The Part to be Played by the Fairment

One of the most novel and exciting attractions at the State fair will be the sports produced by our Martin county friends from the English colony at Fairmont.

These gentlemen will attend in force, bring-

ang the entire paraphernalia of the Fairmont hunt, the like of which has never been seen in this part of the country. A genuine fox hunt with a full pack of hounds will take place some with a full pack of motion and a full pack of the fair, the meet to be at the head of Summit avenue, and the run from thence across the open prairie extending back of the fair grounds and as much further

back of the rair grounds and as much intracer
as the wily Reynard may lead.

The country is a beautiful one for "viewing
away" the field, as the entire run across the
open country will be in plain view. A general
invitation will be given to all who desire to
join in the run, and saddle horses will evidentty be in demand on that pecasion—hang-tailed oin in the run, and saddle horses will evidently be in demand on that occasion—hang-tailed and long-tailed, high-bred and low, cross-country and otherwise. An immense crowd will andoubtedly be at the cover-side, as very few persons in Saint Paul, have ever witnessed a specimen of the noble sport as conducted in "merric old England."

Minnesota Kennel Club Bench Shore.

The management of the forthcoming bench show of dogs by the Minnesota Kennel club, in show of dogs by the Minnesota Kennel club, in connection with the State fair, the first week in September, at St. Paul, are determined that nothing shall be left undone by them to make this novel feature of the great exposition a grand success. The Grobe has already published the very liberal list of premiums to be awarded to the successful competitors, and this morning gives a list of rich special prices, donated for the purpose by leading citizens and members of the club. A glance at the list will at once create a desire among dog venders to become the possessor of some one of the rich and handsome articles, more valuable to most persons than the superintendent of the exhibition, reports that many applications are being received from all over the country in reference to the great field trial to follow the exhibition, and that this feature promises to be the largest attended and most successful ever held in this country. Mr. Lincoln is in communication with the officers of the different railroads with a view of securing transportation of dogs for the bench show will commence this week. The following are the connection with the State fair, the first week in building for the bench show will commence this week. The following are the SPECIAL PRIZES.

For the best English Setter stud dog, to be shown with two of his get, Messrs. M. F. Kennedy & Brothers, manufacturers of fine guns, offer a handsome Smith & Wesson re-

For the best Irish Setter stud dog, to be shown with two of his get, a splendid silver cup, donated by the Merchants hotel; value \$25.

shown with two of her progeny, a splendid silver cup, donated by the Windsor hotel; shown with two of his, a splendid silver

value \$25.

For the best Gordon Setter brood bitch, to be shown with two of her progeny, a splendid silver cup; value \$25.

For the best Pointer stud dog, to be shown with two of his set, a splendid silver cup;

with two of her progeny, a splendid silver cup; value \$25.

suitable for ducking purposes, a splendid trout red, donated by Capt. Lee Davis; value \$25.

nated by S. B. Dilley, Esq., Lake City; value

For the best Cocker or Field Spaniel (dog or bitch), donated by W. R. Burchard, Esq., dealer in sportsmen's goods; prize \$25.

Wonderful Sweeding.

The grand trotting circuit, embracing meet ings at Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Utica and Hartford, inaugurated at Cleveland last week, witnessed some of the most remarkable trotting contests in the history of the sport. Every event included in the rich programme was a grand success, but the crowning events were the free for all on Thursday, and Rarus' exhibition trot on Saturday, the most wonderful trotting event ever witnessed. Up to this ful trotting event ever witnessed. Up to this performance. Goldsmith Maid, the queen of the turf, wore the honors for having made the fastest mile, 1:14, the fastest second heat, the fastest three consecutive heats, her time being 2:16, 215½, 2:15, while the stallion Smuggler is credited with the fastest first heat. 2:15½, and Lula with the fastest third heat, 2:15. All these records were wined out or example to the fastest three heats and the fastest three heats and the fastest three heats are three wiped out or equaled by Rarus Saturday, and he stands to-day unchalledged as the speediest trotting horse in the world. Here is his record? First mile 2:14%, second 2:15, and third 2:14, or the three heats in 2% seconds better than Goldsmith Maid. And when it is borne in mind that this performance was made on a track heavy from rains by the previous day, the feat stands out all the more wonderful. As this wonderful horse is one of the attractions at the forthcoming State fair in St. Paul, his performance on this occasion becomes a matter

special interest to our people.

Rarus is a bay gelding, by Calklin's Abdallah, dam by Telegraph, is owned by Mr. R. B. Conklin of Greenpoint, L. I., and is handled by John Splan, of Cleveland, who will bring ham to St. Paul. He began his trotting in 1874, and his march to the high bours of the terms. his march to the high honors of the turf wa races, and made a record of 2:28½. In 1873 he made the circuit in the 2:27 class, and some of the greatest flyers of the day succumbed to his prowess. He won at Cleveland, getting a record of 2:23½; won at Rochester and Utica, and at Hartford won in stright heats and at Hartford won in straight heats, and also carried off a gift purse of \$2,000, getting a record of 2:20%. In 1876, he had the softest kind of a thing in the 2:20 class of the Septilateral circuit. He was beaten at Cleveland by May Queen, but won at the six remaining places, as Queen, but won at the six remaining places, as handy as possible, without reducing his record, though it was evident he could do so whenever forced. At Fleetwood Park, October 26, he beat a very fast wood Park, October 26, he beat a very fast wood Park, October 26, he beat a very fast party, and won a fifth heat in 2:20, and closed the season with that mark against him. The next winter he spent in California, and his races with Goldsmith Maid are matters of hisraces with Goldsmith Maid are matters of history. In one race he lapped the mare out in 2:14½, and beat her is another, getting a record of 2:19¼. Last season he made a clean sweep of the race for the 2:19 class in the grand circuit, and won two free-for-all races besides, only losing one heat, to Hopeful, at Hartford. He was closely pressed in most of his contests by Lucille Golddust, but had speed enough to beat her every heat. He was closely pressed in most of his contests by Lucille Golddust, but had speed enough to beat her every heat. He was closely pressed in most of his contests by Lucille Golddust, but had speed enough to beat her every heat. He was closely pressed in most of his contests by Lucille Golddust, but had speed enough to beat her every heat. He was closely pressed in most of his contests by Lucille Golddust, but had speed enough to beat her every heat. He was closely pressed in most of his contests by Lucille Golddust, but had speed enough to be the first pressed in most of his contests. He was closely pressed in most of his contests by Lucille Golddust, but had speed enough to be the first pressed in most of his contests. eat her every heat. He won six races and beat her every heat. He won six races and \$9,000 in this circuit, and emerged from it with a record of 2:16, made at Hartford. This season he has been barred in nearly all the free-st for-all races, but is making exhibition trots. The other brilliant performance of the week, the free-for-all, had in it Great Eastern, also secured for the State fair in this city, and it is not improbable that others of the horses in that wonderful performance will also be here. The following is the record of the race, show-ing the fastest three heats ever made in a regu-lar contest:

prising.

As Great Eastern is to be in St. Paul, the following will be of interest: Great Eastern is a bay gelding and is the biggest trotter on the turf, standing 17.21, hands. He is owned by Mr. George Hammill, of Rome, N. Y., and is streets.

STATE FAIR SPORTS

handled by Charles Greene. He is a son of Walkill Chief, and his dam was by a son of imp. Consternation. He was bred in Oneida county, N. Y., and is 9 years old. He began his trotting career in 1875, his speed not being discovered until he was 6 years old, and that year although he were not two recess of an

discovered until he was 6 years old, and that year, although he won only two races of an unimporant character, he get a record of 2:27½. This put him in the 2:26 class of the Septilateral circuit in 1876. He was handled by A. J. Feek. of Syracuse, and was kept very shady, and when he won his race at Rochester, in straight heats, trotting the first in 2:19, it was one of the grand surprises of the season. He had easy victories afterward in the circuit, at Utica and Poughkeepsie, the only places at which he was entered, and beat Smuggler a couple of races for gate money, and Rarus a match to wagon. Last year he wen no races, but in a match with Rarus, under saddle, he trotted a mile in 2:18¾, giving him the fatest record of mile in 2:1234, giving him the fatest record of that way of going. Charley Green has offered to match him against any horse in the world.

go as you please.

Hopeful is a gray gelding, sired by Godfrey's Patchen, dam by the Bridham horse, an immediate descendant of Winthrop Messenger. He was bred in Maine, and is now 11 years old. He appeared on the turf first in 1873, trotted several races with no success until September, when he won two at Prospect Park, and put his record down to 2:25. In 1874 he trotted seven races, winning five, only being beaten by Bodine, and lowered his record to 2:21. In by Bodine, and lowered his record to 2:21. In 1875 he won four good races, and had the triumph of his career in beating American Girl at Hartford, in 2:17½—2:18½—2:18½, and the former figure is his present record. In 1876 he was lame, and did not start, but in 1877 he came out in good shape, won several preliminary events in good time, and captured the free-for-all races at Springfield and Poughkeepsie in the grand circuit.

for-all races at Springfield and Poughkeepsie in the grand circuit.

Proteine is a brown mare by Blackwood, dam by Mambrino Chorister. She is 7 years old, and first appeared on the turf at Lexington, Ky., in her three-year-old form, when she was fourth in the race won by Lady Stout, in which that filly obtained the three year-old record of 2:29. In 1875 she trotted twice without winning a heat, and in 1876 was not started. But last season she leaped into notoriety. ed. Bnt last season she leaped into notoriety, winning three races on Oct. 9, 11, and 12, respectively, all in straightheats, and getting a record of 9:24. She is owned by Mr. John

ort green in May of last year, and in the hands of John Turner had a most remarkable campaign, earning \$5,500 in the grand circuit, and at Hartford getting a record of 2:1914, the only horse that ever trotted below 2:20 in his first senson on the turf. He is 10 years old, 13.3 season on the turf. He is 10 years old, 14.3 har ds high, and weighs about 800 lbs. in co

Kennedy & Brothers, and guns, offer a handsome Smith & Wesson requires, pearl handle, silver mounted, and suitably engraved; value, \$25.

For the best English Setter brood bitch, to French, of Detroit, Mich., In 1870 she got a record of 2:34½, which she reduced to 2:30½ the following year. This record was not altered the following year. This record was not altered until 1874, when she won several good races, and lowered her figure to 2:234, dropping a second the next year. In 1876, at Rochester, she won a heat in 2:19, and though she trotted a number of races last year, her fastest heat was in 2:11.

For the best Greyhound dog or bitch, a splendid silver cup, donated by Messrs. Myers & Finch, jewelers and manufacturers of silver ware; value \$25.

For the best collection of Fox Heunds, to consist of not less than three couples (dogs or bitches), a splendid silver mounted rifle, donated by S. B. Dilley, Exc. Lake City, rate of the silver mounted rifle, donated by S. B. Dilley, Exc. Lake City, rate of the silver mounted rifle, donated by S. B. Dilley, Exc. Lake City, rate of the silver mounted rifle, donated by S. B. Dilley, Exc. Lake City, rate of the silver mounted rifle, donated by S. B. Dilley, Exc. Lake City, rate of the silver mounted rifle, donated by S. B. Dilley, Exc. Lake City, rate of the silver mounted rifle, donated by S. B. Dilley, Exc. Lake City, rate of the silver mounted rifle, donated by S. B. Dilley, Exc. Lake City, rate of the silver mounted rifle, donated by S. B. Dilley, Exc. Lake City, rate of the silver mounted rifle, donated by S. B. Dilley, Exc. Lake City, rate of the silver mounted rifle, donated by S. B. Dilley, Exc. Lake City, rate of the silver mounted rifle, donated by S. B. Dilley, Exc. Lake City, rate of the silver mounted rifle, donated by S. B. Dilley, Exc. Lake City, rate of the silver mounted rifle, donated by S. B. Dilley, Exc. Lake City, rate of the silver mounted rifle, donated by S. B. Dilley, Exc. Lake City, rate of the silver mounted rifle, donated by S. B. Dilley, Exc. Lake City, rate of the silver mounted rifle, donated by S. B. Dilley, Exc. Lake City, rate of the silver mounted rifle, donated by S. B. Dilley, Exc. Lake City, rate of the silver mounted rifle, donated by S. B. Dilley, Exc. Lake City, rate of the silver mounted rifle, donated by S. B. Dilley, Exc. Lake City, rate of the silver mounted rifle, donated by S. B. Dilley, Exc. Lake City, rate of the silver mounted rifle, donated by S. B. Dilley, Exc. Lake City, rate of the silver mounted rifle, donated by S. B. Dilley, Exc. Lake City, rate of the silver mounted rifle, donated by S. B. Dilley, Exc. Lake City Pat Connelly is hebbling around the streets with the help of a cane. Pat says he made

that sixteen-feet jump early on Thursday morn-ing last, because he thought he had a dead surety on his escape thereby. Its a wender he did not become a dead certainty. R. S. Dingess, Esq., manager of Adam Forepaugh's mammoth circus and menagerie, which

is to visit this city next month, is in the city looking after the interests of the concern and procuring the necessary license to exhibit. He reports that the show is meeting with extraor dinary success, and that, large as are the tents, thousands have to be turned away. Our citizens will give the wild beasts a rousing recep-A novel method of excavation has been put

in practice near the works of the St. Paul Foundry and Manufacturing company. The high ail fianking on the east the track of the St. Paul & Pacific railroad, at its crossing with Lafayette avenue, is literally being washed down into the Trout Brook valley. For this purpose a V-shaped trough has been carried on a trestle to near the erest of the hill, above which is a few inch iron pipe, and the stream is directed against the hillside of sand by means of hose, the return current taking the sand down the trough. The whole arrengement is ingenious, and under the hatural circumstances presented is extremely effective and

Homeward Return.

George C. Becht, son of the late and lamented Sheriff Becht, returned home from Europe yesterday morning, having leen away since May 8, his trip being curtailed by the intelligence of his father's death. During his brief stay in the eastern world he traveled quite extensively for the short time at his disposal, visiting various portions of france, Switzerland and Germany. He was eight days in Paris, where he "took in" the exposition, which, with the exception of the art display, he considers not nearly so fine as the Centen-nial exhibition at Philadelphia. America's display was particularly fine, especially in the machinery department, but he saw nothing there from Minnesota—himself only. George there from Minnesota—himself only. George Benz was left at Wiesbaden, well and studying chemistry, and Greenleaf Clark was seen there. Mr. Hankey parted from his youthful com-panions at some place in Germany, the name of which seemed to commence with a T and inish up with a promise ous lot of cs, he and zs. Mr. George Hoffman, a well known former resident of this city, returned with George.

How to Keep Posted.

[Anoka Sun and Republican.] The St. Paul GLOBE last week finished its first six months of publication, and starts in for the next six months by reducing its rate of subscription from \$1 a month to 70 cents. If

| Hastings Gazette. |

H. A. Castle, editor of the St. Paul Dispatch, was kicked in the abdomen on the 23d inst. by Barney Armstrong, late clerk of the district court, doubling up the aforesaid individual like a rheumatic jack-nife. Once mere that paper is enabled "to modestly consider itself endorsed."

The handsomest suite of bachelor's quarters

BEDBURY-BRESETTE.

HE QUESTION AS TO WHO CAP TURED CONFICT TRIPP.

nteresting Reading for the Boys---John Bedbury Puts in a Claim for the Glory and the Award for the Capture of Tripp, the Horse Thief --- His Story of the Circumstances of the Arrest---In Which Detective Bresette Played a Very Insignificant Role--- And Much Different Than Told by Him to the Reporters at the Time.

Allusion was made in the SUNDAY GLOBE of esterday to the fact that Detective Bresette's claim to the State reward of \$200 for the arrest of S. B. Tripp, the convicted horse thief was being disputed in the district court by ohn Bedbury, residing at 62 Eighth street. Bedbury's part in the arrest was indirectly made known to a Globe reporter within a day or two after its occurrence, but, beyond bear-ing the fact in memory, the circumstances were not published. As the matter, however, has now been brought before the public in the

has now been brought before the public in the judicial tribunals, the GLOBE herewith presents Bedbury's side of the story, and the public is left to its own conclusions as to what manner of man the city detective is.

First, then, here is Detective Bresette's account of the arrest, as it substantially appeared in the morning papers of Feb. 17 last. In company with Chief of Police Miller, of Bloomington, Ill., the home officer was viewing the city about 8 o'clock of the evening previous, when the latter, suddenly discovering Tripp, seized him with one hand, while in the other Bresette held a cocked revolver. When opposite the Windsor hotel, the thief attempted to get away, but was overcome by Bresette and to get away, but was overcome by Bresette and Miller, and landed in the station. The capture was heralded with a flourish of trumpets for

shown with two of his get, a splendid silver cup, donated by the Merchants hotel; value \$25.

For the best Gordon Setter stud dog, to be shown with two of his propent, a splendid silver cup, value \$25.

For the best Gordon Setter brood bitch, to be shown with two of his propent, a splendid silver cup, value \$25.

For the best Gordon Setter brood bitch, to be shown with two of his propent, a splendid silver cup, value \$25.

For the best Pointer brood bitch, to be shown with two of his set, a splendid silver cup; value \$25.

For the best Pointer brood bitch, to be shown with two of his set, a splendid silver cup; value \$25.

For the best For the For where he had come out, so we went down Min-nesota street. Coming to Billy Burns' place we saw Tripp inside the yard. Bresette crossed we saw Iripp inside the yard. Bresette crossed the street and was outside the fence, and called to him, "What's your name?" Tripp said "John Thompson." Bresette asked him a lot of questions, and Tripp answered, among other things, all of which I heard, he was acquainted

things, all of which I heard, he was acquainted with Mayo & Clark, the hardware men. Bresette then reached across the fence for Tripp, and brought him out of the gate. Tripp said, "What do you want?" Bresette said, "Your name is Tripp. I have been looking for you," or words to that effect. He was then taken to the city hall. I went in with them. When we got inside, Bresette said, "Here is Tripp who stole one of Dr. Mentzer's horses." Reporter-Did Bresette ever tell you about

B. -Because I knew he was a horse thief.

R.—How did you know he was a horse thief?
B.—Mr. Cooley here told me so last Novem-

coming and going at long intervals into the shanty behind, and always at night. I then said, "You look for him. He is a horse-thief, and there's a big reward offered for his arrest

over in Wisconsin, and if you can only catch him, you may get some of it."

R.—Mr. Bedbury, are you sure Brisette never spoke to you about this man Tripp, or offered you money to watch him?

B.—Breactte never spoke to me until the night Tripp was arrested, when I went in search of him (Bresettis to tell him Tripp was down of him (Bresette) to tell him Tripp was down at the back of my house. Bresette spoke to my wife, though. R., to Mrs. B.—When did you see Bresette,

A., to Mrs. B.—When did you see Bresette, and what did he say?

Mrs. B.—A short time before Tripp was arrested Bresette and Mr. Murphy, who owns the building back of our house, came down and tried to get into it. I was alone and washing tried to get into it. I was alone and washing at the time. Bresette said they were looking for stolen goods. "The man's name who lives in the shanty," Bresette said, "is Tripp, and he has stolen a horse from Dr. Mentzer." I knew all the time his name was Tripp, and that he had stolen some horses in Wisconsin, but knew nothing of Mentzer's horse. Bresette said he did not know Tripp, and to the clouds when the storm's buffetings retarded his progress, but by swooping down below he could skim on his course as he will. A proud man battling against storms of will. Bresette never spoke to my husband that I know of until the night Tripp was taken. On that night, when my husband what I know he mas there, "Why, Mr. Tripp, have you rest." Give me rest is ever the cry of oppressed humanity and here it is offered. But what is rest—not idleness? It is like God's rest. Oa the seventh day He rested, but He did not become listless and idle. He still worked, but He changed His work. He settled Himself in the infinite majesty of His overruling providence to guard and guide the know he was there, "Why, Mr. Tripp, have you come down from the clouds?" He said "We Yankees must come and go," and I kept him talk-

ng there for ten or fifteen minutes, to hold him till my husband and Bresette came back. I had only my slippers on at the time, and nearly froze my feet. Tripp had a lantern under his arm and some fruit jars when I was talk-R—Did Bresette, when he spoke to you that day, offer you any money for keeping your

yes open? Mrs. B—Yes, he did. He said he would give me \$10. R-Did he ever pay you?

B-I went to him just as I would to any other officer, I was a fool for going to him, And

R—Has he ever offered to pay you? Mrs. B—No. R-Did you ever ask him to pay you? Mrs. B-No. R., to Mr. B-Why did you go to Bresette

what I say now is, that if it had not been for me, Tripp would never have been arrested. Bresette would have let him go that night, if I hadn't told him that was Tripp on Seventh street. Now he wants to beat me out of the reward, or any part of it. When we got to Billy Burns' place, Tripp was just ready to go. His borses were there, and his wagon. He would have been gone in five minut s. Why Tripp himself said in jail, "If it hadn't been for a damned woman and a lot of fruit jars, I never damned woman and a lot of fruit jars, I never would have been caught."

B—When Bresette arrested Tripp, did Bresette

B.—When Bresette arrested Tripp, did Bresette draw his revolver?

B.—No, Tripp went along quietly enough till we got above the postoffice. Tripp and Bresette walked ahead, and I walked behind along side of Miller up to there. Tripp made a break there, when Bresette collared him, drew his revolver and threatened to shoot Tripp, if he tried to get away. After that Tripp went along to the city hall all right.

This closed the interview, and its result is given here verbatim, only those points being omitted which are immaterial to the solving of this question by the public: Who ought to get

this question by the public: Who ought to get that \$200 reward, or any portion of it?

CHRIST'S CHURCH.

Dr. Dana, of Plymonth; M. D. Edwards, of C. Dow, Brainerd; P. B. Darain, Lancaster, O. was heralded with a flourish of trumpets for Bresette, and no mention was made of Bedsbury or any third party in the arrest, excepting Miller. Of course, the account was given by or obtained from Bresette himself, and the Globe reporter, at least, can solemnly aver that Bedbury was entirely ignored in the narration.

Last evening, a Globe reporter waited upon John Bedbury, whom he found in company John Pedbury, whom he found in company meetings. The peculiar feature of the meeting with his wife at the residence of Levi A. was that the services were conducted by the

plain it, and thousands and thousands who have bowed in grief and pain and sin through these words and rose strong and valiant to do the battles of life, prove the speaker of them was no vain boaster, but the eternal God him-

Alluding to the so-called progress of thought and the dying out of the old superstition of Christianity he showed that Christianity was only strengthened by these efforts to crush it. Voltaire had B.—No.

R.—Then what made you so busy in looking through the whole world. This is God's after him?

Christianity has spread from East to West through the whole world. This is God's answer to the threat of overthrowing Chris-

tianity.

It has been said that Christianity is worn out R.—How did you know he was a horse thief?
B.—Mr. Cooley here told me so last November.

R. to Cooley.—How did you know he was a horse thief?
Cooley—Because I lived a mile and a half from him in Pierce county, Wis., where he stole lots of horses and things. I was one of a party once that went on the thase for him.

R.—How did you know Tripp was in the county broadly flow about this for of the gospel of Jesus Christ? There will in the fullness of days be another answer to this from God, when every nation; every last one of the companied by gestures. One sounds, accompanied by gestures. One sounds, accompanied by gestures. One sounds, accompanied by gestures. One sounds with appropriate gestures could have a dozen different meanings. There was no sickness of malaria of any kind, there being but seven deaths by natural datases during him? this from God, when every nation; every C.—I was down at Bedbury's house one day tongue shall acknowledge him. When the hight C.—I was down at Bedbury's house one day last November, when Tripp's daughter came is darkest, light is near at hand. Man's distress is God's opportunity. There was perhaps hever a time when such grave subjects is God's opportunity. There was perhaps hever a time when such grave subjects against labor, and labor against capital, and R.—What then, Mr. Cooley?

C.—I knew her at once, and said to Bedbury and his wife after the girl had gone out. "Why, that is Tripp's daughter—Tripp, the horse thief." They the horse thief." Tripp was in the habit of coming and going at long intervals into the long that the number of the women. The dress was made of the short skirt reaching to the knees for the women. The dress was made of the women. The dress was a duty. I had no thought of and short skirt reaching to the knees for haps hever a time when such grave subjects is God's opportunity. There was perhaps the work the high who feel the nick opportunity. There was perhaps the work of the women. The dress was made of the women. The dress was a duty. I had no thought of the women. The dress was a duty. I had no thought of the women. The dress was a duty. I had no thought of the women the work the high which the never heard. He also speaks of a medicinal plant; which the natives use as a purgative, and which they call cutch caw.

After being where the ball of the women. The dress was a duty. I has his burden. Christ calleth to himself those who feel the burden of sin. Sin makes the burden, the labor, the pain, the struggle and the remedy is, "Take my yoke." Is, then, religion a burden? There are several kinds of yokes. There is the yoke of the slave—that is the world's yoke when the soul has surrendered itself. The Bowane after a congrest, placed. itself. The Romans, after a conquest, placed driven day and night, dropped dead from extwo spears in the ground and put a third across the top of the other two at deach captive was compelled to crawl under this yoke. This is the oke of a sinful life—of the drunkard and debaucher. Men encircle the neck of the patient ox with a yoke not to gall him, to irritate and increase his labor, but to help him do his work, and in like manner the yoke of Jesus Christ—the yoke of faith and obedience—enables the sinner to do his work. There are then three yokes. Which shall we wear-one we must wear-the voke o toil and slavery, the yoke of sin, or the yoke of Christ? In the Christian yoke there is nothing hard or by rdeusome. "Take my yoke upon you and learn of me." He illustrated this with a beautiful metaphor of a dove soaring high into the clouds when the storm's buffetings retarded his progress, but by swooning

promised.

At the conclusion of the sermon, of which At the conclusion of the sermon, of which the above is but a meagre outline, the choir sang the 117th hymn from Gospel Songs and the Rev. Mr. Ten Broeck read the prayer for the church militant and pronounced the benediction. The congregation then dispersed, only a few remaining for the fifteen minutes prayer meeting, led by the secretary of the Young Men's Christian association.

T. S. Collins, of Washington, D. C., at the

L. L. Boynton, of New York, is registered at Wisconsin is represented at the Clarendon by Wm. Smith, Jr., of New Richmond, and H. C. Truitt, of Ellsworth. Commodore W. F. Davidson, the steamboat king of the upper Mississippi, and wife, reached the city yesterday.

reached the city yesterday.

Mr. Charles Hallock, editor of the Forest and Stream, New York, and author of a number of works of field and water sports, with his wife, registered at the Metropolitan yesterday. Mr. Hallock is a warm admirer of Minnesota, and by his writings has attracted much attention to the State as a resort for health and pleasure. his visit, when going down the Mississippi river in a sail boat, by a capsize in which he lost extensive notes of places visited, etc., and valuable hunting and fishing gear, is still sympathizingly remembered by many Minnesota friends.

CHRIST'S CHURCH.

Arrivals at the Merchants yesterday: E. T. Archibald, Dundas; J. C. Cowles, S. R. Stringham, Chicago; F. B. Banett, Black Hills; J. W. Cushing, Chicago; F. B. Banett, Black Hills; J. W. Cushing, Chicago; F. B. Banett, Black Hills; J. W. Cushing, Chicago; F. B. Banett, Black Hills; J. W. Cushing, Chicago; F. B. Banett, Black Hills; J. W. Cushing, Chicago; G. S. Bengerland and wife, Glencoe, Minn; J. J. Crinkshank, Hannibal; T. B. Dann, T. W. Murton, Chicago; Mrs. A. Jackson, Mrs. N. Jackson, Minneapolis; T. Stevens, Hudson; J. W. Lee and wife, Rush City; W. R. Rorders, St. Louis; W. F. Eddy, Minneapolis; W. F. Eddy, Minneapolis; W. F. Eddy, Minneapolis; W. F. Bartlet, Stillwater; H. B. Sutherland and wife, Clinton; H. Harris, W. H. Flagg, Chicago; C. M. Petek, Milwaukee; C. J. Waller, St. Louis; G. M. Lovelock, Pittsburgh; G. Anderson, Chicago; E. G. Laws, Philadelphia, W. F. Davidson and wife, J. D. Richeson, St. Louis; F. Bartlet, H. Lacks, H. A. Schmook, S. B. Rostier, New York: C. W. Slayton, Bersing the Chicago; J. D. Condit, Elroy; E. E. Hannan, Reachs; E. D. McDonald, White Bear Lake; J. Dillor, Buffalo, N. Y.; F. G. Winston, P. B. Winston, Minneapolis; G. C. Daws, of Plymouth; M. D. Edwards, of Arrivals at the Merchants yesterday: E. T.

> Good dry slabs delivered for \$2.75 per cord by John Dowlan, corner Fifth and Wabashav

WILLIAM RAINES.

A Story Which Completely "Lays Over"

John Redbury, whom he found in company with his wife at the residence of Levi A. Gooley, 49 Norris street. The reporter said he wanted Bedbury's story just as it occurred, straight and square, and then permitted him to narrate his own account with few interruptions. It is only necessary to add, as stated in the Suxnay Glode, that Bedbury's house on Eighth street completely overlooks the premies about twelve feet at its rear, which were occupied by Tripp as his headquarters.

Mr. Bedbury—On the night of Feb. 16, 15 came home to supper about 6330 61c0k. The show was en the ground at the time. Locking through our back window I saw a light in Tripp's house. I said to my wife, "Tripp is in there." It was then agreed between us that I should go to the city half and tell the police. I ran all the way. When I got there, I found Capt. Webet, which is now chief of police, and asked him if Bresette was in, and he said, "No." I then asked him is now chief of police, and asked him if Bresette was in, and he said, "No." it hen asked him the thing of the seribes, after copying any book of the lad just gone out. I then walked to the could find him (Bresette), and thought that Bressette might be down town, so in Donnelly's sadoon, and Clouse went in Donnelly's adoon, and Clouse went with the side of the meeting and the permitted him to the south of the meeting and the permitted him to have a count of the meeting and the permitted him to have a count of the meeting the dead they will be referred the meeting and they be the most of the meeting and they of the meeting and they be made they of the meeting and they be made they are the more of the meeting and they are the work has have received the contex of the meeting and they will have a continue of the meeting and they of the meeting and they are continued in the surface of the meeting and the was that the service was in an all the way. When it is not continued to the meeting and the permitted in the color of the meeting and the permitted in the color of the meeting and the perm

friend of his by the name of Miller came out. A friend of his by the secretary of the f. I. S. C. A gave the notices for meetings daring the week: Young Men's gospel prayer meeting on Monday evening, and the Union Bible society class, under the instruction of the Rev. E. S. Africance of his by the hid the middle of September. They progressed finely until they reached the west coast of Africa, where they met with contrary winds and bad weather, and one morning about daybreak and in the midst of a terrible daybreak and in the midst of a terrible secretary of the finely until they reached the week: Young Men's gospel prayer meeting on Monday evening on Monday evening

would astound by their effrontery. Christ was matchless and supreme in self-assertion, and nothing but the divinity within him could explain it, and thousands and thousands who them as some hing more than human. Raines was carried about 500 miles into

the interior, where the tribe fligt the war.

party belonged to lived. The king of the tribe took a great fancy to him, and made a roval pet of him. He was allowed to go around of hie own free will, without guard or check of any kind whatever. The tribe boasted that he would destroy it; old England and Germany had bent their lance against it, and even our little republic lent its Tom Payne for the work of crushing dut Christianity and enlightening the mind from its superstitions, and we find the result to be that Christianity has a second was the final type of the work of crushing for the work of crushing for the work of crushing for the work of crushing the mind from its superstitions, and we find the result to be that Christianity has a second for the work of crushing for the work of the work of crushing for the work of the wor they wore w s a breech-clout for the males, rebellion came I returned to the service be-

haustion, and he had to tinish the distance on foot. He arrived finally at Cape Town, where, with difficulty; he could make himself understood, and passage to San Francisco was furnished him Here, through the lodge of which he is a

member, he found that his name had been on the death-list for six years. But the saddest part of this story comes spairing of his return, and believing that he was dead, after he had been gone three years. had remarried to a worthy citizen of that assert his claim to his wife and child whom was bound to accept.

present with his mother, at Georgetown, Ky.

While in Africa he several times heard from his uncle, who was a captive, and at one time a tribe from the north, who came to visit the tribe he was with, brought word to visit the tribe he was with the visit was present to visit the tribe he was with the visit was present to visit the tribe he was with the visit was present to visit the tribe was with the visit was present to visit the tribe was with the visit was present to visit the tribe was with the visit was present to visit the tribe was with the visit was present to visit the tribe was with the visit was well as the visit was thed Himself in the infinite majesty of His overruling providence to guard and guide the objects of His creation.

The prond flight of the regal bird of air is a type of true rest. Rest is the possession of a plenitude of power to accomplish our aims with out weariness or fatigue. This rest Christ will give those who assume his yoke. Myriads and myriads have tested this promise and have found it never failing truth. Come, then, weary and heavy laden, come and harken to the words of Jesus Christ, and you shall find the blissful rest for your souls, that he has promised.

one time a tribe from the north, who came to visit the tribe he was with, brought word that men like him had crossed the country further north. These men he beleived to be of Stanley's party. The place where the ship was as a candidate. I was waited upon formally by a distinguished man, representing the influence that would have controlled the Republicans in the South, and asked to allow my name to be used. This request was supposed by men in the Northern States whose position and character are unquestioned. I said then that under no circumstances would I become a candidate. Even if a nomination and an election were small river. In his excape he thinks he crossed this river near the head-waters, where it could be waded with ease.

Anow my hame to be deed. This request was supposed by men in the Northern States whose position and character are unquestioned. I said then that under no cir-

any of the above parties in communication with them, he will endeavor to get the government to aid him in his efforts to rescue

kind of stuff he is made of.

P. COOPER

His Letter to the New York Nationals--- The Necessity for a New Party---Methods for Restoring Financial Prosperity. It was expected that Peter Cooper would

attend the New York national greenback convention at Syracuse, but he sent the folowing letter and was not present:

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: Having entered my 88th year, with the natural infirmities incident to that time of life, and which prevent me from taking an active part in your deliberations, I have yet so much personal interest in the results of your action and resolves to the welfare of our distressed country, that I have yielded to the solicitation of some of your body to address a few words of counsel to your convention.

unwilling to grapple. These questions have reference to the currency and financial policy of the government; the clearer recognition and definition of the rights of labor, and a large Page five the companies.

Judge District Court.

Please notice the "order" part of it. The history of this matter is this: In December, 1876, Mr. F. W. Allen was appointed jailer, and large Page five the companies. concerted effort to secure for the people in each State a more universal and useful form of public instruction in matters that concern the practical and every day life of the people. These are the present felt wants of the people—more mo they ready to invest in active business, and trust to production for its "securities;" more diversified and greater degree of unfailing employment for the industrious and poor; and more practical eduality of the sheriff saw fit to appoint Lyman D. Baird, and Judge Brill approved the appointment and Judge Brill approved the appointment and Page make this order, and would be have made the practical and every day life of the people. These are the present felt wants of the people and Judge Brill approved the appointment and Page make this order, and would be have made the practical and trust to production for its place? Against Mr. Baird the production and Judge Brill approved the appointment and Page make this order, and would be have made the practical and Judge Brill approved the appointment and Page make this order, and would be have made to place? Against Mr. Baird the page make this order, and would be have made the practical and production for its place? Against Mr. Baird the page make this order, and would be have made to place? Against Mr. Baird the page make this order, and would be have made to product the practical and Judge Brill approved the appointment and Judge Brill approved the appointment and Judge Brill approved the appoint Lyman D. Baird, and Judge Brill approved the appointment and Judge Brill approved the appoint Lyman D. Baird, and Judge Brill approved the appoint Lyman D. Baird, and Judge Brill approved the appoint Lyman D. Baird, and Judge Brill approved the appoint Lyman D. Baird, and Judge Brill approved the appointment of public instruction in matters that concern cation among the masses of children which they can turn to account in the conduct "of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," These questions must be made subject to party consideration and action in this country; because they require the best concerted and the whole wealth of the commonwealth, to carry out the purpose and application of such principles in the government of the country. But it requires also a g eat harmony and energy of action, as well as great purposes and distinct principles to organize a new party in this country and draw a majority of the people to its support. Remember, fellow-citizens, we are not merely asking the people to accept certain principles on which we propose to carry our party, but to accept such 'leadership' as we have to offer. The man we put forward to the country, for its administration, must be approved for wisdom of the people, a majority consent, and the whole wealth of the commonwealth, its administration, must be approved for character hopesty and shifty and such as triotism, to act in the spirit of our princi-ples, which aim at the happiness und prosperity of the whole people. Laying aside all

of industry going.

For this purpose we need, first and foremost, among the measures we must insist upon, the repeal of the "resumption act," and of the "bank act," and the enactment of a law making the national currency the sole paper money of the country, and a full legal tender for all debts, public and private. Further, we must obtain a law, if possible, immediately on the next meeting gress, that the present national debt shall be paid off as soon as practicable in com, or national paper at a coin valuation— to the precise amount that was in circulation as a legal tender at the end of the war of the rebellion, and afterwards was turned into "long bonds." This money, to the amount of at least \$2,-000,000,000, was justly earned by the people to save the nation's life, in which they give service, material and labor to the full amount of the money. The people need this money to revive their fallen industries. employ all the idle, and call out the material resources of this great nation. Let us get this just concession from the rulers and lawmakers of the people, and I think "all other things will be added unto us." The "rights of labor" will come with the revival of in-

Hoping and praying for wise and harmonious deliberations from your body of delegates, to which the whole country is now looking, I remain yours in the cause of the PETER COOPER. New York, July 19, 1878

dustry, and the education of the children will

THE THIRD TERM.

Grant Says He Declined it in 1876, but He Don't say He Will in 1880. [Hamburg Interview in N. Y. Herald.]

The General continued in this vein, and

water was excellent, cool, and clear. The young officer. I did not want to go to West rivers were muddy and scarce of fish. The Point. My appointment was an accident. natives had no knowledge of water craft of and my father had to use his authority to any kind. The language was a series of make me go. I never went into a battle sounds, accompanied by gestures. One willingly or with enthusiasm. I was always sound with appropriate gestures could have glad when a battle was over. I never want and a short skirt reaching to the knees for cause it was a duty. I had no thought of come of that had not the country interfered. You see Donelson was our first clear victory. and you will remember the enthusiasm that came with it. The country saved me from Halleck's displeasure. When other commands came I always regretted them. When the bill creating the grade of lieutenantgeneral was proposed, with my name as the lieutenant-general, I wrote Mr. Washburne opposing it. I did not want it. I found that now, after reaching St. Clair ville. Upon his arrival here, he found that his wife, de--that a head was needed to the army I did not want the Presidency, have never quite forgiven myself for place. His meeting with his wife, after his resigning the command of the army to ac return, can better be imagined than depicted. | cept it; bat it could not be helped. I owed With a noble self-denial, which his long my honors and opportunities to the Repubcaptivity may have made easy, he refused to lican party, and if my name could aid it The second nomina he still loves dearly, but has left to his wife tion was almost due to me-if I may use the the privilege of choosing between her two phrase—because of the bitterness of political and personal opponents. My re-election He has been positively identified by Mr. was a great gratification, because it showed T. H. Anderson, of St. Clairsville, and is at me how the country felt. Then came all the present with his mother, at Georgetown, Ky.

Even if a nomination and an election were

assured I would not run. The nomination,

public view. Personally I was weary of office. I never wanted to get out of a place as much as I did to get out of the Presidency. For sixteen years, from the opening of the war, it had been a constant strain upon me. So when the third term was seriously presented to me I peremptorily declined it

Judge Page on the War Path:

To the Editor of the Globe: AUSTIN. July 27, 1878.-I enclose a true com of an order just filed by our reinstated judge, and I thought it might amuse some of our legal friends and others to see the style he puts it in. District Court, Mower County, State of Min

nesota: At Chambers, July 25, 1878.—All orders heretofore made by this court, or any judge there-of, approving the appointment of jailer in and for said county of Mower, and all orders I am convinced the country needs a new party, such as you propose to inaugurate in this country. New and important questions of public policy have come up, with which the present organized parties feel unable or the present organized parties feel unable or These questions have

Judge Page fixed the compensation at \$2 per day. He did a great deal of Page's dirty work and was one of Page's lackeys. In April last the sheriff saw fit to appoint Lyman D. Baird, called as a witness for the State in the late

Who will he go for next is the question throughout the county. What I have writter may be snmmed up in two words, "Pure cussed

AUCTION SALES.

character, honesty and ability, and such as will aim to harmonize the whole country by wise and conciliating measures. I beg you, therefore, by every consideration of patriotism, to act in the spirit of our principles of the principles of the spirit of our principles which are at the leaving and present the spirit of our principles. The spirit of our principles which are at the leaving and present the spirit of our principles which are at the leaving and present the spirit of our principles. West 84. Paul. It is stinated on the Bridge road, or Dodd road, at a desirable point, and does a good trade. The house is new, has 20 rooms; bara is 25x60. There are 3 lots with a creek running through. It is a good place for a stock yard or a dairy. A large part of the trade to St. Paul comes over the Dodd road, and West St. Paul which is growing more rapidly than any other part of the city) is naturally growing in this direction. The sa'e will be positive, without limit or reserve, commencing precisely at 11 o'clock, Saturday, August 3d. H. S. FAIRCHILD, Auctioneer. questions of doubtful disputation," let us aim, as the first thing, to restore financial prosperity to the country, and set the wheels

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WANTED.—A GIRL for general housework in a small family. Apply at 36 West Third street, up stairs, third floor.

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POR SALE—Cheap—A Wheeler & Wilson Sewin Machine. Enquire 17 East Fifth, 192-201 LOR SALE-One of the finest residences in lower Took SALE—One of the linest residences in lower town. Location and neighborhood unsurpassed. Large lot, 125 feet front. House has 17 rooms, hot and cold water, water closets, bath room, and all modern conveniences. Fine carriage house, stables, &c. House and grounds in most perfect order. Will be sold for much less than cost of improvements. A bargain for a party wishing an elegant home.

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Postage prepaid by the publisher, on all editions H. P. HALL, Editor and Proprietor. No. 17 Wabashaw Street

THE SUNDAY GLOBE. assured I would not run. The nomination, if I ran, would be after a struggle and before it had been unanimous. The election, if I should win, would be after a struggle, and the result would be far different from what it was before. If I succeeded and tried to Washington of Stuff he is made of.

The structure of the word of the Weskly Glober, as the sun as for the Weskly Glober, of the result would be far different from what it was before. If I succeeded and tried to do my best, my very best, I should still have a crippled administration. This was the life was the life washes a street, St. Fant.

DEFECTIVE PAGE