

D. J. NOYES IS A DELEGATE.

Representing St. Paul at National Wholesale Druggists' Convention. The National Association of Wholesale Druggists convened in their annual meeting yesterday at Chicago, and will be in session until Thursday evening. St. Paul is represented at the gathering by Mr. D. J. Noyes, of the firm of Noyes Bros. & Cutier, wholesale druggists and mem-Mr. Noyes has been in the East and stopped at Chicago, on his return, to at

attend the convention.

LIND GAVE A LECTURE.

Governor Spoke on Education of Children at Neighborhood House.

Gov. John Lind attended the meeting at "The Neighborhood House" last night and delivered a lecture on the "Education of Children." There was a large audience in attendance and his remarks were well received.

At the meeting to be held next Monday Attorney Mitchell, son of the late judge, will deliver an address.

Taken in Water.

The directions on the bottle said: "Take one teaspoonful after meals in a little water." So the old lady would put her feet into a pail of hot water "after each meal" while she was taking the teaspoonful of medicine. Ayer's Pills are so easy to take you don't have to take them in water, even. They go down easily, operate easily, and cure easily.

Reducing Air to Fluid.

A year ago the whole scientific world was startled by Prof. Charles E. Tripler's discovery of the new wonder, liquid air. Nothing in recent years has proved so remarkable as this new process of reducing air to a fluid that looks like clear water, but which is 344 degrees colder than ice. The most weird results are produced by this fluid, and nature's methods are turned topsy-turvy. A full series of experiments will be given for the first time in this city at the People's church on Tuesday evening, Oct. 9.

Weekly Palace Tourist Cars to Los Angeles

Leave St. Paul every Thursday at 8 p. m., yla the Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R. The shortest and best route. Don't make the mistake of neglecting to inquire regarding rates and accommodations of Mr. F. P. Rutherford, 398 Robert street.

Here's a "bunch" of money-saving op-portunities for Tuesday's careful buyers. Look 'em over carefully, 'Twill be time well spent,

Uptown StoreLibrary Building

CONCORD GRAPES,

10-pound basket choice. 122 Cents

Michigan Peaches, Half-bushel basket	60
While the lot lasts. German Prunes, Half-bushel crate	50
Egg Plums, Half-bushel	50
Cranberries, Three quarts	
Tokay Grapes, Fancy, per basket	
Pears, Bushel box	
Pears, Half-bushel	

Use Schoch's XXXX Patent Flour. It makes more, whiter and better bread than any other high grade flour in the world and costs less.

Salmon Steak, Best "Chinook" Correct Court Priver, Cans. Our price	lumbia 15c
Apples, Cooking and eating, \$	
Baking Powder, Highest quality, cream of tartar, per can	
A few choice Damson Plun	ns.
Cooking Apples, Per peck	
Use our fine Bakery Goods-1 ing so choice in this market.	
New Dill Fickles.	

Fresh Oysters Daily. CHOICE BUTTER

AND PROVISIONS. 5-lb jars Dairy Butter Chelce Creamery Butter, per lb... New York Export Cheese, per lb... White Clover Honey, per lb... Codfigh (whole), per lb...

COMMERCIAL BODIES RECOMMEND UNION DEPOT COMPANY'S RE-QUEST BE GRANTED

LEVEE FOR RAILWAY USE ONLY

Committee on Streets Receive Reports of Many Committees on Levee Matters and Then Defer Decision.

there was a large number of gentlemen present who were concerned about the anion depot levee matter and represented the commercial organizations of the city. A joint committee of the Commercial club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Jobbers union, the Northwestern Manufacturers' association and the St. Anthony Park Manufacturers' club have been investigating the levee matter through a smaller sub-committee. The report of the sub-committee, which was approved by the entire committee, was submitted to the assembly committee yesterday by C. P. Noyes. It was as fol-

a size and possessing track accommodations commensurate to the city's business, population and growth.

In this connection it is to be noted that the imprevement contemplated by the Union Depot company will not only give the additional tracks now required for passenger traffic, but will also give increased freight-handling facilitts. It is a part of the company's plan to put in two tracks exclusively for the transfer of freight, through the union depot grounds, one for East-bound and the other for West-bound trains. As now arranged, all this business has to be transacted upon a single track at a cost of much inconvenience and loss of time. These new tracks will thus give relief where it is most needed; will give the Omaha system greater facility for handling its business between its Eastern and Western divisions, and will enable the Chicago & Great Western to conduct with more ease and convenience its large business with the South St. Paul stock yards.

During the consideration of the subject, two other collateral questions arose for discussion, though not directly connected with the petition of the Union Depot company. These have been carefully considered by the committee in its conference with the Union Depot company and different railroad officials, and, happilly, adjusted to the satisfaction of all concerned. These two questions were the fixing of the switching charges at the Minnesota Transfer at the old rate, and the provision for the better accommodation of the cattle interests centering at South St. Paul. Those representing the Minnesota Transfer at the old rate, and the provision for the better accommodation of the cattie interests centering at South St. Paul. Those representing the latter interest were fully conferred with, and, while it was found impossible to arrange everything exactly according to their preferences, an adjustment satisfactory to them was finally arrived at. The first request was that two tracks, immediately adjoining the union depot grounds, should be set aside for a place of common delivery of cattle by all the railroads. After the most patient investigation and frequent meetings with the railroad company, however, in the changes contemplated in their Mississippi street yards, proposed to put in two tracks for the exclusive use of cattle or stock trains, which will enable them and their tenants, the "Soo," the Minneapolis & St. Louis, the Chicago & Grattle or stock trains, which will enable them and their transment of the two freight tracks through the union depot grounds, will enable the morthern lines to make prompt deliveryes and both of the two freight tracks through the union depot grounds, will enable the morthern lines to make prompt deliveries and handle the stock yards business satisfactory to all.

A communication formally protesting assistance or all the railroads entering here, but if it had instead been discovered by the citizens themselves, that these railrost commence, at its meet.

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DADWAY'S

CURE

of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Loss of Appelite, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Billousness, Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the Internal Viscera. PERFECT DIGESTION will be accomplished by taking RADWAY'S PILLS. By so doing

roads were cramped for room and needed more land to increase these terminal facilities, we believe that the city itself would have been justified in voluntarily offering to make this grant of land and the accompanying right in the Mississippi river to the St. Paul Union Depot company. We consider the case one exactly analogous to the expenditures by the general government of the large amount which it annually grants for the improvement of the harbors of our coast cities. It has been well said by one of the wisest and most successful railroad men of the age, resident in St. Paul, that the terminal facilities of the railroads are the harbors of internal commerce, and are of the utmost importance to the economical and successful transaction of business with them by the different cities to which they run. We believe that we should be sensitive to making any recommendation for the city to grant to either a private individual or a public corporation any property, privilege of franchise without receiving full and even When the assembly committee on streets got together yesterday afternoon

recommendation for the city to grant to either a private individual or a public corporation any property, privilege of franchise without receiving full and even abundant consideration therefor. In this instance it is our bel'ef that such consideration is offered by the increased advantages accruing to the business interests of the whole city in the more economical and convenient, handling of the passenger and freight business.

We conclude by expressing our convictions that this question is of as much interest to the city as to the railroads concerned, and that the latter can as well afford to have the city can afford to make this grant as the city can afford to make such refusal.

—E. W. Peet, Chairman, Chamber of Commerce Committee.

—R. A. Kirk, Chairman, Chamber of Commerce Committee.

—Edw. Yanish, Vice Chairman, Commercial Club Committee.

—F. S. Berry, Vice Chairman, N. W. Mfg. Ass'n. Committee.

—C. H. Peterson, Chairman, St. Anthony Pk. Mfg. Club Com.

tion, they are at perfect liberty to do so. If they did run their trains into the union depot, however, they would meet with serious inconvenience owning to the cramped accommodations. There would not be the slighest opposition on the part of the union depot company but

They Elected New Directors. They Elected New Directors.

The Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting yesterday, appointed new officers. The following were elected directors of the Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing year at a meeting held yesterday: H. D. Brown, S. O. Brooks, K. Clark, L. S. Cushing, O. Crosby, M. D. Fjower, C. M. Griggs, Thomas Irvine, A. H. Lindeke, John F. Kelly, S. L. Moore, A. K. Pruden, C. M. Powers, C. K. Sharood, B. Sommers, T. F. Smith, C. A. Stickney, F. J. Waterous, J. H. Weed, B. Zimmerman.

Will Soon Go to Manila.

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Two of the clerks in the St. Paul army headquarters will be sent to Manila for similar service within the near future. They are Thomas G. Erskridge, clerk in the adjutant general's office, and Frank Foster, clerk in the chief surgeon's office. Both the gentlemen are stenographers, and it is expected that they will be given the same kind of work in the Philippine capital as they are performing here. The orders for them to leave have as yet not been officially sent out.

MINNESOTANS SENDING IN THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS TO HELP SUF-FERERS AT GALVESTON

SMALL SUMS SARE WELCOMED

Outside Towns Aiding in the Enterprise-Local Churches Took Up Collections Sunday to Be Donnted.

Members of the state committee in charge of the Galveston relief fund would like for the public to remember that no matter how small a contribution each person gives it will be welcome. It is feared that many people, especially in the towns, do not subscribe simply because they cannot subscribe a large sum. This morning, at the headquarters on Jackson street, \$9.40 was received from the postmaster at the town of Ballaton. This town numbers 300 inhabitants, and the largest single contribution sent in was \$3. Many of the people sent a quarter, but the total was a handsome one, considering the size of the town. G. Gabrielson, of Newberg, Minn., sent \$25,

club was added to materially yesterday.

Many of the churches took up collections
Sunday for the aid of the Galvesion sufsunday for the aid of the Galvesion sufsum question as to whether white church mentioned has contributed \$89.50.
Other contributions are: Vi.laume Box Lumber Co., \$21.25; W. H. Murphy, \$25; additional contributions from Pioneer Press building, \$5; C. Weinhagen Paper Box Co., \$5; additional from Hamm's Brewing Co., \$18.50; contributed to the relief box instituted by C. C. Emerson at his office, \$2. This makes a total up to date of \$5,083.81.

The bill requiring the street rallway company to issue transfers from: the intervention of Fifth and Robert was adversely reported upon. At present a passenger ported upon. At present a passenger must get the transfer before he reuches the corner of Rice and University or pay a second fare to go to the West side.

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	St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 13, 1900. To the Honorable the Committee on	report, made a few remarks of a general	day. It is not known yet whether this	sue
	Streets of the Assembly of the Common	"This is a report of a small committee	is from the sender only or from the town.	Wa
	Council of the City of St. Paul, Minn.— The joint committee representing the fol-	to a general committee and his them	Other contributions recently received are:	The
	lowing different organizations of the city viz.: The Chamber of Commerce,	adopted. In our investigations we found the union depot company to be a public	New Ulm, \$200; Rush City, \$25; citizens of	In
	the Jobbers' union, the Commercial club,	differ depot, open to all and only the me	Kerkhoven, \$22; city of Sauk Center, \$50; Norman Dahl, of Brownsdale, 25c. This	wil
	the Northwestern Manufacturers' Association, the St. Anthony Park Manufac-	portation companies who wish to 1	makes a total of \$408.65 that has been	tion
	turers' club, would respectfully but most earnestly recommend to your committee	the privileges and enjoy the benefits of a common depot. If the "Mineapoils &	received by the state committee. Gov.	cor
	that it in turn recommend to the assem-	but Louis cared to go into the britant	Lind has been notified that the Sleepy	the
-	bly the granting of the petition of the Union Depot company, bearing date June	union depot, instead of their private sta- tion, they are at perfect liberty to do	Eye Milling company has donated a car	COT
E.	7, 1900, and upon that day referred by the assembly to your committee for consid-	so. If they did run their trains into	load of the highest patent flour. It is expected that a large number of addi-	uni
	eration. This committee would suggest	the union depot. however they would	tional subscriptions will be received this	Su
al	that in granting the petition the city does so on the condition that the title	meet with serrous inconvenience owning to the cramped accommodations. There	morning.	cor
ile	to the property conveyed by deed revert	would not be the slighest opposition on	The fund in charge of the Commercial club was added to materially yesterday.	we
et-	to it should it ever be used for any other than railroad purposes.	the part of the union depot company, but	Many of the churches took up collections	laid
in	The very existence of this committee is a proof of the vital importance of the	any further addition to the number of	Sunday for the aid of the Galveston suf-	sor
Ir.	subject at issue to all the business in-	trains per day would be almost impossi- ble.	ferers. With the exception of the Central Presbyterian church, these churches	cor
os.	became known to the community that	The congestion in the little narrow neck	have not been heard from yet. The	the
m-	the question of enlarging its track accom- modations was being considered by the	between the depot and the Milwaukee	church mentioned has contributed \$89.50,	T
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at	ganizations which this committee repre- sents at once took action upon the mat-	most congested point in the whole United	additional contributions from Pioneer	of
	ter. The time and care which have been	States. There is more difficulty there than anywhere else, more trains pass	Press building, \$5; C. Weinhagen Paper Box Co., \$5; additional from Hamm's	Pos
	given to the consideration of the sub- ject have only served to deepen our con-	over that track, and there is more delay	Brewing Co., \$18.50; contributed to the re-	on
	viction that no more important one has been before the city council for a great	than any other place in the country.	lief box instituted by C. C. Emerson at	the
of	many years.	You are aware that nearly all trains to and from Chicago must pass through	his office, \$2. This makes a total up to date of \$5,083.81.	as
	The subject has received at our hands the closest and most thorough investi-	there. In the mornings and evenings,	The following is a list of the Payne av-	all
ng	gation. In making this the committee	when the passenger business is at its greatest, it is absolutely impossible to	enue contributors, contributions being	Ser
ht a-	has been granted hearty and cordial co- operation, not only by the officers of the	get stock trains through to the South	turned in by Charles Wallbom and J. E. Holt:	laid
ge	Union Depot company, but by those of the different railroad companies whom it	St. Paul stock yards. All trains from	Ed Johnson\$1 (0	suc
ks	has wished to consult or to whom it has	the East to the West and the West to the East "Omaha" must transfer here,	George H. Hamilton 100	ma
ay	applied for information. The discussion of the subject has served greatly to deep-	amounting last year to 35,000 cars. I be-	George Harper	the
ge,	en the feeling that it is of the utmost importance to the city's commercial and	lieve. The service is so obstructed 'hat last year a large amount of freight was	Holt & Dah'by	1
	traveling interests to have one union de-	taken to Omaha as it took less time, al-	E. R. & C. Hillstrom	tion
	pot, in which all the roads entering the city can unite in handling their traffic,	though farther by many miles.	A. A. Carlstrom	and
ke	instead of its being scattered through several different depots in as many dif-	"This is the natural course, and we ought to get that business. Every one	A. Roddy	ity
er	ferent locations. Of such supreme im-	is of one opinion on that question.	A. Swanson 1 00	ent
ch a-	portance has this object been considered in other cities that communities like Bos-	"The meat business at South St. Paul amounted last year to between \$13,000,000	E. A. Kane	T
80	ton and St. Louis have within the past	and \$14,000,000. Swift's plant would have	H C. Chapple	and
m y,	few years expended from their municipal treasuries millions of dollars to attain	been enlarged this year, but the com-	P. A. Lamberg	cit
	it. The fact of there being a union depot in the city of St. Paul has made it	pany concluded that the delay made it best not to make any change. The	H. Lessop. 50 O N. Peal	dui
	the transfer point for all through East-	cramped facilities at our union depot	A. H. Gerber 2 60	the
1.3	ern and Western tickets, thus giving the city an importance in the eyes of all	is checking the growth and progress of our city and its interests. The remedy	S. A. Carlson	dox
rld p-	travelers and railroad men throughout the world which it would not otherwise	ought to be applied as soon as possi-	E. C. Magnuson	as
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he e's	give the additional tracks now required	have been put in this year if it had not	Jonas Anderson 1 00	cou
	for passenger traffic, but will also give increased freight-handling facilities. It	been that several months back every- thing pointed to a crop failure. They	Jonathan Wallblom	bill
DN	is a part of the company's plan to put in two tracks exclusively for the trans-	showed us their plans which will enable them to make more convenient deliveries	F. R. Noble	was
	fer of freight through the union depot	to their patrons and the stockmen.	Bergstedt Bros 2 00	ini
p.	the other for West-bound trains.	"This proposition, coming from the	Drewry & Sons	a c
R.	As now arranged, all this business has to be transacted upon a single track	Northern Pacific, as it does, is very in- teresting. They have plenty of room for	J. A. Peterson	reta
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	range everything exactly according to their preferences, an adjustment satis-	city would derive."	E. Anderson	this
	factory to them was finally arrived at, The first request was that two tracks,	TO BE CONSIDERED NEXT WEEK.	Joseph Muggley	the
	immediately adjoining the union denot	There was some discussion as to the	Charles Carles	be

WESTERN AVENUE BRIDGE. The Superstructure Will Likely Cost Nearly \$6,000.

City Bridge Engineer Edmunds is preparing plans and specifications for the superstructure of the new Western avenue bridge. The structure will be made of a combination of steel and wood. The ontract for the substructure was let at 2,817. It is estimated that the superstructure will cost the city about \$5,500. The city clerk will advertise for bids on the work in a few days, as the plans are nearly completed. The bids will be opened Oct. 2.

BICYCLE ICE TRIP.

Dawson to Skagway, Alaska, by Bicycle. E. P. Leroy, a newspaper correspondent, was the first one to make the trip successfully from Dawson to Skagway, 550 miles, over the ice on a bicycle. He was eight days on the way and encountered one of the heaviest snow storms of the season. He comments on the universal fact that men in the Arctic climate have scurvy and stomach trouble because of poorly cooked food.

He says when he first went to Alaska he had a good stomach, but it finally gave out, and one day in his search for gave out, and one day in the something that a man without an appearance across some packtite could eat, he came across some packages of Grape-Nuts food. He knew of the food and its value, and was willing to pay one-fourth of an ounce of gold dust

pay one-fourth of an ounce of gold dust (\$4.00) for one package.

He says: "I can assure you the satisfaction of getting something I could eat and digest without suffering was well worth' the price. As soon as it had proven to be just what I wanted I bought the whole lot, and from that day to this Grape-Nuts food has constituted my chief article of diet.

"I find that Grape-Nuts is quickly picked up as soon as a new lot comes to

ed up as soon as a new lot comes to camp. There is nothing known that gives Sick Headache, Foul Stomach, Billousness will be avoided, as the food that is eaten contributes its nourishing properties for the support of the natural waste of the body.

The Northwest's Greatest Grocery Stores, 7th & St. Peter.

The Abovay & Co., 55 Elm St., New York, P. m., Tickets on sale at the depot.

Sept. 23, Sunday.

Annual Excursion of Sons of Herman, St. Paul to New Ulm, via Minneapolis & St. Paul to New Ulm, via Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R. Tickets only \$1.50 for round trip. Special train will leave M & St. L. depot, Broadway and 4th, at 7.38 a. m. Returning, leave New Ulm at 8:06 p. m. Tickets on sale at the depot. the miner and frontiersman the strength, with so little volume, as Grape-Nuts food,

STREET CAR COMPANY MUST BOU-LEVARD UNIVERSITY FROM VIC-TORIA TO CITY LIMITS

JAIL MATTER DEFERRED

Mayor Smith's Communication on the Subject Was Laid Over Until the Next Meeting.

Mrs. David Ramaley, representing the Eighth ward branch of the Civic league, t getner with a delegation of lades, appeared before the committee on streets of the assembly yesterday afternoon in behalf of the bill which has been referred to them, ordering the street railway company to fulfill their promise made at the time of the construction of the interurban line that they would boulevard University avenue, from Victoria to the city limits. This was the place where the company were allowed to put in "T" rails with that express stipulation which ever since has been as completely ignored as if it had never been written

The bill, which was simply an order issued to force compliance with the law, was favorably reported without comment. The city engineer will order the street railway company to put in the boulevard. In case it is not done immediately he will turn the matter over to the corporation attorney, who has instructions to commence mandamus proceedings against The request of the Edison Electric

some question as to whether Whit-comb's amendment shall be included in the favorable report of the bill, if it is made at all.
The bill requiring the street railway

all unauthorized poles and wires in the Seventh ward to be taken down. It was laid over until the next neering. The assemblymen fear that the passage of such a peremptory order would cause many people to lose their telephone service for some time. The bill become ice for some time. The bill has passed the board of aldermen.

ane communication from the mayor urging that the council take some action toward building a municipal court and jail in conjunction with the proposed new county jail was considered. Inabil-ity to take any intelligent action at present caused the matter to be laid over. The street railway have a bill in the council asking permission to erect poles and conduits in many places all over the city. In fact, the bill simply covers conduits already built. Chairman Benson thought that it would not be best to give the company rights of that nature in the down-town districts for as long a time as ten years. Three others of the committee agreed with him, and the meas-

ure was lost, three to four A compromise was effected by allowing Trustees of Central Park M. E. the privileges for five years. A favorable report was then ordered. against bill boards, the council will order the building inspector to furnish the council with a list showing the number, location, owner, bond and permit of every bill board in the city. A favorable report was ordered without comment.

employed in the performance of the work was favorably reported. Subsequently Aswas favorably reported. Subsequently Assistant Corporation Attorney Griggs called attention to the fact that such a clause would invalidate every contract in which it was inserted, as the abutting property owners have the right to get the benefit of the cheapest possible work. The difficulty was avoided by inserting the works. the words "wherever practicable." will make a dead letter of the law.

MANY STARS ARE COMING. The Coming Season Will Be a Mem-

orable One in Musical Circles. The musical season will be signalized this year by notable examples of the best in the various forms of this art, and the announcement of twelve concerts the announcement of twelve concerts to be given at the People's church will be satisfying to every cultivated taste. satisfying to every cultivated taste.

The season will open with a recital by Andreas Dippel, the operatic tenor, who has sung all the chief roles at the Covent Garden season this year in London and who is said to be the leading operatic tenor since the obscuration of Jean de Reske, who has left the stage for the present. This is the first recital ever given here by a great tenor.

The Thomas orchestra is such a wall

The Thomas orchestra is such a well known favorite that the announcement of two evening concerts on Nov. 9 and 13 will make every one desire to book these dates, so that no other engagement will interfere Leonora Jackson, with her own concer

company, comes back with her mastery of the violin enriched, and her own charming personality as winning as ever charming personality as winning as ever.

The organ is not a very popular concert instrument, but it is to have the honor of a place in the series because it deserves to have. The programme will be given by Mr. Clarence Eddy, the leading American organist, and the evening will be enriched by the appearance of Mme. Katharine Fisk, known the world over as the first American contraite. as the first American contralto.

The plano recital will be represented

by the season's wonder, young Gabrilowitch, and by the old favorite who disappointed St. Paul last year, but is surely promised for this season—the peerless Joseffy.

An opportunity will be given for com-paring the best in Europe with the best in America, since Strauss' orchestra of Vienna will appear in the same series with the Thomas orchestra. There will two evening concerts by this great organization. Mme. Clara Butt, the English contral-to, who made such an impression in the

leading musical centers of this country last year, is promised for an evening recital Then Mr. and Mrs. Henschell, who are well known favorites here, will reappear after an absence of some years. Their song recitals fill a unique place in the

lyrical world.

Finally the Mme. Sembrich Opera company will appear in concert. Mme. Sembrich for two years past has won the highest praise as leading soprano for the Grau Opera company. She will ap-pear with strong support in leading ar-tists, and will also bring her own chorus. and orchestra.

Negotiations are pending for two or three other great attractions, but the above is the finest list of attractions ever presented in one series in the musical history of the city.

Gas Heaters, \$2.50. Nice these cool mornings and evenings. St. Paul Gas Light Co.



This Trade

indicates purity and perfection in brewing. It has been used on more bottles than any other label in the world. It is found only on the famous bottling of

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STATE TIMEER POARD SLIGHTLY RAISES VALUATIONS OF TIMBER. The state timber board, which includes Gov. Lind, State Auditor Dunn and State Treasurer Koerner, held a fourhour session at the capitol yesterday, which was, perhaps, the longest sitting which was, perhaps, the longest sitting in the history of the board. There was much discussion before the value of the several pieces of timber under consideration could be satisfactorily fixed. At the request of Gov. Lind, the state's two expert cruisers, McKenzle and Dedon, were present at the session and their opinion was frequently asked before appraisals or estimates were made. Indeed, so keen an interest did the governor show in the business before the board that Auditor Dunn facetiously replaced in the house of the board that Auditor Dunn facetiously representations. board that Auditor Dunn facetiously re-marked to his old-time colleague: "John Lind wants to know the why and the wnerefore of every move this board makes." The price on timber was slightly advanced over that of last year. The board will advertise about 80,000,000 feet of timber to be sold Nov. 14.

TO REDUCE THE MORTGAGE.

Church Are Raising Money.

board of trustees of the Central Park M. E. church met last evening in the pastor's study to consider the matter of raising the church mortgage, which falls due within the next week. Little was accomplished at last evening's meet-ing, as reports from the various sources from which financial assistance was ex-pected had not been received in full. The The board of education was backed up in its contract, long since completed with a contractor, for the construction of a retaining wall near the play grounds of the Longfellow school. The contract called for \$625. able to raise a like amount. The officers of the church feel assured that the mortgage, which amounts to \$13,000, will be The bill requiring that in all contracts entered into by the city a clause be inserted stipulating that all material and labor possible to obtain in St. Paul be entered in the performance of the work. church's finances.

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DEATHS

BURNS—At late residence, Egantown, Minn., Monday, Sept. 17, 1900, at 10 a.m., Hugh Burns, aged sixty years, Funeral from residence Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 9 o'clock a.m. Services at Mendota Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment at Mendota.

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