Additional City News on the 8th Page. SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

Bank clearances yesterday were \$862,-Collector Edwards has appointed George W. Baker as deputy inspector at Neche, N. D. Thirteen births, one death and five mar-rlages were bulletined at the healthoffice yes-terday.

thate printing.

The supreme court was closed yesterday, he judges being in attendance at the commencement exercises of the university.

An incipient blaze in a building on Eighth and Jackson streets called out the fire desartment at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Harvey Officer give a reception at her tome on St. Peter street, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, to a large number of lady friends.

Geo. W. Jeffords, St. James; O. B. Rhu-sky and O. G. Peck, Milwaukee; and has Mekan, Nogales, A. T., are at the

e Northwestern Farmer's Life associa-of Elbow Lake, has been commissioned asurance Commissioner Bailey to do ess in this state. insurance Commissioner Dately arriage licenses were issued yesterday to ry McDermott and Clara C. Mulcare, in Swanson and Mary Wall. Fred J. Mke and Auguste Schroeder.

The opium seized at the Minnesota Transseveral months ago will be sold at public tion about July 1. There are 800 five-cans, in all about four hundred pounds, ne bonds upon the city contracts on ch work is about to begin were approved udge Wilkin yesterday. About a dozen lore contractors appeared at the judge's mber.

A recent law requires the state insurance numissioner to adopt a standard form for e insurance policy. Commissioner Bailey esterday decided to adopt the New York

rd policy,
et fever prevails at 236 Gates street,
of Lee and Bates streets, 136 Valley
314 Rondo street, and 718 Fanquier
Diphtheria is reported from 523 Fulet and 1111 Reamey street,
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int of Albert Bulow, who was, March 8,
convicted of murder in the first deBulow shot Frank Eich at Belle View,
son county, Nov. 24, 1889. He will be
ted July 19 at Little Falls.

evagrants, Robert Hunt and John Medd, recently sent out to the workhouse irty days, are wanted in Milwaukee for

a felegram from Milwatkee to hold them after the expiration of their sentence.

The overturning of a lantern in a freight car loaded with oil, called out the fire department to the Omaha yards on Pine street, at nine o'clock last night. The blaze damaged the floor of the car but slightly, due to the prompt action of the fire department.

Railroad Commissioners Becker and Gibbs yesterday had a long interview with Messrs, Moulton, Sowle and Sawyer, of Minneapolis, in regard to the grading of wheat. Grain Inspector James took in the discussion which ensued. The matter was one in which the commissioners took no action.

The delightful drama, "Beauty and the Beast, was rendered to a large and appreciative audience at G. A. R. hall on East Seventh street last evening. The entertainment was for the benefit of St. Peter's Episcopal church, and the pecuniary success will greatly add to the church funds.

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ment.

There will be a musical and literary enertainment in the Arlington Hills Presbyte-ian church this evening. Prof. Beardsley, of the high school, will render one or two oleces, and S. McCourt will furnish some riginal poems. Music, including Scottish ones, dialogues, etc., will complete the programme.

announcement in the court news of LOBE, a day or two ago of a suit against atrout Bros., the Broadway street ers, did not mend to imply that the twas against the present co-partnerbut the suit is one against another pergainst whom the action is brought with atrout Bros. as co-defendants.

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Mike Anderson, a wandering Hungarian dof twelve years, who says his only relative in America died at Plymouth, Pa., over year ago, and that he has been wandering bout the country from city to city since, was icked up on the streets early yesterday norning and turned over to the relief ociety. A home will be found for him.

The United States Express company falls not charitable ranks, and very generously flers to transport all goods and wares for he relief of the Johnstown and other sufferrs free of cost. By applying to J. E. Olds, eneral agent, at the company's office on ackson street, persons sending goods to the lood victims will have their packages deadended.

The resident owners of the Indian mounds, which Dayton's Bluffers want designated as

which Dayton's Bluffers want designated as a park site, will submit a proposal at the meeting of the park board offering to sell at \$23,300. The Woodbury estate owns a section estimated to be worth \$10,800, and this, with the portion of block 23 which the champions of the mounds site are anxious to have included in the park, will bring the total cost up to about \$74,000.

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After a two-months sojourn on the coast of California, Judge Simons, of the district court has returned home. He made his first visit to the new court house yesterday, and inspected his chamber, with which he is highly pleased. While there, several of the other Judges called upon him and paid him compliments as to the perceptible improvement in his health. He will not take up the court work until the October term, as he intends to spend the summer on Lake Superior.

Miss Mabel Jenness was greeted by a crowd of about fifty ladies at Turner hall yesterddy. She came out in a loose, graceful gown of pink cashmere, and announced that she would postpone her lecture 'till to-morrow afternoon, at 2:30. A few names of those wishing to join a class were taken, and it was announced that if they would be ready to take the first lesson immediately after the lecture to-morrow, they could get a full coarse of six in before Miss Jenness leaves for Miswankee. Considerable kicking was done in a mild way by those ladies who braved the elements to hear the lecture.

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SAINT PAUL. SINKS AND JOE SPIEL.

They Capture Soft Jobs at the Market and City Jail.

President Hamm Distributes Committee Plums Among His Friends.

Ald. Cullen Can Now Get Back at County Commissioner

Judge Burr Sends a Five-Year-Old Tough to the Reform School.

When President Hamm called the adjourned meeting of the city council to order at 7:30 last night he wore a bright ooutonniere and a pleasant smile. The other members were equally good-natured, and there was no outward evidence of the violent storm that racked the honorable body Tuesday night. The recent unpleasantness cropped out a little, however, when President Hamm shortly afterwards presented his list of standing committees for the coming year. Ald. Sanborn arose and asked that the list of appointments be laid on the table for a while, so that the Republican members, who were not the Republican members, who were uot fally "onto" them could examine the list before perfecting the organization. Ald. Yoerg objected to any delay, whereupon Mr. Sanborn became some-what riled and moved that the matter what riled and moved that the matter be laid over until the next meeting. Ald. Geban objected to any such course and moved to amend by confirming the appointments. This was but a red flag to the aggressive Republican member, who again took the floor. "If you de-sire to choke off all examination of the transactions here," he said, "why, go on!" With this outburst he subsided, and when a vote was taken on Ald. Gehan's amendment Mr. Sanborn's only supporters were Ald. Blom and Bickel. The original motion was then unanimously passed as amended, and Presi-dent Hamm's committee appointments, which were as follows, stood confirmed: Ways and Means-Ald, Cullen, Gehan,

Pratt.
Claims and Accounts—Ald. Minea, Bock,
Pratt, Cullen, Weber, Gehan, Melady.
Fire Department—Ald. Gehan, Kavanagh,
Sanborn, Melady, Bock, Leithauser, Conley.
Streets, Sewers and Bridges—Ald. Yoerg,
Cullen, Sanborn, Kavanagh, Gehan, Pratt,
Blom.

Cullen, Sanborn, Kavanagh, Gehan, Pratt, Blom.

Taxes—Ald. Bickel, Yoerg, Sullivan. Printing—Ald. Minea, Weber, Blom. Police—Ald. Conley, Yoerg, Blom, Melady and president of the council.

License—Ald. Kavanagh, Conley, Bock. Public Buildings, City Property and Markets—Ald. Gehan, Cullen, Bock.

Ordinances and Public Accounts—Ald. Weber, Gehan, Minea.
Gas and Water—Ald. Bock, Yoerg, Conley. Parks—Ald. Melady, Fischer, Conley, Bickel, Kavanagh, Cullen, Sullivan.

Workhouse—Ald. Fischer, Minea, Pratt.
Legislation—Ald. Sanborn. Minea, Leithauser, Bickel, Kavanagh, Sullivan, Melady.

To Represent the Common Council on the Joint Committee of Seven to Have Charge of the New Court House and City Hall—Ald. Cullen, Conley, Pratt.

The election of a city market master

The election of a city market master was announced as the next business in order and the president appointed tellers to conduct a secret ballot. Before a order and the president appointed tellers to conduct a secret ballot. Before a vote was taken Ald. Yoerg withdrew from nomination the name of Elmer E. Bock, on that gentleman's request. The first ballot resulted in the re-election of Noah Sipks, who received eleven votes against two for August Nelson. The result occasioned no surprise, the election of Mr. Sinks having apparently been agreed upon previously. Ald. Bock was the only member of the council who appeared dissatisfied, and he had nothing to say. On motion of Ald. Leithauser, Joseph Spiel was unanimously re-elected city jailer. Routine business was taken up and several communications from Mayor Smith were presented, the first asking confirmation of the appointment of Timothy Costello to the regular police force, vice Frank Ruzicka, suspended. The council has also asked to take action towards the relief of the Johnstown sufferers, and, after considerable discussion, the matter was referred to the committee on ways and means for a report. A veto of Ald. Fisher's Saturday half-holiday resolution, in the interests of city laborers, caused no little discussion. Mayor Smith, on the advice ocussion. Mayor Smith, on the advice of Corporation Attorney Murray, held that the city had no authority under its charter to establish legal holidays or charter to establish legal holidays or appropriate money for work not actually performed, but this did not deter Ald. Fischer from moving the passage of the measure over the veto. The statement by Ald. Cullen that he was ashamed to find his vote recorded in favor of the ordinance on its previous passage, called out a lively debate between that gentleman and Mr. Fischer. With 787 employes, Ald. Cullen explained, the half-holiday each week would make a difference of \$650 per week or \$23,233 a year, and he did not believe the city could afford it, even were the ordinance difference of \$650 per week or \$23,233 a year, and he did not believe the city could afford it, even were the ordinance legal. Ald. Fischer thought that the employment of fifty more laboring men, which the half-holiday would necessitate, was a point in favor of his bill. Ald. Gehan couldn't see why Mr. Fischer should champion such a measure when it was clearly unconstitutional. "Mr. Fischer's action," he said, "is clearly for political effect and should be discouraged." His motion to pass over the mayor's veto was "discouraged" by almost a unanimous vote. The petition of Health Commissioner Hoyt, asking for an additional compensation of \$10 per month to Inspector A. E. Robertson, that he might keep a horse and better cover the Tenth and Eleventh wards, was laid upon the table. "We have been increasing the salary list of the health department right along," said Ald. Yoerg, "and I think it is about time to stop." The long-discussed proposed sewer on Temparance strent between Vernic and

ents live near the corner of Sixth and Pine streets. The little fellow's perversions has caused the police and his parents no end of trouble, and he has slept in every police station in the city. The urchin will not live at home, and during the past year has been repeatedly picked up on the streets at night and kindly taken to some one of the stations for shelter. Then he would give a fictitious name, sometimes one and sometimes another, and tell a pitiful story of woe that not infrequently brought tears to the eyes of the good-natured coppers, who gathered around him. Sometimes he had been driven from home by heartless parents because he could not bring home pennies enough when sent out upon the streets to beg. Another time his parents had died and left him without a relative or friend in the world, and he had wandered about the city for days, with only dry goods boxes to shelter him, and such food as he could pick up. And again he had been brought to the city and deserted by his parents at the union depot. These stories were many and varied, and were told with such open frankness, that no one could listen to him, gazing upon his round sweet face and into his large lustrous eyes, without taking thim out through pity to the nearest restaur ant and assisting him to store away a good supper beneath his short roundabout. After bringing him back the best overcoats in the station were invariably turned over to his comfort, and when the little rascal curled up in a corner on them and went to sleep, he was always watched over with the greatest care by a crowd of officers, whose emotions were mingled pity and admiration, while the dimples gathered and disappeared on his fat, round cheeks, and smiles played around his pretty month as he dreamed the realization of his childish fancies. But in the morning, or before, some one always put in an appearance at the station in search of him and the little romancer would be hustled away in disgrace. The police, however, finally got "onto" his pipe stories, in one station after h

PREPARING FOR TROUBLE.

Three Companies of the First Regiment Engage in Riot Drill. Companies C, D and E of the First regiment practiced their street riot drill on Sixth street, College and Summit avenues last night. There was an extraordinary attendance at drill, and the three companies made a good showthe three companies made a good showing. It has been two years since any of the state militia companies have exercised this unique drill and riot evolutions, and consequently the privates were unskilled in their company movements, and the officers, who had also grown rnsty, discussed the features of the drill while the companies were forming in line in the armory—from 8 to 9 o'clock, The drill is not only new to many, but quite novel in its design to repel mob attack reached, the militia moves division front aguinst the mob. Immediately to its rear two other divisions march in fours on the right and left sides of the street, and following that at company distance is the rear division in division front. The left four of the right company of the rear division is broken, allowing space of one four through the center of the column for the passage of messengers, officers, etc. In marching in this order the guide is always center. Officers and file closers of the front division are always in the rear of the line, while those in the rear division march in front in "flanked column order;" all officers and file closers are on the inside. The strength of a force of militiamen arranged in this order is apparent as against mob violence; and in the crowd should break the line of the first division, all rioters, the moment they crossed it, would be surrounded and penned. The members of the national guard are greatly interested in these divils and it is yery probably that tional guard are greatly interested in these drills, and it is very probable that more of them will be ordered.

LINKED LOVE. Nuptials of Miss Eva Estelle Hersey and Daniel A. Mudge. Miss Eva Estelle Hersey, daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. F. Hersey, was mar-ried yesterday afternoon at 4:30 to

TEN GLAD GRADUATES

Sheepskins Awarded to the Class of '89 at Hamline University.

Affixing of Initials That Will Put Some in Good Positions.

Young Ideas, Pupils of St. Paul Schools, Exhibit Their Handwork.

It Shows the Development of Original Ideas Under Proper Care.

The closing days of a college course otherwise known as commencement days-constitute the brightest period in live of a collegian. It is always with the most loving remembrances that graduates recall the various scenes and incidents of commencement, and the "commencement day." There has been the crowded chapel or auditorium, filled with friends, who have met to pay tribute to the last efforts of the members of the graduating class. Such a day as this came to the ten graduates of Hamline university yesterday, day as this came to the ten graduates of Hamline university yesterday, and it was a day of gladness and joy to a well-deserving class. At 2 o'clock the university chapel rapidly filled with students and their friends, despite the threatening clouds which, later in the day, brought rain. The chapel never looked prettier. Mosses, ferns and wild flowers had been artistically used in the decorations with an unsparing hand, and the beauty of the seene was greatly enhanced by the pretty class colors, which had been used in draping the rostrum. Upon the wall, at the rear end of the platform, was the class motto, "Esse quam videri." The immense audience was silent as the ten graduates passed in and took seats to the right of the rostrum. Upon the dais sat the members of the faculty. Bishop Fitzgerald, Dr. Chaffee and other members of the board of trustees. The handsome programmes which had been scattered through the audience, announced the first speaker after the opening piece of music and prayer by Dr. Gilbert to be E. H. Ellsworth. His oration was on "William Pitt." It was a short, eulogistic sketch of Pitt's life, and was well rendered. Indeed, Mr. Ellsworth struck the keynote for one of the most successful commencement and was well rendered. Indeed, Mr. Ellsworth struck the keynote for one of the most successful commencement programmes ever given at Hamline, His delivery, while slow, was forcible and distinct. Mrs. Mary L. Bennett, attired in an empress gown of white material, was the second speaker. Her essay was "Matthew Arnold as a Critte." The paper was brief, but well written. W. H. Morgan followed, and discussed in a vigorous style "The Morrow of Creeds." His oration showed that his subject had been much thought upon and was well

ingly and earnestly of the great influence that this scholar had upon the English people. Milton's life was fittingly and graphically portrayed. One of the most charming participants of the day was Miss Maggie Share, who was attired in a costume of pure white, with point lace trimming. Her essay was upon the "Influence of Commerce on English Civilization," and in style of writing and reading was equal to those given previously. "Progressive Japan," or more particularly "The Japanese Problem," was discussed by C. H. Slocum. He spoke of the conquest of Christianity over Paganism, and thought that in the natural course of events Japan would have a bright future. The final speaker of the day was Miss Martha Clark, who wore a directoire costume of cream colored faille Francaise. Her production was an oration upon that distinguished man, "John Bright." It was eulogistic and highly and fittingly complimentary to that grand man. At the close of these exercises the degrees were conferred by President G. H. Bridgman. The degree of bachelor of arts was conferred upon E. H. Ells, S. F. Kerfoot and W. H. Morgan, and the degree of Bachelor of Science upon Mary L. Bennett, Esther M. Bushnell, Martha Clark, Mabel Ranson, Margaret Share, C. M. Slocum and W. N. Squire. Thus ended a college career at Hamline of a class which has always borne a reputation of having a high scholarship. Already many have chosen their vocation in life. Messrs. Morgan and Kerfoot have been preachers of the Gospel, and after a short theological course in the East, will pursue this calling. Mr. Slocum enters the banking business at Norwood and Mr. Ellsworth talks of a post graduate in the East, with a view of teaching. Mr. Squire, already a teacher of some experience, will continue in this line of work. Misses Bennett and Ranson will take positions as teachers this fall. Miss Martha Clark leaves a week from to-day for a summer's visit in Europe, Misses Shaw and Bushnell look forward to a quiet home life for the present. The board of trustees at their se

Misses Shaw and Bushnell look forward to a quiet home life for the present. The board of trustees at their session Wednesday conferred the following degrees which were announced yesterday by Dr. Bridgman, master of arts. F. W. Hart, A. B. '86 class; L. A. Willsey, A. B., '86; E. P. Robertson, A. B. '85 and A. Z. Drew, A. B., '86. The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Bishop J. N. Fitzgerald, D. D.; and Rev. Dr. S. F. Upham, of the Drew theological seminary. To-day is the Alumni reunion in Red Wing. The members of the late graduating classes at Hamline leave this morning on the 7:15 Milwaukee train. The programme of the day is as follows: follows:

"We Favored Law and Order, but Did Not Always Get it"— Dr. E. E. Edwards "We Hold the Fort"....
"We Have Carried the Outposts"-

WORTHY OF SKILLED LABOR. Pupils of the Public Schools Show Samples of Their Handiwork.

The exhibition of work done in St. Paul's schools, which opened yesterday in the chamber of commerce, was visdrawing, designing and mechanical work is most creditable both to pupils and teachers, and torms a series of stadies of very great interest to all, showing as it does the development of a certain idea under proper care and

certain idea under proper care and direction in the mind of youth. Here is shown the whole series of productions from the crude modeling and drawing of the first and second year pupils to the bold artistic designs, cabinet work and wood carving of the senior high school class and manual training school. The juvenile pupil starts out with the study of form. The idea of form is first brought out in his young mind by means of different glometric solids and tablets, arrangement of sticks and colored papers. From these he is taught to make with his fingers the forms before him, using plastic clay, scissors and paper, etc., for this purpose. The different colors are taught him, and blackboard outline drawing is at a later date instilled into his mind. When the idea of form has taken definite shape, its application is taught. At first drawing books with the simplest of copies are used to train the fingers into expressing the ideas taking shape into the mind. Clay and paper modeling and blackboard sketching are advanced a step, and the use of the brush in applying color to the varied forms on paper is taught. For several years the ideas developed by these are fostered in the mind of the pupil, and as his hand becomes more dexterous, his eye more appreciative of proportion, and his mind grasps more definitely the general form of things, the studies become more advanced, the drawings to be copied more intricate, the models to be made more elaborate. In the sixth year of the course geometry is applied to his work. The application of the problems he is just beginning to puzzle over is shown him by means of practical illustration. The following year the rudimentary principles of design are instilled and the combination of colors in correct and artistic juxtaposition is taught. Drawing to scale also receives attention, and the following year the copy is discarded and his mind is taught to look to nature as a guide. Leaf and flower forms, their nature and treatment in ornamentation, conventional plant and animal form in desig

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crudest description, but the idea is there. Many others of a similar nature are shown, and form a most amusing series. But the work that is most attractive is that of the senior class in the high school. Several drawings in sepia are shown, one especially calling for notice; it is a head, drawn from a cast, and is a perfect piece of light and shade work. The original designs for wallpapers, cretones, chintzes and oilcloths are worthy of careful attention, and show the result of the principle in which all the work in the schools is conducted, that of developing originality in the pupil. Practice in original drawing and painting teaches a child infinitely more than mere copying. The teachers aim at making of their young charges artists, not merely copyists. In the manual training school the same principle is adhered to, and a boy can spread his imagination in wood carving and moulding just as much as he likes. A visit to this exhibition is a study in psychology. It is also the best exemplification of the success of the uniform principle on which the pupils are taught.

Mysteries Cleared Up. Yesterday was a great day for clearing up mysteries on the county coroner's records. A letter to an official of the Y. M. C. A. was received establishing the identity of the suicide "Green," who about four months ago shuffled off at the Economy lodging house over the laudanum route as John G. Grimes, who came to America from England about two years ago. His parents had not beard from him for eighteen months. Miss Lizzie Hammaker, of Hagerton, Md., also wrote positively identifying the bridge builder who cut his throat at McCarron's lake sometime ago as her brother, who formerly resided in Dakota.

Something New.

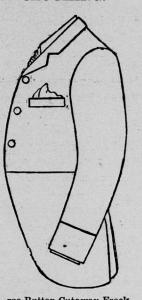
The St. Paul & Duluth has always been considered the short line between the Twin Cities and Duluth, and the fact that the time by this line has always been so much shorter than by its competitors has justly entitled it to the title, "Duluth Short Line." Taking effect Sunday, June 2, still another reduction of forty minutes has been made in the running time of the popular "Limited," the run now being made in five hours, north-bound, leaving St. Paul at 2:15 p. m. and arriving at Duluth at 7:15 p. m.



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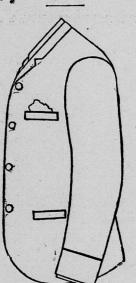
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