GEN. HENRY H. SIBLEY.

A Tribute to the Great Pioneer by One Who Served Under Him.

The Highest Qualities of Manhood Maintained Amid Savage Life.

A Man Who Passed Through Thrilling Scenes to Magical Changes.

The Most Valuable Contribution of Manhood Yet Given to Minnesota.

The following eulogy upon the character of Henry Hastings Sibley was de-livered before the Loyal Legion at the West hotei, Minneapolis, March 10, 1891, by Gen. J. H. Baker: Mr. Commander: I would do violence acter of Henry Hastings Sibley was de-

Mr. Commander: I would do violence to my own feelings were I to withhold my testimony to the real worth and true nobility of Henry Hactings Sibley. I knew him long and well, I came to serve under him in the army in 1862 with preconceived prejudices. Experience taught me to correct my judgment and revise my opinions. He lived in an era which tested severely his individuality, and a period which could give but little hope of great public usefulness. A man ble of any littleness or meanness. He which tested severely his individuality, and a period which could give but little hope of great public usefulness. A man must be very much a man indeed who can assert and maintain the highest qualities of manhood with the surroundings of a purely savage life. I venture to say that no other American ever passed through such a searching ordeal with results so fortunate, both personal with results so fortunate, both personal and for the state. We can better estibined. with results so fortunate, both personal and for the state. We can better estimate how useful he was if we can imagne that he had not lived at all. Take his tall figure and commanding in-fluence out of our formative years, and fropper of the best counties a significant roll what is a some of the best counties a significant roll what is a significant roll of high or low degree, be discussed their merit, and perpetuated their memories by bestowing their manues upon some of the best counties the significant roll of the sincerity of his conduct. As a commander he forbade the sale of intoxicating liquors to his troops. ion. His greatest era was ante-terri-orial and territorial times. His asso-Leod, Rice, Renville, Olmsted, Kittson, Nobles, Morrison, Steele and Cook, How, at the mention of their names, the ead arise, and life starts in the stal-art forms of the heroes of our past!

Kings of the Wilderness, such as Borup, Forbes, Williamson, Prescott, Rayoux and the Faribaults. They might well be called the barons of er. Some happily still linger, ames are familiar to the houseld, and whose just deserts are perpetuated in the counties of Ramsey, Stevens, Marshall and Becker. Such men will not appear among us again. We citizen, and noble specimens were they of that political faith. Our robust pio-differences. Many of these fearless frontiersmen were chiefs to their clan is any least the contiersmen were chiefs to their clan.

barbarian men were the only human habitations, while herds of buffalo and trooping elk, like squadrons of cavalry, were its highest forms of animal life. The mightiest of rivers found a source in its prolific bosom. Every form of physical beauty blossomed over the prairies. Nature was everywhere prodigal of her wealth, and the all-seeing sun beheld no better land. To this theater of action heroes came. The Jesuit alssionaries, the boldest champions of the cross, with mere than the courage of warriors, here suffered and toiled, as they held up the crucifix in owing these came the adventurous fur trader, and vigorous contests ens rival companies. To this lant and dauntless spirits, young Sibley came, entering the country on horse-

Solitary and Alone.

like an adventurous knight. Little did he then reck of the grand results which like then reck of the grand results which fate held in reserve for his fortunes; or of the work which was to develop, in the span of a single life, the deep and broad foundations of a mighty com wealth. His work was to deliver the wilderness over to civilization. Nobly has it been accomplished, and the barbaric past is but as a tale that has been told. He and his noble compeers are now the august fathers of the state. With the death-knell of the chieftain of them all, they pass into the pages of

With one's mind fixed upon his environments, let us try to analyze the character of this most illustrious citizen of our state. All through our literature spread abundantly the story of his aes. Let us examine the constituent ements of his mind and heart, and from there learn what material made thim the man he was. What a history, what events, what memories crowd upon as, as we survey the grand panorama of this many life. It is an anywritten us, as we survey the grand panorama of of this man's life. It is an unwritten Iliad from barbarie times to the present censummate glory of American civilization. What American citizen has passed through more thrilling scenes, or beheld more magical changes? In considering his character, he should not be divorced from his times. It has always appeared to me that if any one could divorced from his times. It has always appeared to me that if any one could have been selected by preference, with a special view of suitable adaptation to the work of founding a new American slate, he possessed that combination of qualities which were of the most inestimable importance. Both physically mable importance. Both physically and mentally he was equipped for the work. Besides, he was neither Puritan nor Cavalier, Quaker nor Yankee, but an American thorough blood. Born in the heart of the republic and educated in her practical schools, he had no coloring or bias of any save his own council many and the process of the same of the process of the same of the process of the same o try, and was therefore that type of man who ought to found an American com-

monwealth. He was first of all a gentleman; not in any superficial way, but in the largest dime acceptation of that term; in carriage, with temper, deportment, tastes and aims. I will add, too, to strengthen the term—a Christian gentleman! Every act of his daily life bespok the well-bred man. He was a man of refined tastes. Living among savages in his youth, his sur-roundings might naturally deflect his

Polished and Elegant. But his innate sense of refinement overcame his environment. Neither the seriousness of business nor the daily presence of savage life could subdue his



nor mar his tastes for the requirements of high social life, Hence the French savant, Nicollet, the classic Schoolcraft ann the gallant Fremont found, in this man of the wilderness, a genial and worthy companion. His home was the court life of the frontier, and shed a warm and genial luster over the rude usages of that era. His tastes, too, were correct. He possessed a critical judgusages of that era. His tastes, too, were correct. He possessed a critical judgment in both art and letters. His sense of order and method was marked. His chirography was as delicate as that of the most refined woman. It was an index to the man. His composition was as pure and smooth as the polished pen of Addison. I have letters from him as if written with a womrn's hand and flowing from a woman's heart.

We can but admire the sincerity of his character. His frank and undissembling manner laid open his real views and sentiments. The fault, the gross fault of multitudes of public men,

ross fault of multitudes of public men, s their absolute and shameful insincer-ty. There was nothing dubious about him. If he was your friend, he was your friend indeed. If he believed a thing, it was to him a conviction. There was none of that facile agreeing with you which characterizes weak men. And yet his frankness and firmness were without arrogance or the gross as-

His sense of justice made him the frequent referee of both the interests of the state and of private contests as well. thuch cout of our formative years, and what a void we should perceive! It was no ordinary compliment that his determination in a matter affecting the public interests was the undebated condropped out of the period of the Revolution of the whole matter. Like Aris-

> sale of intoxicating liquors to his troops. He forbore to march upon the Sabbath day, except when forced by the enemy to move, and he resolutely maintained Sabbath service in his camp.
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> His domestic feelings were unusually strong, and the love of home and of children and of wife ran through his busy life like

> > A Thread of Gold.

He was a Democrat, yet no partisan. Sometimes it would appear that to be a Democrat was a natural attribute of frontier life, just as in England, on the other hand, men are naturally members of the Conservative party. At least Democracy was the political condition, if not the normal quality of the frontier

is ay he was a Democrat, but not a partisan. He believed in the noble maxim that he who served his country freitiersmen were chiefs to their clan in that day; but it is easy to note that Sibley was the Douglas of them all. If New England parades with pride her Puritan ancestors, with equal veneration we point to the vigorous, intrepid and clear-headed men who stood sponsors to the birth of our state.

The arena of the grand drama in which these men bore so active and distinct the state of independent sovereignty in "scratching" his tieket when his party placed bad men in nomination. If there was a Democrat, but not a partisan. He believed in the noble maxim that he who served his country best served his party best served his party best served his party pure heat of independent sovereignty in "scratching" his tieket when his party placed bad men in nomination. If there was a Democrat, but not a partisan. He believed in the noble maxim that he who served his country best served his party best and reasoned fairly upon them. He never hesitated to perform that noble are of independent sovereignty in "scratching" his tieket when his party placed bad men in nomination. If there was, they were not by his intenperb and picturesque in the field of the world. To our forefathers of the East, it was a region remote and strange. But it was only concealed for a time, it was only concealed for a time, and pregnant with measureless possibilities. Its luxuriant soil, its mighty forests, its noble rivers and splendid lakes, were the prodigious factors of coming power. The lodges of barbarian men were the only human labitations, while herds of buffle and which preculiarly fitted him for the war for the preservation of the Union was a just and holy one. Nature made harden and its many continuous and its war for the preservation of the Union was a just and holy one. Nature made harden as for the preservation of the Union was a just and holy one. Nature made harden as for the preservation of the Union was a just and holy one. Nature made harden as for the preservation of the Union was a just and holy one. Nature made harden as for the preservation of the Union was a just and holy one. Nature made harden as for the preservation of the Union was a just and holy one. Nature made harden as for the preservation of the Union was a just and holy one. Nature made harden as for the preservation of the Union was a just and holy one. The lodges of barbarian men were the only human was a just and holy one. The lodges of barbarian men were the only human was preservation of the Union was a just and holy one. The lodges of barbarian men were the only human was preservation of the Union was a just and holy one. The lodges of barbarian men were the only human was preservation of the Union was a just and holy one. The lodges of barbarian men were the only human was a just and holy one. The lodges of barbarian men were the only human was preservation of the Union was a just and holy one. The lodges of barbarian men were the only human was a just and holy one. The lodges of barbarian men were the only human was a just and holy one. The lodges of barbarian men were the only human was a just and holy one. The lodges of barbarian men were the only human was a just and holy one. The lodges of barbarian men were the only human was a just and holy one. The lodges of barbarian men were the only human was a just and holy one. The lodges of b

The Fated Braddock.

when he neglected to provide against surprise. Gen. Sibley never sacrificed the ultimate good to be accomplished in a campaign by a bold and Custer-like dash to win a moment's applause. As time passes, and the judgment of events becomes more accurate, the wisdom and

I do not think he had a predominant passion. If so, what was it? It was not for wealth. Many of his friends around him were greedy of riches, and he had ample opportunities of increasing his fortune which he did not improve. It was not for civic preferment. Nearly every office of the many he held came to him measure. to him unsought. It was not for social distinction. He accepted without show the position in society which his merits awarded him. He was symmetrical and harmonious in all his mental struct-

To rising young men he was a safe mentor. They sought his counsel and profited by his wisdom. Even governors were not ashamed to consult his judgment and follow his advice. It would be a surprise if the public knew how many state papers he was called on to revise before they saw the light of day. One of our most distinguished.

public ends. The university, the public schools, the historical society, our state institutions, the development of the state, were all the subjects of his anxious thought and care. Like a father, he nursed them with a love in which there was no affectation. His death would seem to leave the university

was not a great man. The growth of morals and civilization is changing the estimate of greatness. Scores of noted men, year by year, shrink in form and dimensions. Time will make havor with thousands more, who will be dumped in the

Waste Basket of the Ages. But there are those who are not in the world's eye great, who will yet be kept in lasting remembrance, for good and noble deeds unselfishly performed. To us, to our own commonwealth of Minnesota, at least, he was a great man. We will not inquire if his fame has wandered beyond our confines. His life, his works, are inseparably woven with our birth and growth. In all the years of time, whatever historian may wander back into the twilight of our story, he will there encounter the pure.

brave spirit and manly form of Henry Hastings Sibley. Was he a genius? Thank God, he

instinctive appetite for polite literature nor mar his tastes for the requirements of high social life, Hence the French savant, Nicollet, the classic Schoolcraft and the gallant Fremont found, in this man of the wilderness, a genial and worthy companion. His home was the and the shotgun and rifle maintain an unenviable sway in that region to-day. But Sibley was the foster father of schools and universities. The law of betterments in civilization was the benign gospel he preached, and who will say that the community that would give neither shelter, nor forgiveness to

with say that the community that would give neither shelter nor forgiveness to the Northfield robbers has not profited by his better example?

It is too early in point of time to compare his influence in moulding the state with those of some of his remarkable compeers. It was a period not wanting in distinguished men. Some worthy to in distinguished men. Some worthy to be mentioned with him are yet living. May heaven kindly defer to a distant day the period when some abler critic shall balance accounts between them. But tried by the

Entirety of His Life. the uniform and valuable texture of all he did, the long period of time in which he moved, the continuous influence he ever exerted for good, he must still be

considered the most valuable contribu-tion of manhood yet given to our state. As Washington stands for the infant nation, so Sibley stands for our infant state. He is the bright, consummate state. He is the bright, consummate flower of our earlier days, and the Muse of History, dipping her pen in the sun-light of truth, will write the name of Henry Hastings Sibley, the pioneer, the statesman and the soldier, far up, if not over all, in that Pantheon which will preserve the fame of those who have best served the state.

He is gone! The Loyal Legion laid He is gone! The Loyal Legion laid him with loving hands in a soldier's grave! But he lives in the remembrance of a great people; he lives in the warm affections of those who knew him well; he lives in the memory of his noble virtues and his exalted reputation; he lives again in the life of the great state, which received his nourishing care; he lives in the power of his noble example; and no son of Minnesota can study his iffe and character without aspiring to emulate his zeal for without aspiring to emulate his zeal for the public good. He is dead: but well can we imagine that, with a last, lingercan we imagine that, with a last, ingering look in his mental eyes ere he died, his thoughts may have wandered to that early and eventful border past, those Indian days, so full of grand, wild life, of rude delights, of hunting scenes, of heroic struggles: all radiant, too, with the struggles: all radiant, too, with the faces of those heroes who had struggled with him; the mighty panorama of the wilderness, in one brief moment, may have lived again! Then turning, he beholds the present, instinct with the diviner forms of civilization; he sees the tender loved ones count his heartbeats as he passes to the shadowy land amid the noble surroundings of a Christian home, in the bosom of the mighty empire of law and liberty he had done so much to create. Thus, in death as in life, his mental vision may have touched the extremes of his wonhave touched the extremes of his won derful history.

Something New Under the Sun. Something New Under the Sun.
If a thing of beauty is a joy forever, then it can be safely said that the absolutely new palace sleeping cars of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway will undoubtedly afford continual enjoyment to the thousands of its patrons who annually travel by night, between Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis. To use a somewhat time-worn expression, they are "veritable palaces on wheels." All that money can bny, in addition to a carte blanche order to the most noted builders in the land, to produce perfection in every detail, is concentrated in these latest additions to the rolling stock of the finest tions to the rolling stock of the finest equipped Western railway. Three of these models of elegance will be placed in service within a very few days, and will form a part of the equipment of the electric-lighted, steam-heated vestibule limited trains which leave Minneapolis

at 7:20 p. m. and St. I aul at 8 p. m. daily, and arrive at Cheago at 9:30 a. m., breakfast being served on the train between Milwaukee and Chicago. Additional superbears will be assigned to service as rapidly as the builders can furnish them. Acceptance of these sleeping cars by the railway company is the result of critical inspection by officials trained to note the slightest defect in construction or furnishings, and the fact of their being placed in service between Chicago and St. Paul and Minneapolis is not only a graceful compliment to the great cities at either end of the route, but is a guarantee to the traveling pubbut is a guarantee to the traveling public that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company proposes to maintain its well deserved and firmly established reputation as the pre-eminently popular first-class route between the World's Fair City and the Twin Cities of the Northwest.

If the foregoing reads like an advertisement, listen to the description of an interior of one of these gorgeous creations of the builder's art, and then say if anything outside of an artist's dream

if anything outside of an artist's dream on compare in magnificence of detail.

On entering, one is at once impressed with the relined elegance of construction, and artistic skill in arrangement. The smoking room and the ends of the car are finished with selected oak, left in its natural endor bringing out all its in its natural color, bringing out all its beauties in shades and grain, and formed into attractive paneling, showing that extreme richness which has been seldom seen since the days of Louis the Fifteenth. Add to this the draperies which form an enclosure for wash-stands, and the window hangings, and it makes a much-used portion of the car a perfect bower. Passing from smoking room to body of car, the workman's skill is seen in all its artistic beauty. From floor to ceiling is perceived the wonder-ful harmony of color and formation, and

one in amazement wonders whether he is in a sleeping car or in the sacred quar-ters of some Oriental potentate. Here one finds inside, trimmings of San Domingo mahogany in its natural state and beauty, embellished with the richest and most expensive carvings, carpets, upholstery, and draperies. The drawing room, which is a special feature of the car, has all the modern improve-ments and conveniences. The walls are hung with pale blue fabric, draped, and relieved by oval mirrors in delicately carved frames. The upholstery of this room is different from that of the other

parts of the car, and presents a very striking and pleasing arrangement. Additional facilities are afforded lady passengers in having two large and commodious toilet rooms. In addition to the above-mentioned attractions, these cars are electric lighted, with berth reading lamps; are steam-heated and vestibuled.

No formal exhibition of these cars will be made, as they are required for immediate service, but "to him that hath shall be given" a section, berth or

drawing room, and an opportunity to de-termine the truth of the statements made in this all too brief article. CHICAGO TO DAKOTA.

Prominent Citizens Will Contribute of Their Abundance. CHICAGO, March 14.—The members of the agricultural press who are trying to raise money to send seed grain to the drounht sufferers of Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas, had another meeting at the Grand Pacific hotel to-day. L. D. Bartlett and Thomas Sefton, of Ellendale, North Dakota; Mrs. H. M. Blackfan, of Nebraska; A. A. Paine, of Kansas, and J. R. Price told of the destitution exising in their vicinities and the need of immediate aid. An appeal to the citizens of Chicago was then read and adouted. The appeal states that and adopted. The appeal states that Nebraska and Kansas, although the sit-uation is known to be desperate, no di-

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Was he a genus? Thank God, he was not! They are of a species that as a meteor flash, and as a meteor die. His distinctive glory was saving common sense. In all things for himself or the state he acquitted himself as a sound, practical man.

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rect appeal has been made to this city for help. Mr. Gage, vice president of the First National bank of this city, was appointed treasurer of the fund, and a long list of prominent citiround, and a long list of prominent citizens was nominated to act as a committee to devise plans of raising money. Among the names on the committee are: P. D. Armour, Franklin McVeagh, John B. Drake, Judge Walter Q. Gresham, J. B. Bradley, A. T. Bartlett, John R. Walsh and W. P. Nixon.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

Doings Among Financiers Across the Atlantic. London, March 15 .- Discount was

steady during the past week at 21/2 for three months and 2 for short. The stock early in the week was full of anxiety, the financial difficulties in Paris, combined with the unsettled position of a London firm involved in the Argentine London firm involved in the Argentine financial troubles, keeping up the uneasiness. Since Thursday the tide of depression has turned. The accounts of the firm alluded to have been audited, or shown a good result. This coupled, with the announcement that the Morgans have completed arrangements to meet Argentine payments, assisted in reviving confidence. A cheerful tone pervades the dence. A cheerful tone pervades the stock exchange, and though business was moderate, prices advanced vesterday all round. British funds have advanced during the week under purchases on behalf of the sinking fund. The recovery of the silver market gave an imputes to truee paper which ad.

The recovery of the silver market gave an impetus to rupee paper, which advanced 1%. It would have been a fraction better had not the rise been checked by New York selling orders yesterday. In foreign securities, Argentine national advanced 2%, while provincials were flat, falling 4% on an average. Mexican sixes lost 1%. Spanish securities declined 114, owing to rumors of an insurrection in Cuba. English railway securities were irregular. lish railway securities were irregular. Scotch lines recovered from last week's depression. Caledonian improving 14, and North British 14. Ameri-Scotch can railroads were slow. There was a tendency to improve in response to New York, but the market was listless. New York, but the market was listless. Variations of the week in prices of American railway securities include the following: Denver & Rio Grande preferred 14%: Northern Pacific preferred. Ohio & Mississippi ordinary and Atlantic increased I each; Northern Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande common and Louisville & Nashville, ¾ each; Lake Shore, New York, Ontario & Western, Union Pacific shares, Wabash preferred, New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio first mortgage and Denver & Rio Grande mortgages, ¼ each; New York Central, ½. Canadian railway securities were quiet. Canadian Pacific shows a rise for the week of ¼, while Grand Trunk second preferences have risen 1½, and first preferences 1. Grand Trunk fives have declined I, and Grand Trunk guaranteed stock 1¼. The securities of the Mexican railway were in demand. Ordinary went up 3¾; seconds 2½ could fixe all.

curities of the Mexican railway were in demand. Ordinary went up 3%; seconds, 3½, and firsts 2½. Ntrates were considerably bought and show an average gain of 1½. Primitivas advanced 2½. In the department of miscelianeous securities, American Investment preferred gained 1½, while Eastmans dropped ¾ and Rio Tintos ¼. The Standard attacks American breweries for announcing profits beyond what they have earned. It says that accounts cooked to order have enabled underwriters to unload upon the public. The leading financial papers respond by defending the papers respond by defending the breweries generally, though admitting that some are insecure. The English and American committees have agreed

and American committees have agreed upon funding Virghia bonds. New bonds are to be issued in exchange and deposited with the board of arbitration, consisting of Messrs. Phelps, Daniel and Braithwaite, who are to supervise the division of the new bonds among the various classes of holders.

Berlin, March 15.—The boerse was quiet during the week. A general good tendency was shown. Bank securities were firm. Industrial and coal shares were weak, however, owing to threatened labor struggles. Iron declined several points on the receipt of the report that contracts for rails had been port that contracts for rails had been concluded. The final quotations of yesterday include: Prussian fours, 105.90;
Deutsch bank, 163.75; Mexican sixes, 90.20; roubles, 230.20; Harpeners, 173; short exchange on London, 20.35¹4; long do, 20.34 private discount 247 long do., 20.34: private discount, 25%.
FRANKFORT, March 15.—Prices were steady during the week past. The boerse was quiet. The closing quotations Saturday included: Italian 58

94.05; Russian 4s, 138; Austrian silver rente, 71.50; short exchange on London, 20.36: private discount, 27.8. 20.36; private discount, 27.8.

PARIS, March 15.—On the bourse prices showed weakness, arising from the embarrassment of the Societe des Depots et Comtes Courants, but this trouble finally disappeared, and every thing closed very firm yesterday. The final quotations yesterday show in-creases for the week as follows: Three per cent rentes, 10 centimes; Credit Foncier, 1% francs; Societe des Metaux, 4% francs, and Suez Canal, 10 francs.

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New Corporations.

CHICAGO, March 14.—The United States Corporation bureau, of Chicago, reports the weekly list of new, com-pleted corporations in the United States pleted corporations in the United States for the week ending March 13, 1891, viz: Total corporations, 339. Total capitalization, \$74,830,225, distributed as follows: Mercantile and manufacturing companies, 173, \$23,292,400; banks and investment companies, 9, \$1,950,000; gold and silver and other mining and smelting companies, 13, \$4,805,000; coal and iron companies, 10, \$2,087,000; light, heat, power and transportation companies, 28, \$8,515,000; building and loan associations, 22, \$21,991,000; miscellaneous, 84, \$12,160,325.

The unanimous election of Daniel W. Lawler as city attorney of St. Paul was a high and deserved compliment to a lawyer of fine ability, high character and popularity.—St. Cloud Times.



"KIDD'S GERM ERADICATOR"

FOOLISH WOMEN.

Why Will They Be So Thoughtless and Careless, Even About Matters Which Concern Their Beauty?

The plainest features become pretty when clothed with a fresh, velvety skin. It is in the power of every woman to have a soft, fine skin, thus adding much to her charms, if she will devote a little time and care to her toilet. It should be a duty as well as a pleasure to every woman to enhance her powers of attractiveness.

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So says the highest authority in London. But nothing can be more absurd than for any lady to try to be beautiful simply by powdering the face, or by applying cream or ointment. These things are necessary, it is true; but something else is more important. Good refreshing sleep. Warm circulating blood which never permits cold feet or blue noses. These things make beauty quicker than any powders or lotious can. But, my lady reader says, how can this be done? Keep the blood moving by some gentle stimulant, and for this purpose nothing is equal to pure whiskey. Not the whiskey one commonly hears of; not the questionable kind that is drunk by gross men in grosser places, but something oure, palatable and pleasing. This is precisely what Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is and what has made it so immeasurably popular. The best doctors in the land prescribe it. The finest scientists indorse it. In it all those qualities are found which make it a great friend to women. It relieves the sufferings to which they are so subjected, and counteracts the wearing effects which so often cause women to grow oid prematurely.

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CONTRACT WORK—SEWER ON FREMONT STREET—Office of the Board of
Public Works, City of St. Puul, Minn., March
14, 1891.—Sealed bids will be received by the
Board of Public Works in and for the corporation of the City of St. Paul. Minnesota, at
their office in said city, until 12 m. on the
30th day of March, A. D. 1891, for the construction of a sewer on Fremont street, from
Mendota street to Forest street, in said city,
according to plans and specifications on
file in the office of said Board. A bond
with at least two (2) sureties in a sum of at
least twenty (20) per cent of the gross
amount bid must accompany each bid.

The said Board reserves the right to reject
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R: L. GORMAN, President.
Official: J. T. KERKER,
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CONTRACT WORK—PAVING ALLEY,
BLOCK 24, ST. PAUL PROPER—office of
the Board of Public Works, City of St. Paul,
Minn., March 14, 1891.—Sealed bids will be
received by the Board of Public Works in
and for the corporation of the City of St.
Paul, Minnesota, at their office in said city
until 12 m. on the 30th day of March, A. D.
1891, for paving the alley in block twentyfour (24), St. Paul Proper, in said city, with
cedar blocks, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said Board.
A bond with at least two (2) sureties in a
sum of at least twenty (20) per cent of the
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at their office in said city, until 12 m. on the
30th day of March, A. D. 1891. for the construction of a sewer on Dawson street, from
Arcade street to Mendota street, in said city,
according to plans and specifications on file
in the office of said Board. A bond with at
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CONTRACT WORK—GRADING ALLEY,
BLOCK 25, MACKUBIN AND MARSHALL'S ADDITION—Office of the Board
of Public Works, City of St. Paul, Minnesota,
March 14, 1891.—Sealed bids will be received
by the Board of Public Works in and for the
corporation of the City of St. Paul, Minnesota,
at their office in said city, until 12 m, on
the 30th day of March, 1891, for grading the
alley in block 25. Mackubin and Marshall's
addition. in said city, according to plans and
specifications on file in the office of said
Board. A bond with at least two (2) sureties
in a sum of at least twenty (20) per cent of
the gross amount bid must accompany each
bid.

The said Board reserves the right to reject

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Assessment for Grading Olive Street, from Pennsylvania Avenue to Williams Street, and Constructing a Sewer on Said Olive Street from Pennsylvania Avenue to Williams Street.

The owners and description of real estate are as follows: De Bow, Smith, Risque and Williams' Addition to St. Paul. ed Owner and Description. E. H. Hobe.... Bernard Nagler.

Pennsylvania Avenue and Pine Street. De Bow, Smith, Risque and Williams' Addition to St. Paul. Grading. Be \$32.00 32.00 32.00 26.00 26.00 26.00 26.00 26.00 26.00 26.00 26.00 16.00 26.00 13.00

Supposed Owner and Description.

Great Northern Railway—All that part of Block II, of De Bow, Smith, Risque ond Williams addition, described as follows, to wit: Commencing at a point on southerly line of said block II. 50 feet easterly of lot 16, of said block; thence north 100 feet; thence westerly to the northeasterly corner of lot 9, of said block II; thence southerly along the easterly line of said block II; thence southerly along the easterly along the southerly line of said block II to place of beginning, except lot 16, of said block II, in the city of St. Paul, Minnesota...................................\$0.00 \$195.60 \$195.00 All in the City of St. Paul, County of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota when and where all persons interested may attend and be heard.

All objections to the entry of judgment on said assessment must be served upon the Corporation Attorney at least five days before the said day of application.

GEORGE REIS, City Treasurer.

Assessment for Construction of a Sewer on Mound Street, From Clermont Street to Earl Street.

The owners and descriptions of real estate are as follows:

All in the City of St. Paul. County of Ra and State of Minnesota, when and where persons interested may attend and be ard. All objections to the entry of judgment on descriptions of the entry of statement on the control of the control of the entry of statement on the control of the contr said assessment must be served upon the Cor-poration Attorney at least—five—days—before the said day of application. GEORGE REIS, City Treasurer.

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The owners and description of real estate are as follows: Rice & Irvine's Addition to St. Paul. All in the City of St. Paul, County of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, when and where all persons interested may attend and be heard.

heard.
All objections to the entry of judgment on said assessment must be served upon the Corporation Attorney at least five days before the said day of a pplication.

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Sewer on Laurel Avenue, Between Miller Street and Avon Street. The owners and description of real estate are as follows:

Palace Addition to St. Paul. heard.
All objections to the entry of judgment on said assessment must be served upon the Corporation Attorney at least five days before the said day of application.
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thereon, for the hereinafter named special
assessments.

Assessment for Grading Arbor Street, From James Street to

The owners and description of real estate are as follows: A. V. Brown's Subdivision of Blocks 24, 19 and East 49 of 26, Stinson, Brown and Ramsey's Addition to St. Paul. Supposed Owner and Description

24 16.29 24 Bal. 8.10 24 16.29 19 Bal. 8.10 19 16.20 19 16.20 19 16.20 19 16.20 19 16.20 Description. H. E. Wedelstaedt.....

M. H. Albin et al.

said assessment must be served upon the Corporation Attorney at least five days be-fore the said day of application. GEGRGE REIS, City Treasurer. paid assessments, with interest and costs thereon, for the hereinafter named special assessments.

Assessment for Construction of a Sewer on Ontario Street, from the Mississippi River to a Point Ninety Feet North of the North Line of Spring Street.

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in Block 16, Oakville Park Addition to St. Paul, From Greenbrier Avenue to Walsh Avenue.

The owners and description of real estate are as follows: Oakville Park Addition to St. Paul. Am't of Lot Block Assm't ...5 16 \$9.60 ...6 16 9.60 ...15 16 9.60 ...16 16 9.60 ...17 16 9.60 ...18 16 9.60 Supposed Owner and
Description.
Henry Damkroeger....
Stephen J. Harper. All in the City of St. Paul, County of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, when and where all persons interested may attend and be heard.

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All objections to the entry of judgment on said assessment must be served upon the Corporation Attorney at least five days before the said day of application.
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Assessment for Constructing, Relaying and Repairing Stone Sidewalks, Under Contract of Thomas M. Breen, Estimate No. 1, for Term Beginning April 1, 1890, and Ending November 1, 1890. The owners and description of real estate are as to llows:

Assessment for Sixth Street, North St. Paul Proper.

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Assessment for Paving With Cedar Blocks and Curbing With Wood the Driveway on the South Side of Park Place Park.

The owners and description of real estate are as follows: Park Place, St. Paul. Supposed Owner and Am't of Lot. Assm't19 \$132.0020 132.00 Description. E. Ingham.....