Additional City News on Page 5. AMUSEMENTS.

Minneapolis people have always shown their appreciation of Roland Reed by a liberal attendance at his performances when he has visited this city. His eccentric humor, as shown in the "Woman Hater," has won him many admirers, but it is doubtful if even the most pronounced of those who regard him favorably were prepared for the surprise that was given to their favorite at the Branc last night, for in the play "Lend Me Your Wife" he proves himself a capital comedian and one of the highest order. The piece, which is the last written by the late Dion Boucieault, secred an instantantous success. The role of Capt, Abner Tarbox is stronely drawn and is full of light and thadow, pathos and bathos. The support was exceptionally good, and a decidedly smooth and clever performance is the result. One of the most beautiful women seen upou a Minneapolis stage in a long time is Missisadore Rush, his leading support. She is not only a beautiful woman and fine actres, but displays most exquisite taste in costuming the character she is cast for. The play will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and for the Wednesday unatinee.

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Ferguson and Mack, the two eleverest comedians now before the public, will be seen at the Bij-on the coming week in "McCarthy's Mishaps."

Corinne herself is Carmen, and makes a more interesting figure than in any other piece which she has presented in late years. She cannot look wieked with her pretty, smiling face, how much seever she may harrow her bright little eves, and how vigorously soever she make wink the right one; she sings her songs sweetly, and her toes are very vivacions in her Spanish dances.

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Bobby Gaylor, in "An Irish Arab," de-lighted another large audience last night. There will be a matinee to-morrow after-The sale of seats for the Bostonians will commence at the Grand box office Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.

PAVING CONTRACT LET.

O. C. Williams, of Muskegon, Mich., the Successful Bidder. Yesterday afternoon the sealed bids to pave certain streets in Minneapolis were opened by Ald. Vincent Reeves, chairman of the paving committee, in the presence of a large number of interested taxpayers and street contractors. Proposals were made by A. J. McBean, Chicago; D. A. Thatcher, of Chicago; Thomas Rilev, St. Paul; Wells & Riley, of Omaha; O. C. Williams, of Muskegon, Mich.; W. E. Forrest and J. E. Snyder, of Minneapolis. O. C. Williams made the lowest proposal, and will be awarded the contract of paving the streets with 146,257 square yards of cedar blocks. The accounts of Street Commissioner Matthews were investigated yesterday by a special committee appointed by the council, and consisting of Ald. Downs and Billings and Comptroller Calderwood. It is alleged the commissioner sold dirt and failed to make the proper returns. Mr. Matthews it is said, has sold dirt, but claims the money belonged to the abutting property wavers. of interested taxpayers and street money belonged to the abutting property owners. The police commission held a session yesterday morning and considered at length the bids presented for building the new station.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

The bank clearings yesterday were \$1,242,-906.20.

The L. P. Plummer W. R. C. will give a corn social Wednesday evening at G. A. R. hall, 28 Washington avenue north.

The committee engaged in raising funds for the Golden Valley electric line have secured \$30,000 of the necessary \$50,000.

James P. Reed, of Chicago, champion ehecker player of America, was in the city yesterday, the guest of the local checker players.

elia Soberg, a woman about forty years of arc. was arrested by Detective Doyle yes-terday for shopliftidg in the Glass Block. Judge Emery gave her thirty days.

The new fire engine arrived Sunday. Yeserday morning at 10 o'clock Chief Engineer stetson and other officers of the department

A sereopticon entertainment was given at Swedish Tabernacle last evening at 8 o'clock, after which Rev. Mihron Borghdararian, the Armenian missionary of Broarra. Turkey, addressed the audience and sang some Armenian and Turkish songs.

Detective Hoy arrested a professional pick-pocket for attempting to work nedestrians on Nicollet avenue saturday night. The prisoner gave the name of Thomas Miller. Detective Hoy knows it to be a fictitious one. Judge Emery sent the fellow up for thirty days.

Gays.
William Miller will remain for thirty days
in the county jail for stealing a caddy of tea
valued at \$4 from E. D. Ditman. He was apprehended by Detective Doyle in the act of
making away with the merchanoise. Miller
is an old offender.

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Dr. Hoyt will preach the dedicatory sermon
of the Olivet Baptist church, on the corner
of Fourth street and Thirteenth avenue
outheast, next Sunday afternoon at 3
'clock, The church was formerly the proprty of the Methodists, but was exchanged
or the baptist church on Ninth avenue
outheast.

D. E. Jones, who is accused of stealing \$147 from T. Hall, a tea merchant of 305 Second street, was before Judge Emery yes terday. William Baker, a brother-in-law to the defendant, testified that Jones had confessed his theft to him. In the absence of Mrs. Hall, who is an important witness in the case, it was continued.

A post mortem examination held over the remains of Martin Hennes, the old man found dead on the ice near the log elevator of the De Soto saw mill at Twenty-seventh avenue north Sunday afternoon, disclosed the cause of death to have been pulmonary apolicxy. The old man lived with his son at 16-28 California street northeast, and was a stranger in the city.

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The agent for the S. P. C. A. makes his report for the week ending Dec. 12 as follows: Complaints and cases investigated, five; two boys, Harry Packer and Michael Mckulty, without homes or friends, were cared for and sent to state school; little Katie Hackett was rescued from cruel and inhuman treatment and returned to her father; horses blanketed by agent on the street, ten: orses blanketed by agent on the street, ten; me horses laid up from work, four; horses fift for service, abandoned and in starving

ition, snot two. Through Sleeper to Hot Springs Every Saturday night, commencing Dec. 20. via the Chicago, Burlington &

The Will Is Broken.

The jury in the Stinson-Smith will case, which went out on Saturday mornease, which went out on Saturday morning, handed in a scaled verdict yesterday morning. The decisions were to be rendered on two questions. On the first one the jury decided that at the time the will was made the old lady was fully competent mentally to draw such an instrument. For the second question it was decided that the heirs in whose favor the will was drawn bed whose favor the will was drawn had used undue influence over the old lady. The decision breaks the will, and will bring in six more neirs to divide the estate. A motion for an order of the court in line with the verdict will be asked for on Saturday.

THE TENDENCY OF THE TIMES. A retired manufacturer tells in Good Health of five business men under forty-four, in the ease, or went to the madhouse, all from overwork. The remedy for this nervous decay that is so terribly frequent is Paine's Celery Compound, a true renewer of nerve and brain

MINNEAPOLIS. BULLETS AND BLOOD.

resentatives-Elect and Commission.

Century Music Hall Opened Last Night--Court Routine.

A short time after 6 o'clock last even ng, O. A. Hain, residing at No. 1317 Washington avenue, met and informed Officer Wold, of the South side police station, that the body of a dead man lay stretched out on the vacant lot at the corner of Fourteenth avenue and Third street. The officer hurried to that locality, and investigation con firmed the report. The man was dead, but his body was still warm. He had evidently shot himself through the

On the arrival of Coroner Towers about 8 o'clock the suicide was removed to the morgue of Gleason & Byorum, No. 324 Cedar avenue. He presented a ghastly spectacle in the dimly lighted room. The man shot himself through the orifice of the right ear. Blood sprinkled and bedaubed his white hair and forehead and trickled through his beard. The right eye was discolored and the swellen lids portruded and bulged from the pupil, resembling in color and shape a decayed plumb. His limbs were still pliable, and were moved and twisted at the coroner's will. As the smoking lamp was moved from place to place to enable the officials to make an examination of the corpse, shadows flickered over its countenance, obliterating for a moment the evidences of his tragic death. In the semi-darkness he looked like an amiable old man of fifty-three years of age, rather a sturdy, energetic-looking man, and one who, in life, had a will of his own and accustomed to exercising it. But when the lamplight flashed over his marred face the Humination gave it an almost sinister look, emphasized to grotesqueness by its disfigured eye. The body was clothed in cleanly undergarments, a white linen shirt and a suit of nearly new clothes of some dark woolen stuff. He wore blue cotton socks that were quite new. The dead man's hands are the hands, presumably, of a mechanic, and the first joint of the little finger of the right hand has been partially taken off.

The man was quite bald. His hair, beard and close-cropped mustache are gray, nearly white. The coroner took from his person a brand new pistol of Smith & Wesson The coroner took from his person a brand new pistol of Smith & Wesson make, the cylinder of which contains six chambers, a red Russian leather pocketbook and a buckskin purse. An examination of the revolver disclosed the fact that but one shot had been fired from it. The weapon glittered and shope attached to the morgue, to which the reporters, policemen and coroner had adjourned. As Dr. Towers opened the red pocketbook the spectators leaned over and craned their necks to see its contents. Perhaps it contained a farewell letter explaining the cause of a rash and deadly act, or the dead man's name, or the names of his friends. The coroner took from the folds of the book a tiny packet of papers and opened them. They proved to be certificates of deposit issued to Frank M. Cari-

deposit issued to Frank M. Carlson, in various amounts, by the State Bank of Minneapolis, and their value is \$2,845. Carter was then evidently not in want and poverty had not lead him to commit self-murder. Looking further, the coroner picked from the book \$111 in national bank notes. The last find emptied the red pocketbook. Opening the buckskin purse, \$45.93 in gold and silver coin was found, it making a total of \$3,001 93 found on the person of the suicide. On again visiting the morgue

close or fix the abode of Frank M. Carlson. A police officer declared he had seen A ponce officer declared ne had seen the dead man yesterday afternoon loitering in the neighborhood of the spot he finally selected as the scene of his death. There was nothing peculiar in his appearance to attract one's attention, and the officer remembered him as a matter of habit.

Later on a reporter of the Globe visited the vacant left refers the control of t

the body was stripped of its clothing.

ited the vacant lot where the body of Carlson was found. It was at that hour a grewsome spot, dark and for-bidding. The wind was blowing in spiteful gusts and the snow, which had just begun to fall, chilled the night air. The houses in the immediate neighbor-hood were without lights and the night hood were without lights and the night was very dark. A man after dark might safely hide himself there free from detection until morning. Perhaps the suicide chose the lonesome lot on that account. He waited until it had grown quite dark before firing the fatal shot. The idea that his body might remain hidden from view and undisturbed until morning, in all likelihood prompted him to go no farther for the scene of his taking off. farther for the scene of his taking off. The police and coroner pronounce the case one of unmistakable suicide. Rob-bery would have followed murder, and the position of the body and weapon in-dicate that Carlson for some reason was the author of his own destruction. It the author of his own destruction. It has been suggested that possibly he was shot by some one familiar with the fact that he carried about his person a large sum of money and before a theft could be perpetrated were frightened into flight. The theory is entirely untenable. Mrs. Josephine Anderson, of 244 Fourteenth avenue south, heard the shot that ended the man's life at 6:10 o'clock and his hort was not discovered. o'clock, and his body was not discovered, as well as could be learned last night, until about 6:20 o'clock.

FIRING ON THE COMMISSION, Members of the Hennepin Delega-

tion Talk Court House. The members of the court house commission tried to look pleasant and to chat nonchalantly with one another yesterday morning, but there was too much to be said and done. The meeting was an eventful one, and the coumis sion knew it. They had just been enjoined, through the district court, from letting more contracts or doing more work on the new public building, and, upon top of this, they were to be interviewed by a committee from the Hennepin delegation to the legislature. There were several interested citizens in the commission's room, among whom was

Frank M. Carlson Lays Down
His Life by Suicide.
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He Fired a Ball Into His Own
Ear and Quit Living.

Discussion Between Rep
Then Mr. Lynn wanted to have for the carbon statute read, and it was done. Mr. Lynn then said:

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Several people began to talk at once, and the commission was criticised for not having been more careful. President Clough admitted the justice of the criticism with a there's-no-use-in-erying-over-spilt-milk air. Mr. McMillan was of the opinion that the building would not be satisfactory to the people of Minneapolis if it was completed according to the rivised plans. "You have chosen the most expensive material for the outside," he said, "and then you propose to save by making a cheap interior. That will not be as any man would build a house for himself." "Do I understand you to say that you would make the building cost more?" asked John De Laittre in surprise.

Mr. McMillan again said that he would admit that a cheap interior would not be satisfactory to the people.

This was Mr. De Laittre's position exactly. He said: "I want to go on record as saying that I don't believe the building will be completed at a cost of only \$2,500,000. I don't think that when we get to mishing the building the people will be satisfied to see anything but a firsl-class job.

Desultory questioning and answering

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Desultory questioning and answering followed, in the course of which it became evident that the Hennepin delegation wanted more accurate information, so E. M. Johnson moved that the commission will pay the expenses of a commission will pay the expenses of a commission of three members of architects, engineers and builders, to be selected by the Hennepin county delegation, to examine the plans and specifications for the court house and city hall building, for the purpose of makinga detailed statement of the ultimate cost of such building, provided that such board of experts shall be composed of nonresidents of this state.

Architect Long was then plied with questions. He believed that \$1,000,000 more would be a most extravagant estimate of what it would cost to make the inside compare with the outside. Cruticisms on the estimates of the architects fell thick and fast. Fundly Measurement. a first-class job.

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amount, so that the commissioners would not dare exceed it.

Some one said the people wanted a \$1,500,000 building, but Commissioner Comstock denied that the people desired anything but a granite building, which induced J. C. Oswald to let fly thus:

"I presume members of the delegation are impressed as 1 was after my return from Europe. I got the information from the Tribune that the court house was being recklessly built. I investigated the matter carefully and satisfied myself that this is not a boodle commission. Who is the Tribune? Has the Tribune any better means of knowing anything about this matter than the commission? There is only one man on the Tribune, and I don't believe he knows what the people want. I found we could get granite at home, have it cut at home, and that it would finally cost scarcely any more than Bedford stone, and instead of paying \$100,000 to the railroads in freight, we could pay that at home and at the same time avoid a soft stone building. I don't like to say that the Tribune is being looked after by the soft stone men, but a good many think so. People who have come in from the street and investigated through the proper sources have almost invariably changed to granite. I am here for gravite as long as I am with this commission."

Further discussion showed the visitors that the commission had no thought

ors that the commission had no thought of exceeding the five-mill limit of in-debtedness, and that it would need no

debtedness, and that it would need no money for two years. Commissioner Erickson compared Minneapolis with St. Paul, and declared that just one floor would be left in the new court house for the growth of the city, and no more. John De Laittre offered a statement. Said he:

The public has criticised Mr. Erickson because he draws a salary of \$1.8 to. I want to say that Mr. Erickson is the most valuable member on this board. He has done more good work, and knows more about building, than sny of us. I found that out when he worked with me for twenty days in this matter. He has weighed every pound of iron that has gone into the building, and the public can rest assured that he nas saved the county his salary in preventing false weight beams going in.

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missioner Comstock made a rap at Dorilus Morrison. He said Morrison signed a petition to the board asking for granite, and now he was out with an ining tion against the board. The interrup-tion past, Mr. De Laittre continued: tion past, Mr. De Laittre continued:
"I came to this city when Commissioner
Johnson was a baby, and have worked to
build it up. I have paid heavy taxes alt that
time, and have seen many hundred thousand
dollars wasted from building too small.
We are not building for 1891 or 18-5, but
for 25, 5-3, and 100 years hence. We are
therefore building of iron. Everywhere we
went we found the public buildings too
small, and everybody said, "Don't build too
small." I believe our plan as to size is sensible, and no one can talk me out of it."

Mr. De Laittre favored building the Mr. De Laittre favored building the county half and then waiting for the city. He would bind himself to close up the end for \$15,000. This half could be put up for \$10,000. This nair could be put up for \$800,000, and then the county records could be made safer. A fire might destroy them all now, and five millions wouldn't cover such a loss. More talk followed, and Johnson's motion relative to supplying information to the delegation was passed. The tollowing committee was appointed to draft the proposition to be submitted to the delegation: Commissioners John-son, De Laittre, Oswald, Erickson and Mareck. The committee then went into executive session on the injunction mat-ter, which will be fought to the and

house commission, should it feel disposed. The committee also brought back several pieces of information which have not found their way into the newspapers through the regular channels. Here are some of them: The court house commission, during the first year of its existence, paid \$4,000 in premiums for plans. The third prize for excellency, etc., was at that time awarded to Long & Kees—not the first, but the third. Then all those plans result being that nothing but estimates were available. Mr. Lynn wanted the appropriation statute read, and it was done. Mr. Lynn then said:

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Then Mr. Lynn wanted to know about the architects' competition, and commissioner De Laittre explained there were twenty-six plans in the competion. Each architect came before the commission and explained in detail the plan and cost. It finally narro wed down and Long & Kees-seured the contract. Their building was enlarged from the original, as it was thought not to be large enough. Architect Boynton, of Chicacy, was called in as a disinterested person and he examined the twe plans that had been accepted, not knowing the makers of the plans. He selected three out of five as the best and from these three were selected. Long & Kees.

"Didn't you call in other experts?" asked Mait callagher.

"What was the total estimate then?" asked Long & Long &

CENTURY HALL OPENED.

One of the Best Concerts of the

Season Crowded It.

The new Century Music hall, occupying the whole of the second floor of the Century Piano company's new store building, at Fourth street and First avenue south, was opened last night for the first time, and the new pipe organ did its first work. The concert, which constituted the opening event, was one of the most enjoyable ever given in the city, and again demonstrated the unwisdom of importing musical talent for concert. The new hall is a beauty. The floor and gallery seat about 900 persons without crowding, and the acoustic properties are all that can be desired. The three manual organ, which occupies the whole of one end of the hall, is a remarkably fine instrument. It seems to combine the readiness of response of the piano with all the power of the splendid pipe organ. the first time, and the new pipe organ all the power of the splendid pipe organ. The concert was given under the au-spices of the Minneapol.s Musical club, the recently effected organization of the

male musicians of the city. None but members of the club took part in the programme, thus excluding the many ladies who are excellt musicians. That local artists are appreciated was evidenced by the filling of every seat before the concert began. It would be impossible to speak of every number on impossible to speak of every number on the excellent programme, all being exceptionally well rendered. The following contributed to the evening's entertainment: R. W. Middleton, or anist; Oscar Ringwall, clarionetist; Fritz Schlachter, 'celist; H. Hoevel, violinist; H. Strachauer, 'cellist; G. Johnson, pianist; H. S. Woodruff, organist; A. W. Porter, basso; Emil Straka, violinist; Messrs. Heath, Stuart, Loye and Eichman, Cecilian quartette; H. E. Zach, pianist; Thomas Taylor Drill, baritone; A. M. Shuey, organist. The concert closed with the

DISTRICT COURT BRIEFS.

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The American Manufacturing company sued J. P. Klarquist et al., to collect a oni of \$639 for some elevator machinery. Judge thooker ordered the jury to return a verdict for the plaintiff in the full amount. The suit of Charles Johnson against P. C. Dunning et al., on trial before Judge Smith, brings into court some thirty lien holders, all after a snare of bills against a property on the East side valued at about \$5,000. Mary Connor against the Hall & Shevlin Lumber company is on trial before Judge Hicks. The suit is for damages on account of the firm tearing out the windows of her house on the flats, in order, she claims, to get

possession.

The second action against the Mi nneapolis
Milk association came up yesterday and was
continued until January, as Col. Benton,
one of the attorneys in the case, will be
busied with the St. Anthony Water Power

company case.

The jury in the case of Henry Louis against the estate of Anna Maria Budd returned a verdiet for the detendant. This is a case for the collection of a note of \$1,020, which the defense claimed the holder natarised to the amount from \$20.

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The case of George Gamerson against Officer John McKenna is an action for damages in the amount of \$50.1.1 for false imprisonment. The plaintiff was arrested Sept. 11, 1889, for selling a bogus rail way tiexet to a passencer. He was in duress for twenty-four hours. The case was brought once before, but withdrawn on account of a shaky complaint.

SILLINESS EPITOMIZED.

The Latest Story About C. M. Foote's Mission in the East. The evening Journal last night published the following epitome of all the silliness promulgated by the Republican papers in general and the evening papers in particular since the campaign began last August:

began last August:

It is given out that C. M. Foote and Tom Scott have gone East to see the mayor-elect, and in the hope of promoting the claims of Bernard Cloutier: as a matter of fact, however, both gentlemen undertook their pilgrimage to get the soon-to-be official ear and urge the claims of C. M. Foote for the official of chief of police. The feeling between the claims Winston and Foote is not friendly; the latter was thoroughly identified with the Glenn ring of the party, and the mayor-elect's friends say that "Cholly" Foote newer recovered from his disappointment at railing to secure the mayorally plum. Tom Scott is likewise dubbed a "sorehead." Tom, it is said—and by committeemen, too—bolted the Democratic city committee when he found he could not run it to suit himself. Mr. Winston is thoroughly cognizant of the true state of affairs, so will hardly listen to the pleas made by Messrs, Foote and Scott in behalf of the former.

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C. M. Foote has repeatedly declared C. M. Foote has repeatedly declared that he would not accept the superintendency of police if tendered him on a silver salver. Moreover, he has openly expressed himself as favorable to Cloutier's candidacy; and C. M. Foote is not Janus faced; nor is he identified with and so-called "Glenn gang." Neither is Tom Scott. This story is so silly as to be almost unworthy of notice, but its very silliness makes it remarkable. markable.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

NEW ENGLAND -FURNITURE & CARPET COMPANY W. L. HARRIS, Proprietor. To-day is not the same as yesterday. To-morrow we shall have something to offer him who would not buy a DESK AT HALF-PRICE.

DATLY GLOBE, Dec. 16.

\$6.85!

Simply because he bought one to-day at the half-way price, as indicated above. \$6.85 for this Ladies' or Gents' Writing Desk. We bought a large lot of them, finished in the most expensive styles of the day, XVI. Century, Cherry and Antique, and the price here given is \$3 under what we have ever been able to give before. Size, top 31½ in. by 23 in. 31½ in. bigh, handsomely carved and finished, with lock drawer and solid back. What boy would not feel highly elated with a present like this? What office would not be better furnished with one? What home has no place for one of these handsome Desks?

SIDEBOARDS ARE IN THE LEAD and DINNER SETS NEXT, according to requests so far received. All that have a wish to see a special bargain in any particular article of house furnishing, please fill out the following blank and send to us and we will advertise the article for which there is the greatest demand.

SPEAK AND YOU SHALL BE HEARD.

NEW ENGLAND FURNITURE AND CARPET COMPANY: GENTS-I should be pleased to have you advertise among

(Cut out this Coupon and send to us, signed, or send request by postal.)

These coupons will be run for the present, that we may know the wants of the people and at the same time show that WE ARE PREPARED TO GIVE ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT and not be confined to any particular quality either To those who are not numerous enough to have their choice advertised, we will send specia cuts when it is possible for us to do so.

In order to test the comparative merits of the various newspaper advertising mediums and at the same time benefit the readers thereof, we shall consider this advertisement GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR in payment toward purchase of twenty dollars or more worth of goods, if cut out and presented at time of purchase, either in person or by mail.

NEW -:- ENGLAND

The Liberal House Furnishers. Corner Sixth St. and First Av. South, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. Open Every Saturday and Monday Evening. Till 9 O'Clock,

UNLIKE TEA & COFFEE--GOOD FOR THE NERVES. The claims of cocoa as a useful article of diet are steadily winning recognition. Unlike tea and coffee, it is not only a

stimulant but a nourisher; and it has the great advantage of leaving no narcotic effects. Hence it is adapted to general use. The strong may take it with pleasure, and the weak with impunity.

VAN HOUTEN'S GOGOA

"BEST & GOES FARTHEST."

**PVAN HOUTEN'S COCOA ("once tried, always used") leaves no injurious effects on the nervous system. It is no wonder, therefore, that in all parts of the world, this inventor's Cocoa is recommended by medical men instead of ten and coffee or other cocoas or chocolates for daily use by children or adults, hale and sick, rich and poor. "Largest sale in the world." Ask for Van Houten's and take no other. 56

and bridges. The bridge on Sixth avenue, just beyond the city limits, was ordered repa red until a new one can be built, watch will be done in a short time. Capt. Tirrell handed in a request that his fire-proof vault be enlarged, as the space was crowded at the present time. This was submitted to the com-

mittee on public grounds.

Peter Dofferting, who has intended entering a suit against the city for \$5 0 because the county has trespassed on his farm in straightening out a road in Golden Valley, will be appeased by an offer of \$50, with the suggest on that he give the county the full road width.

The following bonds were approved before adjournment.

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County treasurer, H. O. Peterson, \$500,000:
sureties, J. C. Oswald, Jacob Barge, James
H. Bishop, C. L. Travis, A. J. Blethen, Lambert Hays, C. A. Nimocks, C. Wright Davidson, L. Switt Jr, Julius J. Heinrich, G. J.
Heinrich, S. E. Olson, Adolph C. Heinrich,
Jonas F. Brown. George L. Matchion, J. G.
Layman, John W. Orth and R. P. Dunning
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County surveyor, James E. Egan, \$1,000;
Andrew Rinker and A. Y. Davison, sureties.
Smith Bridge and Iron company, for the
Cedar avenue bridge; Seth M. Hewit and A.
M. Allen, surties.
Sheriff, Peter P. Swenson, \$5,000; Jacob
Barge and Joseph Robitshek, sureties. KOESSEL IS RELEASED.

Attorney Frank Nye Enters a Nolle in His Case.

When the case of the state against Emil V. Koessel came up yesterday morning, Attorney Robinson, for the defendant, was present with his client, awaiting the appearance of the county attorney. When Mr. Nye appeared for the state, he said that it had been decided to enter a noile in the case, as the case had been tried once before and a disagreement was reached. He did not believe that a verdict could be reached in the case. Emil was therefore released and left the court a free man once more

once more.

The probable cause of the release was the fact that stipulations dismissing the civil actions of the Albert Blum lodge had been filed in the district court, the sams having been settled. It was authoritatively stated that he had paid the lodge the full amounts claimed.

Must Stand Inspection.

Mareck. The committee then went into executive session on the injunction matter, which by a committee from the Hennepin delegation to the legislature. There were several interested citizens in the commission's room, among whom was J. B. Bassett, one of the men who had applied for the injunction, but the major was there merely as a spectator. He was invited to discuss the ceive the Report of the Commission—The New Charter.

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LOCAL MENTION.

Curlers Mean Business. The Thistle Curling Club of Minnear

olis means business, and will see to it that the great sport of Scotland is fostered this winter. The club members met yesterday in the office of G. C. Baz-ley, the president. The committee on location of rink reported in favor of the exposition building, and there Scots will "soop 'er up" if it can be secured. In order to increase the membership of the club, it was decided to temporarily reduce the admission fee to \$5. Au effort will be made to secure at least 200 active members. active members.

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