MINNEAPOLIS.

Additional City News on Page 5.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Retrenchments come in various forms,
And masked in strange disguise.
A sample, is one lately made,
By the commission wise.

The big policemen's salary
Was dropped a peg or two—
'Twill cheer them on that weary round,
And make them thinner, too.

While Major Norton still will bask
His mustache in the sun,
And write, with noughts, the figure 8
Preceded by a 1.

The new interpreter also
Will sit and slyly smile
To think how easy he can earn
His salary the while.

After their earnest protest against the Dakota lottery bill few Minneapolis ministers will probably have the nerve now to encourage the introduction of lotteries and church fairs as a means of raking in the shekels.

The war between the Times parrot and the Tribune monkey is about over, and each agrees that "we've had a h—l of a time."

Dr. Kilvington was forty-five years old yesterday, and most appropriately a party of friends called to congratulate him.

"What game shall we play, Doc?" one of them asked as they gathered around a card table.

"Why, Forty-Five, of course," responded the doctor. "You fellows don't think I want to play Twenty-One at my advanced age, do you?"

Tho show bill printer is not usually a poet, but he certainly, in his treatment of men and things, enjoys the license which is supposed to be the exclusive property of the wooer of the muses. As an example of overworked poetic license, take the big posters which reveal to the vulgar throng the exciting scenes of the thrilling war drama now being presented at a local theater. On the gaily decorated billboards a supposed daughter of the South, in a crimson dress, is saving a fallen Union officer from the fury of the Confederates. An Irish captain and a Dutch lieutenant in the federal uniform are rushing to the rescue, while a fac-simile of the traditional Uncle Tom, with bared head, Prince Albert coat and patent-leather boots, is at the head of a band of slaves armed with pitchforks, bowie-knives and convict shirts, evidently bent on the same errand as the European federalists. All this is represented as occurring between the fiercely fighting Union and Confederate lines. Secretary W. D. Hale saw the above-described picture and ejaculated: "Bosh! I was all through the war and nothing like that over occurred. What bosh!"

The hotelkeepers of Minnesota are to meet to-day to consider matters of mutual interest and solve a few riddles, the chief of which is to find out why it is cheaper to get out of Minnesota in winter than it is to come here in summer.

"Music in attendance" is a line used in the announcement that C. J. Buel is to lecture on the single tax theory to-night. Yes—chin music, and in abundance, you can bet.

What a pity it is that the physician found a stomach pump to use on the iron manufacturer who took laudanum.

Kilvington does not relish Contractor Reed's suggestion. The hustling health officer prefers even being worsted in crematory fights to tending door for such an institution.

There is a lull in the newspaper war. Gelatt has crawled into his ice house, Blethen has shoved his knife down into his boot, and all is serene again for a little while.

Now that the Dakota lottery bill has been shelved, the evening papers will again tell how "genial Tom Lowry smiled winningly" and how "the base ball magnates are happy."

There are times when it is a good thing to have been an acrobat or an athlete student in one's youth, and it may have occurred so to him as he ran panting along Third street and yelled in a fog-horn voice at the motor that had just started and was about to climb the hill. He was making fair speed, and might have succeeded in catching it had not a bonneted damsel rushed in front of him with a War Cry held aloft and begged him to purchase. Only a moment did he paused, and brushing her aside, he rushed on and yelled frantically after the now disappearing train; and the conductor, who was flirting with a young lady in a window of the post-office, saw him not, and he followed the train up the street for nearly two blocks and almost caught it as it got to the top of the hill; but it gave a sudden start and left him alone in the middle of the street, while the polite conductor wafted a kiss to the aforesaid young lady and the would-be passenger tried to stamp a hole in the pavement in the excess of his wrath.

Sometimes a man gets what he pays for and sometimes he don't. The maddest man in seven states last night, was one who lives on Fifth and Washington avenues south. When he got home he found that the water department had turned off his supply of aqua pura just because the fellow next door hadn't paid his water rent. There was only one pipe, and to turn off the water from one house necessitates turning it off from both. Now the fellow who paid for the water he didn't get is going to sue Registrar Moody and the city for heavy damages if his water isn't turned on at once. In the meantime, his neighbor who is the cause of all the trouble, is taking things easy.

Building Inspector Hazen is going to buy a machine for testing the strength of building materials. If he can discover a machine which will supersede the telephone for testing a man's patience when he is in a hurry he will not find a ready market for it in Minneapolis.

The Minneapolis base ball club has secured all the choice dates in the schedule. Now the managers will make a big hustle to increase the size of their Chicago bank accounts.

It has just dawned upon the minds of some people that when the police commission made a sweeping reduction of $5 from the monthly salaries of the policemen the city was not benefited. Two new detectives at $95 per month each, and a court interpreter whose services will probably not be required more than once in a year, more than eat up the amount supposed to have been saved. This is the kind of retrenchment that the people of Minneapolis are accustomed to have thrust upon them by the only retrenchment and reform administration in the business.

Long & Kees, the architects of the Kasota block, explain the crack in the front of that building is due to the expansion of about fifty tons of steel in a vault which was recently placed in position.

Judge Emery denies that he has changed the rule in regard to the men and women who are brought before him on the charge of illegally occupying the same apartments. The men will be released upon the payment of a fine, as usual, and the women will be sent to the workhouse.

Repairs Free.

We guarantee thorough work, and, consequently, will sew on all buttons, mend rips and make all reasonable repairs free of charge on all Clothing purchased of "The Plymouth" any time within three months from date of purchase.

Same on Boots and Shoes.

Same on Furs.

This includes goods bought since Nov. 1, 1889. The Plymouth Clothing House.

STRIKE IN PROSPECT.

Building Trades Will Make a Determined Fight for Eight Hours.

A. J. Blethen Will Not Compromise on the City Printing.

Rev. Sample Expounds the Single Tax Theory to a Great Crowd.

Judge Emery Imposes the Usual Penalties on the Prostitutes.

It is more than likely that May 1 will see a most determined effort made in Minneapolis, on the part of building trades especially, to establish eight hours as a day's work. Three years ago a half-hearted attempt was made by labor organizations, and, although the carpenters struck, and were encouraged to a greater or less extent by other trade organizations, nothing was accomplished besides causing a vexatious delay to contractors, and considerable privation to the men who voluntarily deprived themselves from employment. Organized labor, however, as the result of this start, gained quite a victory, the strength of which they did not appreciate at the time. Through the Democratic council the workingmen had the eight-hour day system established in city work, and furthermore obtained the passage of an ordinance which gave the day's work the preference over the the contract system. The city was thus made to set an example which it was intended should be followed in all departments of skilled labor as soon as possible. This much gained, the working men either through carelessness or indifference allowed themselves to be drawn away from the Democrats, and at the polls last election neither supported the party nor the men who had befriended them. As a result, the Republicans carried almost their entire city ticket, and put in men as aldermen who quickly rescinded the eight-hour law, although the day's work system has been practically allowed to stand.

The labor organizations, since they received their back-set, have been determined not only to regain lost ground, but to take a very decisive step forward. This time they have gone to work systematically, and contractors and others who employ building trades will find they must this time do battle with an organized army instead of scattered detachment. The eight-hour league has been formed, and has been steadily growing to stalwart proportions. Besides taking in members from the various trades, it has been raising funds in anticipation of the support that will be needed for the movement when the time comes. The 22d of this month there is to be a mass meeting under the auspices of the league, to be followed by weekly open meetings, at which the desirability of curtailing the day of labor, and making it uniformly eight hours, will be discussed, and the agitation in this and other ways will be continued. Further still, many of the Minneapolis building trades have affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, which is now estimated to have a membership of 750,000, and has raised by assessment over $1,000,000 to be expended in supporting those who are compelled to strike.

The work of organizing among the building trades, too, has been pushed very energetically. The Stonecutters' union boasts that every good workman in the city can be found in its ranks. This union is the strongest in the city, and has already secured the coveted concession. The stonemasons have the large majority of the craft in their union. The plasterers claim to have 300 men in their organization, and, if this is true, there are very few non-union men in the city. The plumbers are very strong, while the painters have recently reorganized and claim they will be as strong as the others when the time comes. The carpenters are the weakest, as usual, but extraordinary efforts will be put forth this time to have them as thoroughly organized as is possible, and to back them up.

The demand will not be made that ten hours' pay shall be given for eight hours work. The men will consent to be paid by the hour at the same wages they have been receiving and will at first only insist upon not working over eight hours, although a raise of wages is, doubtless, to be contended for ultimately. Stonecutters are at present getting 50 cents an hour, and are working eight hours. Stonemasons are making from $2.75 to $3.25 a day, and are working nine hours generally. Bricklayers are getting 40 cents an hour; plumbers, 30 to 40 cents; painters, 30 to 40 cents, and are working nine hours. The carpenters and plasterers are working ten hours, the former receiving from $2 to $2.75 and the latter $2.75 as the rule.

WILL NOT COMPROMISE.

A, J. Blethen Will Stick Up for His Rights.

A. J. Blethen says he will not accept City Attorney Russell's "compromise" for the city printing. Mr. Blethen claimed that he was simply the trustee of the city, without pay, and as such had the custody of the printed copies of the proceedings of the council which were destroyed in the Tribune fire. City Attorney Russell, however, decided that Mr. Blethen's contract called for a certain number of bound copies of the proceedings, and that he will have to furnish them, but he suggested to the committee on printing that, inasmuch as it would cost about $1,200 to reproduce the work destroyed, the city might "compromise," and allow Mr. Blethen $300 for the work. Now, Mr. Blethen says that he is either responsible for the entire loss or not any. He emphatically declares that he is not asking charity at the hands of the city attorney or the city council, and he says he will not accept the money, but that he will go ahead and do the work over again. When the fact is known that the work had already been delivered and the city had paid for it, but the sheets were left in the vaults in the Tribune building by the city clerk as a matter of convenience, the stand taken by Mr. Blethen when the compromise was proposed will strike most men as both manly and business-like. In support of the stand he has taken Mr. Blethen asserts that when the late Selah Matthews was the city clerk the Tribune did the city printing. Mr. Matthews had the sheets taken as fast as they were printed and paid for to the city hall and placed in the vaults. City Clerk Haney, like most people, supposed the Tribune building to be perfectly safe and as a matter of convenience had the sheets stored there, but Mr. Blethen had presented his bill and received his money before the fire.

REV. SAMPLE TALKS.

He Expounds the Single Tax Theory to a Large Audience.

Rev. S. W. Sample, of the All Souls' church, addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting of the single-tax theorists at the West hotel last evening, chosing for his theme: "The Moral Aspect o the Single Tax Theory." During the course of his remarks he said that capital and the capitalists were not antagonistic to labor; but it was the monopoly and the monopolist which caused the occasional want and made the laboring man at times

antagonistic to all capital. He looked upon the single tax idea as the only correct way of raising money by taxation, but at the same time he did not wish to be understood as representing any political party, or any one set of men. He simply represented himself and his own convictions, which, after considerable study, he was able to prove, to the satisfaction of himself, were right. He looked upon the single tax as a panacea for almost all the evils of the day, and asserted that if all the ideals could be materialized the millenium would be just around the corner. The single tax was the first step in the right direction of reform, and while changes had to be made in the present system of taxation there was but one way to bring them about. The first was by education, and after the people had been educated, the necessary legislation would naturally follow. He was of the opinion that if the single tax was adopted in Minnesota the people would be better both morally, socially and financially.

THEY VIOLATED THE LAW,

And Judge Emery Imposed the Usual Penalties.

The system of illegally licensing the houses of prostitution which was inaugurated some time ago by the present God-like retrenchment and reform Republican administration has not yet been abandoned, although the ministers have preached against it, and fair-minded men and cranks have joined hands in condemning a system which is not only illegal, but which has brought odium upon the fair name of Minneapolis. Yesterday the regular monthly installment of the license was due, and Minnie O'Dell paid a "fine" of $60; Bertie Berts, $75; Hattie Brush, $75; Josie Emerson, $65, and Nettie Connolly, $75, for the privilege of carrying on their business without police interference for the next thirty days. William Bock, the young man who was shot by William Bosse in North Minneapolis on New Year's night, was one of the trio who were arrested by Sergeant Norman and Officers Smith and Yost at Shingle creek on Monday night for the alleged larceny of two tons of iron bridge bolts and stays which belonged to the "Soo" road. For some reason the police kept the fact that Bock was the "other man" a secret, and they informed the reporters that Albert Ryan and William Bowen had stolen the iron, and that the "other man" didn't have anything to do with it, but was simply sent by his employer, who was said to be a liveryman on Twenty-third avenue north, to get the sleigh when the other two had abandoned it at Shingle creek. When Bock was shot it was claimed that he was a very exemplary young man, and the police tried to discredit the story told by Bosse that he had been robbed by Bock and that Bock was about to assault him with a slingshot when he fired the shot in self-defense. The three defendants were arraigned on the charge of grand larceny and their examination was set for this afternoon. Frank Delany was before the court on the charge of vagrancy. Frank is a poor specimen of the Sioux tribe who has several times been employed at the city rockpile. He is the son of the woman who is known as "Indian Kennedy," who is now serving a term at Shingle creek. Frank was sent up for sixty days, and advised to keep away from Minneapolis when he gets out. The case of Mary Laing, of 107 First avenue south, who is charged with keeping a house of ill fame, was called up for trial yesterday, and after part of the testimony had been heard it was continued until to-morrow.

FATHER AND SON,

Their Tribulations Aired in Judge Lochren's Court.

William Myers, a gray-haired Milesian, appeared in Judge Lochren's court yesterday as plaintiff in a suit against his son, William Myers Jr., and his son's wife. In 1884 the old gentleman deeded a house and lot in East Minneapolis to the son. Part of the agreement was that the old man should be supported by young William. He now alleges that his son has failed to provide sufficient food for him and his blind daughter, and that he has frequently been ill-treated by the same son. For these reasons he asks that the deed be vacated and that he be declared the owner of the property.

Young William admits the transfer of the property and the conditions attaching thereto, but denies all the other accusations made by his aged father. He asserts that the old gentleman possesses a vicious and quarrelsome disposition, and furthermore is wont to dally with the flowing bowl more than is conducive to sobriety, temperance and geniality. He says that William, Sr., was accustomed to abuse the mother of the defendant and all other members of the family. On the stand, he related that once the old man came home, not intoxicated, but fairly well illuminated from the use of firewater, and that, after calling his son's domicile a place of ill-repute, he damanded in a loud, trenchant voice, why the aforesaid son did not put him out. When the son stated that no one wanted to put him out, the old man vigorously asserted that he wanted to be put out. William, Jr., further alleges that his two brothers, who have slothful and intemperate habits, while he himself has always been sober and industrious, have been quartered upon him much against his will through the influence of the old man. The case was not finished.

During the recital of the foregoing testimony, the plaintiff rubbed his partially bald head, and occasionally gave vent to sounds which seemed to indicate that the son's disclosure of a father's little foibles in the presence of strangers was not his idea of filial duty.

"LE RENONCEMENT."

A Remarkable Painting From France Now in This City.

We chronicle to-day the arrival of a famous work of art. It is now on exhibition at D. Goodman & Co.'s, 255 Second avenue south. When it was exhibited in New York some months ago, just after its arrival from Paris, the New York Graphic said of it:

"The temptation of man by woman has always been a favorable subject with the artists of the world. The charms of women are so all-powerful that it has been conceded for all ages that man can face nothing more seductive than the batteries of her lips and eyes and the embrace of her yielding arms. This thought forms the subject of a remarkable French work of art now on private exhibition in this city. It is nothing more nor less than a superb scene in which a priest, out of the phantasmagoria of his visions and dreams, sees rising before his astonished sight a woman with tender, pleading face, eyes that melt to love and lips hungering for kisses. Soft arms beckon to him and bid him yield to present happiness. Like nearly all of the modern classical French paintings, in the treatment of the female form it is unsurpassable. Woman never received greater tribute than she does to-day from the brush of French artists, and 'Le Renoncement' is a remarkable instance in proof of it."

ANOTHER FOR MINNEAPOLIS.

A Large Wooden Ware Factory to be Built.

E. J. Bousfield, a manufacturer of wooden ware, who has extensive works in Cleveland, O., and Bay City, Mich., has made all the preliminary arangements for establishing a factory in Minneapolis. The site has been purchased on Marshall avenue, near Twenty-ninth avenue northeast, and the plans for a large brick factory are well on toward completion. The plans are for a structure 64x200 feet, two stories high and practically fireproof. The new venture will employ in the neighborhood of 800 men from the start, and the capacity will be increased as fast as the business warrants it. In addition to the factory it is the intention of the manufacturer to run his own saw mill, which will be built on the river, and in which the rough lumber will be turned out for use in the factory.

The cost of the building and machinery will exceed $10,000, but this is only a starter for the amount of money to be expended, as it is Mr. Bousfield's intention to build homes about the factory for the accommodation of the workmen, and this will necessitate the outlay of many more thousands of dollars.

The new concern has come to Minneapolis of its own accord, selecting its site from among many cities, as the best field for manufactures of its kind. No aid was asked from the city in the way of bonds, and the land was purchased outright, with no hint as to the use it was to be put to. It is hoped that the goods turned out by the new factory will be used entensively in the Northwest, and Mr. Bousfield even expects to ship to Chicago and the South, as he is certain that from the advantages given by Minneapolis, he can be able to furnish the goods at a price and quality to compete with the goods of any factory of its kind in the country.

THEIR NEW ORGAN.

The Inaugural Concert at the Park Avenue Congregational.

The inaugural concert at the Park Avenue Congregational church last evening was as much of a success as even the most interested parties could have desired. The large organ, but recently completed, gave forth stirring melody under the skillful touch of Frederic Archer, and the congregation have cause to feel proud over the acquisition of their elegant musical instrument. Mr. Archer is a brilliant musician, and knows how to bring out the slightest notes with a clearness that shows his familiarity with the instrument In the solo which he had himself improvised from popular hymn tunes, he was especially appreciated, probably from the fact that the audience was more familiar with them than with Wagner's overture to Tannhauser, which he played with grand expression. Miss Nettie Dunn's solo, "With Verdure Clad," was given in a pleasing manner, and her duet, "Graceful Conceit," with G. W. Ferguson, was well received. Miss Archer's recitation, "The Legend of the Organ Builder," was appropriate to the occasion and was well rendered. The second concert occurs this evening with a more elaborate and entire change of programme.

KRUMWEIDE WINS.

Mrs. Lena Leppla is Denied Damages.

Sergt. Krumweide has won his case, or kept Lena Leppla from winning hers, which amounts to the same thing, and now considers himself, in a measure, indorsed. The jury did not reach an agreement until 11 o'clock Monday night, and when that verdict was opened yesterday morning it was declared that, in the eyes of the jury, Henry Krumweide did not commit an assault on Lena Leppla. That case is ended, but not so the other cases, or possible cases, which are connected with it. Frequent reference has been made to the two women who were captured in Lena's house. Their names are not known to many, put it is probable that they will soon become known through the medium of the divorce courts. Yesterday a St. Paul business man approached Krumweide and Officer Gustafson with a photograph, which they recognized as that of one of the two gay females who contributed to the joy of Mme. Leppla's house on the 7th of June last, and incidentally to madame's purse. The original of the picture was Mr. St. Paul's wife. A larger woman who was with her on that fateful night, answered the description of the erring wife's side partner. Several Minneapolitans of jealous proclivities will feel better when the proceedings in these divorce cases are published. The divorce cases are almost certain to be begun soon.

A FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

What It Costs to Run a County for a Year.

Out of the mass of figures which has accumulated for the past year County Auditor Condit has compiled the financial statement for the year 1890. Anxious citizens who desire to know where their money has gone will find it out by a perusal of the following statement:

Salaries of county officers	$51.323	30
Fees of county officers	29,[illegible]15	84
District court	22.267	44
Court house and jail	22,630	18
Poor farm	10,053	06
Roads and bridges	24,842	74
Lake improvement	10,523	16
Stationery, books and printing	11.911	56
Insane	3,275	34
Coroner's inquests	1,440	28
Justice's courts	486	27
Miscellaneous fees	3.972	11
Outside relief	2,550	15
Insurance	717	50
Interest paid on warrants	494	48
Resurvey	12,107	86
Bloomington ferry bridge	21,450	21
Cedar avenue bridge	246	29
Incidentals	7,342	77
Interest court house and city hall bonds	15,075	00
Interest Lake street bridge bonds	3,375	00
Interest Bloomington ferry bridge bonds	656	25
Total	$254,256	29

The total receipts for the year were $211,495.91; disbursements, $195,588.14; balance, $15,877.77. The liabilities of the county, $549,495.57. The expenses for 1889 exceed those of 1888 by $11,000, due to the increased interest on bonds.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Blue and the Gray" will be given both matinee and evening at the Bijou to-day.

Frank Mayo and company in "Nordeck" attracted a good house at the Harris last evening. The play will be changed to "Davy Crockett," after to-night, for the balance of the week.

Kellar, the wizard, mystified a fair-sized audience at the Grand last evening. The engagement closes with to-night's performance.

E. H. Sothern's repertoire at the Grand the last three days of the week will be: Thursday, Friday and Saturday matinee, "Lord Chumley," and Saturday evening "The Highest Bidder."

The Holmes Dance.

The guests at the Holmes hotel enjoyed the last of their winter series of dances last evening. Many of the former boarders have gone South, and the event was not so largely attended as the previous ones of the same character have been, but the room was just well enough filled to make the numbers enjoyable, as there was nothing in the nature of a crush to spoil the pleasure for those who attend such affairs for the sake of the dance. Danz's orchestra furnished the music, and that alone would have made the evening a pleasant one. Many promenaded through the halls that did not care to dance and listened to the music.

The Park Board.

The board of park commissioners met yesterday to receive the report of the special committee on Todd's Pond park. The committee presented a resolution which was adopted abandoning all proceedings in the matter. This settles the park scheme at Todd's pond for the present. The McNair estate offered to sell thirty acres of ground at Sixteenth and Humboldt avenues for $4,000, and their proposition as well as one for a triangular park at Fifth street and Eleventh avenue north, was referred to the committee on designation of grounds.

That Real Estate Convention.

Through some misunderstanding in the hour set for the meeting there were only a few present at the hour appointed for the convention of the Minneapolis real estate dealers. Some had understood that the meeting was to be held at 10 o'clock in the morning, and when they arrived at the room there was no one to tell them where it was to

HOT SPRINGS. ARKANSAS.

meet, consequently they departed and did not appear in the afternoon. The meeting will probably be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

The bank clearings yesterday were $665,585.89.

Three minor building permits, agregating $370, were issued yesterday.

Matie, the four-year-old daughter of Andrew Lauri, of 2435 Fifteenth avenue south, died yesterday of diphtheria.

The funeral of G. W. Landsdown, who died Monday, will take place from Gethsemane church at 10 o'clock this morning.

C. J. Buell delivers an address up "The Single Tax" at Association hall, 1809 East Lake street, this evening. The admission will be free.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday: W. J. Sayre and Maud Lacey, John Karltkneker and Theresia Mich, William Bortel and Rachel Sansell.

Lucy L. Murray, aged thirty-three years, died yesterday at her home, 1013 Fifth street north, of pulmonary complaint. The interment will take place at Brooklyn to-morrow.

The council committee on water works opened bids yesterday for valves and material for sprinkling hydrants for the season of 1890. Four bids were received, ranging from $533.40 to $388. The bid of Rugg, Fuller & Co. at the latter amount was accepted.

The commissioners appointed to assess the damages from the proposed vacating of a small strip of ground, necessitated by the extension of Tenth street to Hennepin avenue, met yesterday. They also had under consideration the proposed opening of Humboldt avenue from Plymouth to Sixth avenue north.

The owner of the site agreed upon for the new South side high school building at Bloomington avenue and Twenty-sixth street has offered, as an additional inducement to the board of education, an adjoining alley, which will make the tract twelve feet wider. The consideration asked is $15,000.

At the meeting of the Minneapolis Master Plumbers' association, the following officers were elected: J. S. Kearney, president; J. P. Courtney, vice president; Jacob Sitze, secretary; E. C. Carnitt, treasurer; J. O. Sawkins, sergeant-at-arms; J. P. Courtney, E. C. Cauvet, E. Bufton, H. Kelley and John St. Leger, executive commtttee.

Secretary Sturtevant, of the chamber of commerce, is in receipt of a communication from Gen. Greely, of the signal service, saying that special instructions had been given looking to an improvement of the weather service in this city, where the necessity of full and prompt reports is greater than at any other point in the Northwest, on account of the magnitude of the grain trade.

The Northwestern Miller's figures on stocks of wheat in private elevators in Minneapolis make the amount in hand 2,008,000 bushels against 2,090,000 bushels a week ago, showing a decrease of 82,000 bushels for the week. Minneapolis and St. Paul decreased in public stocks 86,554 bushels, making the decrease here in both public and private stocks 16[illegible],554 bushels. Duluth, in its stocks of wheat in elevator and afloat, increased 41,565 bushels, leaving a decrease in totel stocks of wheat at terminal points in the Northwest 126,989 bushels.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

T. B. Casey's family left for the East last evening.

Judge and Mrs. Heming left for California yesterday.

H. G. Sidle and family have gone to the Hot Springs.

Mrs. B. Shepherd has returned feom her visit to Colorado.

Miss Gertie Dewey, of Chicago, is visiting J. M. Odor, 525 Seventh avenue south.

The order of the Iron Hall will meet tonight at 14 Washington avenue north.

Mrs. M. F. Bowen gave a musicale at her residence, 1413 Mount Curve avenue, last evening.

E. W. Backus and wife have departed for a trip to Washington. They will be absent for several weeks.

Miss May Ankeny will give a german this evening at the residence of her parents, 1809 Laurel avenue.

Mrs. A. H. Hedderley entertained her friends last evening at her residence, 1829 Clinton avenue.

The young people of the Westminster church will give a fruit social in the church parlors this evening.

The usual literary and musical programme of the New York association will be given at Curtis' hall this evening.

Ald. Hunt, of Hastings, Neb., was in the city yesterday for the combined purpose of business and pleasure.

Mrs. Mary E. Webster and her sister, Lillian P. Muller, left for New Orleans last evening to spend the balance of the winter.

The Crystal Slipper Social club gave a dance this evening at Dahl's hall, Fifth avenue south and Twenty fourth street.

The ladies of the First Congregational church will hold their usual monthly social this evening at the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murdock will leave for the Pacific slope during the latter part of the week. They have lately returned from an Eastern trip.

The reception to have been held at the Twenty-sixth street branch of the Young Men's Christian association was postponed indefinitely.

Mrs. A. H. Brackett and her two daughters left Monday evening for New Orleans. They will remain there a short time and proceed to Southern Florida.

The Minneapolis German club will give its first german this evening at the residence of Mrs. McNair, on Linden avenue. It will be a fancy dress affair.

Nicollet Temple No. 550, Knights of Aurora, will give a social hop and banquet, corner of First avenue north and Washington, this evening. Danz's orchestra will furnish the music.

LOCAL MENTION.

SECURE A SUITE

Of Pleasant, Elegantly Furnished Rooms

At the Holmes Hotel, Minneapolis, if you would live well. American and European.

THE NEW HOTEL

Waverly, Harmon Place and Eleventh Street, Minneapolis,

Is ready for guests; is the pleasantest, neatest and best arranged private boarding hotel in the Northwest. Call and get rates and see the house.

W. A. FISHER, Proprietor.
J. W. BRIGHAM, Manager.

A Broad Institution.

The Minnesota Title Insurance and Trust company is qualified by law to do a general loan, deposit, title insurance and trust business. The company has ample capital, and a large guarantee fund, and has all the facilities for transacting business in any of these lines. Offices first and second floors of Oneida block.

* * *

The schoolmasters have organized a club. Some of their pupils would prefer that they stick to the old ruler.

CONSUMPTION,

IN its first stages, can be successfully checked by the prompt use of **Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.** Even in the later periods of that disease, the cough is wonderfully relieved by this medicine.

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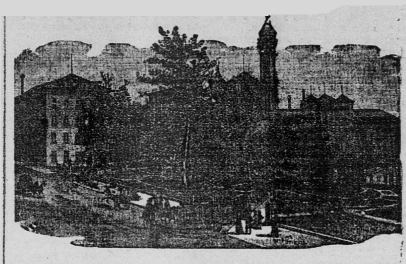

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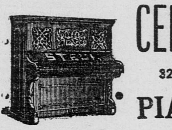

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