SAINT PAUL MATTERS.

Crop Reports from Along the Northern Pacific Line of Railway Are Rather Encouraging.

The Chamber of Commerce Discusses at Some Length the Purchase of Central Park.

A Commander-in-Chief Entertained --Some Prominent Men Who Were in St. Paul.

Street Sayings--The Round Up of Local Events on a Hot Summer Day.

THE GROWING CROPS.

The Reports Indicate Improvement Along the Northern Pacific.

The Northern Pacific railroad's correspondents for the week ending the 10th show a slight improvement since the early drouths. Some three or four weeks ago along the St. Paul divisions, extending to Brainerd, the weather has been quite favorable, enough rain having fallen to counteract the effects of the hot weather, and the prospects are that the yield will be much nearer a fair average than was at first anticipated. This will apply also to the Little Falls and Dakota branches. Along the main line from Brainerd to Fargo the wheat seems to be in very good condition, heading out well. Last week's weather was quite favorable, showers having occurred in time to prevent injury from the heat. On the Fergus Falls branch the reports are not quite so favorable as the above, but as a rule they show the condition to be fairly good, the rains having come just in time. West of Fargo our reports vary considerably. In some localities the condition of all wheat is good, whereas, in other localities early wheat seems to be doing well and late wheat looks badly. As the Missouri river is reached and west of it the reports are of a discouraging tenor, the showers have been light and followed by hot winds. In some places hail storms have been experienced, which have caused considerable damage. Altogether it is to be feared that the yield from this particular region will be small and unsatisfactory.

DISCUSSING CENTRAL PARK.

The Chamber of Commerce Considers the Committee Report.

The board of directors of the chamber of commerce at their meeting yesterday morning received and accepted from Col. Bend an invitation to visit the military camp at White Bear. The report of the committee in regard to enlarging Central park was taken up and considerable talk occurred in regard to it. Mr. Oppenheim was opposed to the chamber going around trying to raise money for the purpose of buying ground for a park. Mr. Fairchild was in favor of buying the proposed ground providing it could be bought for a reasonable sum. He was opposed to paying an extortionate price. Capt. Berkey opposed the location of the park where it now is. That property, he claimed, would be wanted for business purposes. Our parks ought to be located further out where people live and where the ladies and their nurses can go with the children. We want parks, he said, in the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth wards. We do not want them right in the center of the business part of the city. The report of the committee was finally adopted, and by a resolution offered by Mr. Stevens the special committee on enlarging Central park was instructed to receive subscriptions and confer with the common council, with reference to securing

THE PROPOSED TERRITORY

for the desired purpose. Gen. Sanborn, O. O. Cullen and A. S. Tallmadge were appointed to raise the necessary funds with which to defray the expenses of the entertainment of the National Conference of Corrections and Charities. A resolution, offered by Dr. Day, that the city council be requested to pass an ordinance, with the proper penalties, to effectually prevent the sale of ice in the city limits taken from the Mississippi river or any of its lakes, sloughs or bayous, was laid over, as was a resolution offered by Mr. Noyes asking the government to issue bills of a denomination less than $5. The report of the committee on nominations, to the effect that the resignations of E. F. Drake, J. J. McCardy and A. Manvel be accepted, and that Messrs. R. R. Dorr, Lucien Warner and E. W. Peet be appointed to fill the vacancies was adopted. The committee on the location of the stockyards made a preliminary verbal report and was given further time.

SONS OF VETERANS

Entertain at a Camp-Fire Their Commander-in-Chief.

St. Paul Camp No. 1, Sons of Veterans, enjoyed the honor last evening of entertaining Gen. Walter S. Payne of Fostoria, O., commander-in-chief of the Sons of Veterans of the United States. In honor of the event a large number of visiting members of the order were present, including the three Minneapolis camps—Minneapolis No. 9, Levi Butler and George N. Morgan—who came with a delegation of seventy-five men and a band. There were also present delegations from Stillwater and Hutchinson camps, while a large number of Grand Army representatives from Acker, Winthrop, Garfield, Ord and Bircher posts were also in attendance. After the regular meeting the doors were thrown open and a camp-fire celebrated, the company being augmented by several ladies. The whole party was refreshed with lemonade, while an exhibition drill was given by St. Paul Camp No. 1 under Capt. Milham. The meeting was then called to order and Gen. Payne made a short speech, complimenting the camp highly in proficiency and intimating that the national encampment of 1887 would be held in Minnesota. Gen. Payne is now on his way to attend the G. A. R. national encampment at San Francisco. Hon. Albert Scheffer was then introduced and made a very entertaining speech, at the close of which the camp-fire closed, as it was necessary for the visitors to leave to catch their trains. This evening the Sons of Veterans have a moonlight excursion on the river.

THEY COME AND GO.

Visitors Who Lingered Between Trains in the Capital City.

Senator C. B. Buckman, Sauk Rapids, was an arrival at the Merchants yesterday. He said that there was every reason for him to believe that he would be his own successor as the senator from the Thirty-ninth district, as the convention in Crow Wing county had instructed the delegates to the legislative convention for him, which gave him a good working majority with those from his own and adjoining counties. He was not exercised, he said, over the matter, as the manifestations in his favor throughout the district had been such that it looked as though the people felt most kindly disposed toward him and would insist on his renomination.

Referring to the gubernatorial contest he said that Lieut.-Gov. Gilman would undoubtedly secure the delegations to the Republican convention from Stearns and adjoining counties, in fact, no opposition would be experienced, as everybody was of the opinion that local pride demanded that Gov. Gilman should receive the solid delegation from his home and adjoining country. A strong Gilman delegation, he said, would be sent from the Fifth Congressional district, which would not be unanimously for Gilman, as he, like the rest of mortals, had enemies who would do their level best to get an adverse delegation, but the Gilman men would be a large majority, and would come pretty near controlling the delegation.

Gen. Harrison Allen, Fargo, was a visitor. He is still working very hard and industriously to secure the nomination of the Republican party of Dakota for delegate to congress, and entertains the belief that there is good prospects of ultimate success. He formerly officiated as United States marshal of the territory, and stepped down and out on the incoming of the present administration to make room for Capt. Marratta, the present incumbent, whose appointment has not been confirmed by the senate. Before coming to Dakota Gen. Allen was a resident of Pennsylvania, where he held office and acted as one of the lieutenants of the Cameron political army. The non-confirmation of his Democratic successor is said by many of the Washington correspondents to be the work of Senator Cameron who, without any objection to Maratta, opposed his confirmation because it left Allen out of employment.

A. F. Nordin, commissioner of statistics, has returned from a ten days' trip through the western part of the state, where he has been looking after his fences. He says that the only settled feeling on the governorship that he found was in Grant county, where Gilman has a strong support.

FOR FIRE PROTECTION.

Numerous Measures Passed on by the Board Last Night.

The artesian well at Engine House No. 6, afforded a subject for a lengthy discussion by the fire commissioners last night. The discussion started upon the bill of W. N. Cary & Sons for $340 for boring eighty-five feet over the 1,018 feet previously payed for. President Delano hardly knew whether it would pay to continue boring or not. Eventually, however, the board decided to pay the contractors in full and stop the work, making a recommendation to the council to have the boring continued until water is struck, even if it should be necessary to go down 4,000 or 5,000 feet. The object of this is to get large enough appropriation to cover the expenses of the work. The matter of connecting a hydrant with the well at Martin Buggeman's brewery was left with the special committee.

An eight-inch gong fire alarm was ordered to be put into the Press Club rooms.

Fire alarm boxes were ordered at Cherokee and Ohio streets, and York and Arcade streets. The building committee reported that the frame building on the engine house lot at Maple and Conway streets had been sold to Terrence Kenny for $250. Chief Black reported Capt. Buckley's resignation, the promotions of Messrs. Meehan, Burnell and Myler, and the appointment of Alfred Devine. On the report of Supt. Jenking of fire-alarm telegraph, he was directed to put in three fifteen-inch gongs in the new engine-house and provide telephones; also to secure from 125 to 150 telegraph poles to extend the lines and connect with the new houses. Estimates on new buildings were submitted as follows: No. 5 addition, $1,980; Hennepin and Victoria, $1,811; Payne and York, $915; Maple and Conway, $437; total $5,143, less amount reserved, $4,372.55, which was allowed to the contractors. Bills amounting to $2,029 were allowed. Chief Black reported that he had condemned 650 feet of hose (Akron and White test) variating in time of service since from 1877 to 1882. On his recommendation it was ordered that 150 feet of three and a half inch Eureka cotton hose be purchased to be placed next to the largest engine to facilitate the forcing of water and heighten its power.

STREET SAYINGS.

Gen. John B. Sanborn and George Walsh met on the street at White Bear the other day. As they passed, Walsh remarked:

"I notice that Col. Corkhill died down in Iowa."

"Yes" replied Gen. Sanborn.

"I am not surprised in the least that he did die," continued Mr. Walsh.

"No?" responded Gen. Sanborn.

"No," said George, "I am not surprised that any man of of Corkhill's habits should die if he attempted to live one day in Iowa."

"No," said Gen. Sanborn, and he walked on. He had gone a dozen paces when he turned and called to Walsh: "Say, Walsh, that last is not bad."

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"Can you direct me to the Chatougay hotel?" asked a lady on the platform at White Bear station on Sunday afternoon.

"The Chatowgay?" was the answer, with a perceptible accent on the second syllable. "No, I am a stranger here."

"I think the Chatawgay is to the left of the track, some distance up," volunteered a well-dressed lady with eye-glasses near by, who looked very classical and accented the "aw."

"The Chategay, I think, is to the right of the track," spoke up the husband of the woman with the eye-glasses.

"Can't anybody tell us where the Chatergay is?" at length asked the six-year-old child of the lady who made the first inquiry, in a whining tone.

"Probably the man with the peanut stand there can direct you to the Chatteugay," remarked a well-dressed gentleman who had heard the inquiries. "He looks like an old resident of this place."

"The Shaddegay? sure; go down to the ake and foller along till you see the sign of the hotel Shaddegay, an' that's it," answered the old-timer, who knew not only where it was but how it's name was pronounced.

OBJECT TO ASSESSMENTS.

Property Owners Protest to the Board of Public Works.

A rather uninteresting meeting was held by the board of public works yesterday afternoon. Objections were received from Commodore William F. Davidson and A. R. Capehart against the assessment for opening an alley through block 17, St. Paul proper; A. J. Isherwood against the assessment for grading Virginia avenue, and J. F. McQuillan, George Cole, Anna Kelly, Katharine Hughes, Anton Kessler and M. Hushan against the opening of Broadway, from Grove to Thirteenth streets. The objections were laid over.

The bids for the Ninth street, Westminster street and Wacouta street sewers were all laid over, the two latter being referred to the city engineer.

Objections were received from Harriet A. Prescott and others against the reassessment for grading of Dakota avenue to a partial grade of sixty-six feet wide from the Wabasha street bridge to Goffe street, and filed. Her attorneys, Warren, Stevens & Lawrence, contend that the city council never had any authority to order the improvement or the board of public works to make the assessment. They also claim that the reassessment is made to reimburse the city for losses occasioned by the trespass upon the Prescott property.

A FAMILY IN DISTRESS.

Driven From Arkansas by Malaria They are Penniless in the City.

Last Saturday Henry Nichols, a cooper, arrived with his six sickly children, three girls and three boys, from Newport, Ark., where he had been employed by Morrison, Decker & Co., until compelled to leave owing to the malaria. They are on their way to St. Vincent, where his brother, John Nichols, lives. All stayed at the Emigrant house at the depot until last night, when they were compelled to lodge in the tramp-room of the city lock up. It took all his money to pay his fare, Mr. Nichols says, and he is here without a cent, with one child having the whooping cough, another the ague, and all sickly and half-starved. As the eyes of the children look up half crying, this family in distress becomes a sight most pitiable. Nichols has good recommendations from his former employers for industry and sobriety.

"Ordinance No. 10" Enforced.

Ordinance No. 10 was strictly enforced last night. First, a young clerk, who gave his name as Fred Schneider and said he was a traveling man, was taken in company with a buxom colored woman on Eighth street. Sergts. Lowell and Hanft brought them in. The two sergeants then "pulled" a colored dive on Fifth street near Jackson, taking to the lock-up Mabel Ross, May Smith and three white men, who called themselves Peter Johnson, Frank Howard and Mike Grant. The girls got bail. A little while later Charles Hall, a railroad man, and Nellie Wilson, a domestic, were discerned in suspicious circumstances in the vicinity of the Bodega saloon and the sergeants still proceeded with their work.

That Collapsed Building.

An inspection of the remaining walls of the collapsed building of Andrew Marks, at Rice and University, was taken yesterday by Building Inspector Johnson. He says some of the side walls must be taken down. Mr. Johnson thinks he has been unfairly represented. He cannot be both the building inspector and the builder. Two other buildings beside this were constructed on the eye-beam-front-with-center-pier-support principle, but the defect of poor material was discovered in time, and proper precaution was taken by putting more reliable material in the piers, and supporting the weak places with iron pillars. These two buildings were Commodore Davidson's Exposition rink, and Horman's building on Dakota avenue. The collapse of Mr. Marks's building could have been averted, for the defect was discovered the day previous.

The Hot Weather Will Last.

Signal Officer Lyons had little information of an encouraging nature on the heated turn yesterday. Last night he said that the intense warm weather that has prevailed over northern Montana, Western Dakota and the Northwestern territory during the last four days seemed to be increasing and extending slowly eastward. Yesterday at 2 p. m. the temperature, according to the signal service reports, was 103° at Ft. Buford and 99° at Ft. Custer, Mont., and 162° at Huron, Dak. That station being nearly due west from St. Paul and the other ones to the northwest, with winds blowing from these points towards St. Paul, it seems that we are in for a small share of the warm weather. There are no hopes of an immediate break in the heated term.

Librarians to be Entertained.

The Minnesota Historical society held a regular meeting last night at its rooms, at which Hon. Alexander Ramsey presided. A large number of valuable donations were reported, and a quantity of very choice books exhibited which had recently been purchased. Communications were read from the Royal Historical society, London, and from the Ohio Historical society, asking this society to unite with them in celebrating historical events. The matter of the visit of the American Librarians' association was then taken up. A committee of the directors of the St. Paul library was in attendance. After conference between the directors of the two libraries, it was agreed to tender to the visitors a ride in carriages, on Thursday morning, around the city. Mr. Emil Geist was elected a life member.

GLOBULES.

Lilie Williams paid $100 fine for keeping a house of ill-fame.

A set of carpenter tools were stolen from John Cullen at Como.

City Treasurer Reis paid out $51,000 to contractors, on estimates.

George Sheldon got forty days in the workhouse for wife beating.

Some harness was taken from R. L. Schuttle's barn, No. 726 Wabasha street.

Mary Flint, now in jail, will be examined on information of insanity to-day at noon.

Thieves broke into and rifled the shoe shop of Frank Erling, No. 1019 West Seventh street.

This evening the Great Western band gives its regular Tuesday evening concert at Grote's.

The Minnesota Shoe company is working ten hours instead of eight as stated in Sunday's GLOBE.

The Croonquist-Kenny election contest committee will hold a meeting to-night to take evidence.

The St. Paul barbers will meet at Crawford's shop, 204 East Seventh street, at 9 o'clock to-night.

The teamster, William Quinn, who shot at Hannah Crowley at the Union house was held to the grand jury.

The Dayton's Bluff union failed to get a quorum at its meeting last evening and adjourned until next Monday evening.

Scarlet fever is reported as existing at 382 Walnut street and 604 Farquier street. Five births and five deaths were reported yesterday.

Before Judge Simons in the district court yesterday the case of Kate McGuire vs. James Burns and Robert A. Smith was on trial.

Billy Bowlin, a young teamster, was arrested by Officer Pendy for knocking down an old man on Jackson street. He also resisted the officer.

The case of W. H. Armstrong, et al. vs. The St. Paul & Pacific Coal and Iron Co. was on trial before Judge Wilkins in the district court yesterday.

Rosa Laswell, the stepdaughter of William Firman of Northfield, was sent to the house of the Good Shepherd, until her relatives come after her.

In special term of the district court yesterday, Judge Simons referred to the case of Ella Holte vs. Hester L. Holte to Charles M. Aker to take testimony.

A teamster named John King was arrested by Officer Getchel, charged with forcibly taking a hat off the head of B. J. Small, a street car company employe.

Patrick Conway, who works at Lake Phalen, was arrested by Officer Schweitzer for stealing $4 from a colored woman on Robert street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Officer Cummings brought in from the Seventh ward E. R. Rathbun, a teamster, suspected of receiving stolen harness. He says he got the harness from Frank Jones.

A change has been made in the firm of Wheeler, Rollins & Co., grain and commission men, by the retirement of Mr. Wheeler. The business will continue to be conducted by Messrs. Rollins, Huffman & Co.

Messrs. Rice, Day, Dawson and Hendrickson attended the meeting of the county commissioners yesterday and allowed estimate No. 6 of Matt Breen for the court house superstructure, amounting to $19,550.

Joseph F. Devlin, a stenographer, and May Smith, were arrested by Officer McBride on the stairway of the Court block yesterday morning. Devlin was charged with being drunk and disorderly and forfeited $40 bail,

At the farmers' convention to be held in St. Paul on Aug. 25 next steps will be taken to effect a permanent organization, to have headquarters in Washington. The principal object of the organization will be to look after national legislation bearing upon agriculture and labor.

A stonemason named John Mullen while laying stone for the foundation of the addition to the Ryan hotel, was partly buried yesterday afternoon by a cave in of the excavation. His leg was broken, a large piece of stone falling on it. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital.

The Seventh street museum opened to good houses yesterday, the separate stages drawing large houses in the evening. On the upper stage the Russels made a hit in their new sketch, and on the lower stage John T. Kelly gave a quaint bit of character work in his comedy, "Our Irish Boarders." The same bill runs the week.

Watchman Griffin telephoned from the Sioux City freight house last night that there was some shooting down there. The patrol responded, and the watchman, after a diligent search about the dock and under the freight house, discovered two vags, Peter Oleson and Fred Carlson, but no bleeding corpse. He says he heard a report of a pistol and somebody groan and cry "Oh!"

In the United States court yesterday the case of Standard Paper Company vs. The T. S. White Paper Manufacturing Company was dismissed on judgment for defendant without prejudice against further action by plaintiff. In the case of Michael Pierro vs. The St. Paul & Northern Pacific Railway Company the demurrer to the answer was overruled. A decree for plaintiff was entered in the case of Jeremiah P. Woodbury vs. Byron M. Van Olstine and James H. Spencer, a suit on some land in Mille Lacs county.

PERSONALS.

J. D. Lingo, Faribault, is at the Ryan.

H. Allen, Fargo, Dak., is at the Merchants.

A. E. Pillsbury, Boston, is a guest at the Ryan.

C. W. White, Omaha, is a guest at the Merchants.

Clay Tilden, Jersey City, is at the Merchants.

Thomas Kelly, Winnipeg, is at the Merchants.

George Kanouse, Valley City, is at the Merchants.

P. B. Gorman, St. Cloud, is at the Merchants.

J. B. Sutphin and son are at the Merchants.

Robert W. Hill, Salem, Or., is at the Merchants.

H. J. Spencer, Brainerd, is at the Merchants.

J. H. Glass, editor Montgomery Sun, is at the Ryan.

John Cooper, St. Cloud, is a guest at the Merchants.

J. T. Williams of Mankato was at the capitol yesterday.

Dr. A. K. Johnson, San Bernardino, Cal., is at the Ryan.

Senator H. C. B. Buckman, Sauk Rapids, is at the Merchants.

T. M. Heaton, Washington, D. C., is registered at the Merchants.

Supreme Court.

Supreme court decisions were filed yesterday in the cases of Charles Witt, respondent, vs. The St. Paul & Northern Pacific Railway Company, appellant; judgment affirmed. A dissenting opinion was filed by Judges Mitchell and Dickinson concurring in the decision, but putting it upon a different ground. Order was affirmed in the case of Andrew Lommeland, respondent, vs. The St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway Company, appellant; Judges Mitchell and Dickinson taking exceptions to a point of law made in the majority opinion, but concurring in the decision. In the case of Frederick Homberger, respondent, vs. A. Brandenberg, appellant, order was reversed. A decision by Vanderburgh reverses judgment and orders a new trial in the case of Andrew Nelson, appellant, vs. The Central Land Company, respondent. Justus A. Chisley et al., respondent, vs. Charles A. De Graff et al: judgment modified.

St. Paul Real Estate.

Thirty-two transfers of real estate were recorded yesterday as follows:

John A Wilstack to H A Woehm, lt 8, blk 2, Elbe A Division add	$600
C Schurmeier to F Pranskoski, lt 7, blk 21, Arlington Hills add	275
B F Schurmeier to S Piluski, lt 17, blk 12, Wilmington Hills add	500
P Evans et al to C H Boardman, lts 22 to 28, blk 5, Manson & Simonton's add	2,975
L T Bromwell to F F West, lts 14 15, blk 32, W Gottzian's rearr, Sigel's add	----
E A Sargeant to J Persehl et al, e 30 cares sw ¼ ne ¼ sec 24, town 28, range 22	3,200
M Auerbach to G A Demert, lt 8, blk 42, White Bear	375
J C Graus to F F McCormick, lt 16, Como Villas	3,500
A Peterson to C Anderson, s ½ ne ¼ n ½ se ¼ se ¼ sec 3, town 30, range 23	2,000
S B Ramaley to T T Fountleroy, lt 7, blk 12, Ramaley Park	100
T F Russell to J R Dallam, lt 17, blk 11, Ramaley Park	1,000
T Fountleroy to J D Ramaley, lt 9, blk 12, Ramaley Park	200
J C Caldwell to H A Durkee, lts 8, 3, 14 and 15, blk 9, A Gottzian's rearr of Sigel's add	1,500
C Barger to J Picha, nw ½ lt 1, blk 9, Terrace Park	500
T Cochran, Jr, et al to M M Hartz, n 10 ft lt 1, Chamber's rearr blk 11, Rondo's add	1,000
J Minla to P Martin, lt 1, blk 16, Morrison's add	150
George E Snell to F A Payne et al, lts 9 to 16, blk 2, Snell's Bald Eagle lake lts	400
T F Birmingham et al to F Knauft, lts 1 and 2, Homes for the Homeless	10,500
R P Lewis to John Everson, lt 28, blk 14, Lewis' Second add	300
C W Clark to L S Trenholm, lts 6, 7, 13 and 14, Clark's subd of lt 22, Como Villas	2,200
F W Routh et al to R Pederson et al, lt 4, Nabersberg & Ickler's subd of blk 69, Banning & Olivier's add	550
K Kuhns to J Steinkamp, lts 2 and 15, Kuhns' subd of La Fond's add	425
M E Titus et al to Laura K Stone, lt 23, blk 2, Rogers' add	600
John Weber to H T Sattler et al, lt 9, Walcott's add	3,000
L G N Denslow to A Stark, lt 12, blk 9, Boulevard add	600
R B Williams to Franz Robe, lt 6, Williams' rearr of blk 17, Woodbury & Case's add	200
F Zahn to Chicago, Burlington & Northern Railroad company, sw ¼ of ne ¼, sec 23, town 28, n of range 22 w	825
M Eder to F Hamann, lts 2 and 1, blk 14, Michel & Robertson's add	1,100
J E Atherton to J B Dow, lt 112, blk 15, Smith's subd of Bl's & Stinson's subd	1,500
B Kuhl to C S Humason, lts 17 and 18, blk 10, Tracy's out lots	1,200
L Warner to J W Fairbanks, lts 4, 5 and 14, blk 1, Wann's add	3,200
The Pioneer Real Estate and Building society to S M Stendal, lt 3, The Pioneer Real Estate and Building society subd of w ½ of nw ¼, sec 22, town 29, range 22	300
C L Coleman to C S Harvley, lts 1 and 2, blk 7, subd of Rogers & Hendricks' acre lots	700
Total	$45,475

BUILDING PERMITS.

Building Inspector Johnson issued the following permits yesterday:

E Y Holcomb, 1½-story brick veneered barn, Exchange, bet Sherman and Ellen	$1,000
E Johnson, 1½-story frame dwelling and shed, Jackson, bet Acker and Sycamore	600
C E Sonntmayd, 2-story frame store and dwelling, East Seventh, bet Duluth and Frank	1,000
S J Rice, 1½-story frame dwelling, Chatsworth, bet Van Slyke and McKanty	2,000
E J Heinbach, 1½-story brick veneered barn, Delos, bet Stryker and Hall	500
M J Miller, 2-story brick veneered double store and dwelling, Fairfield av., bet State and Robertson	5,000
Mrs Mary C Mensen, 2-story frame dwelling on Beech, bet Atlantic and Phalen	1,000
St Paul Turners' society, alterations to interior of Turner hall	1,500
N Jennings, 1-story frame dwelling and barn, Geranium, bet Agate and Courtland	800
Abbie L McCauley, 1½-story frame dwelling, Desota, bet Case and York	1,500
And 4 minor buildings	500
Total permits, 14; aggregated cost	$15,400

"LES MISERABLES."

Criminals and Paupers Whom the Public Must Care For.

Growth of Prison Reform in This County--The Conference.

The coming gathering of those interested in corrective and charitable work has created an unusual interest in topics relative to reform in prisons and the proper care of unfortunates who must depend upon the cold world's charity. In connection with this topic, Rev. Dr. Dana says:

Few people realize how recent are the reforms which have shed such luster upon the present age. Slow and difficult has been the progress of the race. Barbarities we hardly deem possible were but a comparatively brief period since, perpetrated with the sanction of law. The criminal code of less than a century ago was brutal in the extreme. Two hundred and twenty-three crimes were punished with death. Nor were these the legacy in the main of the dark ages, for 155 of them bore no remoter date than the reign of the Georges. "If a man injured Westminster bridge; or appeared disguised on the public road; or cut down young trees; or shot rabbits; or stole aught from a bleach field; or wrote a threatening letter to extort money; or returned prematurely from transportation," the penalty was hanging. Edmund Burke said he could obtain the assent of the house of commons to any bill imposing the punishment of death.

PRISON REFORM

dates from John Howard's efforts began in 1773. In his day jailers received no compensation and often had to pay a considerable annual sum for the situation he filled. He remunerated himself in turn by the fees he exacted, often by brutal violence, from the unfortunates who fell into his hands. He sold them all the food they had, the very stand on which they slept, and even when acquitted, the prisoner could not regain his liberty until he had paid certain imposed fees. After an interim, which ensued upon the death of Howard, Mrs. Fry took up the work in 1817, and from that date on constant progress was made. Between 1749 and 1771, or twenty-two years, 1,121 persons were condemned to death in London alone. Among these was a young woman with a babe at her breast. She was rendered destitute by the carrying off to sea by the press-gang of her husband, and for stealing a piece of cloth of the value of 5 shillings, she was hanged. She stole to keep herself and child from starvation and the country that had stolen her husband and bread-winner executed her for this crime. Cruikshank, the noted caricaturist, waged battle in behalf of the poor wretches who were swung upon the gallows for passing forged notes on the Bank of England. He represented a large gallows from which dangled eleven criminals, three of whom were women. In the upper corner was Britania represented surrounded by starving, wailing creatures, surrounded by a hideous death's head, etc. Juries sometimes failed to convict even when the evidence of guilt was conclusive, so reluctant were some of them to execute this Draconian code.

THE INSANE,

were treated till 1815 on the supposition that they were possessed of devils. They were chained in darkness, beaten, starved, exhibited for money to a cruel, jeering rabble.

Not till twenty-five years later were the mechanical restraints abolished and a humane treatment adopted. The barbarous appliances of chains and straight waistcoats and chairs of restraint were abolished and gentle and reasonable methods prevailed.

The growth of modern charities begins with this centuary. Associations with philanthropic purposes sprang into existence and rapidly multiplied. The temper of society was ameliorated and forbearance and toleration grew apace. Lord Cockburn writing at the close of the last century of Edinburg, said the frightful thing "was the personal bitterness. The decent appearance of mutual toleration was dispised, and extermination seemed a duty." Christian missions generated a spirit of devotion and heroism which affected the church, and gave a new vitality to personal religion, and a new aggressiveness to the Christain faith.

THE COMING CONFERENCE

brings to St. Paul the successors of Howard, the devotees of the unfortunate and dependent. In it are found sweet charity's knights and consecrated servants. The noble women who have won such a proud place in modern philanthropic undertakings. The specialists who have given themselves to the study and care of the insane, a class numbering 91,959. Hither come those who with Jan-devotion, have made the idiots and defectives their charge; of the former there are 76,855 of the latter, such as the deaf and dumb and blind, there are 82,806. Here, too, in this conference, will be met those engaged in doing for juvenile delinquents in reformatory institutions who count in all 11,468, and largely, too, will be found the wardens and trustees of penitentiaries, workhouses, houses of correction, etc., within which are confined more than 58,609 persons. Then come the representatives of the more recent domains occupied by the charitably inclined, such as preventive work in behalf of children, and the systematized efforts for the wise dealing with the dependent poor. What anachronsin of modern times—at once a nuisance and a nondescript—the trap.

Its reception will be made complete and hearty, for the members of this conference were from every state in the Union, at their own charges, for no holiday or on no junketing tour, but to meet and exchange views and opinions. To note the progress made and scan the ever-broadening field, philanthrophy must occupy and report the newest methods that promise better results and to discuss and devise what more can be done to reduce crime and beggary and to mitigate misery and improve the condition of the unfortunate.

The state has an interest in the economies of the questions discussed, and society in their right solution. The science of penology is by this body developed, and the grave matters connected with crime and vice need to be publicly ventilated, as they are on the floor of this conference. Every commonwealth is proud of its public institutions; they attest at once its munificence and the breadth and intelligence of its sympathy. But with their growing cost, entailing augmenting taxation, they require to be closely watched, their methods scrutinized and all that is possible be discovered how to make them subserve the ends for which established.

The educational influence of the conference is steadily increasing and each yearly session adds to its public value. Into this section of the country it comes for the first time, and if its deliberations are noted and its reports and doings studied, it can largely fix the penal and charitable policy of the young states in the Mississippi valley, and furnish the light needed for wise legislation in coming years. We have much to learn yet, and from the platform of this convention will be heard the veterans in the institutional management and reform now so important. It is in this respect a sort of university of charity, with the different departments of human effort represented by able faculties.

"The Proper Study of Mankind is Man,"

Says the illustrious Pope. If he had included woman in the list he would have been nearer the truth, if not so poetical. Dr. R. V. Pierce has made them both a life study, especially woman, and the peculiar derangements to which her delicate system is liable. Many women in the land who are acquainted with Dr. Pierce only through his Favorite Prescription bless him with all their hearts, for he has brought them the panacea for all those chronic ailments peculiar to their sex; such as lucorrhœa, prolapsus and other displacements, ulceration, internal fever, bloating, tendency to internal cancer and other ailments. Price reduced to $1. By druggists.

THE WELL-KNOWN

Summit Avenue

Look Out!

Its Grand Picturesque Scenery the Admiration of the World, to be disposed of by Auction.

This Very Valuable Property will be sold at Auction, Tuesday Afternoon, July 27, 1886, at 4 o'clock, sharp, on the premises (rain or shine) on Summit Ave., nearly at the head of Western Ave.

The Summit Avenue Look Out adjoins the costly private residence of Maurice Auerbach, Esq., fronting 234 88-100 feet on Summit avenue and 293 7-100 feet on Ramsey street, surrounded by the most costly and palatial mansions of many of our most prominent and wealthy citizens. Summit avenue is in point of grandeur and expensive private residences what Fifth avenue is to New York city, possessing over the latter the great advantage of combining city with rural life. The Summit Avenue Look Out has a perpetual and never-failing spring of the purest water. The valuable improvements on this property cost nearly $15,000 alone, built on a solid stone foundation, and the present buildings can be arranged to bring in an income of $3,000 per annum. A gentlemen's fine club house, six or eight stories high, with all its appointments or a first-class family hotel are greatly needed in this section of the city and would pay largely on the cost of construction. On the premises is a splendid oil engine, suitable for running an elevator when further improvements are made. At the point of Summit avenue and Ramsey street this property has an extended and magnificent view that can be seen for miles. Thousands and thousands of tourists from all parts of the world have visited the Summit Avenue Look Out and admired its magnificent and picturesque scenery. H. W. S. Cleveland, Esq., the noted landscape architect, in his report to the city on city parks, says: "The scene at this point is more extended and varied and beautiful than is comprised in any park in the world." All this property can be utilized to pay an immense income on the cost of extensive improvements and must be seen to be appreciated. Terms of sale liberal, only one-third cash required, the balance can remain on mortgage for one, two and three years if desired with 7 per cent. interest. Remember that this important auction sale takes place Tuesday afternoon, July 27, at 4 o'clock sharp, rain or shine, on the premises, at the Summit Avenue Look Out. 194-207

CONTRACT WORK.

Grading Hewitt Avenue.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, CITY OF ST. PAUL, Minn., July 8, 1886.

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 July, A. D. 1886, for the grading of Hewitt Avenue, from Aldine Avenue (formerly Wright Avenue), to Hamline Avenue (formerly Simpson Avenue), in said city, according to plans and specification 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.
196-200

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF RAMSEY—ss. In Probate Court, special term, July 12, 1886.

In the matter of the estate of Mary H. Watson, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Henry W. Watson, of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, representing, among other things, that Mary H. Watson, late of said Williamsport, Pennsylvania, on the 25th day of March, A. D., 1871, at said Williamsport, Pennsylvania, died intestate, and leaving at the time of her death, goods, chattels and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is the surviving husband of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Daniel Getty granted.

It is ordered that said petition be heard before the judge of this court, on Monday, the 9th day of August, A. D. 1886, at ten o'clock a. m., at the Probate office in St. Paul, in said county.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the St. Paul DAILY GLOBE, a newspaper printed and published at St. Paul, in said county.

By the Court.
[L. S.] WM. B. MCGRORTY, Judge of Probate.
Attest: FRANK ROBERT, Jr., Clerk.
julyls-3wtues

The 31st Semi-Annual

RED FIGURE SALE

AT

The Boston St. Paul

GETTING COATS ON TIME.

Commences This (Tuesday) Morning (Coats cannot be got on time at these sales.) Our old customers know full well the good bargains they obtain at our RED FIGURE sales. New customers should profit by the experience of the old and attend this great sale. All seasonable Clothing in every department (Children's, Boys and Men's) marked way down. The cut in prices, or red figures, show a reduction of from 20 to 50 per cent.

Boston One-Price Clothing House,

Cor. Third and Robert Streets, St. Paul.

☞ Until further notice our store closes at 6:30 every evening, except Saturdays.

EVERY DAY

We are in receipt of a dozen or more letters asking if we sell Pianos

On the Monthly Installment Plan.

Let us answer these inquiries here by saying that we do, and that we are not only selling Pianos of a medium grade in this way, but first-class instruments AT FROM $10 TO $25 PER MONTH.

Our stock consists of seven different makes of Pianos, among them the STEINWAY, WEBER and BEHR BROS.

W. J. DYER & BRO.

If you have old instruments to exchange, call or write and give us a description of them, and we will make you a liberal offer in exchange for a new PIANO Or Organ.

Remember the Name and Number: 148 and 150 East Third Street, St. Paul, 408 and 410 Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis.

ELMO PARK HOTEL LAKE ELMO, MINN.

Twelve miles east of St. Paul, via C., St. P., M. & O. Ry. Frequent trains make trips in 25 minutes.

The 100 acres of surrounding park is for exclusive use of the guests. No picnic or excursion parties allowed to invade the grounds.

FINE BOATS, UNEXCELLED FISHING AND BATHING.

AMPLE STABLING.

A Strictly First-Class Family Hotel.

An excellent table guaranteed. Moderate prices. For terms apply to

W. H. HURD, Manager.

BUY RUBBER SHOES & BOOTS MADE BY GOODYEAR RUBBER CO. NEW YORK

To Test the Quality of Rubbers—With your thumb nail pick the edge of the sole. If made of pure rubber it will be elastic and will not crumble. If shoddy and made out of old goods ground up, it will pick off and crumble and will not wear half the time that it would if made of pure rubber. All Rubber Shoes or Boots stamped on the sole or heel GOODYEAR RUBBER CO., New York, are made of pure rubber. For sale by Boot and Shoe Dealers.

☞ Beware of Imitations.

GOODYEAR RUBBER CO.,

JAMES SUYDAM, Agent. 131 East Third Street, St. Paul.

Only store in St. Paul connected with Goodyear Rubber Co.

DOWN THEY GO IN PRICE!

MENS' LOW SHOES!

All Styles! Light & Heavy!

Laced and Ties!

Entire stock to be closed out Regardless of Cost.

SCHLIEK & CO.,