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Meekly Globe.

The ST. PAUL WEEKLY GLOBE is an

THE COMO RAILWAY COMPANY. The readers of the Grone will remember that in March last a number of gentlemen of this city formed a corporation under the name of the "Como Railway company," for the purpose of building, equipping and operating a railway and telegraph line from same central point in the city of St. Paul to a point at or near Lake Como. The articles of incorporation bear date March 17, 1880 and are to run for one hundred years. The capital stock is fixed at \$50,000, and the names of the corporators are Augustus K Barnum, Robert H. Dougan, Herbert J. Hamm, Edward A. Hemenway and Thos. L. Kerr. At a meeting of the above cor porators A. K. Barnum was elected president. R. H. Dongan secretary and Edward A. Hemenway treasurer of the company The object of the company is fully set forth in the articles of incorporation.

Since their organization the incorporators have been at work perfecting the prelim naries of the work before them, and the company is now nearly ready to commence one tions, and in brief it is expected that he the time snow flies they will have completed the road and have it in operation. Ample capital has been enlisted in the enterprise. and so far as maney is concerned, all that is required will be forthcoming.

So far as the right of way is co outside the city limits, it has already been obtained, and a liberal bonus offered by property owners beside. It only remains to secure certain privileges from the city, which no doubt will be promptly and cheer-

fully granted. This is an enterprise in which every citizen of St. Paul has a direct interest. The company propose to build a first-class road and equip it in first-class style. The power to be used will not interfere with travel on the streets or with the comforts of residents along the route. Trains will be run regularly and stops made at every point necessary for the convenience of its patrons. The building of this road and its operation will be of vital importance to the growth and prosperity of the city. It will bring a large area of territory within and adjacent to the city in easy reaching distance and tend more to build up the outskirts of the city in that direction than any other enterprise yet inaugurated. By this movement persons of moderate means will be enabled to obtain for themselves a home of their own along the route on reasonable terms, thus adding to the population, the wealth and the growth of the city. The city has a park of 300

acres at the terminus of the road, which

will thus be brought within easy access to

all, and more than double in value. The

sompany asks no bonus or money aid from he city. All it asks is the cheerful co-oper-

ation of the city council and the citiz generally, and the company will take care of the balance. The fare will be placed at a very low figure, not only to enable all classes to avail themselves of a short and cheap exit from the city, but also to popularize the road. The GLOBE hopes within a few days to chronicle the fact that work has been nmenced on the road.

THE DEVIL ABROAD, Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversal the devil, as a roaring liar, walketh abou seeking whom he may devour.—1 Peter v. 8.

There are various kinds of devils in this terrestrial sphere, as well as the traditional one the scriptures speak of as roaming up and down the world seeking whom he may devour. The old original Jacobs, who is pictured as possessing horns, a candal appendage and hoofs, may boss of them all, but th€ of his agents are far more to be shunned than is he in all his repulsiveness. He does not disguise his purposes, and is therefore less dangerous than his agents or asso. cistes. There is the devil of slander and misrepresentation; the devils of envy, jealousy and strife; the devils of licention dissipation and ribaldry, all of them more or less pernicious in their work, besides a large army of big and little devils who are continually playing their pranks to the detriment of humanity and religion. It is to be regretted that the church harbors a good number of these devils-sometimes, indeed, makes pets of them and tenderly nurses and cares for them. The devil of envy is found in almost all the social sets of which the churches are composed. One is envious of the attentions that some others receive at the hands of the church magnates, and say spiteful things of their neighbors that are calculated to work much harm. The devil of slander also finds a wide field for his labors among those who make the church their home. Though a man may be as chaste as ice, as pure as snow, yet he cannot escape calumny from the slanderous tongues that appear to be almost omnipresent. The fact that a man tries to live a godly life seems to be regarded by many as an evidence that he is insincere, a hypocrite, and utterly unworthy of confidence. If the victim of these remarks does not turn and rend them, the fact is regarded as an evidence that he is a coward, lacking that courage inate even in the brute creation that impels to self-protection The devil of lust is found in every circle of society, in and out of the church. Greed of

finally open rupture of the most fraternal relations It is about time that society in general and the church in particular, should cast out the big and little devils that cause so many heart burnings, so much distress among all classes of the community. Let the slanderer feed upon his own foul outgivings, and rigidly be excluded from the circle he disgraces with his presence. Let the backbiter have no occasion for the exercise of their calling. Let those who are dissipated, licentious, or in any way given to immoral practices be obliged to associate with men and women of their own kidney, and they would soon find their occupation gone, for they would be harmless to injure those who are better than themselves, and removed from their association. The devils of church and society should be given the grand bounce without ceremony,

gain is almost universal. Dissipation in

both eating and drinking is wide-spread in

corrupting the young as well as the old.

The inclination to ribald jest is spreading

with alarming rapidity. Envy and jealousy

tend towards slander and strife, and in their

train come bickering, misrepresentation and

Ir is necessary to have some victim for the Chicago mismanagement last week, and one has been found in the person of Norman T. Gassette. He is said to have labored and worked to secure the position of chairman Eight-Page, Fifty-Six-Column paper, sent to any of the committee on arrangements, and havaddress in the United States, postage paid, for one ing secured it made the muddle. The first ing secured it made the muddle. The first syllable of his name indicates the reason just the situations of the Paget-Wetmore af-

> THE great alarm felt by the Republicans in regard to Vermont is forcibly illustrated by the fact that they have resurrected Vice President Wheeler and put him on the stump in that State. When they have to disturb the quiet of the grave to secure campaign maerial their cause is desperate indeed.

IT is meat to the Democrats either way. If Jawell remains at the head of the Republican committee the campaign will be dull and stupid. If they remove him there will be a row in the camp of fine proportions from his friends. Either horn is satisfactory to the

STILLWATER.

Wheat quotations, No. 1 80; No. 2 77; slight raise expected. Goodrich Bros. received twenty head of

cattle yesterday from St. Paul. Chas. Conheim left last evening for the East to purchase his fall and winter stock of

A large number were present at the Scandinavian ball Friday evening given by Charlie and Amel. All enjoyed themselves,

and kept it up until morning. L. Rothman's stock of harne saddles, etc., is to be sold at public auction at 9 o'clock on the 2nd of September. Our citizens can make satisfactory bargains for any thing of the kind.

Mr. R. F. Godfrey, proprietor of the steam ferry, running between Hudson and South Stillwater, had it inspected yesterday and proved to be perfectly safe and sound. Parties traveling between here and Hudson can save considerable time by crossing with

At the formal opening of the railroad from St. Paul to Center City which took place yesterday by an excursion given by the oficers of the Sr. Paul & Duluth Railroad company on the new road, Stillwater was represented by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mur-dock, Mr. H. Rice, Mrs. C. N. Nelson, Miss T. Clark and Miss Luzzie Clark, Mr. and Mrs. L. hmicke and Mr. Wm. M. McCu as invited guests. The excursionists re-turned by the evening train, greatly pleased with the trip and speaking in terms of enthusiastic praise of the scenery around Green and Chisago lakes and Center City.

The following is the business done by the two railreads of our city, and is something to brag of too;
St. Paul & Duluth railroad—Received: Cars of miscellaneous freight, 73. Forwarded: Cars of lumber, 180; cars of wheat, 65

cars of flour, 29; cars of separators, 87; cars of miscellaneous, 75. Total, 386.
St. Paul, Stillwater & Taylors Falls railroad—Received: Cars of merchandise, 26 cars of corn, 2; cars of engines, 7; cars of stock, 2; cars of feed, 1; cars of lumber, 10; cars of iron, 2; cars of coke, 1; cars of er gines, 1; cars of rope, 1. Forwarded: Cars of merchandise, 7; cars of lumber, 199; cars of ties, 97; cars of plows, 7; cars of iron, 9; cars of separators, 8; cars of stock, 1; cars of stone, 4; cars of brick, 3. BETWEEN OURSELVES.

Lord Heary Paget, the Marquis of Anglesey, s in for it. Mrs. Annie Wetmore will pursue him in death as well as in life. He was chose president of the Harrier Coursing society of France. The society has put him out, and the Carlton club of London has stricken his name from its books. Queen Victoria will probably forbid his appearance at court, and all his fellow nobles cut him, while his friends regard him as dead. Society has commenced a rigorous work of excommunication, and yet he is a

Lord Marquis, and a cousin of the Que Now in this social tragedy, if we knew all it details, its concreteness, and its actual work. ings, I am sure we should consider the noble Marquis a subject for more real pity than the pillory let's take a good look at his case. In the first place Mrs. Wetmore was married but had achieved a divorce, in order to make a conquest of my Lord Henry and his most seductive title.

Whatever proposition came from him, it is a poser to know that a woman well moored in life, having a husband and children, was willing to throw them overboard for no better impalse than worldly vanity, and the glory of a title. No affection was involved; such women go astray, but are not led, because all the circumstances prove deliberate action on theil ent was more than an invitation, and in this particular instance it took on such a provoca my Lord Henry Paget. If ties usually regarded the most indissoluble were nothing to her in advance, what should less binding ones be to him, when he discovered her real motive of attack? The motive counts for nothing with her sympathizers, now that she is dead, through chagrin over failure, but it is probably sufficing enough to him and his defenders. He may be an irredeemable ruffian, but Mrs. Wetmore can't gain anything by such a plea because of her advances and concessions, and possibly her full knowledge of Lord Henry's failings in the matter of women-just as Gwendolen is Daniel Deronda was aware of Grandcourt's character, and yet took him with all his sine upon his bead.

They didn't effect his rent roll, nor his sol vency, and the rest was merely his own per-sonal experience, which it was well to ignore as a matter which might be disagreeable in it reflex on after and possibly more permanent ties. Women have never told their own story fully yet; they never do; they never will. If they did many conclusions would be reversed, and many verdicts annulled. Who was to blame, Anthony or Cleopatra? the Queen of Shebs or Solomon, whom she deliberately sought out for her conquest? And

Telemachus too, think of his persecutions by the fascinating Calypso, and then fancy him ostracised for giving her the go-by. Instances come rushing to the resone—of Venus and Adonis, of Delilah and Samson—but it isn't necessary to recapitulate. The wise observer knows that with this sort of woman, the Annie Wetmore kind, it is a well studied progress from inception to completion. The mistake is in making martyrs, and victims of when they fail, and throwing the whole blame of the business on the seconds in it. We are writing now of married women whose potential crochet is vanity, and whose sole agency in life seems to be to bring about social conquests, of one sort or another. have secured a husband, and he is serviceable enough as a pecupiary factor, and a cover for more liberty than could be enjoyed without him. But it is curious how soon he can be superseded by some ambition of society, and sometimes his very name foregone, as in the case of Mrs. Wetmore, if a higher and more impressive one tempts. To be sure such extreme instances are rare, only, perhaps, be cause the titled fools are not all as susceptible of co-operation in the overthrow of families as Lord Henry. The fuss here is about a name, and the odium is going to rest upon the man who backed out of throwing away the best part of his, representing social prestige and revenue upon a woman who had colmly cast off her own as a preliminary process to noble rehabilita-

The notoriety of this peer isn't at all to b coveted, but there is probably more extenuation for him than for his "victim." He belongs to a class which is always snobbishly pur

The pages of Thackery teem with well told plots and schem-s wherein such as he figure, in class, the snobbish pursuit is quite as effectively carried on, as by those to the manne born. Why not? Vanity springs eternal in ence, to compass wordly grandeur, to be some ody with a big sounding name is the ambition of a majority of the fair sex in thes interesting times. It is managed, too, without the faintest pre tense at anything like sentiment. Society is occasionally astonished a some especially pronounced case of getting an motive save basiness, but we are getting to regard such alliances as matters of course. Not long ago the people opened their eyes over the cold-blooded marrying of an old codger by a young woman whose worldly wisdom, and of settlement would discount old Lady Kews. Under her beetling black brows the venerable dame had some ser timent which would come to the surface at rare intervals tempered with a caustic dash The calculating young woman may feel some remorseful regret in the blood when she has a chance of marrying a man a quarter of a cen-tury younger than herself, instead of a quar-

ter of a century older.

Women ought to be pretty sure of winning when they enter themselves fairly or unfairly for the social prizes. To make a flasco, or even a blunder, is ruin. Success would have made Mrs. Wetmore's extraordinary game ac eptable; but to lose it and have a rival American wear the title, why death was the only ref

age for the disappointed heart.

Now, really, was the man so very much to blame when he knew the exact nature of the designs against him? He had more at stake if he looked upon the thing as a game, and perhaps that's what made him give up. May be he didn't fancy such a managing Boss woman for a life companion, and ten chance woman. That's the explanation of it. Adver turers in the shape of clever us women, brilliant skirmishers, are seldom successful. T'was Amelia tha came out all right, and 'twas Becky Sharp that failed. You see Amelia was the Baby woman who had it all her own way, and didn't seen to be aware of it, while every one else was The Boss woman never rules worth a cent, but she thinks she does. Becky's maneuvres brought Amelia and Dobbin together while

they left her stranded in utter discomfiture, London Truth tells us that in Bussia there i no prejudice against lords wedding shepherdor to Csars raising women of lowly birth to the threne. Catherine, wife of Peter the

Great, was a peasant's daughter. It is intimated that it would be well to have Alexander marry his "favorite" Princes to keep him out of the bands of more daringly ambitions women. There is a rumor that a clever American double mondaine is going to Russia to speculate in the Czar's amiable weak

ness of character.

If she should succeed it would "bear" the matrimonial market of the world. vincible firmness the saying of his amore dead consort when the saying of his amore dead consort when the saying of his amore dead consort when the saying of his amore dead to consort when the saying of his amore dead to consort when the saying of the sa

resolutely refused to meet the Empress Bu-genie, grounding her objection upon her

en, you will have to add that they are wholly unaccountable, and being unaccount able, what's the use of theorizing, speculating or bothering with them anyway?

Here's Mrs. Wetmore committing suicide because a title has escaped her. On the other hand look at the Duchess of Newcastle resign ing her strawberry leaves, and a grand social position in England to become Mrs. Tom Hohler, when her father paid \$10,000,000 for the title she has discarded. Again behold the Baroness Burdett Coutts giving up a colossal noome every year to marry a young fellow lett pair. George Eliot, too-to take up her the slightest belief in anything of the kindbut M. D. Conway has fretted himself into pathetic print on the subject. Still he hasn't

onvinced himself nor anybody else. George Eliot is probably about as much puz iled over her conduct as the public comments

She wouldn't justify it. She just up and did it, and that's all if you talked the entire

Women are unaccountable creatures. cannot classify them satisfactorily. It is better to take them individually.

subject will be too much for you.

During the trial of Susan Caroline, wife of George the Fourth, Henry William Paget, Marquis of Anglesey, took the unpopular side in avor of the King, and on one occasion when h was surrounded by a crowd who insisted upon his hurrahing for the queen, he, after much requeen! May all your wives be like her!" resent representative of the house can reiterte the same sentiment when cornered by th defenders of Mrs. Annie Wetmore.

But an American captured him after all. Hail Columbia!

RICE COUNTY DEMOCRACY.

They Send a Poehler Delegation to the

|Special Telegram to the Globe.] FARIBAULT, Aug. 21 -The Democrats of Ric ounty met in convention in the court house n this city Saturday for the purpose of elecing eleven delegates to attend the second dis trict Congressional convention to be held in the city of LeSueur on the 25th inst. Captain Are Barton called the convention to order, and on motion of E. G. Ault, of Dundas, F. A. Noble of Northfield, was duly elected temporar chairman. Harry Cole, of this city, was elec ed temporary secretary. On motion of J. H Quinn the chair appointed the following gen lemen a committee on credentials: Ara Bar con, Faribault, Joseph Weinmann, Faribault

ton, Faribault, Joseph Weinmann, Faribault, and W. B. Henderson, Northfield. E. G. Ault moved that a committee on permanent organization be appointed by the chair. The chair appointed as such committee E. G. Ault, Dundas; J. B. Quinn, Faribault, and Mr. Converse, Northfield. The committee on credentials reported through Joseph Weinmann, and on motion the report was adopted. The committee on permanent organization reported through; their chairman, E. G. Ault, in favor of the temporary of ficers being made the permanent officers. On man, E. G. Ault, in favor of the temporary of the temporary of motion of J. B. Quinn the chair appointed committee of three to select names of delegations. to attend the Congressional convention. The bair appointed as such committee J. B. Quinn, Ara Barton and E. W. Markell, this committee reported the following named gen-G. W. Batchelder, B. H. Strauth, Josep

Weinmanu, G. E. Skinner, E. G. Ault, J. M. Archabald, W. B. Henderson, F. A. Nobles, Wm. Cody, Joseph Burns, J. J. Byrnes. These gentlemen were then duly chosen de gates. J. B. Quinn moved that the delegate

egates. J. B. Quinn moved that the deregate be empowered to fill all vacancies. Carried. G. B. Skinner offered the following, which were carried: RESOLVED, It is the desire of the Democrats of Rice county that the Hon Henry Poebler be chosen the nominee for member of Congress from this district. On motion convention adjourned.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Royal Review-Weavers' Strike-Moving to the Relief of Candahar-Servia and

PORTHMOUTH, Eng., Aug. 21.-The ques Princess Beatrice, the Prince and Prince of Wales, and Prince Leopold, inspected the rifle brigade aboard the troopship Juninio before its departure for Afghanistan to-day. Great enthusiasm was shown by the large crowd of spectat

a reduction of 5 per cent. in their wages.

The Post's Berlin dispatch says, the Czar will receive the Chinese and Japanese ambassadurs on Saturday at Ropsha, near Kras noesels, where he is now witnessing army manoeuvres. This interview will virtually

manocuvres. This interview will virtually reopen the Kudja negotiations. Smala, Aug. 21.—Gen. Stuart's head-quarters have been established at Jellabad. All well with his command and the country quiet. According to information brought by native: Gen. Roberts, on his way to the relief of Candahar, has passed Ghuzni unop-pessed. Mahomad Jan and Hasnim Khan were hovering on his flanks. It is stated the tribesmen being impatient, Ayoob Khan has resolved to make an assault on Canda

has resolved to make an assault on Canda-har before relief can arrive. Gen. Phayre has started to Khajk to arrange for an early advance from the south to succor Candahar. VIDHWA, Aug. 21.—A telegram from Bel-grade reports that since Prince Milan's journey to Isoht the resignation of the M. Ristics cabinet has become inevitable, and that henceforth the adherence of Servia in a military sense to the Austro-German alliance military sense to the Austro-German allian is looked upon as settled. It is supposed moreover, that the new cabinet would mee with a certain readiness on the part o which M. Ristics appealed in vain to Austria to conclude, and which would incline Servia still more toward the Austro-German alli-

Duluth Port List [Special Telegram to the Globe.]

DULUTH, Aug. 21.—Arrived: Propeller City of Winnipeg, Collingwood, with 60 tons men chandise and 50 passengers; propeller City of Fremont, Chicago, light; schooner H. S. Hal-stead, Buffalo, 840 tons of railroad iron and supplies for the Minneapolis & St. Louis rail-

road.

Cleared: Propeller City of Fremont, Chicago, light; propeller City of Winnipeg, Collingwood, with 35 000 bushels of corn; schooner J. C. King, Buffslo, 27,000 bushels of corn. Victoria Safe in the Mountains.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-The war departm received to-day the following telegram forwarded by Gen. Hatch from Fort Bliss, Texas, Aug. 18: "Doctor Samingus reports to me at 10 Am. that Victoria's band is in the Sierra De La m. that victories band is in the citers De La-cardua, about sixty mites from Et Paso. Two Mexicans have been killed by Indians in Puerta Devectars mountain. Cot. Valle has gone to Chihuahua. Nothing is known of the where-abouts of the Mexican troops. (Signed,) BRINKERHOFF."

Louisville, Aug. 21 .- The first bale of cotton from the Tennessee crop of 1880, consigned to a Louisville firm, was received this forenoon by D. K. Mason & Co., from Wm. Robertson, of Rutherford county. The bale weighed 350 pounds, and is classed as middling. Mason & Co. also received the first bogshead of new tobacce that arrived in this city this year.

Cigars and Tobacco in Upper Town. The place to get your cigars and tobacco

THE HUTCHINSON MURDER.

THE MOTHER AND SON BROUGHT TO ST. PAUL FOR SAFETY.

> Calls Upon Them in Jall by a "Globe" Reporter--The Squaw Can't Talk English and the Boy Wont--The Suicide Plea to be Their Defense-The Wife Still Desires to Kill Herself--In the Same Cell With Her Son to Keep Her from Doing So.

Among the passengers on the St. Paul &

t)uluth express, which arrived in this city

at 6 o'clock last evening, was Sheriff John

McLaughlin, having in custody Sadie A. and

Herbert Hutchinson, mother and son, the supposed principals to the Pine county tragedy. Particulars of the killing of ex-Sheriff E. A. Hutchinson, of Pine county, at a late hour last Monday evening, have fully appeared in previous issues of the GLOBE, but, for the convenience of those who are not familiar with the case, the circumstances may be briefly reviewed as follows Ex-Sheriff Hutchin son,a man well known in Pine county, and highly esteemed for his intelligence and amiable qualities, returned to home at Chengwatonna at 11 o'clock last Monday evening. The early part of the evening had been passed at Pine City, about twomiles from his residence, and at the hour

named he returned home in pany with his son Herbert, half-breed (18 years of The party were accompanied from Pine City by a man named Caswell, a near neighbor of the Hutchinson's. During the evening they had drank quite freely, and on reaching home hard words passed between the wife and husband.

The next morning the neighborhood was alarmed by the report that Hutchinson had either committed suicide or been mur-

Mrs. Hutchinson, a full blooded Chippewa, stated that a few minutes after his return home her husband took down a Winchester rifle and shot himself through the left breast, the wound proving almost instantaneousl fatal. The friends of Hutchinson, however construed the affair in another light, and t oroner's jury returned a verdict of murder, with Mrs. Hutchinson and her son, Herbert

with Mrs. Hutchinson and her son, Herbert, as the principals to the trajedy.

The parties were put under arrest, and the feeling against them ran high. At the preliminary examination, which has been in progress for several days, it was demonstrated that between husband and wife, the had a temporary with bade had be a several with the had a several with the several with the had a several with the several with th transpired certain events which had led to family discord, and their relations were of

the most inharmonious character.

Among the causes which might easily lead to family disturbances was the total ab-sence of affinity between Hutchinson and his squaw. Hutchinson was an American, and is described as having been a man of more than ordinary intelligence, while his wife is a full blooded Indian squaw of the Ohippewa nation. The issue was six half-breed children, four girls and two boys Of the latter was the son Herbert, 18 years of age, and now in custody as one of the rincipals to the murder.

Between father and son a bitterness ex-

isted almost akin to hatred, owing from the fact that the father was opposed to the marriage of his son to a member of the Chippewa colony. Notwithstanding the opposition of the father the match was consumated and Herbert married the girl. Another alleged motive for the act is the fact that n had two insurance policies on his life of \$2,000 each, one in favor of his wife and the other in favor of his wife and

Owing to the bitter feeling existing against mother and son, it was deemed advisable to have them removed to this city, which was done at the instance of Justices Ferson and Perklis, who have been conducting the ex-amination. Threats of lynching were freely made in Pine county and the situation looked ely critical.

The prisoners were accompanied to this city by Sheriff McLaughlin and Mr. Theo. Van Tassel, attorney for the defendants. A GLOBE reporter called at the jail last night and held a cursory conversation with

the prisoners. On points touching the tragedy they were entirely reticent. The young man talks fluently, but knows enough to keep his own counsel, while the squaw is under the complete domination of her son. crowd of spectators.

London, Aug 21.—Fourteen hundred and attion. Her grief, fear and anxiety are piti-

> In his efforts to manufacture sensations material the reporter for the double-ender fabricated a cock and bull story about a conversion, but it may be stated from the best authority that all reports of this nature, up to the present, are without foundation in

> In appearance the squaw is an exceedingly gross looking creature, being "squatty in stature, about forty years cage, with a face indicative of the dense and sublimated stupidity. She wears a black dress, a dirty woolen shawl, moccasins and a sun bonnet. The boy is well developed for his age, being heavily built, and rather a bright looking half breed.

> gentleman stated that there was not a shred of evidence on which to establish guilt. That all the evidence pointed to deliberate suicide, and it was stated that on their way home from Pine City on the Monday night Hutchinson tried to commit suicide three

> Hutchinson tried to commit suicide three times by upsetting the boat.
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> Mr. Van Tassel remarked that Hutchinson was noted for his affection for the family, but that he was subject to fits of despondency and mental affection, arising from the social difference in their race and relations.

Last night the squaw became very restless, and threatened to make way with herself, when it became necessary to put them in the same cell to keep her from doing harm.

WHAT DID THEY CONTAIN? Dunnell Pays \$300 to Secure Some Dam

aging Letters. We have the word of one of the leading men of this State as to the truthfulness of the following statement:

A person who once held an official position

in this State, had in his possession a letter written by Mark H. Dunnell which, if published, would ruin the writer. Negotiat were commenced through an attorney in Winona for the transfer of the letters bac to Mr. Dunnell, and the price was finally fixed at \$300—one half to be paid when a certain portion of the letters were delivered, certain portion of the letters were delivered, and one-half when the remainder were forthcoming. Mr. Dunnell deposited \$150 in the bands of the attorney, who received the sti_nlated quantity of letters but failed to remit the money. The owner of the letters made a row about the matter, and finally succeeded in securing the whole amount due him and delivered up the damaging letters.

ing letters.

The standing and character of our inform ant, and his opportunity for knowing the facts touching this disgraceful transactions are such that we can not doubt the truthful-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21 .- During th

sear ending June 30th last, 457 243 immigrante arrived. In the year of greatest immigration July past there were 49,921 immigrants, of whom 11,000 were from Germany, 6,000 from Ireland and 5,000 from England. DRAMATIC NOTES.

Jane Coombs begins her fall season at Bos Forepaugh's circus has done an immer

business in Chicage during the past week. Clara Morris opens her season in Philadel-phia on September 13th. She will play there three weeks.

The Union Square company still hold the boards at Haverly's Chicago theater, and is doing finely. Miss Maude Branscombe, who has had her

as seriously ill. Mand Granger opened the season at the

Union Square last Monday evening, with Two Nights in Rome. "The Tourists in a Smoking Car," is the

the "catch" expression in it. The title of Dickey Lingard Dalzlel's new play, it now appears, is "Only a Dream." Thank Heaven it isn't a reality!

Marie Williams has decided to come over and join at. B. Leavitt's opera burlesque company, sailing from England on the 23d inst.

"All the Rage," will probably continue at McVicker's, Chicago, for two or three weeks longer, as the business seems to warrant it. Manager John X. Davidson secured some

good attractions for St. Paul during his trip to Chicago last week. They will be announced hereafter. Leonora St. Felix, one of the sisters of th name who have been traveling with Tony Pas-

tor's troupe, died at City Point, South Boston,

Miss Constance Lewis, sister of Jeffrey Lewis, comes to this country in the fall, and will be a member of the Catherine Lewis Comedy Comedy.

of scarlet fever.

Two hundred and thirty-five companies are already organized to take the road, and they will, most of them, take it to walk home on before the season is very old. Hooley's theater, Chicago, is doing splendidly

with "Freaks," performed by the New York Citerion company. The present week opens with the Harrisons in their new play of According to Belle's Life in London, there

is a possibility of Miss Langtry, the Jersey Lily, going on the stage shortly. If she is as brainy as she is beautiful she will prove an The many friends of Will D. Baton, dramatic critic of the Chicago Times and anthor of "All the Rage," will regret to learn of the death of his estimable wife, which sad event took place

last week. John Raymond has had enough of the English—or the English have enough of him, which is the same thing—and he will shortly be home again, with nothing better to offer than The Gilded Age and Woolfert's Roost.

D'Oyley Carte's company of Pirates of Penzance next season will consist of Minnie Walsh. Laura Joyce, Rose Chappelle, Agues Mitchell, and Messrs. McCreery, Brocolini, Riley, Nash and Standish. They will take the road about the 15th of September. Miss Eme Roseau, formerly of the Colville

company, who has been seriously ill for many weeks, of a serious attack of sciatica, with threatening symptoms of paralysis, has so far recovered that she will be able to resume her professional duties thus fall. John A. Stevens recently received a proposi tion of marriage from a lady admirer who

availed herself of the leap-year privileze. The gentieman immediately replied that he had fourteen children, and a wife weighing 240 pounds, and that his wife had opened the let-Pauline Markham is single again, and appears to be glad of it, and says: "I am feeling

bright and happy once more: in short, as if a load had been inted from my shoulders. I have an absolute divorce from Colonel Mo-Mahon, and am in every way better off without "Bernhardt is the thinnest and wickedest the spirit of improvement now aroused will woman in the world," says the Cincinnati add rather than lessen the attractions of the oman in the world," says the Cincinnati Enquirer; and then some one rose up and said that a certain buriesque actress beats her in one of those respects, and the latter lady at once had it announced that she weighed 135 pounds.—Boston Post.

had a drop curtain, but used instead a painted scene that slid tegether from the sides. The now nearly completed. The ultimate terms-shrewdness of the manager is now made mani-\$500 a year on each theater is now enforced and back payments for many years are demanded. But the act defines as theaters all

Agnes Robertson (Mrs. Dion Boucicault) supported by Mr. Charles Wheatleigh and a strong ported by Mr. Charles Wheatleigh and a strong dramatic company, under the direction of Max Strakosch, will commence her starring tour on September 13th, at the Walnut street theatre, Philadelphia. Her first appearance will be in her celebrated role of Jesse Brown, the heroine in the play of the Siege of Lucknow, in which character she has created the greatest enthusiam having played Jesse greatest enthusiam, having played Jess Brown over eight hundred times.

Haverly's minstre's are reported to be meet ing great success in London, where American The troupe it is said, will go from England t have their American song and dance men, and the slap of the big shoe, and song of the "Ala-bama Swell" or "Mississippi Moke" are heard in every "Cafe Chantant."

JEWELL TO REMAIN.

Republicans Denying that He is to Resign the Chairmanship. New York Correspondence of Philadelphia

The denial is pretty generally given to the story that Jewell is to be asked to resign from the Bepublican national committee chairmanship. Dorsey, who is one of Conkling's friends, says that he knows nothing about, it and Jewell himself says it is a lie out of the whole cloth. Nevertheless, Republicans admit that the thing has been talked of. The trouble is, the Conkling men talked of. The trouble is, the Conking men who are out with Jewell, are unwilling to trust him to their party secrets, which he must of necessity know if he continues at his post and they make an aggressive campaign. Jewell and Conkling have been on unfriendly terms since Jewell left Grant's cabinet, and Conkling has sulked and pouted ever since Jewell was put at the head of the national committee. Much fault is found with Jewell for his methods of running the with Jewell for his methods of running the campa gn. He lacks force, energy and executive ability, his or tics say He entertains visitors who call at headquar ters with great pomponeness and predicts that the party will carry four or predicts that the party will carry four or five Southern States. Sensible men know that he is giving them political taffy and go away disgusted with his airs and his froth. Yet all concede his great success in collecting money with which to carry on the canvass, and these sines of war are appreciated. Dorsey is practically running the Republican machine at headquarters here, doing the hard work, while Jewell does the ornamental. Dorsey concludes that the South will be solid for Hancock and easys the Republicans are foolish for trying to carry a single cans are foolish for trying to carry a single State. They had better, he thinks, spend their money in the North.

Buy your fine gold watches of all grader. en's and ladies', at one-half their value, at E. Lytle's, Pawnbroker, 41 Jackson street.

THE CHISAGO LAKES. Excursion Yesterday-Opening of the St, Paul & Dulath Branch from Wyoming to

Center City. The St. Paul & Duluth railroad company resterday celebrated the completion of the first eleven miles of the Taylors Falls & Lake Superior railroad-from Wyoming to Center City-by taking a large delegation of citizens of St. Paul to see the country along

sicture taken on several occasions, is reported the new line, and to admire what will in good time be the best known and most frequented by families and sports-men of all the summer resorts of Minnesota. The execursion party "The Tourists in a Smoking Car," is the included Mrs. C. A. Nelson, W. M. McClure and of a new organization which starts from and wife, and H. J. Murdock and wife, or name of a new organisation which starts from New York early in the fall.

Miss Katie Field has added an entertainment on Paris to her repertoire. She leaves London for New York September 6.

"Ozone" is the name of Nat Goodwin's new play, and "Now, what do you think?" is to be the following, all of St. Paul: James Smith, Jr., wife and daughters, Rev. Dr. Conn and wife, Rev. Mr. Smith, W. T. Barr and wife, play, and "Now, what do you think?" is to be the following all of St. Paul: James Smith, Jr., wife and daughters, Rev. Dr. Conn and wife, Rev. Mr. Smith, W. T. Barr and wife, L. A. Gilbert and wife, E. S. Hair and wife, L. A. Gestle and wife, L. I. Recan and wife, and wife, of Minneapolis; the Misses Clark, of St. Louis, and the following, all of St. Paul: James Smith, Jr., wife and daughters, Rev. Dr. Conn and wife, and wife an H. A. Castle and wife, H. S. Hair and wife, H. A. Castle and wife, J. J. Egen and wife, F. S. Christianson and wife, Miss Christian-son, E. R. Otis and wife, George H. Smith and wife, Henry C Gorman and wife; T. A.

and wife, Henry & Gorman and wife; T. A. Prendergast and wife, H. H. Brown and wife, Frank Farwell and wife, Edward Ingham and wife, W. P. Murray, D. Schutte and wife, Frank B. Moore, J. W. Roberts, P. Keigher, H. W. Cory, S. Henry, John DeGraw and wife, Wm. J. Sleppy, D. F, MacCarthy, Charles MacCarthy, H. Swift and wife, and others whose names were not learned. At Center City the party was met by Col. J. P. Owens and Mr. Frank Combs of Taylors, Fella both formatty. Taylors Falls, both formerly of St. Paul. Ex-Ald. Thomas Brennan, assistant superntendent of the road, had general charge of the trip, and, with Conductor Waterhouse, won good opinions from the excursionists for care of them.

The trip was devoid of unusual interest

until on approaching Wyoming station the attention of all was attracted by the neatness and good style of the Twombly farm and residence grounds. Here the party was joined by the Messrs. Twombly and ladies. joined by the Messrs. Twombly and ladies.

From here the branch road, following the necessities of railroad building, presents a succession of scenes teo wild to suggest the fact that near by are ous people. Chisago City station is at an ansettled point in the woods, nearest to, but out of sight of the old town of that name. About here the road runs in sight of Green Lake and from this on one or more of the lakes are in sight all the way. Lindstrom's, lakes are in sight all the way. Lindstrom's, so named for a resident farmer, is on one of the many arms of the Chisago lakes, with old Chisago City, lying between Green Lake and the Chisago lakes, in view, four or five miles away, across the water. Center City is about half a mile north from where the railway reaches the westermost shore of the lakes and is romantically situated on a highland isthmus. It is the capital of Chisago county and has been of Chisago county and has been until now a delightfully quiet and quaint

village. The country all about is mostly occu-pied by foreign born citizens, farmers of few scres but thrifty and well to do. The con ing of the railway has stirred them as if from sleep. It is likely to make them more adventurous but it cannot undo the teachings of a generation of slow but sure progress.
The Chisago lakes are certainly the most attractive of the inland waters of Minnesota. They are irregular beyond description—a group of lakes and ponds joined by wide

deep channels—with many islands, capes and isthmuses, and bays and straits innum erable. Their shores are partly bordered by meadows and forests with here and there cultivated fields, lawns or orchards coming down to the gravelly beach. They abound in native fish of excellent quality. They afford such facilities for boating ity. They afford such facilities for boating and their shores such abundance of picnic grounds, such choice of eligible sites for summer houses, such chances for parks, drives and hunting, as cannot be found in I any other region so happily surrounded and Mc- so accessible. There can be no doubt that hereafter thousands of people will visit

lakes and their surroundings.

A store, an elevator and a hotel and lakeside park are already planned for Lind-

strom's, and will probably soon be built. pounds.—Boston Post.

The extension of this line to Taylors

The American theater, Philadelphia, never Ralls—about ten miles beyond Center City—
had a drop curtain, but used instead a painted is assured for this fall by the grading being now nearly completed. The ultimate terminear its mouth, where connection can be had with Eastern railroads as well as with the with Eastern railroads as well as with the road completed only to Taylors Falls it will be an important feeder of the main road and it will bring a large trade to St. Paul which has till now gone elsewhere. It will furthermore give the St. Paul & Duluth company an exercision route with which no company an excursion route with which no other in the West can be compared.

Of course the excursionists enjoyed their trip. The weather was all that could be desired; the arrangements for the trip perfect; the people of Centre City kindly hospitable; and the beautifut groves and lovely lakes only too much to be all enjoyed in a day.

En route home the excursionists voted to adopt and publish the following:

"The guests of the St. Paul & Duluth railroad company, on occasion of the formal opening of the Taylors Falls & Lake Spreerior railway to Centre City, this 21st opening of the Taylors Falls & Lake Superior railway to Centre City, this 21st day of August, 1880, in expression of their appreciation of the importance of the event and their enjoyment of the visit to Centre

City, do hereby resolve:

1. "That the enterprise of the St. Paul and Duluth railroad company and the wisdom of its management in the building of this new line to the most attractive lake country in the State, and thereby inaugurating the building of a new route to the great lake, is a fresh evidence of the union of this company with the interests of St. Paul and Minnesota, which should be acknowledged as such by the business men of St. Paul.

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2. "That our sincere thanks are due and tendered to Messrs. G. H. Smith and R. S. Hair, acting for the railroad company, and to the hospitable residents of Center City for a day of unalloyed enjoyment."

To-morrow the people of Chisago county, to the number of six hundred or more, will have their celebration (they have already

have their celebration (they have already had their rejoicing) of the opening of the road to their county seat, in an excursion to St. Paul. They will farrive here about 10

No (helera ia Erie, Pa.

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 21. - One of our physicians naving reported a case of Asiatic cholers, some specials to this offect were sent to outside newspapers. An investigation of the matter was made to-day, from which it appears that the case was simply cholera morbus. There are no other cases in the city and no excite-ment. The health of the city it unusually

Virginia Democrate Nominations. FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Aug. 21.-Judge Geo T. Garrison, of Accomack, was nominated for Congress yesterday by the Democratic convenion of the First district of Virginia, at Topps

Wisconsin Democratic Nomination. MILWADERE, Aug. 21.-The Democratic convention of the First district of Wisconsin, today, nominated Clinton Babbitt, of Belondidate for Congress.

Without any doubt the Hamburg Drops is an excellent remedy, writes Mrs. Maria Herman, Chetopa, Kansas. It has cured me of a disorder of the liver for which I vainly

ke. Lytie s, rawnbroker, 41 Jackson street.

tried many remedies. I am very thankful for the discovery of this valuable remedy.