Monument to Their

Economics

Corruption and Extravagance in Construction of County Prison Fill Darkest Pages in An-

At Fourth and St. Peter streets stands monument to the practice of Republican my in the administration of public

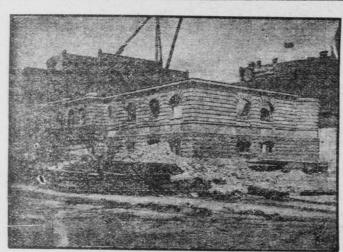
MONEY IN THE JAL

Unfortunately for Mayor Smith and the taxpayers of St. Paul, on whom 90 per cent of the cost of the jail falls, he was one Democrat pitted against the united purpose of six Republicans. A Republican county commission is building a jail. The taxayers are accruing an enormous music bill for the dance carried on for the edification and profit of the Republican commissioners and their friends. Unfortunately for Mayor Smith and the Democratic Record Is Clean.

In sharp contrast with the disgraceful jail history, written by Republican offi-cials, stands the records of the court cials, stands the records of the court house and city hall, built by a Democratic administration. The public will probably never know just what the jail has cost. If a check is not placed upon the present ruinous system which has prevailed for two years, the public estimate of \$500,000 will probably be approximately correct. The court house and city hall, ten times as large as the jail, constructed of the best materials and standing today the pride of every public-spirited citizen, was commenced and finished within three years at a cost, including the furnishings, of \$1,014,000. When the building was finished the commission could account for every dollar spent, and turned about \$12,000 unexpended balance back into the treasury.

The records of the proceedings of the cooncmy in the administration of public trust. The new county jail, if it is ever finished, will remain a blot upon the history of St. Paul and Ramsey county so long as it shall endure.

The unsightly portion of a structure county commissioners do not furnish accurate data for the compilation of the moneys expended in the infamous jail scheme, but they do show that to date the commission has made provision and contracted for the expenditure of \$300,000.



NEW COUNTY JAIL NOW BEING BUILT.

into which public funds have been pourfor two years bids fair to stand a gaping receptacle for public plunder for another two years. Originally projected, against the will of the people and the advice of both Mayors Kiefer and Smith, at a cost ard which is responsible for it to cost

history of the infamous jail transn gives ample coloring to the general ic charge that fraud, on a scale the projectors, has been practiced. e public is privileged to see only the tle-like progress of the castle at rth and St. Peter streets and to foot bills for the construction of a struc-which furnishes uncontrovertible eviof the woeful mismanagement, if not criminal misappropriation of public

Its History Is a Disgrace to County. inst the advice of competent architects contractors, prior to the completion the new jail, for no other apparent rpose than to permit the county comssioners to squander \$20,000 in the equip-

of the county's own property, for which it pays a contractor \$310 per month and which in the aggregate has already anted to more than the cost price equipment which was offered the the temporary jail could have been sold for a fair percentage of its original cost. It includes the records of one of the most sensational attempts to bind the citizens y county to a foreign contractor ever written on the pages of Minnesota's

includes the creation of a county office contrary to the provisions of the constitution. It includes one instance of high handed robbery of about \$4,000 in the changing of one of the specifications and the granting of an additional award for the cell work. It includes a successful attempt to bar competition of local architects and contractors in the preparaeorge Whitehorne, the absconding councommissioner, and the more fortunate biographies of his fellow commissioners. See Another Good Thing in Tunnel.

In its entirety to date the history of the new jail furnishes the darkest pages in the listory of Ramsey county and it contemplates apparently no cessation of the riginal methods so long as the Republicboard of county commissioners is left in control. The board is now clamoring nstruction of a tunnel to connect he jail with the court house. This tur nel would be used for the transportation of an average of three prisoners per month from the jail to the district courts, house, now used as a temporary but it would furnish a most convenient avenue for a further transaction in the

In the infamous history of the new jail the record of Mayor Smith stands out the only clean spots on the pages of corruption and malicious extravagance. The official records show that Mayor Smith has consistently opposed the gigantic steal from first to last. That his vote was always cast against the original proposition and that his voice and vote scheme, after investigating several sim-

on their \$100,000 jail, and the snail-like progress of the work is piling up ex-penses daily. In addition to many undisclosed facts, the official records of the minutes of the county commission meetings show the following interesting facts:

Issued Bonds Freely.
 Bond issue, Nov. 12, 1900
 \$100,000

 Bond issue, Dec. 11, 1900
 50,000

 Bond issue, April, 1901
 60,000

Against which stand the following contracts and expenditures, which are only partial, as they do not include the appropriation for preliminary work made in 1900, nor the various expense accounts returned incident to the trips of the county architect and commissioners in their examinations of jails and junkets for consultation with actual or prospective contractors, and the large amount of incidental expenses incurred in the long-drawn-out confidence game played pre-The history of the jail includes the records of a high handed attempt to the commencement of actument at contract without monetary limitations to a jail building concern, and its defeat at the hands of indignant citizens. eat at the hands of indignant citizens, includes the destruction of the old jail

Where Some of the Money Went. Removal of buildings 9,300.60
Extra excavating contract (of 9,300.00

not a direct charge on the county books

Contracts temporary jail equip-Architect and supervisor's fee

at \$5 per day
Additional award to Pauly con-tract for cheaper round bar cell construction

The records of the county commission ers' meetings touching the erection of the new jay furnish a story interesting to the taxpayers, and fixes the responsibility for the plunder to which they are being

The recent history of the new jail com mences Jan. 5, 1900, when that model Re-publican official, Building Inspector Samiel Haas reported to the county commis cue for a public appearance in the jail matter, and ten days later the secretary of the state board of charities and cor rections assisted by offering his se n prosecuting an inspection of the build-

The ball once started, its momentum was never allowed to flag by the inde-fatigable guardians of the public welfare on the Republican county commission, and in April a new jail was the all-al sorbing topic. Mayor Kiefer was opposed to the erection of a new building, and be converted into a modern jail. In compublic plunder which has been carried on city engineer prepared estimates on the cost of the work and reported to the com-mission that a modern jail of thirty-four cells could be installed for \$32,000, and

pense, which bids fair to be prolonged for an indefinite period, and which is also

9.811.50

lition. His friends on the board had their

have been against every subsequent attempt to further mulct the public purse.

Brass Trimmed White \$4,50

The best Extension Tables to be had, \$3.50, \$10, 15, \$20

\$100 Parlor Suits \$70.00

-piece Parlor Suits, covered to ord \$15.00 \$50 Parlor Suits \$35.00

Globe-Wernicke "Elastic" Book-Case

\$20.00 | Couches worth \$20.00

BARGAINS: We must close out a great many sample pieces to make room for new stock.

Our own make of best quality Parlor Goods at what you will pay for factory-made goods. The best Refrigerators at popular prices. It will pay you to look around and compare goods and DeCoster & Clark Co. 375 Jackson Street.

port did not suit him nor his colleague, the other parties to the jail scheme with Harry Hardick, who were intrusted by its management. The report received the dismal consolation of filing.

Arrangements Were Easily Made. Then Hardick appeared as the prime promoter. He advocated the erection of a new building, and June 4 secured the appointment of a special committee on sites, with himself at the head. The special committee labored (?) faithfully for thirty days. It wrestled with the subject of sites, and from subsequent de velopments labored with considerable de-gree of success with the jail building centracts. July 9, Mr. Hardick's special committee returned a unanimous report

favoring the immediate construction of a new jail on the site of the old building, and asked that it be empowered to have plans prepared and issue bonds.

One week later the commission, in the absence of Mayor Smith, decided that a new jail was an absolute necessity. After a recess of two days, Mr. Mardick secured the unanimous ratification of his preposal to appropriate \$5.175 for preliminations. proposal to appropriate \$5,175 for preliminary work and \$140,000 for the erection of a new jail. Another recess of two days, and Commissioner Quehl's motion in-structing the auditor to advertise for bids met with the same unanimous in-

favoring the immediate construction of

Fine Work Becomes Apparent. August 10, 1900. The commission met to open the bids and examine plans sub-mitted by the four local architects and the Pauly Jail company, of St. Louis. Mr. Pauly, who had been in the city several times and who was then at a St. Paul hotel, was not present at the examinahotel, was not present at the examina-tion meeting. A. H. Haas submitted plans for a two-story jail at estimated cost of \$100,000. T. J. Donohue showed a plan for a four-story jan, estimated at \$70,000 for Kettle River sandstone and

There were no formal estimates with the Pauly plans, but one of the special committee volunteered the information that Mr. Pauly had verbally estimated the cost at approximately \$100,000. The local architects were hurried through a partial examination of their plans, and the commission adjourned to hold a special afternoon session with Mr. Pauly. The meeting was evidently in every way satisfactory to the special committee composed of Paul Quehl, H. R. Hardick and D. W. Gray, for three days later they returned a unanimous report adopting the Pauly plans, which involved the use of his patent cell devices. Messrs Gray, Hardick, Lott and Quehl voted for the adoption of the report, and prevailed in spite of the vigorous protest and neg-ative votes of Mayor Smith and Commissioner Powers.

Commercial Club Is Aroused.

The job was so monstrously apparer that the Republican press united with the Democratic press and the public in de-manding that the award be rescinded Aug. 15, a committee from the Commer cial club headed by H. A. Boardman and including W. S. Flynt, William Carson, B. H. Schrieber, John Caulfield and Secretary C. P. Stine secured a hearing before the commission, to voice the protest of the people against the high-handed trans-action. Hardick appeared as the inquisitor and attempted to bully Mr. Boardma and the gentlemen from the Commercial club, and for a time seemed in a fair

ray to rout them from the field.

The representatives of the Commercial at the hands of the commissioner jail experts, when Architect Jacobson came to their assistance. He defied the commissioners to their teeth and boldly denounced the whole transaction as crooked. He explained to the citizens' representatives how the Pauly plans by specifying patented devices absolutely barred other contractors from competitive bidding on the work.

To realize its greatness for another two years. No one has tasted deeper of the delights it brings or the trouble the office confers than "Bob," as his friends are wont to endearingly call him.

Unlike his predecessor, who filled in the interim between a brief retirement to private life and a renewal of the cares of office, Mayor Smith does not hold forth in the sumptuous parlors that the devices absolutely before the cares of office, Mayor Smith does not hold forth in the sumptuous parlors that the devices absolutely before the cares of office, Mayor Smith does not hold forth in the sumptuous parlors that the devices absolutely barred other contents.

mittee, headed by Hardick, and including guell and Gray, hurried the local architects through the explanations of their plans or pulled the plans away from them without explanation and adjourned to His Daily Grind Begins.

sit from 9 o'clock in the morning until and University avenue. Speakers; James C. Michael, Edward L. Murphy, George R. O'Reilly, Stan J. Donnelly, Tuesčay, April 22 — REGISTRATION 4,181.00 teets through the explanations of their plans or pulled the plans away from them him. without explanation and adjourned to meet Pauly. Before he had done Mr Jacobson gave the lie direct to Hardick, Quehl, Lott and Gray. George Whiteet al., but the citizens and the mayor re-fused to be satisfied. A brief consultation between the jail crowd and Pauly and a new scheme was put on foot. Hardick et basket.
al. apparently accepted their defeat-and licans had, in violation of the constitution, created the office of county architect, and their plans and the Pauly contract were safe.

The public demanded that the old jail be The building committee estimated that the repairs could be made for \$4,000. Hardick had the county architect instructed to investigate and he reported it would cost \$32,551, and that in the face of the fact that a committee of builders including George J. Grant. Thomas Fitzpatrick, John M. Carlson and William Butler, which was appointed by the judges of the district court, reported that the jail was safe for six months and could easily and cheaply be made entirely safe for several years. This report was made after Commissioner Lott, supported by Gray, Hardick, Quehl and Wright, had carried over the vote and veto of the mayor, a proposition to select a site and issue bonds, which were placede at \$75,000 for a starter by Hardick.

Things Came Easy for Them. In absolute control of the situation it was comparatively easy for the Republican statesmen, by successive steps, to ac cept plans, agree to compensate the arch! tect at the rate of 31/2 per cent on the total cost for the plans and 11/2 per cent for his

services as supervisor; carry over the mayor's vote the authorization of bonds and subsequently tear down the old jail to fit up a new one.

In the equipment of the new jail the commissioners showed their hands beyond all disguise. They were offered a complete new equipment of cell work fo \$3,500, which could be sold when the temporary jail might be dismantled. They turned down the proposition and rented, at \$310 a month, the salvage from their own building, which the contractor had sold. To date they have paid \$4.960 in rentals, a triffing sum of \$1,400 more than

Friend Needed the Money. One of the most high-handed and coldone of the most high-handed and cold-blooded deals in which the commission has had the temerity to enter is that by which the Pauly contract price for steel work was increased \$3,000. When the time

they could have purchased new equip-

ment for.

arrived for letting contracts, —e commis-sioners' old friend, Pauly, was taken care He received the award for the work at \$29,589. The specifications called for flat bar work, which is the most expensive. The thing was so soft, the ne so easy that within two months after the contract was awarded, the specifications were changed to read "round bar" and \$3,000 added to the contract price of work on which the change alone will

save the contractor at least \$1.600. The trifling items of \$9,200 for the removal of the buildings from the new site, on top of a \$9,800 contract for excavating in the gold mine formerly occupied by the building. upied by the old jail, which resisted the owers of dynamite in its destruction, are nere matters of detail in a magnificent job. Great is the jail. Great are its Re-publican builders. And fearful and wonderful is their conception of economy.

Beginning Monday, April 1st. the Storm Lake and Watertown Express on Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R. will leave St. Paul 8:95 a. m. Note the double daily service to Morton, Redwood and Madison.

Mayor Smith's Position Not the Easiest in the World

VISITORS COST MONEY

Gentlemen With Raffle Tickets. Women With Subscription Blanks and Those Wanting Employment Do Not Stay Away.

"How would you like to be the mayor of St Paul?" is a phrase just now more local than national, yet its significance is none the less weighty. It was an un-known wag who used the iceman as a target for his wit and coined the little target for his wit and coined the little jingle from which a host of "How would you likes" have found immortality, but had he been a resident of the Saintly City and had a rubbing acquaintance with "his honor" his humor would undoubtedly have taken a more serious trend. "How would you like to be the mayor of St. Paul?" carries with it more than the mere flippancy one is wont to than the mere flippancy one is want to associate with the phrase. In brief, the job is not a snap.

plans for a two-story structure to cost \$55,000 for Kasota stone and \$92,000 for granite. Jacobson submitted plans for a three-story building, conforming in architectural style with the court house, to cost from \$63,000 to \$109,000, according to the materials.

There were no formed. once made it the most sought-for prize in the list of offices that a voting public had to confer, but for all this it has not lessened the belief that his honor has a



Your Honor Surely Must Know How Deserving the Cause Is."

cure for all ills and is always ready to confer it without favor and

'How would you like to be the mayor the representatives of the Commercial flow word you like to be the mayor club were ignorant of technical knowledge of St. Paul?" does not appeal to Robert in jail construction and were faring badly A. Smith, despite the fact that he hopes to realize its greatness for another two

in the sumptuous parlors that the de-signers of the city hall intended should be the show place of the big building. He, in spite of the protests of the jail but rather prefers the plain interior of crowd, explained how the special com- the little office where he is now wont to mann,

His Daily Grind Begins.

The first thing St. Paul's executive does when he arrives in the morning is to look Quehl, Lott and Gray. George White-horne, then a private citizen, was called burden of begging letters and threatening in to substantiate the claims of Hardick epistles, but one that an energetic sec retary has in a manner lightened by the filing of one for future examination and the consigning of the other to the waste

Out in the reception room beyond, the voted to rescind the award. Before the meeting adjourned, however, the Repuband with the completion of the morning's mail comes their chance to have a word or two with his honor. -"Good morning, your lordship," is the

servile but hearty greeting of one who has been picked to head the delegation that waits without. "I called to see if your honor wouldn't get me a job. I voted for you ever since I've been in St. Paul, and praise God, I shall be able to do it again, biess your kind heart."

It's a bit of blarney that he has heard daily for years, but as the mayor of St. Paul he must act as a father to them



"As You Will Notice, the Prospectus Bears Out My Remarks."

all and with a bluff reply to wait and undertaking.

coveted job in sight.

And so it goes the entire morning long. the lame, the halt and the sound, each with their tale of woe,—his honor's ear the receiver and his fartile brain the axis around which their hores and their disappointments revoice.

Raffle Fiend Breaks In. Irrepressible No. 2 is the gent with a raffle or a ball ticket that he has been

delegated to present to the mayor for the payment of a small piece of money, while his cousin in gall is the dame of lordly mien and untrammeled tongue who rep-resented an institution for decrepit females and wants his honor to subscribe for their maintenance. These two never fail to get an audience

and their exit generally means a depleted pocketbook and a close conference with a bulky drawer where his honor stores away the reminders of their visit. It is filled \{ \forall \, \text{F. McGUIRE & CO.} \forall \text{66 East} \text{Sixth St.} the reminders of their visit. It is filled with ball tickets, raffle cards and a choice

This is the routine every morning, with the usual rest in the shape of an hour for lunch, only to be followed in the afternoon by similar grind, with possibly a slight relief in the shape of committee meetings and board references at which the mayor is supposed to preside. Does the mayor ever resent this famil-iarity with his time and the demands upon his liberality? If he does __ayor Smith



"The Tickets Run From 1 to 100: Try Your Luck."

has so far failed to show it. The per sistent sometimes receive a word of advice to curtail their calls, but in the main vice to curtail their calls, but in the main every one who calls receives an audience. Signing council proceedings, attending to matters of civic government and the thousand and one things that must receive attention are also a part of the daily routine, but none of them is so urgent that it denies those who cali, a moment or two with "his worship," Mayor Smith

RESULTS OF RALLIES UPSET OLD THEORIES

Democratic Committee Announces Programme for Busy Week.

The results of the meetings of the first week in the Democratic campaign have shattered all the old-time ideas touching he valuation of political mass meetings The immense meetings held by the Democrats are unprecedented in municipal politics, and their popularity which has given the voters, irrespective

which has given the voters, irrespective of former political affiliation, opportunities to voice their indorsement of the Democratic ticket, has set a new seal of worth on the formerly despised and valueless rally.

The Democratic committee on halls and speakers has provided, at the request of the several ward organizations, twelve mass meetings for this week. Tuesday and Saturday are registration days, and no meetings will be held. Monday night six meetings will be held in as many wards, including the first meeting in the Seventh ward. Two meetings are scheduled for Wednesday night; three for Thursday night and one for Friday evening. The committee yesterday announced the following schedule of meetings and assignments:

Committee Announces Dates.

Committee Announces Dates. Monday Evening—April 21—
Third Ward—260 Sast Seventh street.
Speakers: Daniel W. Lawler, John H.
Ives, Otto Bremer, Henry A. Loughran.
Fifth Ward—Organization meeting, 500
West Seventh street. Speakers: Frederia
A. Pike. George F. Moser, O. E. Holman,
Louis Nash.
Sixth Ward—152 Concord street. Speakers

Fetter.
Tighth Ward-Jarosz hall, 250 Thomas street. Speakers: John H. Ives, Thomas R. Kane, Emil Tesch, John Q. Juenemann, Fred Hensolt.

Ninch Ward, Twin City hall, Rice street

DAY.
Wednesday Evening, April 23—
First Ward—Huldalla hall, Arcade and Lawson streets. Speakers: Dr. Alexander J. Stone, Frank Ford, John E. Hearne, Fred Hensolt, Joseph Jarosz.
Second Ward—Lucker's hall, Forest and Margaret streets. Speakers: Daniel W. Lawler. Thomas R. Kane, Frederick W. Foot, George F. Moser, Emil W. Helmes. Thursday Evening. April 24 hursday Evening, April 24— Fourth Ward-Pfeiffer's hall, Eighth and Wabasha streets. Speakers: Daniel W. Lawler, George R. O'Reilly, John S. Grode, James D. Armstrong, William R. Begg

Begg. Fifth Ward-St. Francis hall, James and Warraw streets. Speakers: Thomas D. O'Brien, John H. Ives, Frederick L. McGhee, John S. Grode, Louis Betz, Emil Eighth Ward-Fastner's hall, Dale and Minehaha streets. Speakers: James C. Michael, Thomas R. Kane. Dr. Alexan-der J. Stone, William Foelsen, Anton

Anfang. Friday Evening, April 25— First Ward-Headquarters, Bedford and Decatur streets. Speakers: J. M. Hawthorne, William B. Mitchell Jr., George R. O'Reilly, Frederic A. Pike, George Redington.

Saturday, April 26—REGISTRATION DAY.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE.

Vigorous Sixth Ward Club Has Political and Social Aims. At a meeting held in the Sixth ward Thursday evening the Young Men's Dem-ocratic club was organized for political

and social purposes. W. E. Boeringer was elected president, J. M. O'Grady president; J. Glancy, secretary, and Will. am King, treasurer. It is the intention of the club to fit ur club rooms, where the young men of the ward can gather to spend a social even-ing with their friends, and the entertainment provided will be of such character that no one could possibly find any objec-

tionable features. It is also the intention of the present officers to make the club a permanent one and enlarge its scope from time to time as its financial condition For the present temporary headquarters will be at 152 Concord street, at which place a mass meeting will be held on Mon-cay evening, April 21. Good speakers will e in attendance and there will also be band and several vaudeville features which will make it worth while to come

out and spend a pleasant evening with

the boys and encourage them in their new

messenger is summoned.

"Nugent, take this man up stairs and see if they want any one to work on the sireets," and the next moment, Nugent with the supplicant at his heels, is being whisked to the floor above where a conference with the city engineer and those in charge of street work is had. Sometimes the applicant with a heavy heart is told to call again, but he generally goes forth with a ticket in his hand and the coveted job in sight.

About May 1, when certain gentlemen want their spring suits or overcoats in a hurry, they are liable to be serious. In a hurry, they are liable to be serious. We are showing smart effects in fine suitings, overcoatings and trouserings, and trouserings, suits from \$20 to \$35; trousers from \$5 to \$10. Duncan & Barry. \$7 East Fourth street, the Moderate-Priced Tallors.

The National Bicycle Starrett's Machinists' Tools Are used in all good shor Sherwin-William's Paint

Covers the world.

California Hose will "hold water.

Our Money-Saving Opening 30

HAS BEEN A

PHENOMENAL SUCCESS

Our sales have been far greater than we expected. Our prices are so low that the finest furniture is not expensive. The following are

A few of our many BARGAINS:

No. 668-3-Fiece Parlor Suit. Mahogany finish, upholstered in first class velour or tapestry; usual price

\$20, Our money-saving sale price only No. 114-Dayenport-Solid Mahogany, hand-carved, claw feet, beautifully upholstered in moquette velour, an elegant piece of furniture and a great bargain; cheap at \$85. Our money-saving sale price.....

	Money Saving		Money
Regular Price.	Price.	No. Regular	
2-1 5-piece Mahogany Parlor	11100.	107-1 Mahogany Davenport 40.00	Price
Suite 50.00	27.50	113-1 Mahogany Davenport 40.00	22.00
)-1 5-piece Mahogany Parlor		108-1 Oak Davenport	29.00
Suite 53.00	37.50	425-3 Oak Sleepy Hollow Chairs 15 00	9.00
3-1 5-piece Mahogany Parlor Suite 60.00	20.00	473-1 Mahogany Armchair. 10 00	5.00
1 3-piece Mahogany Parlor	38.00	574-1 Golden Oak Armchair 15.00	8.50
Suite 60.00	36.75	451-3 Mahogany Arm Rockers. 15.00	7.50
-1 Mahogany Diven 35.00	21.00	451-2 Mahogany Armehairs 15.00 45812-6 Mahogany Arm Rock-	7.50
6-1 Mahogany Divan27.00	15.00	ers	7.50

Do not fail to see our Furnished Rooms on Second floor. AGENTS KOPS BROS.' PIANOS.

Will E. Matheis Co..

Sixth and Cedar Streets.

St. Paul's Most Up-to-Date Housefurnishers.

PLANS ST. LOUIS TOWER?

A citizen of La Grange, Ill., Charles Wondries, is the projector of a structure that may be one of the wonders of the St. Louis exposition. His proposal is now in the hands of the fair directors, and the ances of its acceptance are said to be

Mr. Wondries' contrivance will be novelty in mechanical engineering. Its striking feature will be a steel tower 1,050 feet in height, topping the famous Eiffel tower in Paris by sixty feet. On this tower, about 300 feet apart, will be platforms for observation and other purposes



height of about 300 feet, will be inclined tracks for an endless chain of cars that will run to the first platform. The seating capacity of this endless train will be 5,000. Ascending to the pinnacle of the tower will be eight elevators, built on the most modern plans, assuring safety the thousands who will likely take ride to procure a birdseye view of the exposition grounds and the city of St. Louis from the topmost platform. But the chief feature of the contrivance power to drive the electrical machinery

directed as to act upon flywheels specially arranged, and these will furnish the power to drive the electrical machinery installed in the structure. But a sanitary improvement of notable worth-if Mr. Wondries' calculations are orrect-is also involved in the big tower. The inventor proposes that after the ex-position is closed the tower can be utilzed to ventilate the sewer system of Louis. By certain connection with he various city mains the foul effluvia

for lighting purposes will be furnished

by natural draft. The air passing to the central opening of the tower will be so

he asserts, can be directed to the tower, swept upward and be dissipated in the atmosphere. This, Mr. Wondries thinks, would materially reduce the death rate in the Mound City.

The inventor bases the success of his scheme on a small plant which he had running at Paulina and Huron streets, in Chicago, about fourteen years ago. The tower there was but 100 feet high and eight inches in diameter, and with the draft superinduced, has been able to lift a weight of 100 pounds. The cost of the huge tower at St. Louis, he mates, will be \$500,000.

BOOM FOR GREAMERIES

NORTHERN MINNESOTA IS GOING INTO DAIRYING

Drainage Work Has Redeemed Worthless Acres Which Are Now Excellent for Dairy Purposes-Northern Butter Industry Has a

D. B. White, of the dairy and food dement, returned yes tended trip through the Red Rivery valley country and the northern part of the state, where he has been holding meetings for the purpose of interesting farmers in the co-parative. the co-operative creamery idea. Mr. White reports that he was more successful than he expected to be. "The creamery industry is booming in Northern Minnesota to-day and I am convinced that during the next few years this industry will show remarkable progress in this section of the state. Heretofore it has been suppose 1 that dairying was out of the question in the northern part of the state. Today in the Red River valley the farmers are rapidly coming to see that it is to their advantage to go into stock raising more heavily than heretofore, and they are naturally taking advantage of the great op-portunities to go into cattle raising for butter purposes: Creameries are being built all over the Red River country, and, as a result, hundreds of thousands of dollars will be contributed to the wealth of the state in that section during the next

"The drainage work throughout that section is proving of untold benefit to farmers. Hundreds of thousands of acres worthless land are being rapidly redeemed y drainage and it is proving to be excel lent for dairy purposes. The southern part of the state will have to look to its laurels very lively from now on."

Mr. White has been selected to assist in the scoring of the butter in the national butter contest. Speaking of that event he said yesterday: sure this contest will prove of great benefit to the butter makers of our state. It will stimulate the industry everywhere. and its educational value cannot be over-estimated. Our Minnesota exhibitors ought to fare well, as they have the advantage of a year of monthly contests in our own state. The interest taken in our monthly contests has been a surprise us. In view of the national contest our state contests are likely to be temporar-ily dropped at the conclusion of the first year. They will not, however, be dropped permanently. Nine out of every ten exhibitors are unanimously in Tavor of their continuation.'

Regging Methods a Failure. John Inns, who aspires to be real tough, yesterday received a straight thirty-day sentence for begging on the streets. Burns is a young man, with a would-be intimidating pair of eyes and a rough voice. When passersby refused to rough voice. When passersby refuse "give up" he resorted to coarse abuse

Bids to Be Opened Tomorrow. Bids for a system of sewers on Good-ich avenue, Lincoln, Milton, Chatsworth rich avenue, Lincoln, Milton, Chatsworth and Oxford streets will be opened by the board of public works tomorrow. The estimated cost is \$4,342. Property owners will have to pay about \$1.60 a front foot for the improvement.

Some Firms

Pay large salaries to their "ad We pocket the salary and write just a few plain facts that we Depend upon them. Depend upon us, to furnish you in the short-

Lowest Prices.

est time at the

Anything you desire in Drugsalmost everything you need in toilets, a few luxuries, a place to wait if you are cold and a fountain to draw from if you are dry.

PARKER, Druggist

5th and Wabasha.