Additional City News on Pages 4 and 8.

SAYINGS AND DOINGS. Bank clearances yesterday were \$711,-The council committee on streets will meet to-night.

to-night.

Seventeen births and two deaths were recorded at the nealth office yesterday.

Deputy State Treasurer Sander yesterday received \$30,000, part of the proceeds of the Mathias Johnson and Charlotte Lindberg were married before Police Judge Cory yes-terday afternoon.

erday afternoon.

A strawberry and ice cream festival will be iven by the ladies of the Mount Zion conregation to-night at 8 o'clock.

A burning tar kettle near Exchange and it, Peter streets gave the fire department a un at 8:3 yesterday morning.

Col. Bobleter was at Duluth yesterday, and cith Inspector General Schoffel inspected lompany K of the Second regiment.

Prof. Fletcher Williams, of the state historical society, has nine volumes of the "Index," tomated by Mrs. B, M, Smith, of St. Paul.

Companies C and E went through the evo Companies C and E went through the evo titions of battalion drill at the ceremony last vening under the command of Maj. Piercet Police Officer Sam Gerber departed yester-ary afternoon for Indianapolis, Ind., whither was called by the serious illness of his

other.
The Pharmaceutical Association of Minneta will to-day open their annual session at e state capitol. The session will hold over

The board of public works yesterday awarded a contract to Charles Nonnemacher for the grading of an alley in block 77, Gotzian's subdivision, at \$200.

The church and Sucday school picnic of Unity church takes place next Saturday at Minnetonka. The train leaves the union depot at 9:30 a.m., returning at 7:15.

A meeting of the board of education will be held this evening, when the work of reorganization will be perfected. It is probable that President Postlethwaite will be reelected. George Ilsen and George Lowell Tracy ave lately sent forth into the song-world a sint production, entitled "Papa's Darling ov." It can be obtained of W. J. Dyer &

The steamer City of St. Paul, of the new teket line, arrived up last night at 8 o'clock, d. after unloading several hundred tons of eight, started on her return trip to St.

cours.

Secretary Hart and Attorney General Clapp
eft last evening for Rochester, and will tolary be in attendance at the investigation into
he administration of the second hospital for Boucicault's exquisite comeay, "How She oves Him," will be presented at the Peo-le's Wednes lay matinee, when the new adding man, Mr. Harkins, will make his first prearance.

appearance.

A strawberry and ice cream festival was the attraction at the First Presbyterian church last evening. A large attendance marked the event, which evolved many musical selections

cre is close.

Reports of scarlet fever were received at the health office yesterday from 424 Dakota avenue, 371 Erie street, 750 Payne avenue and 875 Minnehaha street. Diphtheria prevails at 428 Western avenue and 29 Swede Utollow.

Ald. William Bickel departed last night for his old home in Baden, Germany, having been called by a cablegram announcing the dangerous illness of his only sister, who still

esides near there.

It is probable that the stonecutters strike will come to an abrupt conclusion and the men return to work at the employers figures his morning. The strikers were in secret consultation all day yesterday.

Detectives Kenaley and Daley yesterday ucceeded in arresing the man Lynch, who escaped from a Minneapolis officer one day ast week, after having been sentenced to inety days in the workhouse for robbery.

ninety days in the workhouse for robbery.

Adjutant General Mullen visited Lake City vesterday, and found a total of 404 men of the Third regiment in camp. There are 129 absentees reported, but only one is without leave. The camp has wonderfully improved since last year.

The graduating class of the high school will gather at Assemby hall this afternoon for the annual class day exercises. An extensive programme has been arranged, which will be commenced promptly at 3:30. The class numbers sixty-five.

Dr. Bowers, superintendent of the Roches-

Dr. Bowers, superintendent of the Rochester asylum, has engaged the services of the law firm of Davis, Kellogg & Severance to defend him in his examination on the charges of his management. The hearing begins at Rochester to-day.

egins at Rochester to-day.

The court house commission has received he bill of lading of the glass for the facing of the great court house clock. The clock has also been shipped, and will soon be here of direct the eve of the weary pedestrian to the progress of the old enemy, Time.

A case of assault and battery tried at South lark yesterday resulted in the acquittal of attrick Globons. The jury evidently was atisfied that Special Officer Doyle had made be charge against the wrong man. The flicer received a black eye on a motor train ist week and his assailant disappeared in he crowd.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to W. Green and Hettie Walker. Olaf Olson nd Batilla Svenson, Anton Kampman and losa Brookner, John R. Wolfe and Elena lohler. J. Dion and Clara Sauter, Patrick oley and Bridget Kern, Mathias Johnson nd Charlotte Limberg, Robert Leslie Ware nd Belle Curtis.

nd Belle Curtis. Mayor Smith rendered his decision yester-

day in the case against Patrolman Ahern, charged with unlawfully arresting John Hemmergren, Alfred Nord, Andiew Hansen and Ole Lau. The officer was fined \$10, and the chief of police was instruced to transfer him from Payne avenue, where the trouble occurred, to some other beat.

Patrolman Haney inaugurated a crusade vesterday against teamsters who carelessly left their horses unhitched along the cable line. Ed Mullen, George Hess, Joseph Danz, J. Jackson and C. A. Sailey, who left their teams standing without weights attached, were arrested and taken to the central station.

tion.

Maurice Joice, a young man living at 369
Carroll street, and employed as a clerk at L.
Lemire's grocery store, fell under a cump
car used by contractors near the corner of
Rice and Syracuse streets last night, and had
his right foot cut off above the ankle. He attempted to jump into the car while it was in
motion. He was removed to his home in the
Rondo street patrol wagon.

motion. He was removed to his home in the Rondo street patrol wagon.
Oscar B. Hillis, clerk of the United States circuit court has received a letter in which Justice Miller of the United States supreme court states that he will not preside at the next term of the United States circuit court which convenes here on the 17th inst. If Judge R. Nelson is well enough, it is very probable that he will sit throughout the term or until relieved by Judge Brewer.
The county commissioners were out at Rose Town yesterday afternoon inspecting roads and road implements. The commission has met and agreed with the Washington county commissioners to open the county road on a line between Ramsey and Washington countes. Ramsey county contributes two-thirds and Washington one-third of the cost of building the road, which will be about \$1,000.
The parish of the Church of St. John. The parish of the Church of St. John, Dayton's bluff, will give a festival to-night on the church grounds. Forest and Frances streets. Elaborate preparations have been made to make the affair a success, and the expectations of the parishioners bid fair to be realized. 'Buses will run from the grounds at 10 p. m. for the accommodation of those living down town who wish to attend. The festival will be continued until Wednesday

evening.

The young people of St. Joseph's church will give a lawn festival on Nelson avenue this evening. The Hibernian band has prepared the following programme: March, "Hurrah for the West," H. B. Brothers: "The Girl I Left Behind Me," Lake: "God Save Ireland," T. D. Sullivan: "Hughell Polka," Farbach: "The Harp That Once," etc., Moore: "Nally Waltz." Strauss; "New Era Quickstep," Squire; march, Frich; "The Weering of the Green;" weltz H. P. Broth. Era Quickstep," Squire; march. Frich; "The Wearing of the Green;" waltz, H. P. Broth

Prof. T. H. Kirk, of the department of public instruction, says the state high schools that have not yet closed their year's session will do so as follows: Dundas, 14th inst.; Faribaut, 10th; Fergus Falls, 10th; Hutchison, 10th; Lake City, 16th; Litchfield, 14th; Moorhead, 14th; Duluth, 21st; Albert Lea, 21st; Montevidio, 29th; New Ulm, 28th; Ortonville, 14th; Preston, 16th; Redwood Falls, 14th; Rochester, 14th; Tracy, 13th; Winona, 21st.

Falls, 14th: Rochester, 14th; Tracy, 13th; Winona, 21st.
Dr. Day was in his hapeiest mood yesterday, as he received the glad tidings that his son, Charles B. Day, had passed a successful examination in the college of physiciaus of Columbia college, New York. The young man has worked hard to secure the coveted sheepskin, and returns to home and friends a full-fledged M. D. Dr. Day Jr. will be home in a few days, and after enjoying a much-needed rest will decide where to practice his profession.
The supreme court having recently de-

much-needed rest will decide where to practice his profession.

The supreme court having recently decided that all wholesale liquor dealers, druggists and brewers who sell liquors in packages of less than five gallons must take out a license, the city authorities will at once take steps to prohibit further violations of the law. License Inspector Nugent will to-day notity all business houses who are concerned, and those who fail to comply with the law will be prosecuted.

The ladies' branch of the Order of the Iron Hall gave an entertainment at their hall, 70 East Seventh street, last evening. Those present were entertained with vocal and instrumental selections, dancing and social enjoyment. No little amusement was created by the donkey party, the successful lady winning a fine pair of Lovering's shoes. Among those in attendance was a number of prominent professional and business men who are members of associate branches in this city. One hundred and twenty-five couples joined in the dancing.

SAINT PAUL. FAVOR RECIPROCITY.

Senators Find the Sentiment in St. Paul Is Against Protection.

Minnesota Business Men Want to Market Their Wares in Canuckia.

State Oil Inspector Nichols Comes Forward With an Ambiguous Report.

He Says Nothing About Fees Collected by Him or His Deputies.

The senate committee on relations with Canada took possession of the chamber of commerce at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Vice President D. R. Noyes in a brief speech welcomed the visitors, and Senator Hoar replied. The jovial-looking old senator stood behind the table on the platform, with Senators Allison and Dolph to his right, and Senators Hale and Pugh to his left. He stated that the object of their visit was business. After the ineffectual attempt to conclude a satisfactory treaty with England this country had found itself confronted by many serious questions, not only that of the Eastern fisheries. but those of the wide-extending relations between the two countries. The Dominion of Canada is a rapidly growing territory with which the United States cannot avoid the most intimate relations. Speaking for himself he needed light on the subject and the object of this trip was to obtain the opinions of representative business men all over the country. St. Paul and Minneapolis could materially aid them in their search for information. The committee would be glad to hear any information the members of the chamber could give on commercial and transpor-tation relations. The question of annex-ation was outside of their province. That ation was outside of their province. That was a purely Canadian question. The United States does not force alliances or make conquests, so that the question of political union is one to be decided by Canada itself. While the railroad question would naturally present itself, so far as commercial relations were concerned, the committee had nothing to do with it as a railroad question, this part of the subject being investigated by the interstate commerce committee. But so

of the subject being investigated by the interstate commerce committee. But so far as transportation of merchandise from and to the East was concerned, the committee could accept testimony. W. B. Dean was then put on oath and testified at some length. The substance of his testimony was as follows:

St. Paul had had a large business with the Northwestern British provinces prior to the repeal of the reciprocity treaty in 1865 and the establishment of the Canadian tariff in 1876. The population was then rapidly on the increase through immigration. Prior to 1876 St. Paul merchants had done a large business with Canada, and the traffic on the Red river was a large as a large that the control of the residence. 1876 St. Paul merchants had done a large business with Canada, and the traffic on the Red river was as large as on any other river in the country. This had led to the building of several railroads. The question of closer relations seemed to him superfluous. It seemed hard to St. Paul merchants to have their trade cut off by an impenetrable barrier to the north. He considered that unrestricted reciprocity was what was needed with a country so rich in agricultural, mineral and lumber resources as Canada. The Northwest of Canada needed closer commercial relations with this country, being nearer to it than to the eastern part of Canada. He did not think reciprocity necessarily meant annexation, which he regarded as a very distant affair. St Paul would be greatly benefited by closer relations. The balance of his remarks contained statistics of the growth of the West and of shipments in bond through Canadian territory.

the West and of shipments in bolid through Canadian territory.

E. V. Smalley considered the tariff an an-noying and detrimental barrier between two so closely allied countries.

C. E. Marvin thought the duty on butter should be abolished, which would cause a tremendous trade between the two countries. He advocated the same principle in the stock business.

He advocated the same principle in the stock business.

J. Burwell said the Northwestern Canadians had to pay heavy freight rates on agricultural implements, which they could buy in St. Paul if the tariff were removed.

D. R. Noyes was emphatically in favor of unrestricted reciprocity.

At 12:45 the commission adjourned and was entertained at lunch at the Minnesota club. At 2 p. m. it met again, Senator Hale being absent.

J. M. Egan was asked about the Manitoba ailway system, which he explained.

Senator Pugh asked what effect a restriction against American products would have on the Manitoba road?

Mr. Egan thought there was not enough freight carried to make much difference.

Senator Dolph asked what the traffic consisted of over the Manitoba?

Mr. Egan replied, of articles made in the United States that must be had in Canada. He said he thought there was little or no wheat shipped. In reply to a question about the Soo road, he thought that most of that road's traffic was in bonded goods. The people of Northwestern Canada were in favor of the national policy, and only among a few was there any sentiment in favor of annexation,

Capt. W, R. Bowen, a lumber manufact

was there any sentiment in favor of annexation,
Capt. W. R. Bowen, a lumber manufacturer, said he represented several lumber companies which cut about 40,000,000 feet a vear. He was not in tavor of free lumber. The Canadian lumbermen paid for what lumber they cut, when they cut it. It only cost them on this basis from 75 cents to \$1.25 a thousand on pine. They pay no tax, they only pay for what they cut and are free from loss. In Wisconsin and Northern Minnesota the lumber had to be bought right out. Their labor was much cheaper, as many lumbermen come from the eastern provinces of Canada to work for from \$22 to \$26 a month, who say they had worked for from \$13 to \$16 the previous year. The majority of the lumbermen here were Scandinavians, men who lived in the state.

Senator Allison asked about the size of logs.

jority of the lumbermen here were Scandinavians, men who lived in the state.

Senator Allison asked about the state of logs, and elicited the information that the average size was twelve to thirteen inches. The timber was being cut out of Wisconsin very rapidly through the agency of the railroads. The mills could each cut over a section a year. Senator Pugh asked how, if all the lumber were exhausted and you had to go out of business, would it do to take the duty off lumber? A good deal of amusement was caused at the question. The senator put Capt. Bowen through a cross-examination, the result of which was a large quantity of valuable information on the lumber business.

Channing Seabury explained the effect of the Soo road on the country. During the summer, he said, the lakes regulated trafficrates, but during the winter the rates went up very high. The Soo road is a distinctly Minnesota concern, and it is regarded as our own. Minnesotans look with anxiety at any restrictive legislation against the Canadian Pacific railroad. The Soo is maintaining a very independent position and acts as a regulator of rates.

Senator Hoar asked if he thought five transcontinental roads would carry freight

very independent position and acts as a regvery independent position and acts as a regsenator Hoar asked if he thought five transcontinental roads would carry freight
cheaper than one or two. Mr. Seabury
thought they would, and that no combination could be formed to keep rates up. The
Soo road had refused to become a party to
the raising of rates during the past few
weeks. He did not think the Canadian Pacific would make rates on wheat. Senator
Hoar asked if he thought a combination of
seven roads would make a lower rate than a
combination of six. Mr. Seabury thought
they would, and that eventually these seven
roads would combine. The rates, he thought,
were not based upon capital stock, but what
could be got out of the public, and would increase in direct ratio as the number of roads
decreased.

crease in direct ratio as the number of roads decreased.

Gen. E. F. Drake said if he were a merchant he would favor union with Canada; if he were a farmer he might have a different view; it he were a statesman he might hold an entirely different view. He saw no reason why Minnesota should not have a farmer manufacturing industry. He thought the Canadian provinces had little or nothing to give us in return for what we could give them. We had a vast unoccupied territory, and the idea seems to be to fill it up as fast as possible. Commercial union would increase the desirability of canada as a place to live; while he thought there was plenty of land in the United States for many years, Canada could not make arrangements with us consistent with the interests of England. For the tariff of the whole country must be the same against England. This country could not manufacture for Canada against England. Canada now has railroads of her own, and is not dependent on Minnesota in any way. Agriculturally speaking, he was confident that if union benefited Canada it would prove prejudicial to the United States. While he thought it not a very great acquisition, his opinions would be very different on the subject of political union, as he thought

the Canadian provinces would make good

the Canadian provinces would make good states.

F. Driscoll thought the settlement of the country northwest of us would help this country. The way to get Canada was to send our merchants and farmers into Canada. Senator Dolph piled him with pounted questions, which Mr. Driscoll seemed at a loss to know how to answer specifically. One question asked by the senator was, he said, "a bugaboo." Senator Dolph replied by saying he had thought that a gentleman occupying the position of Mr. Driscoll would have been willing to answer a civil question in a civil way. Capt. Drake, Channing Seabury and others made a few more remarks.

The general tendency of the testimony taken yesterday was in favor of reciprocity, and the members of the committee say that this has been the case wherever they have gone. The senators leave at 9 o'clock this morning for Minneapolis, where they will take testimony, and go East either to-night or to-morrow morning.

WHAT ABOUT THE FEES? Oil Inspector Nichols Files an

Ambiguous Report. There was a sad, sickly smile on the face of the Hon. Sam Nichols as he yesterday entered the state auditor's department. Mr. Nich ols is the oil inspector of Minnesota. This office has been one of the best political plums in the state, and when Gov. Merriam rewarded his faithful political henchman with this appointment. Mr. Nichols warded his faithful political henchman with this appointment, Mr. Nichols chuckled inwardly as he toasted his feet over the drawing room fire. The fees of this department have been placed at \$20,000 per annum, and the office has ever been the cynosure of every political leech and office grabber. With such a handsome competency within his grasp, for two years at the very least, Mr. Nichols' disgust had no bounds when a shameless legislature reduced Mr. Nichols' disgust had no bounds when a shameless legislature reduced the management of the oil inspector's department to something like a business basis, and awarded him a stated salary of \$2,400 per annum. The law which created such a radical change went into effect March 22, and it provides that the oil inspector, on the 10th day of every month, shall make a monthly statement in detail under oath to the statement in detail under oath to the state auditor of all fees collected by himself or received from his deputies. Two weeks ago the GLOBE announced that this statement had not been filed, that this statement had not been filed, notwithstanding some two months had elapsed since the law went into operation. This appears to have refreshed the memory of Mr. Nichols, for he yesterday filled a statement with State Auditor Braden giving the number of barrels of oil inspected during April and May. The statement gives the barrels inspected in April to be: County. Bbls. County.
Clay 62 Wadena
Houston 85 Freeborn....

Olmsted 120 Rice 113
Steele 35 Winona 12'
This gives a total of 682 for the month
The number inspected in May is given
as 971:
Goodhue 122 Dodge 40
Olmsted 145 Waseca 8'
Freeborn 71 Houston 45
Freeborn 11 Houston 45
Steele 40 Mowers 45
Clay 10 Blue Earth130
Dook 17 Familianit 50

..147 Watonwan

273 To say the least, Mr. Nichoi's statement is somewhat ambiguous. At the outset he sets forth that the barrels inspected in May and June were 1,653, and then says that the total number inspected from March 22, when the law came into operation, to June 1, was 7,818—that is 6,165 barrels were inspected the concluding ten days of March, and not included in the detailed report. However, an indulgent public may overlook this apparent contradiction; but now the act is being put into practical operation, they will expect to see the letter of the law adhered to or practical operation, they will expect to see the letter of the law adhered to or know the reason why. It would therefore be advisable for Oil Inspector Nichols to note that his monthly statements are required to give in detail "all fees collected by himself or received from his deputies." There is no mention made about the number of barrels inspected spected.

DRUNKS GALORE.

Three of Them Run in and Mulcted by White Bear Authorities. Sunday was a field day for drunks in White Bear, and three were gathered in by the police. The most noted was W. S. Dable, of St. Paul, who, with a companion, was driving around the streets in a buggy, lashing the horse, etc. Da-

paniol, was diving around the steets in a buggy, lashing the horse, etc. Dable was the leader, and though his friend tried to stop him, it was of no avail. At the intersection of Clarke and Lake avenues they came in contact with a tree, and both were thrown to the ground. The buggy was smashed and Dable was picked up unconscious and conveyed to the cooler. This morning he was assessed \$15 and costs.

Philip De Mers, of St. Paul, was also gathered in and assessed \$10 and costs for being drunk and disorderly. John Upgren, of Stillwater, tarried with the wine cup Saturday night. He was run in and given \$10 and costs. He immediately proceeded to fill up again, and was run in once more, and this morning paid the little sum of \$20 and costs. Beginning to-morrow evening the electric light company will commence lighting the village with their lights. The plant is now in good running order. Inghting the vinage with their lights.
The plant is now in good running order.
Henry Schneider, who was arrested
on complaint of his father Saturday for
robbery, was tried to-day and found
guilty. He was committed to the reform

A LYNX-EYED MOTHER,

She Finds Her Son Stowed Away on a Boat Bound for St. Louis. Late last night a woman, giving her name as Mrs. Mary Dorrity, boarded the steamer St. Paul at the City line wharf, and insisted that the boat be searched for her son Johnny, who, she said, had many times expressed his de-

said, had many times expressed his determination to stow away on one of the river craft and go to. St. Louis. Search was made, and the suspicions of the anxious matron verified by finding the missing Johnny coiled up in a dark corner, together with several loaves of bread and other edibles contained in a sack, and which were to have sustained the long-headed juvenile on the trip. The boy was taken home by his determined mamma, and will await the arrival of the next boat. The family resides on the flats. sides on the flats.

Measures of Relief.

The Adams Express company will cary, free of charge, any contributions for the sufferers at Johnstown, Pa.,

for the sufferers at Johnstown, Pa, when consigned to some designated department authorized by the governor of Pennsylvania, or other officials.

The Bodega orchestra, of fifteen pieces, including Amy Borchert, cornet soloist, will give a musical entertainment at Turner Hall Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the proceeds to be devoted to the Johnstown fund.

Always Take the "Soo Line" For Montreal, Boston and New England points, New Brunswick and Nova

ONE JUROR LACKING.

Only Eleven Good Men and True Secured in the Blatz Case.

Several Hundred Have Been Examined, but All Knew Too Much.

West St. Paul Saloonists at Sixes and Sevens Want a Receiver.

Bogus Postoffice Inspector Wright, Alias Griffith, Is a Very Smooth Fellow.

It is simply torture to judge, state and spectators to sit through the tedious work of impanneling the jury in the Blatz murder case. So far there have been examined about 150 talesmen, and but eleven jurors are sitting in the box anxiously waiting and praying that the ordeal cease and commence on its second and more interesting part. The case was called just a week ago this morning. Yesterday court was opened as usual, and the attorneys at once proceeded to swear the twelfth juror out of the eleven talesmen remaining upon the venire issued on Friday. These were all examined and no one found sufficiently ignorant to cover the last juror's chair. Judge Kelly then adjourned court and awaited the return of a special venire of twenty-five more talesmen at 3 o'clock. At that hour the judge resumed the bench and called the court to order, again to exhaust the new panel without securing the very scarce, last juror. At 6 o'clock the court adjourned, and the drag work will go on to-day until the jury box is filled. Clara Blatz appears to be extremely interested in all the proceedings and sat in court yesterday without the blue glasses she has worn heretofore. Immediately behind her sat Pearl Wilson, the Brainerd witness, upon whom the defense relies for strong evidence of the prisoners occasional insanity. It is not at all likely that the tiresome affair will make much progress to-day and a new venire will probably be upon the venire issued on Friday. some affair will make much progress to-day, and a new venire will probably be issued, and if the keystone of the jury structure can be found the trial will begin in earnest. The trial, from pres-ent indications and facts gleaned from a

begin in earnest. The trial from present indications and facts gleaned from a close association with both sides of the case, will be shorter than the majority is led to expect. It may, possibly, take five days or a week, but three days will be nearer correct. The state can prove its case very briefly, and it lies with the defense to prolong the trial.

THREE JUDGES ON DECK.

Three judges carried the day, Judge Kelly the criminal and Judges Vilas and Kerr the civil. Judge Brill was too ill to continue work. and was advised to discourage his ailing at nome. Judge Vilas opened and adjourned court for him, and then heard the causes set for trial in his own room.

SALOONISTS FALL OUT.

There has been a collision between the bodies and interests of two West; side saloonists doing business on the correct of Fairfield avenue and South Robert street. To extricate themselves, suit has been brought in the district court by F. E. Dandurand against Fred F. Guron, and the allegations set forth state to the court that Guion induced, F. Guion, and the allegations set forth, state to the court that Guion induced, Dandurand to become his partner in the saloon business, causing Dandurand the saloon business, causing Dandurand to invest \$1,300 for a half-interest. According to their copartnership contract they were both to devote their time and attention to the business, and share and share alike in either gains or losses. Dandurand alleges that Guion collected large sums of money on behalf of the concern, for which he has never and still refuses to account. Guion is charged with abusing Dandurand and threatening violence, and Dandurand says that Guion is doing with the business as he cares to and not as becomes him as only a partner. Dandurand asked the court to appoint a receiver, sell the stock, pay the debts, and the balance, if any, to the partner who shall prove a claim thereto.

LOTTA'S OPERA HOUSE DICKER.

LOTTA'S OPERA HOUSE DICKER.

The case of Mark D. Flower against
Sarah A. Davidson, executrix of the estate of William F. Davidson, deceased,
an action to recover \$5,000 commission for selling the Grand opera house property to Lotta M. Crabtree in the fall of 1838, is now on trial before Judge Vilas.

NEW SUITS.

Croonquist & Peterson sue Peter W.
Olson to recover \$723 for goods, merchandise and household necessaries furnished to Marianna J. Olson, his wife.
Plaintiffs attach defendant's property.
Erastus H. Charles sues Wilbur H.
Howard to recover \$199.65, money paid upon property purchased of Howard, which proved to be less in area than represented.

Howard to recover \$199.65, money paid upon property purchased of Howard, which proved to be less in area than represented.

Charies Boettcher, as administrator of the estate of Charles Boettcher Jr., deceased, sues the St. Paul & Duluth Railroad company for \$5,000 damages for the death of the deceased through the negligence of the company. Young Boettcher was fourteen years old and employed by the company as car oiler, and while so discharging his duty on the morning of March 22, 1888, the company carelessly and wrongfully backed a long line of cars upon and over him while he was under a stationary car oiling its wheel boxes. From the injuries received, Boettcher died a few hours after the accident, and to the damage of his family in the amount asked.

A VERY SMOOTH PRISONER.

Charles T. Wright, alias James H. Griffith, arrested at New Ulm charged with impersonating a United States postoffice inspector, had a hearing before United States Commissioner Spencer yesterday afternoon, Several postmasters and postmistresses were examined, and the case continued to the 19th inst. Wright is the shrewdest and smoothest prisoner that has been before the commissioner for a long time. Herefused the services of an attorney, and proposed to conduct his case alone. Henry Wood, assistant to District Attorney Baxter, conducted the examination for the government, and was taught a thing or two by the prisoner's sharp cross-questioning. It is the opinion of the government cannot make a case against the prisoner with what Mr. Wood can find and do for it. Wright sat before the commissioner as if prosecuting, rather than being presecuted. He is evidently versed in the law, and availed himself of his knowledge admirably. When Mr. Wood finished asking the witness questions, without materially strengthening the prosecution, the prisoner would turn to the witness and ask:

"Did I take anything from you?" "No." "Did you give me or show me anything of value?" "No." "Did you show me your books because I compelled you?" "No." "Did you show me

He showed by his well-directed questions that he had committed no offense whatever. The law states that—
Any person representing himself to be a government official, and by such representation effects to cheat or defraud the government, or its agents, such person shall be guilty, etc.

ment, or its agents, such person shall be guilty, etc.

Wright has robbed, cheated or defrauded nobody now known, and, while he is held under \$1,000 bonds to appear at his next examination, he will probably be released. His actions in examining the fourth-class postoffice books, and other offices and institutions, naturally float the query, for what ends was Wright doing all this mysterious work. The theory most credited by detectives and police is that Wright was looking over that district, locating safes and noting the accessibility to money drawers and other places of interest to burglars. The notes and diagrams found on his person give this theory a good

foundation, and it is presumed that Wright was being followed by a gang of robbers, with whom he communicated, who availed themselvas of his drawings and notes and robbed or intended extensive burglaries throughout the territory where Wright had obtained facts of the whereabouts of things of value and well-loaded safes of merchants and banks.

and well-loaded safes of merchants and banks.

INFRINGEMENT OF PATENT.

John T. Cowles and Mathias Benner have begun suit in the United States circuit court against A. J. Cherry, of this city, to force an accounting and find relief for the infringement by Cherry upon certain patented fire escapes and their appliances. Cowles and Mathias claim that Cherry has made, sold and caused to be used a fire escape whose parts are esentially the same as theirs, held by them under letters patent. They pray that the court command Cherry to appear and make an accounting of the extent of his benefits from such wrongful manufacture and sale, and asked that he be perpetually restrained from making or offering for sale any more fire escapes.

LEGAL MISCELLANY, In the case of Charles H. Robinson and others against The City of St. Paul, an appeal from assessments ordered by the board of public works, the court will render a decision after viewing the premises.

The case of Kate Beggs against Emma

The case of Kate Beggs against Emma The case of Kate Beggs against Emma Haas, executrix, an action to recover an in an estate being administered by the executrix, is on trial before Judge Kerr. In the case of J. T. Bransfield against Mathew P. Gilbert, an action to replevin goods, the jury awarded judgment to Bransfield.

In the case of Caroline B. Works

In the case of Caroline B. Works against The City, an action for damage to property, the jury returned a verdiot for Works.

PREY FOR THE GRAND JURY. Peter W. Olsen Must Stand Trial for Perjury.

Peter W. Olsen, one of the witnesses n the rather peculiar Johnson divorce case, published several days since, was arraigned before the police judge yesterday moning on a charge of perjury arising from his testimony in that action. He was held in default of \$1,500 action. He was held in default of \$1,500 bail for trial the 19th. Philip Philips, the opium fiend who stole a horse and buggy some time ago, had his case again continued until the 17th. "Charles Sivert," the young man arrested for drunkenness, disorderly conduct and fast driving, was not in court, and Attorney Holman was instructed to bring him in for trial to-day. Albert Hanson went out for ninety days for stealing a pocketbook and \$14 from Mrs. Keough, of 444 Dakota avenue.

GUILTY OF CONTEMPT.

Young Attorney Leftwich Must Not Trifle With the Court, Seven decisions were yesterday filed in the supreme court:

State ex rel T. J. Leftwich, relator, vs. The District Court of Hennepin County, respondent.

County, respondent.

Syllabus—This court may review an order punishing a person for contempt of court. Where the penalty imposed is for the benefit of a party the order may be brought here by appeal. If it is only in punishment of the offense, in other words, is for a criminal contempt, there can be no appeal, and certorarl will lie. An order adjudging a person guilty of a criminal contempt and imposing a penalty will not be reversed unless it is so apparent that no contempt has been committed as to indicate that the court used its authority capriciously, oppressively and arbitrarily. Counsel trying a cause, while he may except to the rulings and orders of the court, is bound to respect and obey them. If, after the court has ruled against a particular course of examination of a witness, he still persists in the same course of examination, he may be guilty of a contempt. Order affirmed.

GILFILLAN, C. J.

H. H. Hanford et al., respondents, vs St. Paul & Duluth Railroad Company St. Paul & Duluth Railroad Company.
Syllabus—The person entitled to the exclusive right to possess and use land abutting on a navigable lake or river is also,
though he does not own the fee, entitled to
enjoy the riparian rights incident to the land.
And so, where a railroad procured to be condemned for its use land abutting on the bay
of St. Louis, it acquired the riparian rights
belonging to it, although the petition for
condemnation made no express mention of
such rights. Order reversed.

GLEFILLAN, C. J. GILFILLAN, C. J.

L. E. Richards et al., appellants, vs. H F. Schleasener, respondent.

Syllabus: Evidence in reference to defendant setting fire to grass and stubble on his own land, from which the fire ran to adjoining land, held sufficient to require that the question of negligence be submitted to the jury. Order reversed.

GILFILLAN, C. J.

James Cooper, respondent, vs. V. Simpson, appellant. Order reversed. GILFILLAN, C. J. Thorkild Wilson, respondent, vs. St.
Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway Company, appellant. Order reversed.
GLEFILLAN, C. J.
State of Minnesota vs. W. Brecht, appellant. Order affirmed.
GILFILLAN, C. J.

State of Minnesota vs. Edward Mc-Syllabus-An oath not administered pursyntauts—at the state of the state of the state of the state of perjury. Order reversed.

GILPILLAN, C. J.

CAPITAL COMBINES.

Four New Incorporations Record-ed by the Secretary of State. Incorporations recorded yesterday at the department of the secretary of state

are as follows:

are as follows:

The Phillips Striking Machine company, of Duluth, with a capital of \$500,000, is incorporated by E. C. Phillips, of Appleton, Wis.; F. J. Marsh, of Duluth; E. Y. Williams, of West Superior, Wis.; E. V. Mundy, of Duluth; W. N. Duluth, of Duluth; The Hampton Dairy association, of Hampton, Minn., is projected by C. Cain, T. Cain, J. Day, M. H. Day, G. Thomas, E. Beltry, W. Martin, F. B. Bean, A. Wilson, J. Hersbbach, J. Andres, J. H. Ferris, N. Fix, H. Endres, J. Duefned, W. Smith, The capital stock is \$1,500.

The Liverymen's association, of Minneapolis, will maintain, so far as possible, uniform prices for carriage hire and hverywork, and the directors are S. B. Matteson, F. M. Parcher, M. H. Gavin, A. Phillips, E. W. Ensign, M. Whipple, H. J. Wadsworth, J. Ryan and F. P. Varney.

The Detective Mining company have amended articles of incorporation, having increased the capital stock to \$200,000. The Leeds-Barrett company have increased their capital \$60,000.

Soden Mineral Pastilles, the unfailing remedy for Catarrh, 50 cents a box. Something New.

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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What do you think of our display of Outing Goods and Straw Hats in the East Window?

Our Boys' and Children's Departmentappealsdirectly to those parents who take pleasure in seeing their children well and becomingly dressed.

\$5.00 Knee-Pant Suit for Boys—age 4 to 14—This Suit is made from an All-Wool Fancy Brown Mixed
Scotch Cheviot. Jacket has

H. Horman & Co., 177 and 179 Dakota ave., Www. Thomas, 416 Wabasha street.
West St. Paul.
Rochette & Sons, 211 West Eleventh street.
A. Gundlack, 395 Rice st., corner of Martin. belt and pleats. A splendid School Suit for \$5.

\$5.00—A Knee-Pant Suit

for Boys-4 to 14-This Suit is made from a smoothfaced All-Wool Cassimere, color brown, with cardinal mixture. Jacket has halfbelt. A good School or Semi-Dress Suit for \$5.

\$5.00—This is one of our famous "Knockabout" Suits for Boys from 4 to 14; Knee Pants. The colors of these Knockabout Suits are such that they will not show dirt easily. The materials are All-Wool Irish and Scotch Cheviot; no better Suits made for school wear for \$5.

' \$5.00 — Are All-Wool Navy Blue Cheviot Suit for Boys 4 to 14; Knee Pants; Jacket has belt and pleats. No better Suit for a Boy for dress or school wear for the price, \$5.

\$6.50—English Corduroy has belt and is pleated. Boys find it difficult to wear out one of these English Corduroy Suits. Lots of wear for \$6.50.

\$4.50—Kind of Pepper and Salt mixed Cassimere, Knee-Pant Suits. A good Suit for the price, \$4.50.

\$4.00-Light color, not All-Wool, Cassimere Suit for Boys, age from 4 to 14; Knee Pants. As good a Suit as can be sold for \$4. \$3.50-A dark gray, not

All-Wool, Cassimere Suit for Boys from 4 to 14, Knee Pant. It's worth \$3.50.

Kilt Suits for Boys from 2 to 6. All the latest and most fashionable Novelties in Kilt Suits. Shirt Waists-You'll not

often find an assortment of Shirt Waists as attractive in

every way as these of ours. Children's Department-Second Floor, Ele-vator. BOSTON ONE-PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE,

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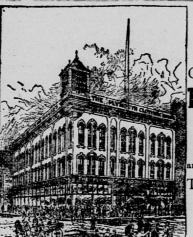
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W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 & \$2 SHOES LADIES Best Material. Best Style. Best Fitting.
W. L. Douglas' \$3.00 Shoe, shown in cut
below, is made of fine Calf, on lasts modeled
for the foot; smooth inside as hand-sewed
shoes, and no tacks or wax thread to hur
the feet. Every pair warranted.

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