officio chairman of the board; he spoke of the delay in beginning work, owing to the high price of building material and the fact that private enterprise was employing all the labor of the city. Although the people had been urging prompt work he was satisfied that the course taken had been best for public interest. To allow the building to be built complete, as it should be the Ramsey county delegation had succeeded in securing from the legislature $300,000 in addition to the original $300,000—sufficient for a stone superstructure and thoroughly fire-proof. The building before you is 263 feet in length and 180 feet in width; its general height to the cornice is 192 feet, and to the comb of the roof 128. The tower is, from foundation to weather vane, 248 feet; the clock face is 9 feet in diameter, and stands 172 feet above the ground. It has an iron roof covered with slates and iron staircases and floor beams; is heated with steam, and ventilated with flues and fireplaces. I have an abiding faith that, should our present plans and legitimate expectations meet with fulfillment, the building will be one of the cheapest and best ever erected in the country.

THE CEREMONY.

These preliminaries being concluded, the ceremony of laying the stone was proceeded with. The grand master announced that a great work was about to be commenced, and that it was proper to invoke the divine blessing, which he called upon Rev. G. B. Whipple, the grand chaplain, to do. After the prayer the grand secretary read the list of the contents of the box, which contained copies of the speeches made yesterday, a bible, numerous coins, and other articles such as are usually placed under corner stones. The box containing them will not be sealed until to-day, and copies of this mornings papers containing accounts of the proceedings will be added.

The proper officers then deposited the box within the stone and it was lowered into place while the band played. Under the grand master's direction the grand senior warden, deputy grand master and and the junior applied the square, level and plumb, each announcing that the stone was properly adjusted and that the craftsmen had done their duty.

Lighted candles were then placed on three corners of the stone and corn, wine and oil, emblematic of plenty, joy and peace were then thrown upon it by the proper officers with appropriate remarks. The grand master then announced that the stone was well laid. Mr. Bassford, the architect of the building, then stepped forward and the grand master delivered into his hands the tools of operative masonry and told him in ritualistic formula that the corner stone was laid all right and he might now go ahead and put up the building as soon as he had a mind to. Interspersed in these ceremonies were Masonic hymns sung by a male quartet, led by A. C. Munger.

Gen. J. H. Baker was then announced as the orator of the day, and delivered an eloquent oration, of which the following is a synopsis:

GEN. BAKER'S ORATION.

Gentlemen of the Board of Commissioners, Citizens of St. Paul and the County of Ramsey, and Most Worshipful Grand Master: This corner stone of the court house of the county of Ramsey, in the state of Minnesota, of the United States of America, was laid on the 15th day of October, 1885, in the twenty-eighth year of the state, in the 110th year of American independence, in the first year of the presidency of Grover Cleveland, and in the year of Masonry, 5885, by the commissioners of this county of Ramsey, in concert with the Grand lodge of the Masonic order of the state of Minnesota, assisted by several lodges under its jurisdiction. The memorable event of this day should fill all hearts with joy and thanksgiving. It marks an era in the phenomenal growth and prosperity of this city and state. There was a time when hope alone was the inspiration of the determined men who made the rigorous Northwest the scene of manly effort to build another state for freedom and humanity. That Minnesota possessed a treasure-house of infinite wealth; that production, commerce and manufactures, quickened by Anglo-Saxon energy, should so speedily tread upon the heels of the barbarian, was not within the prophecy of the most enthusiastic. It was a brave race of men who gave the energy of youth and the faith of manhood to the early work of building the grand commonwealth. We may, therefore, felicitate ourselves upon this auspicious day. The erection of this edifice is an epochal point, an olympiad of growth in which you are about to set up a monument to tell of your conscious wealth and prosperity. Every noble temple which Greece or Rome erected was the measure of its refinement, its polish and its riches. So this imposing structure will stand as the measure of the taste, the culture and wealth of the era of its construction.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO,

on this spot, were those assembled who executed a duty like that we are about to perform. There was a city weak in resources, a territory just struggling into existence. In these years what astonishing changes have been wrought within sight of the spot where we now stand? A city and a state have been brought into existence, whose equal and prosperous growth present the highest ecomium both upon the character of the people who have wrought this miracle and the value of the soil and physical resources out of which it has been created. To-day this city and state stand in august splendor; the nation beholds them with paternal regard, and the world with wonder and admiration.

The building whose corner stone we this day lay will bear an important part in the history of local government. It is not that the public records will here find a secure place; it is not that needed and enlarged accommodations will be found for important and responsible officers. This building possesses a larger significance. It is here that the government of a great county will be conducted for generations to come. In founding a new capitol for the county, as here described, we surrender the old building, with is memories and cherished associations, with regret. Its long procession of commissioners, sheriffs, registers, auditors, treasurers and coroners, of its courts, juries and trials—all pass in review before us. Its prisoners pale with anxiety, and its tragic events, like the hanging of Mrs. Balanski, are to-day vividly recalled. What a host of local events in politics, in law, in personal encounters, gather about its ruins! Here parties were organized; here incipient statesmen discussed national issues; here nominations were made; here was the voting precinct of the "bloody Second ward." The old building of itself was the finest of its era, and its cost made more of a burthensome tax on the people of that day than the new one will upon the wealth and resources of the present. When it was built there were Indians to right of it, Indians to left of it, Indians in front of it. Its shining tin roof was the only one within 400 miles of this spot.

THE OLD COUNTY BAR

comprised a body of men of force, culture and ability seldom if ever equaled on the frontiers of the republic. There was William Hollinshead, impressive and upright; Michael E. Ames, able, shrewd and cool; Judge David Cooper, the complete type of the old-school gentleman; Lorenzo Babcock, strong, able, but slightly indifferent from ill health; Henry F. Masterson, a philosopher and metaphysician; Willis A. Gorman, a congressman, a governor, a soldier and always a conspicuous lawyer; S. M. Flint, so long a city justice; Marshall W. Irwin, portly and dignified, once United States marshal; Wilber M. Hayward, the stuttering lawyer; William J. and J. H. Brownson, brilliant men and good lawyers; Col. Alexander Wilkin, thoroughly educated; Judge Westcott Wilkin, long an honored member of the bar; Morris Lamprey, who started poor and accumulated a fortune before middle life; Oscar Stephenson, a fine writer, good talker and man of strange genius; Lorenzo Allis, cultured and refined; Judge J. P. Kidder, a man of infinite humor and a good story-teller; George L. Otis, yet well-remembered; Theodore French, a student of Dartmouth; all these were here. But the judges of the old court should be recalled, not only for the high positions they fill, but for their great personal merit. There stands Judge William Welch, a professional man of marked distinction, and Judge Moses Sherburne, possessed of a majesty like the pines of his native Maine, and with pleasure we recall the face of Judge William Sprigg Hall, a fine legal and literary scholar, always a student and gentleman and conscientious in his work. I will not pretend to measure the degrees of difference between the happiness and thrift of the free-hearted and jolly lawyers of the era of the old court house and the slecker and more dapper men who already belong to the period of the new. Something like the aroma of good wine comes to us from the jovial jurists of those primitive days. But if they tasted of Falernian wine they abounded also in Attic salt. Such were the men whose talents gave life and glory to the old court house; whose character and very infirmities gave luster to the times. It was a race of men such as we shall not see again, for the system and the surroundings which gave tone, freedom and fire to the master spirits of that day have all disappeared, and forever.

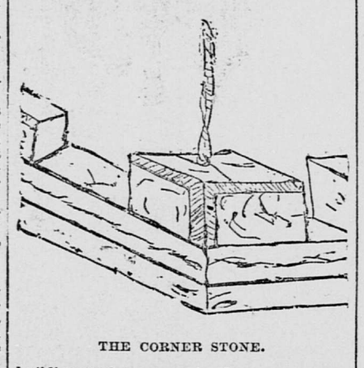
THE NEW FOR THE OLD.

But the old must give way to the new. A grand and impressive edifice is here to arise, larger, loftier, nobler; its walls of native pink-tinted stone, with its girdle of granite and aspiring pinnacle, will lift themselves in solid and stately beauty. Proportion and symmetry will capture the admiring gaze. This structure is to be of the renaissance, a style of architecture which originated in Italy in the fifteenth century, and which followed the Gothic in Europe, and was a return from the latter to something of classical ideas. It came with a revival of the classical spirit in philosophy, poetry and art. It is a style in which the exquisite elegance of the proportions and simplicity of the forms give strength and dignity to the edifice, and yet admitting of graceful ornamentation. The building instinct and delight in building is coming to our people as prosperity and wealth flow in upon them. This edifice will be regarded with enthusiasm for its grace, its elegance and dignity. With foundation and wall, column and lintel, groined vault and illuminated dial, arch and pinnacle, all blending and combining beauty and utility, the county will be fully served and the city richly decorated. It will be one of the noblest buildings in our state, and one among the finest for its purposes in the nation.

MASONS SHOULD LAY THE STONE.

Brethren of the Order: That brotherhood whose origin is lost in the twilight of antiquity appropriately celebrate the laying of this corner stone. It was our ancestral corporations of architects, protected alike by clerical and secular power, that erected those gigantic monuments of Gothic architecture all over Europe. The Roman collegia under Numa merged into these corporations of architects. Through and with this order, which always preserved its ceremonies, symbols and mysteries, Masonry, from times immemorial, has ever been blended.

Interwoven with this craft comes the Masonry of to-day, and hence the complete appropriateness of the order laying the corner stones of the great public edifices. There is scarcely a noted cathedral in Europe of the mediæval age which was not built by the craft. The order has left its imperishable monuments in the most famous structures of that period, so rich in architecture that time will scarcely be able to efface their solid and stately beauty. In our own country the number and high character of the public



THE CORNER STONE.

buildings and monuments, the corner stones of which were laid by the order, are wonderfully numerous, and cover nearly every superb work of architecture in the United States. Bunker hill monument, Washington's monument, at Washington and at Richmond, Va.; the foundation of the first capitol of the nation, on the 18th of September, 1893, when George Washinglon as a Master Mason, conducted the ceremonies; and again at the laying of the foundation stone of its great extension, when Webster delivered a noble oration. So in all lands and in all countries, where a noble structure is to be reared, to commemorate virtues, or for religious, patriotic or other exalted purposes, the appropriateness of this order performing the grand ceremonials, when so invited, has been universally recognized; indeed, it is the only order in the world which has a perfect and appropriate ritual for the laying of a corner-stone. The lofty dome, the proportioned column, the implement of labor are to us a significant and speaking language. And it is the glory of our order that they reared no mausoleum to some pitiless conqueror, no obelisk to commemorate a Napoleon, no pyramid as an empty tale of human vanity. To God, to virtue and to humanity alone have we ever erected the enduring monument. We may, therefore, this day justly invoke for this edifice symmetry, beauty and perpetuity. We may invoke protection for it as the seat of impartial justice. May the lightning never shiver its splendid pinnacle, nor the hurricane mar its fair proportions; may its walls be as steadfast as our principles, and may its dome be ever as a shield to the poor, to the innocent and to the weak!

At the conclusion of the address the multitude sang three stanzas of America, and the exercises closed with the benediction.

LOCAL MENTION.

Strouse Bros.'

Jewelry store has been removed to 176 West Seventh street, Seven corners.

The Sale

Of 80 feet on Cedar street, within a half a block of the state capitol, is one of the most important yet made this season and should attract a good deal of attention. The sale will take place on Saturday next at 3 o'clock p. m. on the grounds.

Great Rush

At the People's Bonanza Auction to-day at 232 East Seventh street, between Sibley and Wacouta streets.

Particular Attention

Is called to the auction sale of two lots on Cedar street Saturday next at 3 p. m.

For Rent.

Four first-class brick dwellings. All modern improvements. Inquire C. Riley, corner Laurel and Nina avenues.

Particular Attention

Is called to the auction sale of two lots on Cedar street Saturday next at 3 p. m.

Great Rush

At the People's Bonanza Auction to-day at 232 East Seventh street, between Sibley and Wacouta streets.

Borrow Money

On your furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, diamonds, watches and all articles of value. Property left in your possession. Terms easy. Your own time. All business strictly confidential. Mackey's loan agency, room 7, First National bank building, corner Jackson and Fourth streets, St. Paul, or room 7, Mackey-Legg block, Minneapolis.

The Sale

Of 80 feet on Cedar street, within a half a block of the state capitol, is one of the most important yet made this season and should attract a good deal of attention. The sale will take place on Saturday next at 3 o'clock p. m. on the grounds.

Engine For Sale.

A 20-horse-power engine, in strictly first-class order, is for sale at a bargain. Apply to Robert Sigel, Franklin Machine Works, corner Sixth and Cedar streets, St. Paul.

Great Rush

At the People's Bonanza Auction to-day at 232 East Seventh street, between Sibley and Wacouta streets.

Borrow Money

on your household goods. See financial column, page 7. R. Deming & Co., 362 Jackson corner Fifth street.

DIED.

DEHN—On Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the residence of his parents, No. 436 Ellen street, Christian Dehn, Jr., aged 21 years and 9 months.

Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the family residence. Friends invited to attend.

APPLES AT AUCTION. I WILL SELL AT auction at my salestand, corner of Cedar and Third streets, this morning at 10 o'clock, 100 barrels of apples. P. T. Kavanagh, auctioneer. 287

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitudes of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street, New York.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Only Two More Performances.

MATINEE AT 2 P. M. TO-NIGHT AT 8.

The Comedy Event of the Season,

Dan Sully's Capital Prize

Introducing the young German comedian,

MR. HARRY MORRIS,

And a company of Farceurs and Vocalists.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

L. N. SCOTT, - - - MANAGER.

Three nights, commencing Thursday, Oct. 15. Grand matinee Saturday.

THE ONE SUCCESS OF THE YEAR,

"WE, US & CO,"

W. A. MESTAYER. THERESA VAUGHN,

The Ideal Quartet,

And the strongest company of comedians and vocalists in America in Mestayer's latest and greatest success,

"WE, US & CO." AT MUD SPRINGS.

A superlative, whimsical musical absurdity by the author of the "Tourists."

☞ Sale of seats now open.

SACKETT & WIGGINS'

Mammoth Dime Museum !

94 and 96 East Seventh Street.

MAGNIFICENT OVATION.

EVERY ONE DELIGHTED!

"Never saw the like," "Isn't it magnificent?" "A perfect palace," "How can they give such an entertainment for so little money?" and hundreds of other complimentary words.

Our Immense Halls Crowded from 7 to 11. Over 4,000 Ladies and Gentlemen in Attendance.

OPEN FROM 1 TO 10 P. M.

Admission to all Departments - - - 10c.

St. Paul Grand Family Museum.

Exposition Block, Fourth near Wabasha.

WM. F. GORE, - - MANAGER.

A superb Exposition of Novelties, coupled with a Unique Stage Performance.

ADMISSION

10c. TO SEE EVERYTHING. 10c.

Exposition Rink. Two Sessions daily, at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Ladies' Souvenir Night, every Thursday, Children's Candy Matinee every Saturday. Music by the Metropolitan Band. Good order guaranteed.

PROF. R. H. EVANS'

Private School of Dancing,

Polite Training and Physical Culture.

SHERMAN HALL,

Wabasha, cor 6th St., St. Paul, Minn.

Office hours, 2 to 6 p. m., and on all school evenings.

Member of the American Society of Professors of Dancing, New York. 282*

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

All members, stockholders and those interested in the PYTHIAN HALL ASSOCIATION of St. Paul are requested to meet at K. P. Hall, at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening, Oct. 14. Business of importance.

286-287 H. S. FINN, President.

Copartnership Notice.

Fred E. Luley has been admitted as a partner in the business of F. W. Luley, wholesale and retail dealer in fresh meats, hams and sausages.

The business will hereafter be conducted under the firm name of F. W. Luley & Son.

328 Jackson street, St. Paul, Minn. } F. W. LULEY, F. E. LULEY.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

OLIVER BAKER'S

NEW CARPET HOUSE,

417 Wabasha Street, Michaud Block, } ST. PAUL.

Having leased the fine new store-room in Michaud's new block on Wabasha, near Seventh street, and having purchased a new and attractive stock of

Carpets, Curtains, Draperies & Interior Decorations

We respectfully invite the attention of those who need such goods to our stock, and would say by way of introduction that, having had large experience in buying for extensive houses in Cleveland, Toledo and Cincinnati, we think we can say that we have not paid too high for our goods, and having taken a special care in the selection of our stock, with reference to the wants of a discriminating city trade, and being a firm believer in the saying that "The Best is the Cheapest," relatively; and while we do not claim to sell goods so much cheaper than others, we think those who want GOOD GOODS and CHOICE STYLES at RIGHT PRICES will not be disappointed in selections made from our stock. We shall endeavor to select the choicest products of the looms of the best and most reliable manufacturers, and we hope by strict attention to business and an earnest desire to please that we shall commend ourselves and our Wares to your patronage and support.

OLIVER BAKER,

417 Wabasha Street, Michaud Block, } ST. PAUL.

NOTHING DROPPED!

One thing to fire a gun and another to hit the mark. The BOSTON'S Clothing hits the mark every time. Every dollar invested here in a suit or overcoat is money well spent. Dollar for dollar is what we do for our customers; for every dollar they leave with us we give them one dollar's worth of Clothing. Ten dollars buys a good Fall and Winter all-wool Suit or Overcoat. Send your name and address and we will send you FREE an illustrated price-list and rules for self-measurement. Address

Boston One-Price Clothing House,

COR. THIRD and ROBERT STS. Joseph McKey & Co.

CORLIES, CHAPMAN & DRAKE, INCORPORATED

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, STAIRS, OFFICE FIXTURES.

25 STANDARD SIZES OF STORM WINDOWS AND WEATHER STRIPS IN STOCK.

Factory at Seven Corners. - Stores Corner Eighth and Jackson Street

DO YOU SMOKE!

"Richmond Straight-Cut No. 1"

CIGARETTES

They are the BEST in the world. Smokers who are willing to pay a little more than the price charged for ordinary cigarettes, will find the "RICHMOND STRAIGHT CUT NO. 1" richly worth the difference in price. For sale by all first-class dealers.

ALLEN & GINTER, Manufacturers,

au1-3m-sat,su&we Richmond, Va.

MANKATO STONE,

EMPIRE LEDGE.

W. B. CRAIG & CO.,

We are prepared to handle the largest amount of stone in the shortest time of any firm in the West, and have every facility for filling orders promptly, and are prepared to take all kinds of work in this line.

MANKATO, - - - MINN

Cheap Coal!

GRIGGS & FOSTER

Now offer the best grades of anthracite coal at the following prices delivered for cash and immediate delivery;

Grate and Egg $6.50 per ton

Stove and Nut $6.75 per ton

Some coal dealers raised their prices $1 ton, but Griggs & Foster remain the lowest Call in before you buy.

Office 41 E. Third St., Cor. Cedar

For Business Chances,

Farms and Land in Exchange for City Property, To Rent or Purchase Houses and Lots on Easy Terms, call at

H. Hall's Real Estate Agency,

120 East Third Street, St. Paul.

WM. G. ROBERTSON

(Successor to D. A. Robertson & Co., the oldest Real Estate Agency in Minnesota.)

Real Estate & Financial AGENT,

Room 6 McQuillan Block

Corner Third and Wabasha.

ELEGANT PICTURE FRAMES

AT MODERATE PRICES.

Largest variety of designs in gold and bronzes to select from in the Northwest. Orders promptly attended to, and executed in the best possible manner. Fine engravings and oleotypes always on hand.

C.T HOMAS, 43 West Third Street.

CITY NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE CITY TREASURER, ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 7, 1885.

All persons interested in the assessment for

Opening, Widening and Extension of St. Anthony Avenue, from Rice street to Lexington Avenue,

WILL TAKE NOTICE,

that on the 30th day of September, 1885, I did receive a warrant from the City Comptroller of the City of St. Paul, for the collection of the above named assessment.

The nature of this warrant is, that if you fail to pay the assessment within

THIRTY DAYS

after the first publication of this notice, I shall report you and your real estate so assessed as delinquent, and apply to the District Court of the County of Ramsey, Minnesota, for judgment against your lands, lots, blocks, or parcels thereof so assessed, including interest, cost and expenses, and for an order of the Court to sell the same for the payment thereof.

281-91 GEORGE REIS, City Treasurer.

CONTRACT WORK.

Grading Pleasant Avenue.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, CITY OF ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 8, 1885.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Works in and for the corporation of the City of St. Paul, Minnesota, at their office in said city, until 12 m. on the 19th day of October, A. D. 1885, for the grading of Pleasant Avenue, from Ramsey street to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway right of way, in said city, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said Board.

A bond with at least two (2) sureties in a sum of at least twenty (20) per cent. of the gross amount bid must accompany each bid.

The said Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. WM. BARRETT, President.

Official:

R. L. GORMAN, Clerk Board of Public Works.

282-292

CONTRACT WORK.

Sewer on Wilkin Street.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, CITY OF ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 9, 1885.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Works in and for the corporation of the City of St. Paul, Minnesota, at their office in said city, until 12 m., on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1885, for the construction of a sewer on Wilkin street, from McBoal street to the south line of lot 5, block 7, Leech's Addition to St. Paul, in said city, together with the necessary catchbasins and manholes, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said Board.

A bond with at least two (2) sureties in a sum of at least twenty (20) per cent. of the gross amount bid must accompany each bid.

The said Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

WILLIAM BARRETT, President.

Official:

R. L. GORMAN, Clerk Board of Public Works.

283-93

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

State of Minnesota, County of Ramsey—ss. In Probate Court, special term, Sept. 22, 1885.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Shearen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Judge of Probate, of the county of Ramsey, will upon the first Monday of the month of March, A. D. 1886, at ten o'clock a. m., receive, hear, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased; and that six months from and after the date hereof have been allowed and limited for creditors to present their claims against said estate, at the expiration of which time all claims not presented or not proven to its satisfaction shall be forever barred, unless for good cause shown further time be allowed.

By the Court,

[L. S.] WM. B. MCGRORTY, Judge of Probate.

W. D. CORNISH, Attorney for Administratrix.

sep23-5w-wed