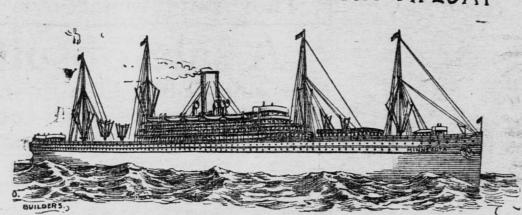
LARGEST AMERICAN-BUILT SHIP AFLOAT.



TWIN-SCREW STEAMER "MINNESOTA."

BUILT BY U. S. SHIPBUILDING COMPANY AT ITS NEW LONDON PLANT FOR THE GREAT NORTHERN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Special to The Globe. NEW LONDON, Conn., April 14 .-The Minnesota will be launched tomorrow at the New London plant of the United States Shipbuilding company. No vessel approaching the Minnesota in size has ever been built in the United States and only two abroad, the Celtic and Cedric. Miss Hill, daughter of James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Steamship company, will name the vessel. The Minnesota and her sister ship now being built at the New London yards are designed for passenger and freight traffic on the Pacific ocean. The building of this great passenger vessel inaugurates a new era in American shipyards, where hitherto the largest ships

have been vessels of war. Great Vessel Described.

The Minnesota is of the intermediate cargo and passenger type, and built under Lloyd's survey. She is 630 feet long, 73 feet 6 inches wide, 56 feet high to upper deck, 88 feet high to captain's bridge, 177 feet high to top of mast, is rigged as a four-masted schooner, with pole masts, and has five continuous decks, named as follows: Orlop, lower, tween, main and upper, all plated with steel. The four decks which are not continuous are the forecastle, promenade, bridge and boat decks, and on top of all comes the captain's or navigation bridge, making nine decks in all. The stem, stern post, rudder and ate cargo and passenger type, and built

all. The stem, stern post, rudder and struts for shafts are of cast steel.

The vessel is divided transversely into thirteen watertight compartments; into thirteen watertight compartments; the engine and boiler rooms being divided longitudinally by a watertight bulkhead makes four watertight machinery compartments. The double bottom is six feet deep, and extends across the whole bottom of the vessel. This space can hold about 4,000 tons of water ballast whenever required, and is divided into twenty-eight watertight compartments. In addition to above, water tanks are located in the tween deck, one on each side of center; two of these tanks are fitted forward of machinery and two abaft, and contain in all over 1,000 tons of water. Altogether this hull is divided into Altogether this hull is divided into forty-six watertight compartments.

The Piping.

All piping for pumping the various compartments is led through a central watertight tunnel, which is at all times means of escape from same is provided at fore end. Piping to compartments, abaft engine room, is led through the shaft alleys. An emergency drain is fitted so that if any compartment is disabled the water can be taken care of by the pumps at a rate of 25,000 gallons per minute; this is equal to the quantity of water which would flow through a hole in side of ship seventeen square feet in area.

The space occupied by machinery is the smallest practicable, so that space for cargo may be as large as possible. The total cargo capacity is about 30,-000 tons; the holds are arranged so that longest rail irons may be stowed. A longitudinal bulkhead is fitted the whole length of ship; this divides each hold into two separate compartments, and therefore the hatches are fitted in pairs one to each hold. Some of the hatches are so large that bulky freight, such as a locomotive or freight car, or large marine or land boiler, can be lowered right down into the hold. Every hatch can be loaded or discharg-

ed simultaneously if desired.

The cargo handling device on this vessel is very complete and designed so as to cut down number of men to a minimum. Two winches and two booms are fitted to handle cargo at each hatch. The booms, thirty-four in number, are built of steel. Two heavy booms are fitted to life weights from thirty to fifty tons. The winches for cargo handling are thirty-four in number, all electrically operated. ber, all electrically operated.

Meat and Ice.

One hold in the ship is devoted to carrying frozen meat, and is completely insulated; its capacity being about 2,500 tons. An ice-making tank is fitted and cool water is supplied to drinking

fountains throughout the ship.

The arrangement of coal bunkers is a novel feature on this ship, and, like the construction of the center longitudinal bulkhead and girders, is a departure which, as far as we know, the Eastern Shipbuliding company have been the first to make in an ocean vessel. The bunkers are located above the boilers: the ends of the bunkers are sloped in such a manner that the bulk of the coal will gravitate through chutes and be deposited on the firing platform. The capacity of permanent bunker is over 4,000 tons, and a reserve bunker is fitted continguous to the boiler room, having a capacity for about 2,000 tons

The anchors and chains are very heavy. The heaviest anchor weighs about eight tons; the lightest about two tons. The weight of the cable is over eighty tons, and the whole equipment, anchors, cable and wire weigh about 130 tons. The anchors are stockless. Both anchors and chains are the heaviest ever made.

Forty-Ton Rudder.

The immense steel rudder on this ship weighs over forty tons, and its weight is carried by roller bearings on upper deck. The pintles are portable and brass lined, and can be renewed at any time without disturbing the fadder. The steering gear is very strong, and can be driven by either steam or electricity.

A complete installation of electric light is arranged, there being about 1,300 lights on board, and a powerful searchlight is fitted on forward lookout

There are seventy-two mottor-drivent blowing and exhausting fans for venti-lating purposes. The temperature of rooms and hallways is maintained by heated or cooled air, and the first cabin staterooms will have electric heaters

so that passengers may have more or less heat at will. The port, starboard and masthead lights are electric, and a tell-tale is fitted in charthouse which indicates if lights are burning or not. An indicator else shows a track.

Rain and wet go

standing. Telegraphs are fitted from finished in selected quartered oak, hav-bridge to engine room, and warping ing staff panels or marine scenes. The and anchor telegraphs are located on bridge to engine room, and warping and anchor telegraphs are located on deck forward and aft. For signaling in fog an electrically controlled steam whistle is fitted, which is automatically sounded at the desired interval of time

Dynamos and Engines.

The generating plant consists of seventy-five K. W. dynamos and engines capable of developing 50 degrees overload for a period of four hours. Two galleys are fitted in the vessel; one for first cabin passengers, the other for second and third cabin officers and white crew. The Asiatic crew and Asia second and third cabin officers and white crew. The Asiatic crew and Asiatic steerage have separate galleys.

Fire extinguishing in hold spaces is done by steam. The valves for controlling same are located on upper deck and are at all time accessible. The usual life saving appliances are fitted, including belts, buoys, rafts and boats. There are fifteen metallic life boats, one metallic launch, with alco-vapor motor; one wooden row boat and five otor; one wooden row boat and five detallic life rafts.

Everything that can be thought of for the comfort of the passengers has been atended to. The vessel is built to carry a large quantity of freight and a

considerable number of passengers. Fourteen Knots an Hour.

The new vessels will steam at peed of about fourteen knots an hour and being so large will be very steady in the worst weather. Passengers who travel for enjoyment will find this to be the ideal type, and the manufacturer or farmer will find that the twin screw steamship Minnesota and her sister, in conjunction with the Great Northern rallway, will speedily and safely convey his produce to the far Orient.

The first cabin passengers are located in houses on the upper, promenade and

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cranks and separate direct-acting Stevenson's valve gear.

Two three-bladed propeller wheels for each vessel, one right and one left-handed, twenty feet in diameter and twenty-three feet pitch, with a developed area of ninety-seven square feet of each propeller.

There will be on each vessel sixteen Niclausse water tube boilers, having a total heating surface of 40,000 square feet, and a grate surface of 1,080 square feet. Boilers are constructed to carry 250 pounds of steam per square inch, and will develop about 16,000 horse power.

Like the Eve of a Boat Race. In anticipation of the launching this city tonight resembles in many respects the night before the Yale-Harvisitors who will witness the launching soloons of second and third cabins are situated on main deck, and a convenient passage connects them with the galley, the whole forming a very neat arrangement.

The first cabin library and ladies' boudoir are located on the promenade deck immediately over the dining saloon; they are large, square rooms. The library will be fitted up with writing desks, book cases, tables, etc., and

THEIR REVOLUTION

They Conclude That the Turkish Army

operations, intercepting communica-

tions, blowing up bridges, etc.

Is Too Strong for Them.

DAY'S NEWS SUMMARIZED | MACEDONIANS PUT OFF

Weather for St. Paul and vicinity: Fair

LEGISLATIVE-House defeats proposed state board of

immigration. Anti-vaccinationists are displeased with amended bill passed by senate. Senate turns down bills to remove ju-

operations of primary law. Eberhart's highway commission bill

congressional nominations from

House refuses to concur in senate changes in proposed tax amendments. House declines to consider bills out of regular order.

BUSINESS-Bullish foreign advices strengthen wheat market. Prices of all grains close at ad-

Stock market closes at lower level than on previous day. Volume of business is reduced greatly.

Attorney General Knox starts West and may come to St. Paul. Jealous man at Des Moines shoots and

wounds woman and kills himself. Lake marine freight handlers will not Negro murderer is lynched at Joplin,

All negroes driven from town and their houses burned. Cholera attacks troops in the Philip-

Hill steamer, Minnesota, which will be launched today, is described. Million dollar fire occurs in Beaumon (Tex.) oil district.

Japanese and Chinese miners of Northwest and British Columbia may be brought into labor unions WASHINGTON-

Department of justice tells why it ordered cessation of prosecution of those accused of smuggling in Porto Rico. Rebecca, J. Taylor, of St. Paul, now in Washington, is left \$300,000 by death of

Henry C. Frick, the steel magnate, on his way East, says the business condition of the country is prosperous and he can

see no chance of a panic Charles Stevens, secretary of the Minneapolis Anti-Vaccination league, dies of malignant smallpox.

Frank H. Goodson, an express wagor driver, believed to have committed suicide by jumping from the high bridge. Minnesota postmasters in convention in

Council will be asked to appoint an official city sealer of weights and measures. Employes of local ice companies threat-en to strike May 1 if their salaries are not raised to a certain figure.

MINNEAPOLIS-Three boys, believed to have been guilty of the Krier murder at Owatonna, cap-tured in Minneapolis. One of them makes complete confession, but afterwards takes

RAILROADS-

Milwaukee road's embargo against flour Central Passenger association sells 1,000,000 mileage books during four years. Milwaukee road makes important changes in its freight department. SPORTING-

St. Paul Baseball club plans to build down-town park on Eighth street, between Minnesota and Robert streets. Ahumada wins the Carter handicap

lights are burning or not. An indicator Rain and wet grounds delay opening also shows at what angle rudder is of National league's baseball season.

H. C. FRICK CAN SEE NO CHANCE FOR A PANIC

Steel Magnate Stops Over in Minneapolis on His Way Home From the West--Says That Business of the Country Is in a Healthy Condition---Mr. Frick Interviewed for the First Time in Many Months.

Henry Clay Frick, the American steel magnate, president of the H. C. Frick Coke company, many times a millionaire and one of the greatest business organizers this country has ever produced, arrived in Minneapolis yesterday afternoon on the private car Pilgrim over the Soo road from the West. Mr. Frick is accompanied by Mrs. Frick and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Harding, of Pittsburg. The car was transferred from the Soo to the Milwaukee last night and the party leaves for Pittsaire and one of the greatest business organizers this country has ever produced, arrived in Minneapolis yesterday afternoon on the private car Pligrim over the Soo road from the West. Mr. Frick is accompanied by Mrs. Frick and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Harding, of Pittsburg. The car was transferred from the Soo to the Milwaukee last night and the party leaves for Pittsburg this morning.

ing staff panels or marine scenes. The ladies' boudoir will be an elegant apartment, with lounges, tables, grand piano, etc., and richly upholstered. The wainscoating is of bird's-eye maple and upper panels are of silk tapestry set in white and gold.

The second cabin smoking room is situated at aft end of bridge deck, and has a bar, tollet rooms and barber shop opening off. A nursery is also fitted where children may amuse themselves.

Second and Third Cabinss

The second cabin passengers have a ladies' room and smoking room on the upper deck, and have a large space on upper deck, for promenade, while third cabin have a similar space forward. The smoking room is finished in sabiou and ladies' room in sycamore. Dining saloon, staterooms, bath and tolet rooms and second cabin are located on main deck abaft; engine room and third cabin are located on same deck before machinery space.

There will be two vertical inverted direct-acting tripple expansion surface condensing marine engines, with L. P. cylinder in the middle, driving twin screws. Each engine to have three cranks and separate direct-acting Stevenson's valve gear.

True three will be two tricks and mr. Frick is accompanied by Mrs. Frick and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Harding, of Pittsburg. The car was transferred from the Soo to the Milwaukee last inght and the party leaves for Pitts-burg this morning.

The survivor of innumerable attempts at assassination by revolver, knife and bomb, bears few evidences in his face or physique of the strenuous life he has led since beginning tusiness in 1869 as a clerk in his father's flour store at Overton, Pa. His face is well rounded and full of smiling good huse more at the has led so busy and eventful a life. The bushy whiskers that are a characterizing feature of the great man's appearance remain of the same pattern that caricaturists have had so in much fun with, but they are now gray instead of black. But Mr. Frick is accompanied by Mrs. Frick and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Harding, of Pittsburg. The survivor of innumerable att

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take a few days for digestive purposes.
Nothing could be more unwise than the practice of discoursing lightly on matters of so much portent.

"But do you believe the decision will be upheld by the United States supreme court?"

"Nobody can tell what the United States supreme court will do. If there were any means of knowing there are scores of anxious men in the United States who would hasten to avail themselves of the chance concerning other matters than the Northern Sethemselves of the chance concerning other matters than the Northern Securities decision. It is to be assumed that the uitimate wisdom of all decisions by the higher courts of this land will be demonstrated. As a matter of fact I know nothing as to the language of the decision at present. I expect to study it later."

"What do you consider to be the outlook for business in this country? Is there any actual cause for the fears recently expressed in interviews by prominent men of a period of commercial depression?"

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Not Subject to Interview.

In conversation with a representative of The Globe at the close of the performance, Mr. Frick declared that he had never submitted to a newspaper interview in his life, and did

ATTORNEYGENERAL KNOX TRAVELS AGUINALDO WANTED

Leaves for the West andIs Possibly Headed for St. Paul.

Special to The Globe. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 15.—United States Attorney General Knox dropped into Pittsburg late this afternoon on a very mysterious visit. Immediately after his arrival he went to his office, after his arrival he went to his office, acting under the direction of Col. Edwards, of the department of insular affairs, a few days ago, discovered a remarkable document indorsed on the back with a direction to kill Gen. Otis. That indorsement, Capt. Taylor insists, is in the handwriting of Aguinaldo, the where he was joined by United States
District Attorney James S. Young. The District Attorney James S. Young. The SOFIA, April 16.—The Macedonian insurgent leaders, it is stated, have resolved to abandon the intended general insurrection during the present year, but they will continue guerilla operations intercenting communications of the continue guerilla of clock, when they were driven to the present year of clock, when they were driven to the continue guerilla of clock, when they were driven to the continue guerilla of clock, when they were driven to the continue guerilla of clock, when they were driven to the continue guerilla of clock, when they were driven to the continue guerilla of clock, when they were driven to the continue guerilla of clock, when they were driven to the continue guerilla of clock and the revolutionary government and we offer our lives and the continue guerilla of clock and the clock and the continue guerilla of clock and the clo solved to abandon the intended gen- they dined. They remained in a priyear, but they will continue guerilla o'clock, when they were driven to the ions, blowing up bridges, etc.

This resolution appears to be due to he overwhelming strength of the union depot. A compartment had been engaged for them on the Pennsylvania limited, which leaves the Pennsylvania "Manile San Mining the overwhelming strength of the limited, which leaves for the West soon Turkish army, the improbability of re- after 9 o'clock. ceiving aid from without or European

The conductor of the train refused intervention unless wholesale measures were perpetrated, and also the uncertain attitude of the Albanians.

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MANILA, April 14.—Six hundred American troops, under command of Capt. Pershing, who

were pursuing the Moros retreating from Bacolod, after their defeat by Capt. Pershing's force last

their position for eight hours, ruining the fortifications and killing many of the Moros.

Wednesday, had an engagement with a number of he enemy near Calui. The Americans shelled

Another story is that they are going to St. Paul to investigate the Northern Securities merger.

GEN. OTIS KILLED

Charming Little Document Found Among Captured Papers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15. -WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15.— While examining papers captured from the Filipino insurgents, Capt. John R. M. Taylor, of the Fourteenth infantry, acting under the direction of Col. Edwards of the decentration of Col. Edwards of the decentration of the ward department, from

"Feliciano Cruz (signautres follow). On the back is written in the handwriting of E. Aguinaldo

Peace in the Philippines Continues.

MAKES ANTIS' LOT HARDER REFUSE TO CREATE BOARD

Amended Gregory Bill Pass- | State Board of Immigration ed by Senate Is Distasteful to Anti-Vaccinationists Who Consider It a Make-Shift Cutting Off Subsequent Legislation.

The Gregory anti-vaccination bill, with the Dunn amendments attached, was passed by the senate yesterday afternoon without debate. Senator Collester delayed the roll call long enough to suggest a minor correction in the provision allowing the person to be vaccinated to name the physician he desired and the bill was then passed by a vote of 40 to 2.

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The Dunn amendments to the bill provide that vaccination shall not be made a requirement for admission to school, except when the school board and the health board agree upon the necessity of such vaccination and that no child shall be vaccinated if able to show a certificate from a recognized physician proving that the health of the holder would be endangered by the operation. operation.

Antis Want It Beaten.

The amended Gregory bill does not meet with the approval of the antiwith the approval of the anti-vaccination forces who have been working with the legislature. President Griggs stated yesterday afternoon be-fore the senate had reached the cal-endar that he much preferred seeing the Gregory bill with its emasculating amendments defeated

amendments defeated.

"I do not care to see this bill passed," said the president of the anti-vaccinationists. "The passage of this act will simply make it harder for us to secure suitable legislation two years hence. The Dunn amendments are not to my liking at all liking at all. "What will they do? They, in the first place, say that the health board and the school board shall decide when

vaccination is necessary and what does that mean?
"Who is the health board? Dr. Ohage

and the school board means other doctors, and we are left as before, in the hands of the doctors."

BIC FORTUNE FOR

Minnesota Woman Gets \$300,000 Through Death of an Uncle.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15 .-Miss Rebecca J. Taylor, who recently tion that she has been left about \$300 .-000 by the death of an uncle in San Francisco Sunday night. Her case will be heard in the court of appeals in Oc-

CHICAGO CHARITIES COST TOO MUCH

Greater Part of Contributions Eaten Up in Salaries and Expenses.

Special to The Globe.

CHICAGO, April 15.—Sharp criticism of the expense of conducting Chicago's charities and equally severe condemnacharities and equally severe condemna-tion of the city's inadequate facilities indefinite postponement recommenda-tion of the committee was then adoptfor caring for sick children were meted | ed. out with unsparing hand by Drs. J. B. Murphy and I. B. Abt at a conference of the Children's Hospital society, held today before the Chicago Woman's club.

"From 30 to 64 per cent of the money contributed in Chicago organizations for charitable purposes is spent upon salaries and expenses," said Dr. Murphy. "One well-known institution which receives \$300,000 a year spends \$119,000 of this sum in salaries. Another, which has contributions amounting to \$116,000, spends \$44,000 for salaries and administration expenses. for charitable purposes is spent upon aries and administration expenses. Others which receive respectively \$77,-000 and \$65,000, pay out for these purposes \$17,000 and \$20,000."

'PINO INSURGENTS EVADING THE ARMY

Cholera Breaks Out in the Command of Capt. Pershing.

MANILA, April 15.—The campaign against the bandits in the province of Albay has proved unsuccessful, the leader of the ladrones, named Toledo. evading a fight with the American forces. The government is preparing to organize another movement. Cholera has attacked Capt. Pershing's troops, who are operating against the Moros on the Island of Mindanao. Five cases and many suspected cases are

The government will award a contract to furnish 10,000 carabos to restock the plantations. It intends to stock the plantations. It littends to sell these animals to the planters at cost price and to expend half the gift of \$3,000,000 voted by congress to restock the farms.

Death to Six Men.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., April 15.-Six nen are reported to have been killed and several others seriously injured in an explosion at the mines of the Peerless Coal and Coke company at Vivian. A small shanty containing a large amount of powder near the mine caught fire and an explosion followed.

Bill Drafted by St. Paul Commercial Club Defeated in the House-H. P. Hall Was Slated for Secretary of New Commission.

A state board of immingation as designed by the St. Paul Commercial club will not be created by the present legislature. The Oleson bill suffered crushing defeat in the house yesterday. The bill was recommended for indefinite postponement Monday. Yesterday Representative Hugo attempted to revive it by reconsideration. to revive it by reconsideration. His motion received only thirty-nine votes, or only nine more than half of the majority necessary to pass a measure. The support given Hugo's motion is con-sidered as very nearly representing the whole strength of the measure's support in the house and it prognosticates defeat for the senate bill of like character when it reaches the house.

Object to Another Board.

Representative Opdahl attacked the measure as a scheme to create a job for a favorite. He also denied the for a favorite. He also denied the merits of the measure, contending that the material wealth of Minnesota is ample advertisement for the state and that its lands are being settled as rapidly as they would be by virtue of the publicity secured through the proposed board.

posed board It developed in the course of the de bate that H. P. Hall, of St. Paul, was slated for the post of secretary of the commission if the bill passed. This was announced by Representative Cole, o Walker, who entered an earnest ples for the measure as control. Walker, who entered an earnest plea for the measure as essential to protect Minnesota from the Canadian Northwest, which, he said, is attracting thousands of settlers who are unacquainted with the superior advantages of Minnesota and are sent to Canada by skillful publicists. He said Mr. Hall was the man picked for the place because he was the Minnesotan best quaiffied for it.

PRIMARY LAW STANDS.

Senate Turns Down Non-Partisan Judiciary Bills.

Senator Morgan made a hard fight in the senate yesterday morning to save his bill to except the judicial and congressional candidates from the opcongressional candidates from the op-eration of the primary election law, but despite the earnest plea of the senator from Freeborn, the upper house refused to tolerate any amendments to the present primary statute, and rejected both the Morgan bill and Representa-tive Dowling's bill for a non-partisan indiciary.

Judiciary.
Senator Morgan's bill was tracked on the recommendation of the senate committee on elections. Senator Morgan tried to have the indefinite postponement recommendation held long enough to allow the measure a full hearing. Senator Lord came to his as-sistance with a motion to advance the

bills to general orders, but was voted down. Although the senate refused to delay the end of the bill. Senator Morgan really succeeded in having his bill dis-cussed thoroughly before the committee report was adopted, the senator from Freeborn starting an argument that continued until the entire meas-

ure was reviewed.

Senator Morgan insisted that his proposed amendment was a necessary one, and denounced the system that compelled a judicial candidate to get down into the sewer of politics and lower himself by mixing with ward heelers. A judge dignified enough to refuse to do this was sure to be defeated by the man who cared nothing for appearances. ure was reviewed.

Taking up the congressional candidates, the author pointed out that it was generally admitted that the system when applied to congressional districts proved too expensive. It barred the poor man from congress because it compelled two campaigns and an expense of at least \$10,000. The motion of Senator Lord to advance the bill to general orders was rejected by a vote of 29 to 21, and the

Senate Passed Eberhardt's Highway Commission Bill. Senator Eberhart won his fight for a state highway commission yesterday afternoon, the senate passing the bill providing for this commission by a

BOARD BUILD ROADS.

improve upon the present methods. Election figures to prove that the people were opposed to the commission

idea were furnished.
Senator Eberhart answered Senator Thorpe, and made an earnest plea for good roads. He insisted that the roads of the state could be vastly improved and would be when under the super-

START WITH \$25,000.

vision of the state commis

Ferris Sanitorium Bill Is Recommended for Passage.

The Ferris state sanitorium for con sumptives bill, carrying an appropria-tion of \$25,000, was yesterday recommended for passage by the house.

The fight which was to have been made on the bill was headed off by

mendation before there was an op-portunity to amend the bill. The measure, as sent out by the house appropriations committee, was denuded of its appropriation clause, with the understanding that an appropriation should be provided in the omnibus bill. The appropriation was not included in the omnibus bill, and a new clause was drafted yesterday. The friends of the measure are entirely confident of its passage. It has gone through the senate and they claim substantially eighty votes for it in the house. The slight changes made by the house will not, it is said, create a new opposition in the senate.

Reimburse Chisago County.

Representative Oleson yesterday secured the house indorsement of his bill to reimburse Chisago county for ex-

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