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DULUTH TRAGEDY.

A BEER GARDEN ROW ENDS IN MURDER.

Ed. Brennan Endeavoring to Quell a Fight, Killed by Herman Oppel—Escape of the Murderer—Great Excitement Caused by the Cowardly Act, and Lynching Freely Talked Of—Railroad Passenger Train Thrown Down an Embankment—One Man Killed and Several Injured—Miscellaneous Crime and Casualty Record.

BEER GARDEN MURDER.

[Special Dispatch to the Globe.]

DULUTH, June 27.—The beer garden at Fischer's Creek, about three miles from here, which is in full blast every Sunday, was to-day, about 6 P. M., the scene of a terrible murder. During a fight between two parties, Ed. Brennan, a quiet and peaceable man, attempted to part the contestants, and was struck by Herman Oppel, the son of a well known citizen, with a loaded cane behind the left ear and instantly killed. The murderer made his escape in the excitement. Parties are scouring the country for him now. It is surmised that he has gone to Vermillion Lake, where he is well known among the Indians. Lynching is freely talked of if caught. The greatest excitement prevails. Up to this time, 10:30 P. M., full particulars cannot be obtained. Coroner Thompson is now holding an inquest where the deed happened.

A NOVEL SUICIDE.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

CHICAGO, June 27.—Mr. D. P. Newell, a gentleman who was well known in real estate circles in this city, appears to have committed suicide a few days ago in a very novel manner. He left home Wednesday evening; his wife received a note from him the same night written on Tremont House paper, saying that lead was a better floating substance than cork, that acting on his discovery he was about to invent a lead life preserver, was going out in one of the Goodrich boats to experiment with it and on his return to the city would sell his patent for $100,000 and pay of all his debts. There is no doubt that he went out in the boat and tried the lead preserver and was of course drowned, for his clothes were found in the boat Friday on its return to the city. Mr. Newell had met with financial embarrassment which troubled him exceedingly and which undobtedly resulted in temporary insanity, during which he committed the rash act.

CARS DITCHED.

ST. LOUIS, MO., June 26.—A freight train was ditched at Confidence Hill on the Vandalia road about fifteen miles from here last night. A wrecking train was sent out from East St. Louis, cleared the track and returned. It was started out again about noon to-day, to pick up the wrecked cars, and when this side of Hunter's switch about six miles out, it collided with the west bound freight No. 12. Alonzo Woods, fireman on the freight engine, and Thomas Beasldy, a blacksmith riding on the tender of the wrecking train, were instantly killed, and John Wood, engineer on the freight train, had both legs broken and head badly cut. Henry Froharder, a shop hand on the wrecking train, had his back broken, fatally wounded. Charles Russey, engineer of the wrecking train, was dangerously hurt about the head; Michael Walsh, of the wrecking crew, had his ribs fractured, and head gashed. John Sullivan, leg broken and otherwise injured. Sam Lanigan, boss repairer, ankles sprained and shoulder dislocated. John Murphy, Dan O'Connell, Albert Angeveal and Dennis Murphy, laborers, received severe bruises and cuts. A man named Cross, agent of the Vandalia manufacturing company, who was on the caboose of the freight train, received severe bodily injuries. Both engines, three flat cars of the wrecking train and one stock car of the freight train, were demolished. Both trains were under orders to look out for each other and how the accident occurred is not yet ascertained.

DOWN AN EMBANKMENT.

PUEBLO, COL., June 26.—This morning an accident occurred on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway two miles west of Sargent, Kansas, resulting in the death of one person and the wounding of several others, two probably fatally. The train was running about twenty miles an hour, when the smoking car jumped the track, the last two cars following it, going down a five foot embankment. The engine, baggage and express cars escaped. The scenes in the cars were beyond description, women and children crying and screaming for help and men, bleeding from wounds, crawling from windows. One lady was caught between the broken seats, her husband lay unconscious a short distance away, while their child sat unharmed among the cushions. J. J. Jenking, of Dubuque, Iowa, was instantly killed. Mr. Keewan, of Arkansas, was wounded in the head, producing contusion of the brain. His wife was wounded in the back, groin and thigh. Both will probably die. W. Gould, of Noridgewalk, flesh wound in the arm and head; Mr. Mitchell, of St. Louis, flesh cut in the head; J. W. Rood, of Pleasanton, Missouri, injured in the hip and shoulder; Mr. Taylor, of Leavenworth, W. F. Beals, of Alton, Illinois, seriously wounded in the side; Frank Wheeland, Campbellsville, Canada, injured in the back; D. Hudson McKerson, Kansas, hurt in the head, and wife, left shoulder and left hip; Mrs. Mary Zein, Oswego, Kansas, hurt in the face and shoulder and hip. Several others badly bruised. Two physicians on the train rendered prompt assistance. It is supposed the engine broke the rail while passing over it. The sleeping car kept the track.

KILLED ON THE RAIL.

CINCINNATI, June 27—This morning a westward bound freight train on the M. and C. railroad, left the track near Martinsville, Ohio, and A. F. Macher, engineer, and John Vrick, fireman, were killed. Trains were delayed four hours.

PRISONER SHOT.

NORFOLK, Va., June 26.—A negro named Wilson, in the chain gang, sweeping Main street this afternoon, refused to obey the order of Henry Butt, the officer in charge. The officer then struck the negro, who returned the blow and attempted to escape, whereupon the officer fired upon the fugitive killing him and wounding Oliver Cooke, aged 12 years. Officer arrested.

SUPPOSED SUICIDE.

COLUMBUS, June 27.—Charles Atherton, son of Congressman Atherton, is missing. He left a note saying he intended committing suicide.

DROWNED.

BALTIMORE, June 27.—The yawl-boat of the coast survey steamer Boche, with a fishing party consisting of Jas. P. Patten, engineer of the Boche, his two sons, Willie and Jimmy Patten, and a third boy named Wm. M. Greenwold, was struck and upset yesterday afternoon, in the lower harbor, by a barge, and the sons of Patten and Greenwold were drowned.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

LOUISVILLE, June 27.—During a storm Saturday three hands, Wm. Prince, Alf Jones and John Ball, all colored, working on the farm of Ely Mines, 8 miles from the city, were killed by lightning. Their remains were found in a field under a tree where they had sought shelter.

INCENDARISM AND MOB LAW.

DENVER, Col., June 27.—*Republican* Buena Vista special: Last night an incendiary attempted to burn the Lake house, but was caught in the act and chased by a mob who fired several shots, fatally wounding an unknown man and severely wounding Calvin Moon and J. A. Matthews. The crowd also attacked Judge Casey, but he escaped. The intention was to murder him. A short time ago a petition signed by citizens, caused the dismissal, by Judge Casey, of some members of the police force, which caused the attack on him. More violence is likely to ensue.

KILLED BY YOUNG ROWDIES.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Cornelius Mayer, a well known glass manufacturer of Brooklyn, was murdered last night in the streets of Williamsburg. After attending the opening of a saloon he had just started for a nephew's. He left for home. He was jeered at by rowdies and ordered them to clear out. They then assaulted Mayer and he received two mortal wounds in the breast from which he soon died. His assailants fled, but were arrested to-day in the persons of John Brodey, Thomas Foster, Frank Marley and William Hanley, each about 21 years. Marley was identified by the foreman, as one who stabbed Mayer. Deceased was 50 years of age and leaves a wife and family.

THE PIPE OF PEACE.

Pennsylvania Warriors Indulge in Harmony.

[Philadelphia Special, June 28.]

There was an immense Hancock demonstration in this city to night. The American club and the Samuel J. Randall association, escorting the delegates to Cincinnati, arrived in the city about 8 o'clock. Long before that hour the streets around the West Philadelphia depot were thronged with people, and the streets along the route of the parade were lined. Democratic clubs from every ward formed in line, and, with torches and fireworks, banners and transparencies, and lots of enthusiasm, moved down Chestnut street, hurrahing for Hancock. The affair was gotten up within a day or two, and was almost entirely impromptu. No one looked for such a tremendous turnout. The procession took almost an hour in passing a given point, and has rarely been equalled except in the heat of a Presidential campaign. Chestnut street was ablaze with light, and the members of the two visiting clubs were loudly cheered as they passed along in their neat suits of serge, and swinging their great palm-leaf fans which served them so well in Cincinnati. On every transparency the name of Hancock appeared. The Randall boys, under the leadership of Marshal McMullen, and the rival Democratic, or Wallace, faction marched in the same line, and, to all appearance, the party in this city is now united.

Dispatches from all over the State speak of great and unbounded enthusiasm everywhere. There was nothing like it when Garfield was nominated, and the Democrats are loudly proclaiming everywhere their ability to carry the State for Hancock and English. It is pretty certain now that Don Cameron will not accept the chairmanship of the Republican National committee.

MINNESOTA NEWS.

Red Wing by the census, just taken, shows a population of 5,900.

There were seven births recently in one week in Janeville, Waseca county—five boys and two girls.

Mrs. Thomas Hobday, of Lexington, Le Sueur county, had one of her legs broken the other day by being thrown out of a wagon.

The Congregational society of Brainard are making improvements in their church edifice, which when completed will make it one of the handsomest in the northwest.

William Collins recently hung himself in Widow Brown's barn in Blooming Grove, Waseca county, because the widow failed to requite his love and refused to marry him.

The Lac Qui Parle County *Independent* says "the crops still contine to look good in this county, and if nothing happens we will have the largest harvest known in the history of this county."

While the family were attending the funeral of young Mr. Cann, in Shokopee, recently, Patrick Nasby's residence, situated at Glendale, was destroyed by fire. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Glencoe Register, June 24: We have never seen the wheat looking more promising at this season of the year, and seldom or never saw corn looking Pless, but good weather during July and August, with a couple of weeks in September, will give us a good corn crop.

Anoka *Herald*: The census of the city is completed, and shows a population of 2,688; in 1870, including the towns of Anoka and Blaine, it was 1,498; in 1875, including the same 2,420. The increase over 1875 is about twenty per cent, while we have doubled on the 1870 returns. A good healthy increase.

Le Sueur *Sentinel*: The dry weather of the past ten days is cheering the hearts of the farmers and others as well. Wheat, especially on high lands, is looking remarkably well, and is heading out. Of course it is heavy on all soils, and is liable to lodge, but the dry days and cool nights is strengthening the straw. Corn is also coming forward rapidly.

Duluth *News*, June 24: One hundred and twenty-six car loads of corn stood on the track on Monday morning, ninety of them arriving the day before. It begins to look as though there would be as much corn as wheat handled in our elevators this season. Considering that no corn was shipped out of our elevators until last season, this is rather a remarkable showing.

The ever glorious Fourth of July occurs this year on Sunday, and it is celebrated at most places, where celebrating occurs, on the third and fifth of July. But the people of New Ulm hold "that there is nothing like celebrating the day on the Fourth of July itself, although it was on Sunday," and hence they wil sanctify the Sabbath day by its celebration with a national salute at sunrise, a procession at 11:30 A. M., an oration in English, and other appropriate exercises.

The Crookston *Northern Tier* of the 21st, gives an account of three bad accidents at that place. Darby Thompson, yard master, was knocked from a freight by a projecting beam of a coal train and seriously but not fatally injured. While a number of men were engaged in moving a house, a beam in the capstan broke and struck R. B. Gates on the side of the head, inflicting a dangerous wound. His condition is critical. T. W. Cowan, while coupling cars, had the life nearly crushed out of him by the cars coming together. No bones were broken and he will recover.

Zumbrota *Independent*, June 24:—We learn to-day of the death of Dr. J. N. Farran, of Oronoco, Olmsted County, by drowning. As near as we can ascertain, he went out with a friend yesterday afternoon to take a boat ride on the mill pond at Oronoco. A short distance above the dam the boat became unmanageable and as it approached the dam the doctor's companion leaped into the water and swam ashore. The ill-fated doctor plunged over this, now, swollen waterfall, and his life was taken with but a seconds' notice. This accident so close upon the one that occurred but a few days ago makes it sad indeed for a little town.

Albert Lea *Standard*: Quite a number of cattle in the herds that have gone west from here to be herded during the summer have died with the blackleg, and the disease is said to be prevalent in Faribault and Martin counties. Mr. Horner, who returned from a herd in Martin county on Monday, reports the loss of two head of his own besides others. The disease seems to attack the fattest cattle. In this connection it may be well to remark that a mixture of salt, saltpeter and ashes left where cattle can have access to it is said to be an excellent preventive of this disease.

Death of a Railroad Official

BUFFALO, June 27.—Geo. B. Gates, vice president and general manager of the Buffalo, New York & Philadelphia railroad died to-night, aged 98.

OVER THE OCEAN.

COLLISION BETWEEN RUSSIANS AND TURKS.

New Boundary Between Turkey and Greece as Designated by the Commission of the Powers—Jesuits Commencing to Depart From France—Threatened Conflict Between Albania and Montenegro—Decision of the English Cab net to Support Bradlaugh's Claim to a Seat in Parliament.

RUSSIA AND GREECE.

LONDON, June 28.—Various special dispatches agree that Russia held out for the claims of Greece in the conference until the eleventh hour, when she gave in.

A dispatch from Pera says it is announced that the minister of war has decided to form a camp of 24,000 men at Adrianople.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says Russia favors a naval demonstration of the powers to enforce the decisions of the conference.

CONFLICT PROBABLE.

LONDON, June 29.—A correspondent at Scutari has been informed by the chiefs of the Albanian league that if the Montenegrins attempt to occupy Dulcigno, 20,000 men will advance from Central Albania.

Times Berlin dispatch: If the attitude of the Porte is at all reflected in Turkish circles here, the mediatorial advice of the power will most likely be met in Pera with the most dogged and defiant disregard.

A correspondent confirms the report of the Greek armaments, and adds, one journal here confidently affirms that Austria has privately given the English cabinet to understand that Albanian autonomy is desirable. Prince Orloff has gone to Paris.

FIGHT WITH TURKS.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 27.—Gen. Skobeloff's troops have had an encounter with the Turks. No details published. The Russian floating battery Kremel, which was proceeding to the Pacific, came in collision with a Danish steamer in the Gulf of Finland. The Kremel, severely injured, put in at Helsing for repairs. The announcement of the appointment of Admiral Lessovski to chief command of the Pacific squadron is confirmed.

BRADLAUGH.

LONDON, June 28.—The *Standard'* this morning says: We understand that after a somewhat excited meeting of the cabinet a resolution was adopted to support Labouchere's motion to rescind the vote of the house regarding Bradlaugh.

The motion will not formally be made a question of confidence, but many liberals who voted in the majority on the last occasion will abstain from voting on it. Bradlaugh addressed ten thousand persons at Southampton, Saturday, and after the speech a unanimous vote of confidence was passed. He also addressed a large meeting in London Sunday. Various other meetings have been held in London and elsewhere in his favor.

The *Times* understands that the government has determined to recommend that the house on Tuesday adopt a general resolution admitting re-elected members to affirm, who may choose to do so, instead of taking the oath. It is thought that the liberals who were absent when the division last week took place will support the resolution and that the conservatives and liberals of last week's majority, will be willing to let it pass. The validity of such a resolution would be liable to be tested by an action at law against any member being a Quaker, etc, who ventured to sit and vote under its authority.

REIGN OF TERROR.

PERA, June 27.—There is complete absence of security for life and property here. Assassinations in and about Pera are of daily occurrence and assassins are permitted to escape. Some Turkish refugees have murdered an American steward of Roberts' college in open day. Col. Commoroff's assassin remains unpunished.

JESUITS LEAVING FRANCE.

PARIS, June 27.—Several Jesuits have left for England and Christiania. Four nunneries have asked the government for legal authorization as religious bodies.

A Horse Thief Caught.

It was announced Saturday that Sheriff Schmidt, of Benton county, Iowa, was in St. Paul in quest of a horse thief named John Nelson, whose raids in Iowa have made him notorious as one of the most successful operators in the country. Nelson was traced to St. Paul, and from thence in the direction of Washington county, and believeing that a difinite clue was had to his whereabouts, Officer Casey was detailed to accompany Sheriff Schmidt on Saturday in quest of their man.

Traces of his journey were found within a short distance of Hudson, this side of which the officers recovered a valuable horse which had been sold by Nelson to a farmer for $115. The horse was brought to this city, where it awaits the arrival of its owner from Iowa.

Last evening a telegram was received by Chief Weber from the deputy of Benton county enquiring for Sheriff Schmidt, and stating that Nelson had been arrested at Austin, in this State, and would be turned over to the authorities upon their arrival. Sheriff Schmidt left last evening for Austin.

The extent to which Nelson operated may be learned when it is stated that eight horses which he ran off have been recovered within the past few weeks.

Duluth Marine News.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

DULUTH, June 17.—Arrived: Propeller Manistee, Houghton, light; schooner J. S. Richards, Buffalo, 601 tons of coal; schooner Davis, Buffalo, 618 tons of coal.

Cleared: Propeller Empire State, Buffalo, 4,200 barrels of flour, 10,000 bushels of corn; propeller Quebec, Sarnia, 30,000 barrels of flour and twenty passengers.

Irish Revolutionary Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—About fifty delegates to the so-called Irish Revolutionary convention, which assembles in this city tomorrow, arrived to-day. Two hundred more will come by early trains to-morrow. Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Illinois, New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Tennessee and Dakota Territory are present.

Long Distance Swimming.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Geo. Fearne, the English long-distance swimmer, who swam second best to Capt. Webb in the great day's swim in the English Channel, swam to-day from the foot of 33rd street, East river, through Hell Gate and Flushing, making the distance estimated as 15 miles in 3 hours, 27 minutes, and 46 seconds. He swam right through the fierce current at Hell Gate. Fearne is 22, and weighs 178 pounds.

Locomotive Engineers

ST. LOUIS, June 27.—The Grand Union brotherhood of locomotive engineers of the Mississippi and Missouri valley, held a meeting at Mercantile Library hall this afternoon. About three hundred members present. P. M. Arthur, grand chief engineer of the order, delivered an address, and speeches were made by two or three other persons.

Strike of Street Car Drivers.

NEW YORK, June 27.—The drivers of the Second avenue surface railroad struck to-day for an advance of 25 cents of wages per day, to $2. Some who were riotous were arrested. A similar strike is expected to-morrow on the Third avenue surface road.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Payment of Compensation to Land Grants Railroads—Instructions to Surveyors General—Perambulating Cabinet Officials

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Attorney General Devins in answer to questions proposed by the treasury department gives it as his opinion that compensation due for transportation service rendered to the quartermaster's department over the Union Pacific, Kansas Pacific, and other Pacific railroad companies, indebted to the United States, for the money used in the construction of any part of these roads, can be retained by the treasury department as part payment of the indebtedness of these roads.

Minister Maynard will enter upon his duty as postmaster general about the middle of July.

Land Commissioner Williamson in his annual instructions to surveyors' general, directs that all surveyors of fraudulent or incorrect surveys be barred from receiving further contracts, and be suspended in case of pending proceedings. The duty of subdivision surveyors are required to make preliminary surveys of townships or correct all errors, so that sub-division work may be done according to law.

Hot weather has reminded most of the ornamental officials that they have business in remote parts of the country, where climate is more salubrious and recreation less difficult to obtain. Mr. Ramsey will make a tour of the Western forts, Gen. Sherman will take a steamer and engage in the arduous undertaking of visiting the North Atlantic seaports. Schurz is the only cabinet officer who has no preambulating plan for the summer.

Measure for Measure.

Not long ago he of the pack chanced upon his journey to stop at the house of a well-to-do farmer. "Would the mad am wish to look at my goods?" enquired the peddler, as the woman of the house answered his respectful summons at the door. "Well, yes, I don't mind if I do. Have you got any linen table cloths?" "Yes" he had; and without more ado he unfastened his burden and spread the stock before her gaze. The woman examined the table cloths very closely, asking the price of them, and altogether she managed to detain the man about an hour. Finally she said: "I bought some in Ithaky yesterday, and I only wanted to see if them dry goods men cheated me."

With commendable good nature, the disappointed fellow re-packed his goods and went his way. A month or so passed, and once more he knocks at the same farmer's door, this time not to sell but to buy. "Can you get me up a first class dinner?" he asked. "Something good; I've got money and I want to see your best." The woman of the house bustled at a lively rate, the vision of a good fee for the meal lending alacrity to her movements, and presently she returned to the room where the peddler was waiting, and announced that dinner was ready. He walked out to the dining room, puts on a pair of goggles, and critically inspects the viands. After probing the steak, and turning the eggs, and sniffing the coffee, he turned to the astonished female and remarked: "I don't want "anything;" I just paid for my dinner at the house below, and I thought I'd find out whether they cheated me." And grabbing up his bundle he managed to dodge out of the door before the irate woman could reach him.

Men we Don't want to Meet.

The man who grunts and gasps as he gobbles his soup, and at every other mouthful seems threatened with a choking fit.

The man who, having by an accident been thrown once in your company, makes bold to bawl your name out, and to shake your hand profusely when you pass him on the street.

The man who, pleading old school-fellowship, which you have quite forgotten, never meets you without trying to extort a five-dollar note.

The man who artfully provokes you to play a game of billiards with him, and, though he feigns to be a novice, produces his own chalk.

The man who can't sit at your table on any set occasion without getting on his legs to propose some stupid toast.

The man who, thinking you are musical, bores you with his notions on the music of the future, of which you know as little as the music of the spheres.

The man who wears a white hat in the winter, and smokes a pipe when walking, and accosts you as "old fellow" just as you are hoping to make a good impression on some well-dressed lady friends.

The man who, knowing that your doctor faces him at table, turns the talk so as to set him talking doctor's shop.

Antidote to Snake Bites.

On the subject of snake bites, a very interesting communication has lately been received in India from an American gentleman, Mr. Koscicky, recommending the gall of rattlesnakes as an antidote for snake bites. Mr. Koscicky, who became acquainted with the antidote at Venezuela, states that it is not only cheap and infallible, but instantaneous and wonderful in its effects—crows and dogs in the last stages of the poison recovering as soon as the remedy was administered to them. The preparation of the antidote is simple: "Three rattlesnakes' galls put into an ordinary wine bottle filled with 30 deg. spirits, and allowed to stand for a week. In ordinary cases one or two tablespoonfuls are taken; in extreme cases, three to six. Mr. Koscicky recommends experiments being made in this country with other snake galls. Dr. Fayrer agrees with this recommendation, and refers Mr. Koscicky's letter to the committee at Calcutta for investigating snake poison. The idea, however, he says, is not a new one, for in the "Thanatophidia of India," the result of an experiment with the antidote is recorded; and he is of opinion that when brought to the test of scientific investigation, it will not prove more successful than many other "antidotes" which have hitherto been tried and have failed.

How Stanley Made His Way.

Mr. Henry Stanley is reported as saying that the first line he ever wrote as a journalist was an account of a naval engagement that he witnessed from the masthead—one of the earlier ones of the war. He sent it to the *Herald*. It was accepted, published, and liberally paid for, and Stanley received a flattering letter from Mr. Bennett, as Stanley's was the only account. This so fired the boy's ambition that he applied himself to reading and study as vigorously as he could, and the formation of the resolution to travel and write. An acquaintance says of him in the Cincinnati *Commercial*: "His powers of labor were immense, and he never tired nor lost his temper. I have known him, after riding all day in the ambulance, to remain up the entire night, wrapped in an overcoat and blanket, and on his knees, by the aid of a tallow candle, write, the live-long night, several letters to different papers, yet on the same subject, changing language and ideas, so as to be ready for the courier who started at break of day, and then trust to the jolting of the ambulance for his nods of repose, on the narrow roads—to repeat the operation if he could secure any news or smelt a chance for another letter."

—Every dove has a cote, and every dog pants.

HANCOCK AND ENGLISH.

The Great St. Paul Ratification Meeting—Ratification and Congratulatory Responses from Other Sections of the State Feeling Inquiry as to the Whereabouts of the Republican Delegates to Chicago.

Saturday Night's Ratification Meeting.

The principal topic of conversation among secular crowds on the street corners and at all the places of public resort, yesterday, was the grand demonstration made on Saturday evening to ratify the nomination of Hancock and English. The fact that such an immense audience could assemble, filling not only the spacious Court House square, but all the streets surrounding it, with a surging tide of humanity, composed of old and young, male and female, and not an accident or single incident of an untoward character to mar the enthusiasm of the occasion, appears almost marvellous, and was freely commented upon yesterday. Everybody was pleased, and could General Hancock have looked upon the animated scene from the windows of his old headquarters, and marked the genuine and honest ratification depicted upon every countenance, gathered to do him honor, his bosom would swell with prouder emotions than when the he stands before the eyes of the civilized world to take the oath as chief magistrate of the greatest nation on the globe.

Nicollet County for Strait

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

ST. PETER, June 27.—The county convention of Nicollet county was held in this city yesterday to select delegates to the Republican convention of the second Congressional district to be held at Farmington on the 8th day of July. Both the Cole and Strait factions were largely represented, but with the influence of the German Republican vote the latter prevailed, and the delegates were instructed to vote for Ex Congressman H. B. Strait.

Strait at Lake City.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

LAKE CITY, June 27.—The Republicans of Lake City met in caucus last evening to elect delegates to the county convention to be held on the 2d of July. The meeting was largely attended and the delegates were instructed to vote for delegates favorable to Maj. H. B. Strait.

Takes Splendidly in Pine County.

To the Editor of the Globe.

PINE CITY, June 26, 1880.—The nomination of Hancock and English takes splendidly in Pine county. Last evening the Democracy of Pine City fired twenty-eight guns in honor of the nominations, and numerous Republicans openly declare their preference for Hancock. Pine county will give 150 majority for Hancock next November, and don't you forget it. G.

Hard to Beat.

To the Editor of the Globe.

WAGON LANDING, Pope Co., Wis., June 26.—The nomination of Hancock for President is well received here. The Republicans say it is a strong ticket and one hard to beat. B.

Information Wanted.

To the Editor of the Globe.

Several weeks since a convention was held in this city and delegates selected to represent the great interests of the Republican party in this State in the coming Presidential campaign, and they were instructed to cast their votes, ten in number, for one Wm. Windom for President. They took their departure some four weeks since and were bid God speed by their numerous friends who assembled at the depot when they started. The last that was heard from them they were voting ten votes for Windom. I have been informed that a man by the name of Garfield has been nominated, hence my anxiety, for I have never heard of the return of any of the noble heroes that went forth to battle for our favorite sonny. Can it be possible that in a great city like Chicago that these ten political acrobats could have got lost. On Saturday last hearing music and seeing banners flying I concluded they must be on their return, but judge of my disappointment on following the band to the train to find a lot of Democrats returning from Cincinnati, who had been foremost in nominating Gen. Hancock as the Democratic candidate for President. I could only exclaim, oh where, oh where, is our Drake, our Sabin, our Kindred, our Morrison and our Wedge. Also, the balance. Come home, come home, the Democrats have erected arches and platforms in front of the court-house, and if you come quick you can secure them at a reduced price. We are asking to give you a reception. Another thing, if you come before the flowers are gone we will make wreaths around your noble brows. Why don't you come home? If you are out of funds telegraph at my expense and I will see that assessment is made on the custom house and postoffice for funds to pay your fares. Your families want to see you. Oh do come home, and come quick, so we can take advantage of the platform and arches built by the Hancock crowd. If Marshall McLaren is there with you, leave him. Anxiously.

REPUBLICAN.

Ratification.

AT ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, June 27.—The Democrats held a large and enthusiastic ratification meeting at the court-house last night. There was speaking at both the east and west ends of the building, and quite a large crowd present. Among the speakers were Gov. Phelps, James Brodhead, Col. Daniel Manson, James Pulitzer of St. Louis, Gen. K. Egan, of Texas and Judge Frye, formerly of California.

AT WHEELING.

WHEELING, W. V., June 27.—The Democrats held a ratification meeting on Capitol Square last evening. The meeting was addressed by Gov. Matthews, Hon. J. G. Wood, Congressman Ben. Wilson and others. While a salute was being fired in the early part of the evening, the cannon burst, killing a man named McCarthy and a boy named Nidert.

Withdraws From the Butler Committee.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., June 27.—Ex-District Attorney E. V. Lathrop, one of the leading Butler men of the State, has written a letter resigning membership of the Butler State central committee and practically walking out of the Democratic party. The *Republican* will print the letter Monday, and says it probably represents the feeling of many Butler voters in western Massachusetts.

Death of a Veteran Minister.

DANVILLE, Va., June 27.—Rev. James Jamison died in Markinbury county on Friday and was buried here to-day. He was fifty years a minister in the North Carolina and Virginia Conference of the Methodist Church, and many years college president at Danville. The funeral cortage was very large and imposing.

Killed by the Utes.

DENVER, Col., June 27.—A *News* Leadville special says: A letter received from Blacburn Krum in Leadville, who with two others left last April for Gunnison, states he is a captive of the Utes, they having killed his two companions. Blackburn says he has hopes of escape, he being on good terms with several bucks.

Large Grain Receipts.

MONTREAL, June 27.—Arrivals of wheat and corn at this port during the past week from the West were the largest on record, The excess of wheat over the corresponding week last year amounts to 280,000 bushels, and corn 170,000 bushels.

A FATAL FALL.

Tumble from the Roof of a Building to the Sidewalk.

Between two and three o'clock this morning a colored man named Archie Randall fell from the roof of Stewart's block, Bridge square, to the sidewalk, striking upon his head. He occupied a room on the third floor of Rogers block adjoining the Stewart building and appears to have gone out upon the roof over Joe Farr's barber shop and from there tumbled to the ground. He had been drinking during the evening and is supposed to have been drunk when he fell. He is a large man and has been employed as cook at Montgomery's restaurant, corner of Third and Jackson streets.

Officer Bahe was on the opposite side of the street and saw him fall. He immediately secured assistance and carried the injured man into the hallway of Rogers' block where he lies in an unconscious condition. Dr. Davenport was summoned and pronounces the injuries as almost certainly fatal, the skull evidently being fractured at the base of the brain.

Origin of Lynch Law.

In Campbell county, Va., on the Roanoke river (then called Staunton river), during the old Revolutionary war, when there were some Tories of obnoxious character still remaining in the county not reachable by any statutory law, Col. Charles Lynch, supported by Capt. Robert Adams, his brother-in-law, both farming on adjoining plantations, and——Calloway, determining to rid the country of such dangerous enemies, seized, on different occasions, three of the worst of them, tied them to a tree and flogged them so severely as to prompt an unceremonious departure from the State, as they were ordered. This sort of procedure on the part of Lynch and his friends proving so effective in Campbell was quickly followed in other counties, where loyalty to King George sometimes provoked summary punishment, and it was called "Lynch law," and has been to our day.

The snatch of an old song of the time is still repeated in the neighborhood:

Huzza for Captain Bob, Colonel Lynch and Calloway.
Never let a Tory rest 'till he cries out liberty.

John Lynch, the brother of Charles Lynch, was the founder of Lynchburg; only a few of their descendants are now living—none in Virginia—bearing the family name, so far as is known—the last of the males, Charles Henry Lynch, and his brother, John Pleasant, having died in Campbell county since the War of Secession. Their sister, Mrs. Dearing, and her daughter, Mrs. Faunt Le Roy, now occupy the old homestead, where still remains the stump of the walnut tree to which the three Tories were tied and whipped. Life was never taken.

Webster, in his unabridged dictionary, says of "Lynch law," that it was the "practice of punishing men for crimes or offenses by private, unauthorized persons, without a legal trial. The term is said to be derived from a Virginia farmer named Lynch, who thus took the law into his own hands."

Superstition South of the Equator.

There are three great divisions of the Indian family residing in the parts of South America which lie south of the Equator; but though differing in language, customs, and manners, they all belong to the Aryan branch, and most probably came across in numerous migrations from Central Asia by the Straits of Behring. With regard to religion, they believe in two gods. The first is called by some Pillau; by others, Cuchauciatru, or "the great god." He is supposed to bear the human form, but can make himself invisible. He is the creator of the world, and author of all that is good. The Indians never assemble to worship him; he is supposed to be content with the respect given to him in the heart of each individual. The other god is "the spirit of evil," known as Gualichu; to him every sacrifice and offering is made to propitiate his wicked designs. Not only do the Pampa Indians believe in the immortality of the soul, but also in the doctrine of metempsychosis; hence when burying their dead, they always sacrifice over the grave the favorite horse of the dead man, and place beneath the tumulus the warrior's arms.

Fifth Avenue Millionaires.

The New York *Times* says that no street in the world represents in the short space of two miles and a half anything like the enormous aggregate of wealth represented by Fifth avenue residents between Washington Square and Central Park. It gives a few names: Dr. Rhinelander, $3,000,000; M. O. Roberts, $5,000,000; Moses Taylor, $5,000,000; August Belmont, $8,000,000; Robert L. and A. Stuart, $5,000,000; Mrs. Paran Stevens, $2,000,000; Amos R. Eno, $5,000,000; John Jacob and William B. Astor, $60,000,000; Mrs. A. T. Stewart, $50,000,000; Pierre Lorillard, $3,000,000; James Kernochan, $2,000,000; William H. Vanderbilt, $75,000,000; Mrs. Calvert Jones, $2,000,000; James Gordon Bennet, $4,000,000; Frederick Stevens, $10,000,000; Lewis Lorillard, $1,000,000. Total, $248,000,000. Here we have eighteen families living near each other who derive fixed yearly incomes from a capital of between $240,000,000 and $250,000,000.

He Understood.

Yesterday when the black clouds gathered in the north and betokened the coming thunder storm, a citizen who was coming down on a Jefferson avenue car, remarked to an elderly man beside him:

"A storm is portending."

"Hey?" inquired the other.

"I say there are tokens of a storm," continued the first.

"Hey?" was the brisk inquiry again.

"Appearances indicate a storm!" exclaimed the citizen, a trifle embarrassed.

"Hey! What did you say about indelicate?" queried the other.

"There's going to be a thunder storm!" shouted the citizen, dropping his big words all of a sudden.

"Ah! Now I understand," said the old man, "going to be a thunder-storm. Well, what do you want me to do about it?"—*Detroit Free Press.*

A Cheap Smoke-House.

Dig a narrow pit from twelve to eighteen inches deep, throwing the earth all out on one side. From near the bottom of the pit dig a trench of sufficient length to hold one or two joints of stove pipe, at such an angle as will bring the end away from the pit to the surface of the ground. Over the end of this pipe set a common flour barrel or large cask, as may be needed, and, having removed both heads, bank up around it with loose dirt, so that no smoke can escape at the bottom. Putting a cover on the sticks will leave space enough for draught to let the smoke pass freely. Build a smoke fire of corn-cobs, damp hard wood or sawdust in the pit, and you will have a cheap, safe and efficient smoke house with very little trouble.

It is to the interest of any person wishing to purchase a Piano or Organ to consult Messrs. Pelton, Pomeroy & Cross, Nos. 150 and 152 State street, Chicago, who are wholesale agents for Chickering, Hazelton, Decker & Son, Ernst Gabler and a variety of other makes of pianos, and the Wilcox & White and Taylor & Farley organs.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all kinds of Skin Eruptions. This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Edward H. Biggs, St. Paul, Minn.

CITY GLOBULES.

The afternoon train in from White Bear yesterday consisted of ten coaches, all full of passengers.

Chas. Gross trimmed the platform for the Saturday night meeting. It was well and tastily done.

The Farmers' and Mechanics' bank, defunct last Friday, has made an assignment to Mr. Wm. D. Kirk.

The Hamline university will be dedicated on the 20th of July. It is expected that Bishop Foss will officiate.

Diamond Jo's big boat, the Mary Morton, was in from Dubuque yesterday evening, and will leave for St. Louis this morning.

While chopping wood, Saturday, the young son of Mr. Fry, of the Hotel to the Wild Hunter, received a painful scalp wound. The injuries are not considered serious.

The Belle of La Crosse of the Keokuk-Northern line was here last night, to leave for St. Louis at noon to-day. The next boat of the same line will be the Minneapolis, which is to leave for St. Louis at noon Wednesday.

The open air concert of the Great Union band at Schades' Garden yesterday afternoon was somewhat interfered with by the rain, yet there was a large crowd in attendance, notwithstanding the numerous attractions in other places.

The annual exhibition of St. Joseph's Academy for young ladies, will take place on Wednesday, the 30th inst. An inviting programme has been made out for the closing exercises and all concerned anticipate an enjoyable time.

Night before last an æsthetically inclined thief named James Berry entered O'Regan's saloon on Minnesota street and cabbaged two vases containing flowers. He was arrested early yesterday morning by Capt. Clark and Detective Bresett.

The fire department will give an exhibition this afternoon of a new hose apparatus called the Simese coupling. The coupling is so arranged that four steamers may be connected with a single head, thus enabling them to throw a very powerful stream in case of emergency. The exhibition is announced at three o'clock at the city hall.

The sale of the seats for the opera on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings will begin at the Opera House this morning. The sparkling comic operas of "The Grand Duchess" and "Giroflé-Girofla" are underlined, and it is safe to say they will be most acceptably rendered, as the company is admirable suited for their proper representation.

Peter Deiner, barkeeper at Smith's saloon on Jackson street, had a narrow escape Saturday from serious injury. He was engaged in removing a box of bottled goods when a pop bottle exploded, a piece of the glass lodging in his neck and creating an ugly gash. It was at first thought the jugular had been severed, but such, fortunately, was not the case. The injuries were dressed by Dr. Hagan, and he will soon recover.

A few minutes before noon yesterday a domestic at the American house discovered