

SAINT PAUL.

GLOBE.

Regular meeting of the board of aldermen this evening.

The board of education will hold a regular meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p. m.

Bids for street sprinkling will be opened by the board of public works today.

The sales of lands for delinquent taxes by the county auditor today embrace the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth assessment districts.

At a meeting of the fire board last night only routine business was transacted and an adjournment taken for next Monday evening.

John B. Hoxsie has furnished the funds of \$25,000 for the construction of the new bridge.

Judge Witt's court is still engaged in the trial of the personal injury case of Mrs. Gallagher against the Milwaukee railway company.

Miss Lynch, who had a dispute with a roommate named Johnson, and to settle the argument with Johnson with a razor, was held to the grand jury by Judge Twombly yesterday.

Snack takers entered the rooms of Mrs. F. X. Moshberger at 106 South Wabasha street Saturday afternoon, and made off with \$150 worth of jewelry.

"Short McAlister" as a comedy is immensely funny, and comedian Gay as an attraction is an important factor in drawing the large audience that attend nightly at the Grand.

Reported at the health department yesterday: Scarlet fever at 600 Brown avenue, 18 East Indiana, averaging 300, 49 and 491 Bellevue street; diphtheria at 101 East Twelfth street.

The joint committee on printing met yesterday afternoon and prepared specifications for the printing of the annual reports of city officers. The bids for doing the work will be opened May 15.

Howard E. Miller has begun an action against Hannah Felt and Herman Felt, to foreclose a mortgage for \$2,000 on parts of lots 29 and 31 of block 19 in Lyman Dayton's addition to St. Paul.

Probate Judge Olivier has received a letter from the St. Peter insular asylum to the effect that E. B. Tyrell, who was sent there from Ramsey county Feb. 6, 1891, had died April 24, and was buried there.

An electric motor at Wallburn & Thorsell's furniture store burned out yesterday afternoon, and the employees in the fire department being called. Damage confined to the loss in rewiring the motor.

Murdoch McPherson, a laborer employed near the Omaha bridge, had his leg broken by a large building stone falling on it yesterday morning. McPherson has been in the city only three days, and was taken to the city hospital.

This afternoon the committees having the matter in hand will meet at the commercial club to take further steps towards the convention that is to be held in the interest of reciprocal relations between the United States and Canada.

A very interesting lecture will be given Friday evening at High School hall, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., by Prof. W. W. Newell, of Cambridge, Mass. The subject is "The Study of Folk Lore," on which Prof. Newell is authority.

A six-year-old girl was brought to the Duane Street station yesterday morning by one of the patrolmen. The child could not tell her name, and at 11 o'clock last night, as no one had called for her, she was taken to a family living near the station, to be cared for until morning.

After the hostessing on the popular comedian William H. Crane and his companions presenting on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings the comic play written by Brander Matthews and George H. Jessop, entitled "On Probation," which proved such a popular success at the Star theater, New York, this season, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights Mr. Crane will revive "The Senator," which played to such a tremendous business in this city last fall. Both plays will be elaborately staged, and the company practically the same as was here with last season. Sale of seats commences next Thursday.

The Busy Big "Plymouth Corner" Mackintoshes again had the call yesterday, although the 329 Spring Street car that are being sold for \$14.92 (Columbian sale) went off like hot cakes, at the "Plymouth Corner," Seventh and Robert.

DEATH OF J. F. PICHA.

A Respected Citizen Expires During the Night.

John F. Picha, the well-known shoe dealer on West Seventh street, was found dead in bed at his residence, 303 Goodrich avenue, yesterday morning. His wife arose before the usual time, and as her husband seemed to be sleeping soundly did not awaken him. An hour after she visited the room again, and, on going to the bedside, was horrified to find her husband was dead. Medical attendance was at once summoned, but all efforts to restore life were unavailing. The deceased retired Sunday night apparently in good health. It is supposed death resulted from heart failure, but an autopsy will be held to determine the cause.

Mr. Picha came to this city in the sixties and shortly after his arrival went into business on Douglas street, just off of West Seventh, and in the course of a few years accumulated quite a sum of money, and being of an enterprising disposition invested it in property facing on West Seventh street and later built a three-story brick block and started in the shoe business. This he conducted successfully up to the time of his death. He was a Bohemian by birth, and was well known and well liked among the people of his class and all others who knew him. He was closely identified with the Bohemian residents in all their associations and dealing of both a political and civic nature. The funeral will take place from the residence, 303 Goodrich avenue, Wednesday.

A Traveler's Complaint.

"This weather is a serious handicap to the trade," said C. M. Sturgis, a traveling salesman, at the Merchants' yesterday. "I have just completed a tour of the Northwest," he pursued, "and I really haven't sold goods enough to pay my expenses. The country merchants are afraid the crops will be a failure. The wheat should be pretty generally in the ground by this time, but only in rare instances is the seedling done. That is the reason we can sell no goods at this time."

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, FURNITURE, BRASS BEDS AND WALL PAPER.

G. C. RICE & COMPANY,

Sixth Street, Opp. Hotel Ryan.

DISCOURAGING ALTERNATIVES.

Confront Settlers on Lowlands in the City.

Houses Flooded, and the Occupants Pull for the Shore in Haste.

The Pathetic and the Ludicrous Exemplified in the Submerged District.

A Globe Envoy Tours the Temporary Oceans of Mud-Laden Water.

Up the far-off regions of the sky a few days since, while the clouds were basking in the sunlight and obscuring the rays of the sun from mortal gaze as they toyed with the golden beams and exhibited their prismatic colors, a little rain-peddled nestled close to the side of her brother and said:

"When I descend to the earth I will do good. I will fall at the roots of some withered rose-bush and let the faded flower drink in my moisture, or I will fall on board some boat, far out in the ocean, and give coolness to the parched lips of the suffering, shipwrecked sailors."

"Ha ha!" said the brother. "That is not life. I will join with some of the stronger members of my race, and will combine our forces to cause the waters of the great Mississippi to boil and surge, to roar in cataclysms of the land and rush out into the sea, where we will toss the big ships up and down and revel in our strength."

The little rain-peddled sighed sadly, and in soft words reproached her brother for his awful threats. But he heeded her not, and as she was concluding her reproaches he suddenly left her side and started for the earth. Millions of his companions joined with him, and the sound of their voices filled the heavens as they tumultuously darted for the regions below.

How well they kept their word is palpable to the vision of every one who has looked at the Father of Waters within the past few days. They have combined their forces until the banks of the great river were made to solidify, and the current now extends across fields and meadows, over streets and plains until houses have been submerged.

Submerged and Swept Away.

Yesterday afternoon a reporter for the GLOBE, accompanied by the messenger and athletic distributor of mercantile and collector of packages from the interior cars and trains, better known in the office as "Jim," made a tour of the submerged portion of the West side flats for the purpose of ascertaining the damage which has been caused by the flood.

After traversing acres of muddy flats jumping miniature streams caused by the breaks of the slender dykes along the river bank, and securing wet feet, McManus' boat house was reached, only to discover that the structure, which is constructed on a flat boat, was partially submerged and no one was about the building. On the shore a short distance above the boat house a man was engaged in hauling logs out of the water, to use them for fuel. He volunteered the information that the water had driven the occupants of the house away for the second time this season. He added that, as Mr. McManus was prevailed upon to supply the GLOBE with a boat.

Navigation on the river is comparatively safe for the larger steamers, but the row boats are not productive of a sense of security. The current runs rapidly, and the water is so shallow that the boats are in constant jeopardy. The little clinker-built boat darts through the water under the influence of the wind, and the occupants are obliged to keep a sharp lookout for obstructions. Along the banks are stationed men armed with long pole pieces to catch stray logs and pieces of driftwood, while heavy boats labored with the current on the way up stream with loads of driftwood in tow. About ten yards down the river from the starting point there was

A Break in the Bank.

and through this opening the water rushed in, maddeningly endeavoring to fill all of the lowland with its seething current. The little boat was quickly put about, the oars were plied with renewed vigor, and the tiny craft swerves into the little channel with a rush. For some distance all was clear sailing, but when a sharp curve was reached, the current ran between a barnyard and chicken coop, the boat grounded on a mud bank, and the occupants were obliged to wade out at this place and became more shallow, so that it was impossible to force the loaded boat through.

"Share an' ye'll have ter walk a bit till th' water becomes deeper," said a red-faced man wearing a pair of long rubber boots, who was rescuing some chickens from the submerged coop. "Hi there, Jimmy, go an' help th' gintlemin wad th' boat."

A ruddy-cheeked little fellow hastened to wade out to the boat and assisted in hauling it near the shore, making it possible, with a desperate jump, to reach dry land. The boat was then dragged down the current until deeper water was reached, and the GLOBE man boarded her again. The current was followed for about a quarter of a mile, through back yards and over fences towards the "mud-beds" where the water covered the surface of the meadow to a distance of about a mile in width. Houses stood here and there in the water, some with their roofs barely reaching into view. Barrels and boxes jostled each other in the current in a friendly way, and a few planks and boards bobbed up and down in the water.

Views of Life and Death.

On a little island of about ten square rods of surface the horse contentedly grazed, and on the limb of a tree a rooster marshaled a half dozen of his wives. In the water floated the bodies of drowned chickens, cats and dogs and other animals. In a little cove where there was a group of trees a pile of boxes had become jammed, and as the GLOBE boat passed them there was the sound of whining. An inspection of the place showed a cracker box partially filled with old raisins and these contained three little puppies. Their little black noses quivered with the cold, and they seemed glad to see the rescuers. They were taken to land, where they were received into the family of a good-natured man who said his name was Kniskerny. He was engaged in picking up and selling the property, and he thought it would be advisable to move out before the house was filled with mud and water.

Among the persons who were driven out of their homes by the water on the West side flats, and who will suffer damage, are Mrs. Peterson, Alice Wilson, Joe Weiser, Hans Gabel, — Kowicki, Isaac St. Peter, August Johnson, Hans Peterson, William Murray, Ole Johnson, John Johnson (2), Alec Cameron, Petro Kiminski and many others. In some of the houses there was four or five feet of water, and the residents were compelled to leave during Sunday night. Leaves had been constructed along the low portions of the shore, but the sound of water during the past two days broke through them or rose above

THEM, AND THE CURRENT POUDED INTO THE

low lands of the flats Sunday night. None of the houses were washed away, but some of them will probably go out today with the high water.

Panic Among the Residents.

of the flats, and every vehicle and boat in the neighborhood is in use for the carrying to the higher ground of furniture and other household belongings. The principal loss will be sustained by Isaac St. Peter, the proprietor of a grocery store on the flats, but many other occupied by the store is a little ramshackle affair near the river bank, built in the regulation "flat" style. Inside the building cracker boxes, barrels and other things could be seen floating around in about five feet of water.

Joe Weiser had a cow which he was trying to get to the mainland from the little island on which his house stands. The water was not very deep, but the animal would not move until he placed a quantity of hay in a boat, and after the cow had started to eat it he slowly floated it across, followed by the hungry animal. Mrs. Peterson, a widow, lived in a house on the river bank which had been taken possession of by the high water. Her friends thought she had moved the day before, but when the GLOBE relief boat pulled into the front door of the house, they were glad to be taken ashore. Fifteen chickens were found roosting on a shed and several other things were seen. They were rescued with much pomp and ceremony. John Wiskopoff found the water in his house Sunday morning, and he took her to his home up on the hill with her arm chair and other things.

The geese seemed to enjoy the state of affairs, and swam about contentedly, with a great quantity of quacking and hissing at strange bodies that floated. They could take care of themselves, and were not disturbed. The water was dotted with boats, the greater number of which were loaded with moving families and their effects. Some of them carried hay and feed to imprisoned horses and cattle, while others brought back home portions of side-walls, doors, etc., which had floated away in the current. Little children played in the water, and in and in dilapidated boats, while their parents worked saving their property. The little ones seemed as familiar with the dangerous elements as fishes, and there were no screams of alarm if a foot was wet or if one of them tumbled in. They were born and raised on the banks of the river, and played with impunity there.

Damage in Other Spots.

A walk along State street showed a number of houses partially submerged in the vicinity of St. Lawrence avenue. Among those who will suffer damage are a number of rowing boats, which are compelled to move to dryer quarters are: Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Schaefer, Jean La Verge, John Gonn, James Mackey and many others. The base ball grounds are covered by about five feet of water, and on the diamond could be seen a number of rowing boats, which are compelled to move to dryer quarters are: Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Schaefer, Jean La Verge, John Gonn, James Mackey and many others. The base ball grounds are covered by about five feet of water, and on the diamond could be seen a number of rowing boats, which are compelled to move to dryer quarters are: Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Schaefer, Jean La Verge, John Gonn, James Mackey and many others.

There Are Various Stories.

as to the way Hornsby engineered his escape. One is that his ready consent to go to the prison with McGinn had been a ruse to assist in recapturing the thief-taker of his guard, and he did not put the iron on his prisoner. When that part of the story is true, McGinn would be a hero, and McGinn would be a hero, and McGinn would be a hero.

Up the river, near the high bridge, there are many shanties in danger from the flood, and some of them have been already washed by their occupants. All along the river the damage has already been considerable, and even though the river does not rise any higher the damage done will be considerable.

At the conclusion of the tour made by the GLOBE boat, during which it was necessary to push, drag, haul, and paddle the boat, to say nothing of the current was again tackled, and finally the opening to the river was reached. It is probable that by the time this article has been read by the GLOBE readers many of the buildings visited yesterday will have been washed away. It will require the more inches of water to take out a hundred of them, as they are built in a frail manner of loose material, and few of them are over one story high. The people on the flats realize their peril, and all who can do so are leaving the dangerous quarters.

Within the space of twelve years the water has not been so high as at the present writing, so say the old river men. The rise has been greater during the past week, the daily record having been: Monday, 8.1; Tuesday, 9.2; Wednesday, 9.7; Thursday, 10.1; Saturday, 11.8; Sunday, 12.4; Monday (3 p. m.), 13.3.

The Gauge Out of Sight.

In consequence of the impossibility of the water gauge and the darkness of the night at the hour of going to press, it was impossible to state exactly the amount of the rise in the river since the report yesterday evening. However, it was stated by the watchmen and the men at the warehouses on the banks of the river that the stream was rising steadily, and that it might be expected that there would be a considerable rise before the morning.

Late last night there were a number of anxious watchers of the gauge, and it was feared the flood might reach a point which has not yet been reached. The report yesterday evening, that the lack of continued rains above will prevent a continued rise of the river and that property will be comparatively safe today.

TO CLOSE THE SCHOOL.

Is the Desire of Parents Sending Children to the Hendricks.

Hath Anna Isthioner Hoyt yesterday sent a communication to the school board, requesting them to close the Hendricks school for a short time. The step is taken owing to the prevalence of a scarlet fever epidemic in the neighborhood of the school building. Since April twenty-three cases have been reported from this locality, and of this number more than half have been pupils. While the health commissioner says there have been no deaths from the disease, still the parents of children in the vicinity are in favor of closing for a time. The school is attended by nearly 400 pupils. It is probable that some action will be taken today in the matter.

Supreme Court Briefs.

Walter Van Brunt, respondent, vs. Eliza Beth F. Gordon, appellant; submitted on briefs.

Hiram Berkey, appellant, vs. St. Paul National Life Insurance Co., respondent; set for June 20.

Joseph W. Fisher, appellant, vs. Village of St. Paul, respondent; submitted on briefs. State ex rel H. W. Childs vs. School District 132, Blue Earth county, respondent; set for June 2.

Eileen Kuehl, appellant, vs. E. P. Green, respondent; submitted on briefs. The call for today includes Nos. 83, 120 and 105.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A JUMPER JACKED UP.

Mr. Hornsby Monkeys With the Chief of St. Paul Detectives.

Taking Advantage of a Companionable Mood, He Quits the Train.

McGinn Desperately Follows the Trail, and Telephonates for Adequate Aid.

After a Twelve-Hour Chase the Plunger Is Rounded Up Once More.

A. H. Hornsby, arrested in Chicago last week by Thiel's Detective agency, escaped from the custody of Chief of Detectives McGinn while en route to St. Paul yesterday morning. Hornsby was wanted here to an swer to a charge of forgery, he having transferred to B. E. Martin a lot owned by Antonia Wortman without the knowledge of the owner. As a part consideration for the deed Hornsby also received \$450 in cash, which he put in his pocket. The Thiel detectives have traced Hornsby from one place to another, and finally landed their man in Chicago. Chief of Detectives McGinn left Friday night for Chicago to bring the prisoner back to St. Paul.

According to telegrams sent out by McGinn after he arrived in Chicago, it was the intention to have it appear that the prisoner was not arrested, and, but for the clever work of McGinn, he would not be apprehended. At a late hour Sunday night McGinn telegraphed that he would start for home that evening with the prisoner, and would be in St. Paul yesterday morning. The members of the detective force gathered at the union depot yesterday morning to welcome home their commander, and also to congratulate him on the great piece of detective work he had accomplished. When the Burlington train pulled into the depot the "my boys" were surprised to learn from the conductor that the prisoner had escaped from the train near Prescott, Wis., and that Chief of Detectives McGinn had stopped off at the same place to recapture his prisoner.

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COUNTY LEGISLATORS.

Have a Momentary Spell of Relaxation, and a Hot Personal Tilt Proceeds.

Weekly Newspaper Proprietors Want a Show at the Printing of Ramsey County.

The board of county commissioners had an animated time at yesterday's meeting. The most pointed matter of discussion was over letting the contract for the county printing for the coming year. In the advertisement for bids the board had restricted the offers to daily papers. This brought out strictures by the operators of several weeklies who bid for the work, and were present with E. A. Paradis, of the Midway News, as spokesman, who wanted to know by what authority of law the weeklies had been discriminated against. The News man had a kick at being deprived of the perquisites for printing since March 30, when his yearly contract expired, and since which time no printing had been given him by the auditor. He alleged prejudice and unfairness.

This line of contention drew out some strictures of a personal nature from the county auditor, who accused Mr. Sherrin in plain terms of prevarication. The bids for the printing the ensuing year were referred to the committee on printing after a warm discussion, in which Mr. Paradis made strenuous objections to such course. It was understood that the committee will confer with the county attorney as to the right to exclude the weeklies from participating in the bidding.

The proposition of insuring the county jail for \$100,000 was referred to the committee on public buildings. A letter was received from Mr. Bryant stating that there is a "blind pig" at the jail. The matter was referred to the committee on licenses. The board set aside \$50 to be used in detecting persons that are selling liquor without license.

The proposition of Commissioner McCarron to establish a grade on Rice street, from the city to the lines of White Lake and Mound streets, was referred to the committee on roads and bridges.

\$5,000 for building roads in counties adjoining Ramsey, to be available when the adjoining counties appropriate a like amount. The matter was referred to the committee on roads and bridges.

Messrs. Daly, Seng and Lavallee were named as a committee to investigate the many reports of carrying out an agreement as to roads and bridges made with Dakota county at the time part of Dakota county was annexed to St. Paul as part of the Sixth ward.

The sum of the Merchants' bank in the sum of \$40,000 as a county depositary was approved.

PAVING POSTPONED.

East Seventh Street to Be Laid as It is for a Year.

The city engineer, accompanied by the committee from the property owners on East Seventh street, examined the pavement on that street yesterday. The owners decided that the street was in such condition that to repair it would be a waste of money. The board of public works will submit a report to the board of aldermen tonight, recommending the postponement of the repaving and repairs until next spring, when a new pavement will be laid from Wabasha to Kittington street.

ABOUT THE CAPITOL.

Secretary of State Brown will sail on the Teutonic for Europe today.

Secretary Hart will ship the photographic portion of the state corrections and charities department to Chicago today.

John Tamm, of Northfield, has secured an increase of pension to \$10 a month through the adjutant general's office.

State Auditor Hermann, who has been disabled for some time by a broken leg, due to a fall on a slippery sidewalk, was compelled to have leg rest on Saturday night.

County Clerk P. J. Schward, of Dodge county; Postmaster Anderson, Kasson, and County Attorney Boyer, of Pine county, were visitors at the capitol yesterday.

The following books have been received at the state library: Code of St. Paul, 1893; Silverside reports, 1892; New York; volumes 1 and 2; Public Documents of Kansas, volume 17, Colorado reports; volume 22, Northwest Reporter; volume 7, Utah Reports.

It Is Not What We Say.

But what Hood's Sarsaparilla Does that tells the story—

Hood's Cures

Miss Lizzie May Davis, Havertill, Mass.

After the Grip

Nervous Prostration—No Help Except in Hood's

Sure It Saved Her Life.

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