STILLWATER GLOBULES.

Rev. Dr. Carroll will lecture at the Grand

be devoted to furnishing the Presbyterian

On Thursday evening last an overcoa

belonging to one of the boardess was

stolen from the Pitman house. The per-

on who took the property is known to the

The fire department is pretty well

equipped for war on the fire fiend, having

ately received 500 feet of cotton hose

which can be coupled with the rubber hose,

A man was arrested Friday evening

charged with stealing the picture of a

lady and a pocketbook said to contain \$7.

The picture and seventy-five cents were found on the person of the arrested party.

The correspondence between the trus-

tees of the Universalist society and the

Rev. Mr. Preble, have very probably re-

sulted in securing the services of that gen-tleman as pastor of the church in this city.

There is said to be two more families

living in the vicinity of McKusick's lake

both of whom are in fully as destitute a

condition as the one mentioned in the

GLOBE a few days ago. Both of these

families are French and entirely ignorant

of English. When they moved in a short time ago their furniture consisted of an

The Reading club of this city held its

first meeting of the season at the resi-

dence of Mr. and Mrs. Murdock, on Mon-

day evening last. The subject chosen for

discussion this winter was "Cities." Much

pleasure and profit was derived from these

gatherings last winter, and without doubt

the present course will prove equally in-

Between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday after-

noon one of Farmer's livery hacks was

struck by a train on the Transfer com-

pany's road. Fortunately there was no

rack was on its way to the Duluth depot

and nearly half the body of the carriage was across the track when struck by a

train that was backing up. Had the hack

been occupied at the time the result must have been disastrous.

On Saturday afternoon Warden Reed was

person of one James White, who has been

placed under the warden's care for twenty-

five years. White is from Clay county, and

has been sent to the state prison for the

above period for the crime of rape. This is the prisoner's second term, he having served out a term of two and a half years

for larceny. The first time he was under

a different name than the one now assume

On Saturday afternoon a strong opposi-

tion sprung up between two venders of

patent medicines. A stranger took up a

position on Chestnut when, with stentorian

voice, he announced the merits of his great cure-all, a sample bottle of which he gave away. The stranger was flourishing finely when Tim Fox took his place a few feet from his rival, and soon his shrill piping

tones could be heard explaining! to the

public the great curative powers of his preparation, all of which was highly pleas-

institution quite liberally. But Tim screamed louder and louder. The stranger

could stand it no longer, so he packed up

his bottles and beat a retreat. If another

trial is had Tim will do some loud scream-

ing. He did not do his best this time by a

BULLY FOR BILLSON.

Duly Elected to the State Senate-A Long

Wrangle Over the Admission of the Vote

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

board of canvassers met in the court house

present the county auditors of St. Louis,

Carlton, Cook and Lake counties, and F.

W. Thompson, of Crow Wing, who is also

auditor of Cass and Itasca, besides two

number of citizens were also present

anxious to hear the result of the canvass.

Messrs. Ensign. Wilson and D. G. Cash at-

tended to expound the law. As soon as

the board was ready to organize

the question was raised as to

Frank Thompson's right to membership

on it, Cash and Ensign argued against it

and Billson for it, when Hankins, of Carl-

ton, suddenly asked by what right outsid-

ers were discussing the membership of the

board. It was for themselves to decide

and they were not obliged to hear argu-

ments from spectators. Their duty was to

Thompson said he had acted as auditor

of the two counties for six years, and his

right to canvass the election returns was

never before disputed, and even in the

present election the state board of can

vassers had recognized him without hesi-

tation. He ended the discussion by mov-

ing that the board proceed to business

which resolution was unanimously adopt-

bit in their own months decided by 4 to 2

that the vote should be admitted. This

ended the matter, and Bilison and Parker

were declared duly elected amid the plan

dits of the spectators. This will probably

end the efforts of the buildozing clique to

"Rough on Corns,"

Thurlow Weed's Mother's Grave.

on the visit died and was buried in Trinity

cemetery. During the war the fence was destroyed about Trinity. The citizens of

Clarksville removed Mrs. Weed's remains

the war, but made no response.

came

canvass the returns.

counties

winter.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 2.—The legislative

of Cass and Ita-ca Counties.

good deal.

ing to the crowd, who patronized the

making a total of 1,100 feet.

church, when finished.

MINNEAPOLIS

OFFICE-No. 6 Washington avenue, opposite Nicollet House. Office hours from 6 m. to 10 o'clock n. m.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBELETS.

The Bethany Home has twenty-seven in-

The public schools will be opened again on Monday. For a first-class dinner try the Comique

Tarkey dinner thirty cents at the Bos

ton restaurant to-day.

The board of water commissioners will hold a meeting on Monday. The pay roll of the Boston Ideals

amounts to over \$4,000 per week. It is estimated that the receipts of the Ideal's season will aggregate \$10,000.

Manager Brown is out with a flaming announcement of attractions for this week. The Ideals closed their Academy of Music season last evening to a packed

The Father Mathew society will meet at 5 o'clock to-day in the Catholic Association hall.

Thirty-six marriage licenses were issued last week by the clerk of the court of Hennepin county.

The lumbermen have nearly all engaged their full winter crews for the campaign in the pineries.

A meeting of the Father Sheehy land league will be held in the Robert Emmet hall this evehing.

The Knickerbocker Woodling civil case for damages was ended yesterday, the jury awarding the plaintiff \$100. Miss McAllister has enjoyed an unflag-

ging and large business the past two weeks in the presentation of the White The flour quotations at the mills are

patents, \$6 @ 6.50; straights, \$5.50@ 6.60; lower grades, \$2@3; clears, \$5@5.50 per The policemen report a sale of over 500

tickets for their third annual ball, which will be given on the evening of the 15th in Turner hall. To-morrow evening the Delta Sigma and

the Hermeans, the two literary and musical societies of the state university, will give their usual weekly entertainments. The home is doing a noble work and

certainly is deserving of the sympathy and material encouragement of all Christian and philanthropic people. Lars Larson, an unhappy Swede, was

severely beaten upon the head with a beer glass in an East side saloon row. The parties making the assault escaped arrest. The little blaze on Friday night at the

corner of Twelfth avenue south and Sixth street, destroyed a small frame building, the property of Mrs. Mary Travis. Loss,

Work upon the Franklin Steele public park will be commenced as soon as the city council gives authority, which will probably be at the regular meeting on Wednesday evening.

Flour, 19,350 bbls., lumber 320,000 feet, mill stuff 286 tons, barley 500 bushels, machinery, 1 car; live stock 7 cars, hides 1 car, sundries 82 cars. Total 368 cars, were the shipments yesterday.

The inspection of grain at this point yesterday was as follows: Wheat-No. 1 hard, 126 cars; No. 2 hard, 15 cars; No. 1 regular 59 cars: No. 2 regular, 34 cars: No. 3, 11 cars; No. 4,5 cars; coudemned 35 cars.

To-morrow evening the week will open at the Opera house with the presentation of the highly sensational drama in four "Wreck of the Madusa; or the Fatal Raft," with new scenery and stage

Sales on change yesterday were: 2 cars 801/2c; 1 car sample, 90c; 7,000 bu. No. 3 and rejected, 95c for rejected and 83c for No. 3, f o b; 3 cars sample, 84c; 1 car No. 2, 90c: 1 car do hard, 93c.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Per Magnus Bergman and Mary K. Peterson, Henry Hursh and Hannah Smith, Carl Peterson and Caroline Johnson, R. E. Thoms and Anna Olsen, Frank B. Joy and Frances E. Miller, William Keilsey and

Mary Jane Denomie. Coming at the Academy of Music: Charles Windham, a new comedian, in "Fourteen Days;" the Mendelssohn club in the first concert of the season on Friday evening; Old Folks' concert on Monday evening; Thatcher, Primrose & West, in

their minstrelsy. Receipts yesterday were: Wheat, 118,500 bu.; flour, 1,750 bbls.; barley,1,000 bu.; lumber 260,000 feet; mill stuff, 39 tons; merchandise, 76 cars; hay, 2 cars; coal, 116 cars; barrel stock, 6 cars; live stock, 8 cars; wood, 8 cars; oats, 1,600 bu.; lime, 6 cars; brick 7 cars, sundries 17 cars. Total, 548

The Washburn organs who raised the "high protection tariff issue" as the great war cry of the recent congressional campaign, with their customary inconsistency, now flatly denounce it and call for a revision of the tariff bill, in accordance with the Democratic platform. For this are we Republicans.

Quotations on 'change were: Wheat, No. 1 hard \$1 in store; No. 2 hard 93c; No. 1 regular, 83c; No. 2 88c. Oats rejected, 30@33c; No. 2, 35c; No. 2 white 35c. Bar ley, No. 3 50@60c. Corn, 70 cts f o b: new, 61c f o b. Bran, \$10.75@11. \$9.50@10.50; ground feed, \$24.50@26; hay, \$7.75@8.50

The "Fatinitza" matinee yesterday afternoon, as rendered by the Ideals, was simply charming. The only change in the cast from the one presented on Monday evening was that Miss Rebes sang Princess Lydia Imanovna instead of Marie Stone. The two, while very different, are each excellent in the role.

Residents of . Hawthorne avenue complain that their insurance rates are now higher than before the water mains were laid there. Col. McCord says, you see, that the water works system is not a fire pro-tection. It would seem that he further takes the position that the water which passes through the mains is conducive to disastrous conflagrations.

The Minneapolitans who were induced to take trips to Chicago and other points by the low rates are now returning home on each incoming train. They generally are at a loss to explain what they have gained, and many say they regret that they had not remained at home. Crowds and lack of comfortable accommodations were to be contended with everywhere.

At the monthly meeting of the Sisterhood of Bethany the matron reported as

Number in Home Nov. 118 Admited Juring the month Dismissed to homes...... Born. 2
Died. 1
In the home Dec. 1. 21
Number of days' board furnished during
November, 736.

ing the past month to be 120, against 114 the corresponding month of last year. The number of deaths during last October were The largest number of deaths were from diphtheria and typhoid fever, the former disease being the cause of 25 deaths and the latter 24. There was one death from small-pox. Of the 120 deaths 61 were males and 59 females. The health officer made 1,345 visits during the month.

Hon Ignatius Donnelly, in contesting Washburn's seat before a strongly Republican congress, was fraught with sufficient success to indicate to even a skeptical mind that Mayor Ames' contest must re sult in ignominiously ousting the briber, W. D. Washburn. Over 300 cases of securing votes by fraud were traced out and shown up then, and was so reported by the committee which were delegated to take the evidence. Dr. Ames will show up over 400 instances where frauds were prac-

Nettleton, of the Tribune, is now advertising himself as a modern reformer. He will lecture in the Baptist church on Wednesday evening, and his subject, as he spells it, is "Suggestions on Reform." The readers of this Philadelphia philosopher's long winded editorials upon the tariff question, which he says is the only great issue of the times, published during the recent of the times, published during the recent campaign, and then comparing them with the sickly "whip-saw" affair just published, can certainly have no confidence in Nettle-ton's sincerity. It will no doubt serve to amuse if it fails to instruct. At all events it will be a free affair, and the valiant general may succeed in drawing an audi-

The first lecture of the Reform club course will be delivered on Friday evening next. It is the intention of the club to arange for a lecture every fortnight, and several fine speakers have already been secured. Dr. Satterlee will speak on Frilay night, his subject being "Political Prohibition."

Five would-be attorneys were undergoing examination at the court house yester-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Ed. A. Henderson is down from Grand Forks, renewing old acquaintances

Dr. Denton has returned from Spring Valley, where he spent Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. James Stansfield are

pending a brief season in Milwaukee. Judge Cooley and City Attorney Benton are spending the Sabbath in Red Wing.

THE COURTS, District Court.

SPECIAL TERM. [Before Judge Shaw.] Eva A. West vs. Ges. S. West; continued

W. A. Appleton et al. vs. R. R. Odell; continued to next special term.

W. A. Appleton vs. R. R. Odell; continued to next special term.

Elizabeth Ambley vs. James Ambley continued one week. In the matter of the assignment of W. W. Waterman to Geo. B. Bradbury; order confirming sale of accounts and limiting

time to file claims granted. F. C. Patterson vs. Adeline Patterson ontinued two weeks. Butler Paper company vs. Durand &

oss; continued one week. Rufus T. Downs vs. George E. Morse et al.; argued and submitted. Daniel W. Vincent vs. Thomas Callahan,

fendant, and The C. M. & S. P. Railway company, garnishee; dismissed.
Elijah Farrington vs. Jessie Moukin, defendant, and the St. Paul. Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway company, garnishees; garnishees' disclosure made.
Lucy R. Bennett vs. the Minneapolis

Eastern Railway company; order made. Henry D. Gurney vs. R. C. Judson; order

made appointing commissioner.

[Before Judge Lochren] Geo. C. Knickerbocker vs E. W. Woodling; verdict of \$100 for plaiatiff.

[Before Judge Young.] Henry Miller vs. the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway company; verdict of \$100

for plaintiff. Mary O'Neal, substitutal in the place of

Michael O'Neal, vs. the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway company; stay of proceedings for sixty days granted.

DECISION FILED. [By Judge Shaw.] May Schroppall ws. T. F. Andrews et al.; demurrer sustained.

NEW CASES AND PAPERS FILED. Henry D. Gurney vs. A. E. Johnson. Alfred H. Hedderly vs. E. B. Alexander

et al., action to recover title to real estate; complaint filed. H. L. Jones vs. John Kesler, action to re-

cover \$49.87 due on account; complaint Dora Kuhlsen, appellant, vs John Odell

respondent; notice of appeal, etc., filed. Francis Doyle, appellant, vs. Christopher Jensen, respondent; notice of appeal, etc.

Udgers Leneiux, respondent, vs. A. F. Hatcher et al., appellants; notice of appeal, Charles Le Cour, respondent, vs. A. F. Hatcher et al., appellants; notice of appeal,

Probate Court. | Before Judge Ueland. | In the matter of the insanity of Cather-

ne Blessenbach examined and committed. [Before Judge Cooley.

William Patterson, drunkenness; com mitted ten days. Nels Larson and Stephen O'Mally, Irunkenness: fined \$7 each. Mary Brown, drunkenness; sentence

uspended.

John West, disorderly conduct; fined \$7. Willie Preston, larceny of a sled; contin-ued until Monday morning. Charles Blomquist, bastardy; continued until Monday.

OUR WEATHER.

The Meterological Report for the Month of November, by the Reporter of the U. S. Signat Service.

Mr. William Cheney, the volunteer reporter, at Minneapoli,s for the U.S. Signal bureau, has completed his report of the weather for the month of November, from which the following is taken:

This was the warmest November since 1878, and with that exception the warmest since 1870, and was two degrees warmer than the average of Novembers for eighteen years. The first snow fell on the 22d that doubt of these sould the first snow fell on the 22d that the doubt of these sould the first snow fell on the 22d that the 22d tha to the depth of three and three-fourths inches, which made very fair sleighing. This was replenished by four inches mor on the 27th and 28th, making a total of seven and three-fourth inches for the

The deposit of water was a little above the average for November, but no rain after the 11th. Daily observations gave the following

results:
Mean temperature of the month.....81.02
53.00 Maximum, 10th......53.00

THE CHURCHES.

Services for To-Day. At Gethsemane church this morning Bishop Whipple will deliver the sermon day evening. The services will consist of morning prayer, confirmation, and a celebration of Opera house Dec. 14. The proceeds will the holy communion. The male choir will

At the Hebrew temple at 10:30, H. M. Simmons will lecture on "The Transit of Venus.' At Westminster church this morning, Dr. Sample will preach about "The Church's Duty to the Nation," and in the evening,

furnish appropriate music.

"Lessons from the Burial of Christ."

Rededicatory services will be held at the First Congregational church at 10:30 a. m. The enlarged auditorium is now completely ready and the magnificent organ presented to the society by ex-Governor Pillsbury will "lift up its voice" for the first time. Rev. John L. Scudder will preach

a special sermon for the occasion. At Plmouth, "Reducing the Friction of Life" and "The Moral Aspects of Sickness" will be the topics for morning and evening espectively. Dr. Hutetims will preach both sermons George P. Calby will lecture at Concert

hall, 250 Second avenue south, at 10:30 a. m.; also at 7:30 p. m. Rev. M. J. Kelley will address the young people at 7:30 this evening in the Franklin venue chapel.

MANAGER HERRICK ARRESTED.

Charged with Keeping the Exit Doors at the Academy Locked During Entertainments -Pleads Not Guilty. Yesterday Manager Herrick, of the Aca-

tions contained in the warrant:

demy of Music, was arrested on the charge of permitting the exists of the theater to be locked during the progress of an entertainment held there by the Boston Ideal Opera company on Friday evening. The following is a copy of the allega-

"On the 1st day of December, A.D. 1882, at the city of Minneapolis, in said county, E. W. Herrick, then and there being one of the owners, and the for the owners, of a certain public hall, known as the Academy of Music, in said city, did then and there wilfully, unlawfully and wrongfully permit certain doors opening from said public hall, to-wit: Two doors on the northwesterly side of said public hall, to be kept locked and fastened, and in such a condition that in case of danger and necessity, immediate escape from said public hall would be prevented and interfered with by said doors being so locked and fastened—this during an exhibition, entertainment and meeting held therein, to-wit: an entertainnent called The Mascotte—an opera then and there given by a company known as The Boston Ideals, in the presence of a large number of people, to-wit: over 500 people, contrary to the statute in such case people, contrary to the statute in peace made and provided, and against the peace aed dignity of the state of Minneso Wherefore complainant prays that said offended may be arrested and dealt with

Mr. Herrick was arraigned before Judge Cooley, when he pleaded not guilty and the case continued until Wednesday. He was allowed to go upon his own recog

Last evening a GLOBE reporter met Mr Herrick, who stated most emphatically that in no instance had the exit doors of the Academy been locked during any entertainment, and that as to placing chairs in the aisles, no greater wrong could be done him than to make the asser tion. The only movable chairs which had been in the auditorium were three placed in the orchestra on Friday evening by members of the Ideal company and with-out the knowledge of the management.

THEATER COMIQUE.

Still They Come-More New Stars and Great Attractions.

Among the new attractions promised for this week are the Crawford brothers, who will reappear in their wonderful songs and dances. The Bartons still remain and delight the audiences nightly. Miss Lillie graceful and dance lady is the

one ever seen on this stage and has made a great hit. The immense Irish and Dutch team. Wenzel and Barton, still remain and bring down the house every night. The old and ever welcome favorite Miss Ada Mortimer,

is with the company once more. THE FIRE OUREN. Miss Jennie Barton, will begin her second week to-morrow night and perform her wonderful fire act, and last but not least. the "Harrises," who will play one of their original sketches.

The full company will appear in the olio and give a performance every evening and a matinee Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

A FATAL ACCIDENT

A Lady Killed by a Fractious Horse. On Friday evening Mrs. Capt. Tapper of Minnehaha, met with a fatal accident In company with her husband she had been taking a sleigh ride. Returning nome the horse became fractious and unmanageable. Mrs. Tapper was thrown out, and the animal in his prancing threw himself and fell with great violence upon the prostrate lady, inflicting fatal injuries. Capt. Tapper is an old resident—a pioneer—and is widely known. He resided upon the Franklin Steele estate, near the

Minnehaha City. The protest to the petition for the incorporation of the city of Minnehaha is being unanimously signed. Stiles Grey who is one of the parties in charge of the protest reports obtaining 100 signatures in a day. The scheme is now conceded to be dead beyond all hope of resurrection, and when the matter comes before Judge Ueland on Wednesday, the last sad rites vill probably be performed.

A Horse's Freak.

As car No. 38 of the Eighth avenue line was starting down Washington avenue from the turn table about 10 o'clock last night, the horse attached to it became unmanageable, and when near Third avenue north broke loose from the car, and dashed down the avenue to Hennepin, turning down Hennepin he sprang upon the sidewalk, slipped and fell down a flight of fourteen stone steps into a basement. The animal was not seriously injured by the fall and was removed later in the night.

As a rule we do not recommend Patent Med cines, but when we know of one that really is a public benefactor, and does positively cure, then we consider it our duty to impart that informawe consider it our duty to impart that informa-tion to all. Electric Bitters are truly a most valuable medicine, and will surely cure Bilious-ness, Fever and Ague, Stomach, Liver and Kid-ney complaints, even when all other remedies fail. We know whereof we speak, and can freely recommend them to all.—Exch. Sold at 50 cents a bottle by Lambie & Bethune,

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 2.—The continued depression in the iron trade caused a temporary stoppage in the bar department of the Allentown rolling mills, throwing 300 men out of employment.

> Ask your druggist for Redding's Russia Salve. Keep it in the house in case of accidents.

CRIMES & CASUALTIES.

The Stillwater Mannerchor will give a grand dress ball at Music hall next Thurs-BOLD ATTEMPT TO ROB A TRAIN IN TEXAS FRUSTRATED.

Frank Frayne Acquitted of Intentional Murder-Burning of a Steam Barge on Lake Michigan With Thirteen Persons on Board--Fires at White Bear, Menominee and Elsewhere--A Long Series of Mishaps and Misdemeanors.

FIRE AT WHITE BEAR. [Special Telegram to the Globe.]

WHITE BEAR, Minn., Dec. 2 .- About o'clock this morning flames were seen issuing from the caboose in the railroad yard here, resulting in the total destruction of the caboose and two other cars. Cause of the fire unknown. About 2 o'clock p. m. the pump house belonging to the same company caught fire between the roof and ceiling, resulting in the total loss of the building and partial destruction of the company's water tank. Loss about \$3,000.

|Special Telegram to the Globe. | MENOMONER, Wis., Dec. 2.-Fire morning destroyed the saloon building of Wm. Huber of this place. Loss about \$1,000. ATTEMPTED TRAIN ROBBERY.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 2.-Last night, be tween 9 and 10 o'clock, the north bound express train, on the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad, stopped at Plum station, seventy-five miles from Dallas. The engine was boarded by three heavily armed ashore ou Garden island men, who, with leveled six shooters, commanded the engineer to pull out, and be quiet about it, which he did. After proceeding three miles the engineer was ordered to slow down, and a moment or two later, a torpedo, placed on the track as a signal to half a dozen confederates, who emerged from the brush, exploded. The explosion of the torpedo, only had the effect not conveying notice to those concealed in the wood, but aroused the attention of the guard in the express car, who, seeing several men approaching the train, promptly opened fire on them, hearing passengers in the vehicle at the time. The men on the engine jumped to the ground and ran to their companions, who were being vigorously fired upon by the guard.

FRAYNE'S FOLLY.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 2.—Frayne was before the police court this morning on the charge of manslaughter for shooting Anpresented to an old acquaintance in the nie Von Behren at the Coliseum theater during the performance of "Si Slocum." He appeared quite calm at the beginning but as the testimony proceeded he was restless and at times deeply affected. The prosecution offered the testimony of Sergeant Benninger, who saw the shot, and who arrested Frayne, and of Mr. Bean, a member of the company, who explained the cause of the accident. He said the thread of the screw that holds the spring catch was worn or torn off, and the screw was blown out of the gun. The catch losing its hold permitted the gun barrel to drop, and that sent the bullet below its aim Mr. Frayne's breast and neck were burned and blackened by the powder escaping at the breech of the gus. The prosecution here rested, and said the charge of manslaughter should be sustained by the statute, which forbids any one to point a loaded gun at or toward another person. Counsel for Frayne claimed that the statute did not apply, as the gun was not pointed at the deceased, but at an apple six inches above her head. He sug-gested also that Frayne had already suffered the worst that could happen to any one, and that no punishment by the law could give greater weight to the lesson of this accident. Judge Higley leaned to the opinion that the statute was not disobeyed in this case, because the gun was aimed at an object and not a person. He said the testimony clearly showed there was not the slightest criminal intent, and the prisoner

was greeted with emphatic applause.
Cincinnati, Dec. 2.—The remains of this forenoon to canvass the vote for state
senator and representatives. There were this evening, by railway, for the funeral at the home of Miss Van Behren's parents in Brooklyn, N. Y. They will arrive there about 9 to-morrow. Frank Frayne and the entire company went along on the same train and will attend the funeral in a justices of the peace and the judge. A large body.

CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS. CINCINNATI, Dec. 2 .- The accident on the Kentucky Central railroad last night, was caused by the attempt of the freight train, which was several hours late, to reach Catawba, the next station north of Falmouth, before the express train should arrive. Four miles north of Falmouth the two trains met. William Gray, fireman of the passenger train, was killed, and Isaac Ackley, engineer, severely injured. Levi Kirby, engineer on the freight, was slightly injured. Luther Van Hock, of Cynthia,

gines, four freight cars and the baggage car were wrecked. Picton, Dec. 2.-The schooner H. Folger, from Cleveland for Brockville with coal, went ashore at Salmon point reef Thursday night. She was commanded by Capt. McDonald, and had a crew of eight men. All are lost. Two bodies, one supposed to be the captain, were washed ashore to-day. The Folger was a large three-masted schooner owned by Dennis & Ellis, of Cape

Ky., a passenger, slightly hurt. Both en-

ed. The count thus proceeded until the votes of the two Vincent, N. Y. again. up A DISHONEST M. D. when Mr. Ensign presented a written pro-Boston, Dec. 2.-Dr. Charles J. Eastman test against their admission on the grounds dean of Bellevue Medical college, is arof alleged frauds. Here another wrangle rested on the charge of using the mails ensued. Cash and Mitchell, of the Tribune with intent to defraud. He was jailed but instructed the board what to do. The subsequently released on bail. board finally got mad at the bulldozing FIRES. tactics of these gentlemen, and taking the WEBSTER CITY, Io., Dec. 2.-Packard &

> Mattice's elevator burned with contents. Loss. \$35,000. ERIE. Pa., Dec. 2.-W. L. Scott's famous hotel on Massassauga point burned. Nothing saved. The occupants barely escaped. Loss, \$40,000.

over-ride the will of the people, as it is BUNKER HILL, Ill., Dec. 2.—The business not probable that the defeated candidates part of the town was destroyed by fire this morning. It eriginated in the rear of the will be foolish enough to contest the seats furniture rooms of Quick & Hays at 1:30, and the firemen were unable to at the risk of having to hammer their heels on the outer walls of the state house all check it until 4 o'clock this morning, Total loss \$25,000 to \$30,000; insured for about one-half.

MILWAUKER, Dec. 2.—The Mansion House at Waukesha, Wis., one of the leading summer resorts, was destroyed by fire this forencon. Loss \$16,000; insurance \$11,500, in the following companies: Phenix and Etna, \$2,500 each; Insurance company of North America and Games Ask for "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick re ief; complete, permanent cure. Corns, warts CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 2 .- Thurlow Weed's mother is buried in the city ceme company of North Americe, and German American, \$2,000 each; Uundewriters' tery of this town. About forty years ago Agency, \$1,500, and the Home, \$1,000. The fire originated in the kitchen and in a few hours the large three story building Osborne Weed, brother of Thurlow Weed located near Clarksville, at one time en gaging in merchandising at Palmyra Later he removed to Clarksville and was a was completely destroyed. JURY DISAGREED. notel keeper. His mother visited him and

New Comerstown, O., Dec. 2.—The jury in the case of Arthur Bassett, of this place, who has been on trial one week charged with robbing the Adams express office to the city cemetery. The grave is now in a very neglected condition, of which fact Thurlow Weed was informed by letter since here of about \$700 over a year ago, disagreed this morning, standing five for acquittal and seven for conviction. The case attracted considerable attention, as this was the third time Bassett has been arrested for the same offense. About 150 Europe wields greater power than he and in his tastes he is extremely simple, arrested for the same offense. About 150 being fond of country life and sports. witnesses were examined. Detective Larry | Harper's Young People.

Hazen, of Cincinnati, who worked up the evidence against Bassett, was present all of the time during the trial.

BURNED ON THE LAKE. CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .- A tug this evening picked up the lake barge A. W. Luckey, ten miles down the lake in a disabled condition and towed her into port. The captain of the Luckey stated that the steam barge R. G. Peters was towing the Luckey last night when suddenly the Peters caught fire forty miles off Milwaukee, and before aid could be rendered sank stern first, with Capt. Olsen, Mate Larsen and eleven others, comprising the crew. The Luckey tried to assist them, but the wind was high and the barge became unmanageable. The Peters was a nearly new vessel, valued at \$32,000, owned by L. Sands, of Manistee ranks first class, and was insured.

MUBDERED HIS WIFE. Мемриіs, Tenn., Dec. 2.—Late last night Henry Cannon, colored, went to his wife's house in the northern part of the city, and from whom he had been separated some time, broke in the door of her dwelling and killed her with a butcher knife and a colored woman who was sleeping with her. Cannon was arrested to-day, and says he was under the impression the companion

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 2.-The schooner Case, of Ogdensburg, bound to Oswego, ran back to Cape Vincent for shelter, and last night while trying to pass out ran

MURDER BY REVENUE SPIES. October 20, in Floyd county, Ky., Andy Hall was shot and killed by men concealed in the brush. A. boy with Hall recognized the man who did the shooting as Richard Vance. A few minutes later, Vance, Andy Sloan and Linville Higgins were seen near the scene of the murder, all armed with guns. Yesterday the father of Hall swore out warrants against them and the three were arrested and jailed to await trial for murder. The three men are in the employ of revenue officials as spies on moonshiners in the mountains, and procurers of witnesses against them.

POKER-PLAYING IN ENGLAND. A Pleasant Pastime Which Has Lost Its Pristine Innocence.

[From London Vanity Fair.] Excitement of one sort or another is an absolute necessity to those for whom an unkind Providence has provided only the dreary occupation of "killing time." For them each day must have its culminating point; and, satiated with dinners, the play, concerts and countless dances, the pleasure-seeking world has found at last a mighty panacea in the

subtle mysteries of poker.

For those who play only for the sake For those who play only for the sake of amusement no game could be better. It is far superior to "Napoleon," which an American friend of mine once described to me as a game of "brute force," for you either win or lose with each deal, whereas, in poker, unless you are "ante," you can retire and bide your time. But when it is possible for your one player to raise the "ante," at any one player to raise the "ante" at his pleasure to an indefinite amount, and when the "rise" also is absolutely unlimited, then poker becomes a dangerous pastime. There are few, perhaps, who know what a pitch it has lately reached in several London houses. It is no longer a game; it is a serious busi-nsss. "Little poker dinners" are now arranged almost nightly. The

pious pretense of having a "low" table and a "high" one is nearly explod-ed. Those whose modest means might induce them to play at the former are soon detected and are simply not asked again; while the plunger is besieged with invitations and the "high" table is full to overflowing. Everything, of course, goes by comparison, and that which might seem low at "the turf" is should be discharged. The announcement high where ladies are concerned, and there are always ladies at poker parties. It is just their presence which makes poker so dangerous. They get more excited than the men, and plunge more desperately. One interesting spinster of my acquaintance, after winning £73 the other night, was so elated with her success that she seriously talked of buying a yearling and commencing active operations on the turf! Reflection, however, and subsequent losses, have, I am glad to say, somewhat dampened the

ardor of her sporting proclivities.

To Gen. Schenck, who less than ten years ago first brought poker to England, and at the request of the late Lady Waldegrave wrote out the rules of the game, we are undoubtedly indebted for the present gambling mania in pri-vite life, which, as we have already shown, is doing such serious injury to the poorer members of society. Surely it is possible to amuse oneself after din-ner without trying to ruin one's friends or enrich oneself. Poker in moderation is an excellent safety-valve no doubt for after-dinner excitement, but carried to the length it has lately reached it becomes a serious social scandal. There are plenty of gaming clubs and to spare for those who choose to frequent them. In the meanwhile it should not be possible to say that any hostess can offer greater inducements to play in a private house than those provided by the keeper of a public hell.

Bismarck.

The first day of April—"All-Fool's Day"—is the birthday of one who has done more to change the map of Europe than any man now living.

Otto von Bismarck was born in 1815, the year of the battle of Waterloo. When quite a little fellow he was sent away to boarding-school. The boys were badly fed and strictly ruled, and the lad who, many years afterward, was called "the man of blood and iron" was a "home boy," and did not like school. At the university, however, he seems to

At the university, however, he seems to have overcome his gentleness in some degree, for he was always in mischief, and very popular.

It is not until he is 33 years old that we find him in public life as a member of the Prussian Diet, or Parliament. His sympathies were with the King as against the people, because he thought that Germany could only exist as a kingdom. Of course his views on this subject brought him plenty of enemies. He complains in a letter to his wife that he is "famous, but not popular." On two occasions he has been shot at and wounded, and the first of these wouldwounded, and the first of these wouldbe assassins he seized with his own hands, gave him into charge of the police, and then returned home to a dinner-party in his own house.

Though Bismarck is a statesman by profession, and not a soldier, he has seen much war. The short but decisive cam-

paign between Prussia and Austria in 1866 was Bismarck's doing, and his fore thought hastened on the great war be tween France and Germany in 1870, for he knew that the Germans would win. In 1871, Count von Bismarck was ap-

pointed Chancellor of the German Empire, and created a Prince. No man in

Love and Money. The charge made against money by

the apostle, the preacher said, was an

accident of the recklessness of the times.

Pursuit of property was even more un-scrupulous than at the present time.

Wars were carried on for pillage, and the

most conspicuous civil administrators made forcible levies of money on their provinces. The expression that love of money is a bad passion is full of meaning, and whoever will study deeply the habits of the period must conclude that the "accursed hunger" was the cause of unmeasured wrong as done by nations and individuals. While pondering on the intense utterance of St. Paul, along comes One broader and loftier, who says, "Son, go work in My vineyard;" but, as work involves pay or property, it must be that there is a love of money that is not the root of evil, but is the root of all good, and that it may be the root of all evil or of all good. In the struggle for existence, which is the basis of labor, man wins more than existence, for he gradually ennobles his being. Money is one of the earliest and most universal and most powerful motives. Money is a general name for wants. It is thus the earliest motive of action, for man coming into this world wants a dinner before he wants a literature or a religion. He longs for clothes and shelter before he has any aspiration for music or pictures. The money which will purchase the food and clothing and shelter is thus the earliest and most universal of motives, and thus becomes a pioneer to lead men out of barbarism into the light of learning and refinement. Before man was noble enough to be moved by patriotism, or by a thirst for knowledge, or by piety, or by a taste for the beautiful, he began to be affected by money, and to be waked out of his sleep by a considera-tion of the things it would buy. The rapid occupation and civilization of this continent are due as much to the love of money as to any other single passion of the heart. The Daniel Boones of American history should be granted only a page of honor, for in some sense they were pioneers of religion and culture, but a man whose love of property was quite well satisfied with a coat and cap made of skins and with a trusty rifle cannot make a wilderness glad or bloom. The passion for gold, which founded a Leadville or a Denver, or a San Francisco, or a Chicago, is ten thousand times more powerful for good than are the rifles of the Boones in the depths of the forest. Would that we could now measure this impulse and learn how long it should influence the individual career! trade winds of the sea blow according to fixed laws, and the mariner in the Southern oceans knows what months of the year will bring him favorable or reverse gales; but we know not definitely how long this breeze of gain should waft upon the sea that myster ious wanderer, the human heart. All is obscure and indefinite. This is most certain, that the love of accumulating property follows many too long, and offers ruin instead of salvation. As the ambition which is implanted in the mind to urge it onward along lawful paths may pass beyond its bounds and make an invader of peaceful states a devastating General, so this passion for material things may take possession of the whole soul and life of a man, and crush him as the serpents crushed the Laocoon, the priest of Latin fable. - Rev. David Swing.

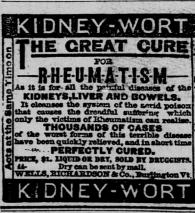
Frightened.

The well-known safeguard against small-pox, the honor of the discovery of which is linked with the name of Dr. Edward Jenner, has proved its value by constant use through the greater part of a century. The enterprising doctor was the first to prove and establish vaccination as a "prophylactic" of such won-derful benefit, but it was a far more ignorant man who first applied it, and furnished the hint on which the learned physician acted. A medical writer in the Boston Herald says:

"It is generally supposed that Dr. Jenner was the first person who attempted to perform the operation of vaccination, and it is true that he investigated the matter and brought it before the public. Vaccination was, however, per-formed by a farmer in England some fifteen years before Dr. Jenner attempted it. This man—who had the temerity to vaccinate his children with virus taken directly from the cow-is stated to have been an able and discreet person ordinarily, but this rashness of his came very near costing him his life. The pop-ular feeling was so strong against him that he was obliged to leave the section of the country in which he lived, and his children were carefully guarded, as it was expected they would exhibit some of the characteristics of the animals from which they had been vaccinated. It was expected that horns would appear upon their heads and hair upon their odies, but, of course, nothing happened to the children, and they received no injury from the vaccination. It was this fact which probably first called the attention of Jenner to the subject of vaccination."- Youth : "mpanion.

This cheap and simple remedy is recommended by somebody for the nose-bleed: Move the jaws rapidly, as in the act of chewing. A wad of paper, or gum, or tobacco, or a piece of boarding-house beef, will answer for the experiment.

VERMONT has a population of 332,286. of whom 40 959 are foreign-born.



Correction of Assessment for Grading Tilton Street.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, CITY OF ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 2d, 1882. The Board of Public Works in and for the The Board of Public Works in and for the corporation of the city of St. Paul, Minn., will meet at their office in said city, at 2 p. m., on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1882, to make a correction in the assessment for grading Tilton street from Wabashaw to Rice street, as to the property of August Botzet and Charles H. Schliek, in what is called the "Tilton Acre," in said city, "so as to conform to the facts and rights of the case as intended."

All persons interested are hereby posified to

All persons interested are hereby notified to present at said time and place of making safe correction and will be heard. JOHN FARRINGTON, Pre

Official: R. L. GORMAN, Clerk Board of Public Works.