

MINNEAPOLISMENTION

A New Theater to be Built on Washington Avenue—City Attorney Smith Opposed to False Positions.

Interest Growing in the Coming Kirmess—Probabilities That the Railroad Companies Will Bridge the Tracks.

The Conservatory Concert at the Grand—A Sample of the Effects of the Police Law.

Meeting of the County Commissioners—Vacancies on the Police Force—A \$16,000 Damage Suit.

A NEW THEATRE.

Lambert Hayes and W. E. Sterling to Erect One on Washington Avenue. Papers were signed yesterday by which Minneapolis is soon to have a new theater. The agreement is between William E. Sterling, who was one of the syndicate controlling the Pence opera house when it first reopened, and Lambert Hayes, a Washington avenue liquor dealer, who is a man of considerable means. The agreement calls for a theater to be erected and ready for opening by Sept. 1, and on which Mr. Sterling has a lease and which he is to manage. The site is on Washington avenue, just beyond and adjoining the Plymouth block, from the corner of the street to an alley; the ground is owned by Lambert Hayes and the building will cost \$50,000. Manager Sterling was seen yesterday in reference to the rumored plan and confirmed it in every detail. Everything is ready, he said, "for the laying of the tracks and the building will be ready in a few days. It will be known as the People's theater, and will furnish standard attractions at rates to be reached by all of the people. The exterior will be a building perfect in these respects—something that cannot be said for any theater in the Twin Cities. All talk of no indeed, this is a sure thing. No noise was made over it until everything was ready to go ahead, and now, talk or no talk, the People's theater will be built. The city is large and growing and there is no better place in the world for just such a place of amusement as we propose to have."

DOES NOT DICTATE.

City Attorney Smith Corrects Certain Statements—He Does Not Assume Duties of an Alderman. City Attorney Seagrave Smith very emphatically denies having "requested the introduction of the resolution defining the public work of the city," and with equal emphasis denies having given the opinion that "the ward work is in the control of the respective wards." Said he: "My opinion on that subject has never been solicited by anyone. I wrote the resolution referred to in a letter to the several aldermen. When I went into the council chamber on Friday I saw three or four aldermen in consultation in one of the committee rooms, and they were Mr. Mills and Lawrence. One of them called me and inquired if there could not be something done to eliminate the road work in the respective wards from the force of the eight-hour resolution. They informed me that a majority of those who were doing the road work in their respective wards desired a change; they wanted to work more hours and get more pay. I told them I thought the passing of a resolution defining the meaning of the eight-hour resolution (such a resolution as was drawn and introduced) would accomplish the purpose, and if a majority of the men working on the streets desired to work more than eight hours and get more pay, it might be left with the common and street commissioners in each ward to grant their request. One of the aldermen in the crowd, I think Ald. Lawrence, requested that a resolution be passed which would do it. I did. Such are the facts in the matter. I requested no one to introduce the resolution. I drew it at the request of an alderman. If at any time an alderman asks me to draw a motion or resolution for him, I shall do it, and if I have ability enough, I shall draw it so as it will, if passed, accomplish the desired purpose. It will make no difference whether it embodies my views or not, for it is a part of my duty as a city attorney to do such work when requested. What I object to is the statement that the resolution referred to was drawn and introduced at my solicitation. That is not so. I desire the public to understand that I shall not in any way attempt to assume the duties of an alderman, or to dictate to or request them to perform any official act on behalf of the city, or cast any vote, unless I am so interested in the matter as to be being a resident taxpayer of the city. The performance of my own official duties is as much a care to be responsible for. I never mix up any such thing as the article charges me with having given."

CONSERVATORY CONCERT.

A Large Audience Here an Excellent Music at the Grand.

A large audience, composed of the friends and patrons of the conservatory of music, attended the concert given by the teachers of that institution at the Grand last evening. The only adverse criticism that could be made on the concert as a whole was the length of the programme; its diversity, however, prevented the audience from becoming restless. Mr. Porter's first solo, "From the Dear Land of Provence," received a hearty encore, as did Johnson's trio for violin, piano and piano, which was excellently played by Messrs. Stoevitz, Ransom and Johnson. Miss May, the contralto, was easily the favorite of the evening, receiving a beautiful bouquet and baskets of cut flowers after each of her solos. She gave Gounod's "Spring Song" beautifully, being an excellent voice and singing with rare expression. On an encore she sang an English ditty, every word of which was easily understood in every part of the house. Prof. Zoch played Chopin's "Nocturne Op. 9, No. 2" much better than anything of a similar nature that he has ever given. His second number, Chopin's "Polonaise, Op. 53," was better suited to his style, and gave abundant opportunity for the display of the player's phenomenal technique. Miss Gounod delighted her audience with her rendering of Rubenstein's "Ocean Symphony," though one could not help thinking how inadequate the piano to the grandeur of the music. She also played accompaniments for Miss May and Mr. Ringwall, proving herself possessed of superior abilities in that difficult and unappreciated art. One of the most melodious numbers on the programme was a zither solo by Mr. Krueger. Mr. Ringwall's clarinet solos were brilliantly played and delighted the audience.

A SAMPLE

Of Some of the "Brilliant Legislation" for Minneapolis.

The injustice of the section of the law in relation to the police force of the city of Minneapolis requiring a residence of three years is well illustrated in the case of Detective Fred Shepperd. He came to Minneapolis thirty-five years ago, when he was years old, and lived here until 1871, when he went to the war with the Second Minnesota regiment and served his country for three years. Returning, he served on the police force under Mayors Wilson, Merriman, De Laitre, Ames and Rand. His wife was taken sick, and to save her life he went with her to Montana. When she regained her health he returned to Minneapolis two years ago, and being reappointed on the police force, he served on both the foot and mounted patrol, and was recently detailed for detective service. He had never given up his residence in Minneapolis, has always been considered one of the most faithful members of the force and is an old soldier, but was yesterday compelled to resign because of this unreasonable clause.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

A Large Amount of Regulation Business Transacted.

All the members of the board of county commissioners were present at the meeting yesterday, when the new bond of the Citizens' bank was presented and approved. The report of the overseer of the poor farm showed the receipts for the past month to have been \$502.85 and the disbursements \$1,306.07. There are now forty-nine persons under the care of the county. On motion of Commissioner Erickson the county surveyor was authorized to make two copies of the plats of each territorial, state or county road and of all changes affecting the same in Hennepin county. One of these plats will be kept in the county auditor's office and the other in the office of the county surveyor. The committee on roads and bridges was directed to ascertain from George W. Cooley, civil engineer, how much he would charge for his notes and plans for the Fort Snelling reservation, and report the same to the board at the next meeting. The following were granted abatements on taxes: John J. Kelly, Agn. McCarthy, B. P. Herick, Mary West, W. J. Burrell, L. S. Thorpe, George Hubben, J. L. Elliott, Mary Barris, Martha L. Goodrich, F. W. Woodcock, J. L. Bourne, John D. Hayden, John J. Kelly, Armstrong Taylor, First Baptist church, George G. Boshart, Jesse L. Nason, S. H. Chute, Marietta Spencer and Charles Miller, Jr. The application for the West hotel did not pass, but one member of the board voted in favor of it. Bills amounting to \$8,233.05 were presented and ordered paid. The committee on public buildings was instructed to have the court house remodelled. The bill of ex-Sheriff Bickett for \$2,500 for collecting delinquent personal taxes was taken up, and on the presentation of a communication from County Attorney Davis as to the legality of the claim, was ordered paid. On motion of Commissioner Swift, the committee on ways and means was instructed to consult the county attorney in regard to the balance in V. G. Hush's bank, and take such action looking to the collection of the same from the bondsmen as may seem for the best interests of the county. The board then adjourned.

THE LAST DAY.

Twenty-Two Vacancies on the Police Force So Far.

At last night's meeting of the police commission Mayor Ames turned over the police force, saying that he did not care to be longer in charge because of the disorganization of the force. The law says plainly that the commission shall enforce the laws of the state and the ordinances of the city, and he thought that now the examination of the force was virtually completed that it was time for the commission to assume its duties. It is learned that the work of the commission has resulted thus far in thirteen resignations, "for cause," and in the withdrawal of nine resignations, thus creating twenty-two vacancies on the force in all. There are also eight cases pending of men who are still under consideration. To-day those who are to be removed will be notified by letter, and after that their names will be made public. This is done for the purpose of saving the unlucky ones any unnecessary mortification. The resignation of Detective Shepherd was received, it being submitted for the reason that he lacked the three months' residence required by the law. He had lived in the city about thirty years, but five years ago had gone to Montana, returning twenty months ago, and now finds to his sorrow that he is not a resident of Minneapolis.

THE SIDEWALK WAS BAD.

The City Sued for \$16,000 Damages in Consequence.

Minneapolis sidewalks, while perhaps things of beauty, are not joys forever, as the large number of suits against the city on account of them show. Before Judge Young yesterday morning was begun one that will prove of considerable interest, inasmuch as \$16,000 damages are asked for. The plaintiff is Diana Baudette, a woman of perhaps 25 years of age. The morning of May 23, 1886, while walking along Washington avenue north, between Third and Fourth avenues, she stepped upon a loose plank and was thrown violently to the ground, sustaining serious injuries to her back. She has been an invalid ever since, and was brought into the court room in an easy chair, as she was unable to walk. Her face was drawn with pain, and many of the spectators were moved almost to tears at the sight of her. The case will probably be concluded to-day.

THE KIRMES.

Interesting Features of the Great Labor Festival and Fair.

There is no question but the coming event of the season will be the kirmess, beginning May 16. The entertainment features will be interesting in all departments. Monday evening, Hon. J. Donnelly will open the kirmess with an address upon city matters, and Victor Drury, of New York city, will close the kirmess Saturday evening. Ralph Beaumont and Rev. Father McGlynn have been invited to be present and speak during the week. As soon as replies have been received from the gentlemen the fact will be announced through the press. One reason for the great interest manifested in various ways in this kirmess is the object for which it is undertaken, that of furnishing a library for the labor temple. And one other matter that has attracted a great many spectators is the fact that the Knights of Labor Building association will have the use of all proceeds until the library room is ready. The fair features will be but little behind the entertainment. There will be more said about this department of the kirmess at a later date. Those who are holding back on their contributions have returned and decided upon the quality, quantity and value thereof. The question at the meeting Sunday of the committee was whether Washington rink would be large enough to accommodate the entertainment, fair, restaurant, dancing, tables, booths, speakers, etc., during the week of the kirmess. At Sunday's meeting of members of the various committees having the kirmess in charge, resolutions were adopted extending to the Minneapolis harvester works through its proprietors, George A. Hill, and S. N. Kennedy, the thanks of the Library association for the present of a new steel harvester and binder of the latest pattern to be exhibited at the coming fair and sold for the benefit of the fair.

TO BRIDGE THE TRACKS.

An Offer of This Character Made by the Milwaukee Road.

At the meeting yesterday of the council committee on railroads and the aldermen from the Seventh and Eighth wards with the officials of the Milwaukee road in relation to the bridging of the tracks at the intersections of certain streets and avenues, the railroad representatives made the proposition to lower their tracks eleven feet and bridge those they were in the city limits when the right of way was given the company, if the city would agree to bridge the others. The proposition will be presented in writing to the committee next Thursday, when action will be taken. In case it is not accepted, one-half of the cost of the improvements will fall upon the city. This is a matter in which the citizens of the Eighth ward are deeply interested, and an effort will be made to have the offer accepted. The streets to be bridged lie between Fort Street and Lake of the city, on the lines of the Chicago and North Western, and Dakota division, a distance of three miles.

A Slick Horse Trade.

Yesterday Terrance Grimes, who, in company with John Burnett, has been running a stable on Second avenue north, between First and Second streets, was arraigned for stealing a team of horses, harnesses and wagon from a farmer named Moses Nevens, foot and bridge those they were in the city limits when the right of way was given the company, if the city would agree to bridge the others. The proposition will be presented in writing to the committee next Thursday, when action will be taken. In case it is not accepted, one-half of the cost of the improvements will fall upon the city. This is a matter in which the citizens of the Eighth ward are deeply interested, and an effort will be made to have the offer accepted. The streets to be bridged lie between Fort Street and Lake of the city, on the lines of the Chicago and North Western, and Dakota division, a distance of three miles.

AN OLD MAN'S BLOOD

Brutally and Apparently Wantonly Shed By a Former Employee.

The First Murder Minneapolis Has Known For More Than Two Years. George Gensler Found Murdered in the Low Eating House. He Ran. Charles Singer, His Discharged Cook, Charged With the Murder.

For some years Minneapolis has been free of anything of the character of revolting crime, but yesterday brought what now seems to have been a brutal, shocking murder. George Gensler, an old German who has kept a cheap restaurant in a tumbled-down shanty near the corner of Second street and First avenue south, just above the Wilber house, was found lying on the floor yesterday morning at 5 o'clock in an insensible and apparently dying condition. The body lay upon the floor, while blood was flowing profusely from a wound in the head. The discovery was made by James O'Neill, who was employed by Gensler as a cook. He came to work at 5 o'clock, and on being asked to get any response to repeated knocks upon the front door, went around to the rear door, which he found open, and passing through the kitchen found Gensler on the other side of the partition lying on his back between two chairs. 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