

**THOSE RESOLUTIONS.**

THE NEWS proposes to treat all parties as near alike as possible, with entire impartiality, though on most subjects it has its own opinions, which are not in the market for barter. We published the Mayor's veto and so publish the five aldermen's resolutions in opposition.

These resolutions say the Mayor did not send in his veto till 20 days and too late; did he not send it at

council in July or August was ready to grant it for nothing and then Sept. 6 came this ordinance demanding a bonus of several thousand dollars for the privilege and this bonus or any other the railway folks had already said in writing they would not pay. Their offer to pave St. John's was an entirely different thing, based on different grounds.

These resolutions also say "the ordinance in question was passed

when we speak of that we want to be exact.

Hence taking these resolution all together we regard them as a mistake on the part of their authors and supporters, as more likely to be a damage than a help to them, but perhaps we are in error. But their authors can take care of themselves; they are not weaklings.

F. W. Hall of this city visited in Waukegan on Tuesday



"The Log Cabin"---Mr. S. M. Millard's Unique Residence.

the first opportunity? There was no council meeting from September 6th till October 4th and he put himself "on record as soon as he could."

They say also "The privileges granted by the said ordinance were asked for in writing," etc. That is true, and neither the mayor nor any one else ever denied that. What the mayor did say was, this ordinance was not asked for, and that is true in every particular. The street railway company did not ask for the privilege of widening their tracks and the

solely in the interest of the public." Well, the public present at the time of its passage protested pretty thoroughly against it and have protested since very vigorously to us.

What the resolutions say about the abutting property owners and their motives, the Electric and the Northwestern railway companies, we pass by. The property owners can defend themselves; whether the Northwestern always pay their special assessments in full and never make any opposition, is a matter of record and

Last week we casually mentioned the Presbyterian side-walk and the next day a force of men were out there repairing it and before Sunday the job was done. Any more side walks needing repairs, if so give us the tip—the pen is mightier than lots of other things.

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