

Daily Globe

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THE DAILY GLOBE.

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The Globe on the Trains.

The GLOBE has always been supplied to the new men on the trains, but at the previous session encountered difficulties which do not now need to be recounted. At the present time it ought to be found everywhere. Parties who cannot in the future obtain it on the trains or of newsdealers will confer a favor by reporting the matter to the office with particulars.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING.

Christmas is coming, and it is high time for the Sunday schools to fill up, so as to share in the Christmas prizes and presents.

THE ALBANY EVENING JOURNAL.

The Albany Evening Journal says the present Congress should reform the tariff at once. Certainly it should! But, will it?

IN HIS RECENT OWATONNA SPEECH.

In his recent Owatonna speech, Mr. Dunning said Robeson and Don Cameron were politically dead, and that Mr. Windom would presently keep them company.

BLAINE IS OUT OF POLITICS.

Blaine is out of politics. So is Grant; but both are to winter in Washington. Conkling is out of politics, too. Where will he spend "the winter of his discontent?"

THE MAJORITY PARTY IN THE FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

The majority party in the Forty-eighth Congress must not forget that the Democracy will be expected to use its power for the benefit of the whole people, and not merely for partisan benefit.

JOHN W. DORSEY, ex-Senator Dorsey's brother.

John W. Dorsey, ex-Senator Dorsey's brother, one day asked Marshal Henry for a match to light his cigar. The marshal supplied the match. That was conspiring to defeat the star route trial. The great and only Bliss says so.

SOME OF THE "RURAL ROOSTERS" ARE CACKLING.

Some of the "rural roosters" are cackling over an alleged prospective libel suit against a metropolitan journal. Probably, among these dirty birds, the wish is father to the thought, and thus they parade their gentlemanly malignity.

YESTERDAY WAS A BRIGHT AND QUIET SUNDAY.

Yesterday was a bright and quiet Sunday in St. Paul. The churches were well attended, and in the evening an overflowing audience attended the Sacred Concert by the Boston Ideal Opera troupe, for the benefit of Manager Hains, of the Opera house.

THAT CELEBRATED INTERVIEW WITH MARSHAL HENRY.

That celebrated interview with Marshal Henry is given in a Cleveland telegram this morning. It's mighty interesting reading. The marshal, in his frank, honest way, told a little cold truth about Geo. Bliss, and Bliss hates any man who tells the truth.

THE PITTSBURGH DISPATCH (Rep.) MAKES THIS PITHY COMMENT ON DON CAMERON.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch (Rep.) makes this pithy comment on Don Cameron: "His friends, his enemies, his own family, his own father, want him to resign his seat and retire from politics, but he refuses. He will hold his position as long as he can in opposition to the sentiment of the entire State."

THE LIFE OF CONGRESSMAN UPDEGRAFF, OF STEUBENVILLE, OHIO, DISTRICT IS DESPAIRED.

The life of Congressman Updegraff, of Steubenville, Ohio, district is despaired of. In a state of health his weight was over two hundred pounds. His illness has reduced it to less than one hundred. A new election in that district would probably result in the election of a Democrat, owing to the bitter factions in the Republican party.

THE NEW YORK EVENING POST (Republican) UNDER THE CHARGE OF CARL SHURZ, CANDIDATE.

The New York Evening Post (Republican) under the charge of Carl Shurz, candidly admits that "the people have become tired of the Republican party." The Post says: "The Republican leaders should indulge in no delusion about it; the people have begun to become tired of the Republican party as it has been for some years. What is needed and what the people demand is a party with new aspirations and aims, as well as with a new organization."

A MALICIOUS, MENDACIOUS NEWSPAPER BLACKGUARD IS PURSUING MR. WINDOM.

A malicious, mendacious newspaper blackguard is pursuing Mr. Windom with a steady, vulgar abuse, calculated to awaken sympathy for the vilified, if the sources of the attacks were worthy of any consideration which, fortunately for the assailed, it is not. There are objections enough to the public character and public acts of Windom that ought to prevent his return to the senate, without resorting to low-bred, vulgar blackguard and scurrility.

THE RAILROAD WAR CONTINUES.

The railroad war continues. The St. Paul road announces cut rates in the territory of the Rock Island road, and it is understood that the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy supports the St. Paul. The Illinois Central, while perhaps not in the fight, is in sympathy with the St. Paul, and the Northwestern leads strongly in the same direction. This makes the situation for the Rock Island road critical.

MR. DAVENPORT, WHO WAS THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS IN THE SEVENTH MISSOURI DISTRICT.

Mr. Davenport, who was the Republican candidate for congress in the Seventh Missouri district accounts for the Republican defeat by saying, "Bossism in the East, and prohibition in the West were, in my judgment, the main causes of Republican defeat in the late elections." That is a solid statement, and an honest one, and when other causes are assigned they are in the semblance of demagoguery.

IN THE COLORADO LEGISLATURE THERE ARE FORTY ANTI-MONOPOLISTS.

In the Colorado legislature there are forty anti-Monopolists, who were elected in opposition to the regular Republicans, and the feud between the "antis" and the "regulars" is hot and bitter. This opens the way for a coalition between the Democrats and anti-Monopolists, so that there is more than a probability of the election of a Democrat to the United States senate, in which case the Republicans cannot count on a majority.

THE WASHINGTON NATIONAL REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER HAS BEEN RECONSTRUCTED.

The Washington National Republican newspaper has been reconstructed. December 1st it appears under the control of First Assistant Postmaster General Hat-

ton, with Geo. C. Gorham principal writing editor. It is supposed it will be chiefly supported by government advertisements. As an "organ," under such management, it will be a weak, flat failure, unless men of the Republican persuasion have lost all their intelligence.

It is attributed to Thurlow Weed, as a chief source of his great political power and influence that he was not self-seeking; that he was unselfish; that he never sought, but refused, to occupy office when urged upon him. He stood almost alone in this line of self-abnegation. Horace Greeley, on the other hand, had an insatiable thirst for office. This greatly weakened his influence, and finally caused his death. But for this, he might to day have been alive, and wielding the greatest journalistic power and influence in the land.

MYSTERIOUS COLOSSAL FOOT PRINTS, apparently human, have been discovered in the rocks in Nevada. The startling suggestion is made that these foot prints were the impression of the gigantic, pre-Adamite man, of the altitude of twenty feet or more. But Prof. Marsh has given the quibbles to this sensational theory, by giving it as his opinion, supported by good reasons, that the tracks are those of an enormous sloth, whose bones have been found in California. The pre-Adamite giant of Nevada is, therefore, permitted to retire in good order.

A REPUBLICAN ORGAN, mourning over the dilapidated condition of the Republican party, and looking to, or at least hoping for a resurrection of it, doubtfully says: "All our party wants is unity of purpose, and harmony of action." As a parallel case the following story is told of that bluff old Senator, Ben Wade: Some years ago he paid a semi-official visit to the wilds of western Kansas, and was asked by one of the inhabitants what he thought of the country. "It seems to be a pretty nice sort of a country—of its kind," was the senatorial reply. "Yes," said the inhabitant, "it is a mighty fine country; all we want here is water and good society." "Well," said bluff and burly Benjamin, "for that matter, my friend, that is all we want."

RESPONSIBILITY OF THE SITUATION.

The result of the last election has cast an unusual, indeed, a vast responsibility on the Democratic party. The people, by thousands, disgusted with stalwart Republican corrupt modes, looked to the Democratic standard, with confidence, expecting and asking for true, needed and radical reforms. They must not be disappointed. They must be met in the spirit of fairness and sincerity.

They have given the Democratic party great majorities, in some instances vast ones, and have cast upon the party corresponding responsibilities. They have taken away from unfaithful hands power, and confidingly placed it in other hands. Power brings duties and responsibilities of a grave and weighty character. The trust proffered must be accepted with consideration, conservative moderation, not in the spirit of exultation.

The new congress will have grave tasks to perform. It will have difficulties to meet of a most embarrassing character. In projected reforms, however fair and needed, they will certainly have to meet an adverse majority in the senate and a hostile executive. Thus they may be hindered in the accomplishment of undertakings that will command popular approbation. The failure to accomplish what is needed and expected must be shown to be from no lack of honest endeavor, but from factions opposition on the part of Republicans, if such should be the fact. Then the people will not withdraw confidence but place the responsibility where it belongs. There should be no distinctive partisan action. Fairness, justice, the general good should be the aim.

There will be a large number of cases of contested seats. In the decision of all these there should be absolute, positive judicial fairness and precision. There should be no advantage taken of the power of a majority, but each case, without regard to the political status of contestants, should be decided according to the law and the evidence. These will be test cases of the sincerity and integrity of the majority, and as they are decided, the majority will be strengthened or weakened in the estimation of the country.

There probably never has been a time when fairness, carefulness and just action have been so much counseled, urged and demanded as now. Genuine reform and honesty in official action is strongly demanded. The party that meets this just demand will not only receive, but long retain the confidence of the country. The Albany Argus, always reliable Democratic authority upon this general topic, well and soundly remarks: "The party should at once and for all dismiss any idea that it comes into power to wreak revenge or reprisals, or to fortify itself against political changes in the future by present devices, or by such an abuse of public trusts as stalwartism practiced. Reforms and not retaliations, are the avenue to public confidence. A record which will command reward, when gauged by the reason, the virtue and the intelligent self-interest of the voters, will give a party stronger and longer hold than any resource to unjust partisan advantage, merely because the physical power to take it exists." Such action as is here suggested will be the true test. And by such action and such a spirit alone, can the power so suddenly, and generously bestowed upon the party be retained. The benefit not merely of a party, but of the whole people should be the rational and high aim, and with that, and the people satisfied of it, a long lease of power will be gained in all departments, and retained by the Democracy. The opportunity is a grand one. Will it be used wisely, justly and well?

CONTESTED ELECTIONS.

There is a prospect of an unusually large number of contests for seats in the next house of representatives, notices of contest having already been given in nearly eighty cases. There is excellent ground in some instances for contests, but in others, according to the testimony thus far presented in the newspapers, the grievances complained of are exceedingly shadowy. Nearly every candidate who finds himself defeated by a majority of a thousand or less, charges fraud upon his opponent and gives notice of contest with the confident expectation, especially if he be a Democrat, that he will obtain a seat among the legislators of the land.

While a majority of those who will contest seats in the next congress are Democrats, it must not be understood that it is a part of the Democratic creed to interfere in any way with the expressed will of the people. The fault lies with the Republicans of the present congress, who have set the country and their successors a most pernicious example. Some of the most outrageous and unwarrantable decisions have been reached in contested cases that the history of the country affords. Republicans who have been repudiated by their constituents by overwhelming majorities, have applied for the unseating of their Democratic opponents, and the committee on elections, seconded by the house as a body, has complacently granted their request, without justification or warrant of law. The fact that a sitting member was a Democrat was alone sufficient to debar him from the privilege of representing on the floor of the house the people who had elected him. A goodly Republican majority was absolutely essential to the passage of partisan legislation, and that majority had to be obtained, and was obtained, by hook or by crook, and generally by the latter means.

The impression has gone abroad that by reason of the arbitrary and shameless manner in which the Democrats have been treated by their opponents, they will retaliate in kind in the Forty-eighth congress, in which they have a large majority. This does not follow, and we trust any such expectations that may have been raised will not be realized. A wrong on the part of the Democrats cannot right those committed by the Republicans, and it would do the party great injury in the public estimation if it should endeavor to retaliate for the injustice practiced by the Republicans by committing acts that will not bear the closest scrutiny of impartial men.

Nor do we think there is any disposition on the part of the Democrats in congress to make a wholesale raid upon those Republicans whose right to seats may be brought in question. They will no doubt hold strenuously to their rights, and insist that the intent of the voters shall be respected despite the perversions and frauds of bribers, intimidators and ballot-box stuffers. When the party was in a majority in the Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth congresses no man was unseated except upon incontestable proofs that he was not entitled to the place he occupied. Partisanship had less to do with such contests in those congresses than ever before or since. We apprehend that there is little danger that the Democrats will imitate the dangerous and dishonest example set them by the Republicans, though such action would not be without palliation. The party has a record to make, and solicitude for the future will deter it from any course that will be likely to bring it into disrepute.

A FRUIT OF THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS.

Immediately the result of the November elections became known, it was announced that the acting president would at once enter upon a series of removals from office, so that his faction of the Republican party might fatten upon the "spoils." This proclamation, which was prematurely given to the public, enveloped the programme with embarrassment. Still the purpose to execute the cowardly vengeance was not abandoned. The first victims marked for the guillotine lost their heads on Saturday, being the marshal of the district of Columbia, the postmaster and assistant postmaster of Washington city, and a director of the Union Pacific railroad, and the foreman of the Congressional Record. The pretext for the removal of these officials was given in the Globe dispatch from Washington Sunday morning, alleging that they impeded the prosecution of the star route cases. This pretext is stuff and nonsense, as a sensible public reader concludes after reading the after-dinner communication of the velvet-coated, ruffled shirt-cuffed Benjamin Harris Brewster, attorney general. The charge of improper interest in behalf of the star route defendants is formulated by Geo. Bliss, a boon companion of the executive, and is paltry and contemptible to the last degree. The conduct of Bliss and others in behalf of the government during the trial of the suit which ended in the defeat of the prosecution, stands open to the gravest censure of all fair minded people, and the disrepute of Brewster, a stump speech to the country, stands well in the line of the imbecile management of the star route business. The charge made by Bliss against Marshal Henry is untrue, and notoriously unfair and far-fetched that outside of the select wine-bibbers who pose as a shield for the executive in his scheme to get possession of more "spoils," the marshal has the universal sympathy of the Washington public. It happened that marshal Henry was a very intimate friend of the late President Garfield, and being an honest man, Geo. Bliss could not use him, and those two things were a sufficient cause for his removal long ago upon some pretext or other, only Arthur thought that it would not look well to make the de-capitation before election. As soon after the death of Garfield, as propriety would permit, marshal Henry waited upon the President and frankly offered to relieve him of all embarrassment by resigning his position. The president insisted that the appointment had his full approval, and that he neither desired, nor would he accept, the tendered resignation. Arthur said to the marshal that he desired him to continue during the term for which he was appointed. After this, when Bliss wanted to get some creature of his own into the marshalship, Arthur stated his action, and so the matter stood until the subterfuge alluded to was adopted, upon which to make the removal. There is not a shadow of proof that the marshal has done the least thing to hinder the government side of the lawsuit. The charge that he was instrumental in procuring improper testimony for the jury is a fraud, and Bliss knows it. Postmaster Angier and Assistant Parker express themselves with the indignation of innocent, honest men and invite and demand the broadest investigation. The vindictive hand of Don Cameron is seen in the affair. The whole thing is a thin excuse to take possession of government offices of value, the officials being men whose views of integrity rendered them obnoxious to Cameron, Brewster and Bliss. Arthur, in his rage of disappointment at his Republican repudiation at the late elections has put himself into the keeping of Bliss and Cameron. The stalwart crowd are now determined to complete the wreck of the Republican party, and they are in a fair way to do it. "Whom the gods will to destruction, they first make mad." If the star route cases involve the defeat of the Republican party in the next national election, so much the better for the people and the country. The cohesion for spoils and plunder ought to have run its day.

SIN AND SORROW.

THE DAY'S RECORD OF CRIMES AND DISASTERS.

The Body of a Chicago Suicide Found in the Lake—Terrible Coal Oil Fires on Long Island—Fatal Railway Accident—Deliberate Murder in Indiana—Attempt to Lynch the Murderer—Wife Murdered and Convicted.

SUPPORTED SUICIDE.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—The body of Wm. McGregor, who disappeared from the Commercial hotel on the morning of the 16th instant, was found in the lake at the foot of Schiller street yesterday afternoon. A dredging machine in operation at that point brought the body to the surface in a load of mud. The iron scraper attached to the apparatus struck the body with such violence that it cut off one leg. There were other marks upon the remains which at first suggested the idea that he had met foul play. A closer examination, however, shows the marks to have been inflicted after death, and while the body was some time in the water. The appearance of the remains was frightfully changed by the action of the water. They were removed to the morgue, where nothing was found on his person save \$1.43 and a bill head of the Commercial hotel. Some guests who were stopping at the hotel called and identified the deceased by his clothing. The evidence points to the theory of suicide. No reason is known to his friends why he should wish to die, as he was, financially, well situated, and in excellent health and circumstances. He breakfasted at the Commercial hotel a week ago Thursday last, and had not been seen since that time. The police were notified of his disappearance the following Saturday, but could discover no clue to his whereabouts. He was employed as cashier for Asa Dow, who states that his accounts were in good shape, and that every penny entrusted to him was rightfully accounted for. The coroner was notified and the inquest is to be held at once.

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

HAVANA, Ill., Nov. 26.—The trial of Theodore Gardner for the murder of Mary Welterlas just closed. A true bill for murder in the first degree was found. He was brought into court and Mr. Renegart was appointed interpreter. A copy of the indictment in German had been given him. To the question of the judge, "are you guilty of the crime charged in the indictment?" he answered "Yes."

"Did you kill Mary Welterlas?" "Yes," he answered. "She had no weapon, but threatened to shoot me. I took her by the throat and threw her down, and she was dead. I took \$35 of her money."

He was told he might retract, but refused. After evidence was heard he was sentenced to be hanged on the 12th of January.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Devore's oil works on Ash street near Newton Creek, L. I., burned this afternoon. At 2:30 the tank exploded with a loud report, the oil ran like a river of fire over the premises and into the creek, and a large quantity went over a canal boat at the dock, setting it on fire. The boat was loaded with oil and burned fiercely. A second tank then exploded, and the employees were obliged to run for their lives. The entire fire department was called out, but their efforts to check the flames were unavailable as the water scattered the burning oil in every direction. The oil in the remaining tanks burned fiercely, throwing out such intense heat that it was impossible to approach them. The flames finally communicated to Smith's box factory, and that was badly damaged. The loss is believed to be about \$75,000, although some men engaged in the oil business estimate it at a much higher figure.

Later reports say the fire occurred in the works of the Brooklyn Oil company, Newton creek, near Manhattan avenue. The tank which was at the docks when the oil tank exploded that caused the fire, and the crew jumped overboard. Two were drowned. The flames extended, and ignited Devore's oil works on the first side, and Church & Co's sal-soda manufactory on the north side, but the efforts of the firemen saved them from total ruin. Flying sparks set fire to the box manufactory, 430 Oakland street. The port boat Sweepstake, which was filled with oil and was lying at the dock, took fire and burst into fragments. The blazing oil spread over the river, and for a time it was feared the fire would spread to Long Island city, but the tide averted this danger. The large Estelle's oil works on the tank boat was also set on fire. Fire captain Jas. Connors and wife and the last named swam ashore. The captain and wife hung on to the sides of a barge until a boat from Long Island City received them. Mrs. Connors' hands and arms were badly burned. A number of vessels that were in the vicinity of the creek at the time were removed to a safe distance and saved. The oil continued to burn during the night, and the damage to the Brooklyn oil works is estimated at \$100,000; Devore's works, \$60,000; tank this, \$50,000; Church & Co's sal-soda works, \$20,000; and Smith's box factory, \$10,000.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 26.—A fire Sunday morning in the American newspaper building caused a loss of over \$11,000; insured.

A MURDERER CAUGHT.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 26.—Friday afternoon last the body of Taylor Dunbar, a grocer of Darlington, Montgomery county, this state, was found in a corn field near that place, the head and upper part of the body bearing evidence that a murder had been committed. He had left home in company with Joseph Stout, a young man of Darlington, who could not be found after the discovery of Dunbar's remains, and suspicion was at once directed to him as the murderer. Deputy Constable J. A. Marshall of Darlington, a friend of Dunbar's, came to this city in search of Stout, and yesterday afternoon arrested him at a variety theater. Blood was found on his shirt, which was covered by two other garments. A pawn check in his possession called for a watch that had belonged to the murdered man, and when he was recognized by the pawnbroker as the man who pawned the watch, the proof of his guilt appeared complete. He was taken back to Darlington by the constable and confessed his guilt. He stated they started together in the country with a huckster wagon, and took with them a shot gun for the purpose of hunting. About four miles from town they went into a thick wood, where he said he knocked Dunbar down by hitting him with a club twice on the back of the head. Then he

took the shot gun which Dunbar had and shot twice, one load taking effect in the side of the head, the other in the front part of the neck. After rifling his pockets of \$4 in money, and a silver watch, he left the body and came to this city. Intense excitement exists in Darlington, and it is feared the prisoner will be lynched. He is a young man, worthless, and of unsavory reputation, while his victim was a man of family and stood well in the community.

LATER—Buck Stout, the murderer of Taylor, was taken to Crawfordville last night. A mob was organized at Colfax and Darlington, through which places the train passed, for the purpose of hanging him, but the officers in charge hearing of it left the train at Thornton and drove through. They were headed off at one or two places, but succeeded by rapid driving in reaching Crawfordville jail with the prisoner. It is feared further efforts will be made to take Stout from jail and hang him.

SHOT HIMSELF.

DENVER, Nov. 26.—This morning while the train from Leadville, was near Canton, City, Sam Shepard, of Manchester, Virginia, stepped into the water closet, and shot himself. He had been suffering from brain fever, and was en route east for medical treatment.

DISHONEST POSTMASTER CONVICTED.

OMAHA, Nov. 26.—Since the failure to convict Corbin and Iddings in the star route suit against the stage line from Sidney to Deadwood on one indictment, all the others against them have been dismissed. Yesterday the case against F. E. Clary, former postmaster at Sidney, for false returns as to the arrival and departure of mails, came up. Under agreement of counsel a verdict of guilty upon one count was returned, and of not guilty on the remaining 105 counts of the 106 in the indictment. Clary was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500.

THROWN DOWN AN EMBARKMENT.

DANVILLE, Pa., Nov. 26.—Rev. T. W. Torrence, secretary of the Pennsylvania Bible society, his nephew, aged 8, and four men in his employ, while driving home last evening were precipitated down an embankment by the skying of a horse, and all badly injured. Torrence's injuries are serious.

GAS EXPLOSION.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 26.—A fearful gas explosion occurred in the L. E. & W. general office to-day. Somebody blew out the gas in the vault, and D. H. Roehle and F. C. Case, agents of the road, entered and lit a match. All the hair was torn from Roehle's head and face, and he also inhaled flame, and it is believed he will die. Case was injured nearly as bad. The explosion shook the building and broke every pane of glass in the vicinity.

A BLACK SHEPHERD.

ELIZABETH, Ky., Nov. 26.—A sensation was caused by the arrest of Rev. J. G. Wharton, alias J. D. Hill, of Carthage, Mo., charged with embezzlement. He had with him at the time of his arrest, Mrs. Maggie McGill, wife of another Carthage man. It is alleged that Wharton is the father of fifteen children, the woman the mother of three, all left behind them. Wharton has been about here several days, took a prominent part in religious meetings, and said he was a minister of the Episcopal church, North.

NEW USE FOR THE TELEPHONE.

GREEN, Ind., Nov. 26.—Late last night Mr. Smalls, a merchant, was awakened by the ringing of the telephone connecting his house and store. He arose and went to the store, where he found burglars at work. He exchanged shots with them and drove them off. It was found they had blown open the safe, and the detonation caused the telephone to ring.

RAILWAY SNASHUP.

BUFFALO, N.Y., Nov. 26.—The Chicago express train, due at Hornellsville at 8 this morning, met with a serious accident just before reaching there, causing a delay of three and a half hours. The train consisted of twenty-one cars, drawn by two engines, and the accident was caused by the tire of the second engine coming off, which threw the engines across the track and piled the first seven baggage cars and smoker up in a heap, badly smashing some of them. Fireman Andrews, of the wrecked engine, was buried beneath the ruins and killed. He was to be married shortly.

WIFE MURDERED.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 27.—William Andrews, colored, was convicted of the murder of his wife near Highspire, July 4. The evidence showed that Andrews first killed or mutilated his wife in a cornfield, then dragged her to their house, fired it and then stood calmly by with a child two years old in his arms and watched the body burn to ashes.

HENRY MORRISON, COLORED, CHARGED WITH THE MURDER OF HIS WIFE AT MIDDLETOWN, WILL BE TRIED IN THE JANUARY COURT.

A DESPERADO CAUGHT.

GALVESTON, Nov. 26.—A noted desperado named Smith, was captured here. Smith has killed five men in his innumerable rows in Texas.

SHOT BY HIGHWAYMEN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Morris Bernard aged eighteen years, was fatally shot and robbed of his wages Sunday morning in the street at Davison and Allen streets, while returning from work, eye highwaymen escaping.

STABBED HIS FATHER.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 26.—William Donovan, aged twenty-six, probably fatally stabbed his father during a quarrel in their home Saturday night.

SUIT SETTLED.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

A Case Involving the Grape Sugar Works of Peoria.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 26.—The suit of Thos. A. and Wm. T. Jebb against C. J. and Wm. Hamlin has been settled by the payment of \$74,502. The plaintiff sold to Messrs. Hamlin several years ago the Peoria grape sugar works at Peoria, Ill., and received in part payment a bond and mortgage of \$11,000, being the amount of unpaid purchase money, which by agreement was to be paid in installments. Defendants also entered into a contract agreeing to keep the premises for the benefit of the plaintiffs until such time as the bond and mortgage had been paid and assigned the policies to the plaintiffs on security. Insurance was procured and two payments of \$2,300 each were paid on the bond and mortgage. The works were, soon after the second payment, destroyed by fire, and defendants refused to assign the policies. Thereupon Jebb brought suit to prevent the Hamlins from realizing on the insurance.

HEAVY FAILURE.

BANOR, Me., Nov. 26.—The Kattalin iron company has called a meeting of creditors for Wednesday next. The embarrassment is hastened by the failure in Portland of D. W. Coolidge, who held the company's notes to a large amount. Also to the unsatisfactory condition of the iron market. The notes went to protest in a Portland bank Saturday. Unsecured debts, between \$91,500 and \$100,500, the major part in this vicinity. The company has a capital stock of \$100,000.

STILLWATER GLOBULES.

The Black Crook is booked at the Grand Opera for Saturday next.

A little son of John Begans has been attacked with scarlet fever.

The number of tramps were accommodated at the city hall last evening.

The Knights of Pythias will celebrate Thanksgiving day by a grand ball in the evening at Music hall.

For some reason the city is unusually quiet at present, no arrests having been made for the last twenty-four hours.

Mr. Albert Wilkeson has a newspaper and periodical department to his book and stationery business. The DAILY GLOBE will be found on his counter.

An unshod horse attached to a buggy slipped and fell on the ice while being driven along Third street Saturday. The animal will probably not be fit for use again for some time.

The jury in the case of Shuttinger & Co. vs. the City of Stillwater, retired at 2 o'clock p. m. Saturday. At 6 they came into court and stated they were unable to agree on a verdict. They were excused from further consideration of the case.

A serious mistake was made last evening by a lady (sister to Mrs. Jay Hitchcock) residing on the South Hill. Wishing to apply some glycerine to her face she mistakenly applied carbolic acid. The lady was brought to the office of Dr. Watier about 2 o'clock yesterday morning, where everything possible was done to alleviate her suffering.

EAST-BOUND FREIGHTS.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—The weekly statement of east-bound shipments continues to exhibit an encouraging increase. The aggregate shipments during the past week on all east-bound lines were 41,027 tons, against 38,152 tons for the week previous.

The tonnage for the corresponding week in 1881 was 35,624. Last week there was an increase of flour shipments of 12,002 barrels; in provisions 1,878 tons, and a decrease in grain shipments of 207 tons. The most noticeable feature of the week's business is the continued large increase in flour shipments, due in a great measure, it is considered, to the low freight rate of 15 cents per barrel now being made from Minneapolis to Chicago. The millers of the Northwest are taking advantage of the low rates and are unloading all of their stock and sending East the products of the mills as fast as manufactured. It is not expected shipments of flour will decrease next week, unless the rail rates west of Chicago are abruptly increased, which seems at present improbable. The advance in east-bound rates which takes effect Dec. 1, will operate to largely increase contracts for Eastern shipments during the present week. Yesterday only two charters for lake shipment were taken, and it is considered that this will practically close the season of lake shipments. There is at present a large shipment which is expected would go by lake, that will on account of the close of navigation, be compelled to take the all rail route East.

The grain shipments still continue light, being consigned principally to interior and New England points. The high rates of through shipment still prevent grain being shipped to Liverpool at a profit. The increase in provision tonnage is due in a measure to the heavy receipts of live stock here and