VOL. VI.

ST. PAUL, MINN., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1883.

The Record of One More Fourth of July.

WHAT WAS DONE IN ST. PAUL.

The Old Fashioned Celebration of Firemen and Regatta.

A GENERALLY QUIET OBSERVANCE

Notes of the Proceedings at Outside Points.

ACCIDENTS LIGHTER THAN USUAL.

A St. Paul Boy Shot in the Head, a Hand Torn and a Thigh Wounded.

## THE FOURTH IN ST. PAUL.

The great national sky-rocket, torpedo, fire-cracker, and general saltpeter day, with all its noise and racket, and general hubbub has passed. The headaches are gradually disappearing, and the maimed the observances which commenced early and lasted late were of an unusually noisy character. Many of our people left town for the various lakes and general summer resorts, the shooting parks and picnic grounds. With the exception of one serious accident and two or three minor ones, the day psssed off without anything requiring more special mention than will be found below.

Piencer Hook and Ladder No. 1. The nineteenth annual celebration of the old volunteer fire company that did such | slave clanks his change of freeded out of the slave clanks his change of freeded out of the slave clanks his change of freeded out of the slave clanks his change of freeded out of the slave clanks his change of freeded out of the slave clanks his change of the slave clanks his clanks his change of the slave clanks his clanks his clanks his change of the slav efficient service in fighting fire in the days when the steam fire engine was not within the reach, of the then steam since then, and mark the floating young city of St. Paul, was held in Market hall yesterday. The attendance was not large for the reason that it was not understood generally that this was to be on a larger scale than usual. In former feet long, with all the appurtenances of year it was determined to occupy larger days ago rode at ease at our levee. The quarters. Several prominent citizens were first railway was constructed in Massapresent. and responded to calls for

Breuer was earnest and heartfelt. He congratulated each other that there were no honored and respected, and its influence is felt throughout the world. The republic and had not been disrupted. Its progress in science and art, in commerce and in population has been so rapid that it is now the foremost nation on the globe.

existed, consisting of R. C. Munger; William Wilson, John X. Davidson, Hubert was in it. John X. said he had intended to spend the Fourth in Montana, but he sciences, the couldn't resist the temptation to join the has

Speeches were made by F. R. Delano, Alderman Johnson and Dr. Day, all of which were appropriate to the day and the

Mr. I. V. D. Heard delivered an oration Mr. 1. v. D. Heard delivered an oration of great excellence. Its length precludes its publication entire, and only a brief synopsis is here given. Mr. Heard commenced by saying that after the long and cruel winter, almost approach and for its cavarity the turning unprecedented for its severity, the turning year gladdens our hearts again with this noon of summer, this imperial month, gorgeous July. With joyous smile this benignant, glowing, fruitful daughter of t he year comes to us bearing lavish gifts in both her hands. The dove has built her nest in the helmet of Mars. As a nation the crowned heads of the world pay us enforced respect, and the poor of every land, crushed under the iron heel of unnumbered centuries of bondage and want, now look up to us as to the light of the eternal sun-look up to us for their year of jubilee. Under the protecting spirit of our nationality the rights of an American citizen are protected abroad as never before. Never before, in even our land were the rights, the interest and the opportunities of the individual so fully cared for. Even the president of the United States dare not place his heel on the neck of the humblest mendicant, so seis no power in the state to take away a man's life or property without the consent of twelve of his neighbors. The speaker paid a glowing tribute to the heroes of the revolution, to the signers of the Declaration of Independence, who inscribed their names to that imperishable roll so legibly that George III. could read them from across the Atlantic; to the foreign-born citizen of every clime, who so loved the institutions of his adopted home that he was ready to give his life that the national honor should be untarnished. heaking of the tomb of Washington and the reverence and respect given it, he quoted from Lord Brougham, the distinguished English statesman, "It will be the duty of the historian of all nations to let no occasion pass of commemorating this illustrious man, and until time shall be no more, will a test of the progress which our race has made in wisdom and virtue be de-

mortal name of Washington." The oration throughout was listened to with the closest attention, and many passages were greeted with bursts of ap-

rived from the veneration paid to the im-

# MAJOR NEWSON.

"A real, old fashioned Fourth of July

and show give place to real merit, and earnest and genuine patriotism rules the hour. The singing, the speeches, the exuberance of feeling shown here to-day, all attest the love of country and the joy which springs from manly hearts, devoted to the welfare of a nation which, for power and for greatness, is unparalleled in the history of the world, and at your earnest call I cheerfully add my voice to swell the

call I cheerfully add my voice to swell the grand anthem. So much has been said, and so well said, that I find but little left

The third race was the junior four oared from which to draw inspiration, and yet, upon an occasion like this, the very air seems to be filled with patriother was manned as follows: K. Smith, stroke; tic spirits, who electrify the brain with thoughts that glow and thoughts that thoughts that glow and thoughts that know of the trying days of '76 and the more glorious days of '83.

more glorious days of co.

The march of events in the United
States of America have been rapid and grand during the past 100 years. A few day since I saw in Chicago, the first loco-motive made by Stephenson, in Europe, country whose estimated speed was sixteen miles per hour. Saw also the first narrow and cramped cars. Then the eye rested upon a huge locomotive, four times rested upon a huge locomotive, four times reveal the blue. The cherry won in 14.31. rested upon a huge locomotive, four times the size of the original invention, and entered the palace cars where the dream of the Arabian Nights was turned to reality. I sat under the glare of a thousand elec-tric lights, while tallow candles glimmered in the dim past. I ascended to the dome of the exposition building in an elevator quicker than thought, and glided over the heads of the andience in a car drawn by electricity at the rate of threeoriginally there were thirteen states; now in 13:13. we have thirty-eight states and ten territothis great and growing country. In 1790, or less than 100 years ago, we had a popu-

slave clanks his chains or treads our soil. son river in his first steamboat. Look now at the gigantic strides of palaces that adorn the ocean and our largest rivers. The first steamboat that sailed on the Mississippi was launched at Pittsburg in 1811, and now we have hunyears these annual gatherings have been held at one of the engine houses, but this held at one of the engine houses, but this the City of St. Paul, which, only a few vantages to be derived from it. chusetts in 1826, and the cars were drawn by horses, and the first passenger railway substantially as follows: The address of welcome of Mr. Frank was in 1830-fifteen miles long. That

can trace our railway tracks for thougratulated each other that there were no eruptions in our government. Our flag is sand and thousands of miles, and our which the citizens of St. Paul feel in your cars The had withstood powerful revulsions within as the cotton gin in 1794 created a great ment of its members, and I am proud to revolution in the production of cotton, as say it has become one of the institutions it separated the seed from the fibre. Be-fore this invention the annual crop of cot-present to you is only one of the numerous

Now, hundreds of thousands of miles of Miller and J. H. Hanson, organist. And the songs sung were those old familiar tunes that fill the soul with patriotic fire, and never lose their power to influence the heart. Each member of the quartet did their level heart and saper for all there.

Mapler; the double scull prize by Mrs. Shepard; the swimming prize by Mrs. India rubber has become almost a part of our existence. Gas made its appearance in 1825, and it is only a year since electricative came in to supplant its use. Great as has been the progress of all the arts and es, the greatest achievement indeed. "old quartet" on this occasion, and arrived just in time to take a hand in. The songs sung were "The Star Spangled Banner," "Red, White and Blue," "Rally Round the Flag." "Auld Lang Syne," "Yankee Sewing machine, which first made its apsence in 1850, or only thirty-three years ago; \$40,000,000 of capital is employed in its manufacture, and in 1873, 600,000 maing. The people began coming in on the chines were made. Our manufacturing interests have stepped to the front won-

derfully fast, for in 1790 the annual value

of our manufactured goods was \$20,000,-

000; they now reach the enormous sum of

\$4,839,000,000, and over 2,500,000 persons were employed in the factories. "But time will not allow me to continue these figures. The greatness of our country can be fully appreciated when I state that in the great war of the rebellion the North had an army of 2,653,000 men, and the South 549,000 men. Five hundred and eighty-one thousand soldiers were killed or died upon the field of battle, and out of this great revolution millions of slaves were liberated, and America became what she ought to have been in 1776, a truly

free and independent nation. But whatever progress has been made in the material elements of our country, the fire department of the nation has kept pace with all its companions. The little box engine of six by nine, worked by hand, has given place to the mammoth steam engine with its immense power and its immense triumph. Men of brain and of pluck and of alertness now the neck of the humblest mendicant, so secure are we in our personal rights. There with all its paraphernalia and its useful. ness, has passed into history. Fires are now put out before they commence; horses are trained to smell the smoke, and even get into harness ere the electric wire rings the bell for an alarm; and when that takes place, men move with the quickness of angels, and iusurance agents grow fat over the progress of events. All hail the noble fire department, the gallant Hook and Ladder company, the star spangled banner, our glorious country, and the Fourth of

July, 1883." At the conclusion of Major Newson's remarks the exercises closed, and the old pioneer veterans repaired to the anteroom to partake of refreshments.

It is proper to remark here that Mayor O'Brien, who was on the programme for an address, was unable to be present until too late, on account of the many engagements he had on hand. His absence was much regretted.

# Minnesota Boat Club.

The tenth annual regatta of the Minne sota Boat club was held yesterday under he was succeeding and rather enjoyed the very favorable auspices. The day was as fact that the *Pioneer Press* was opposed to fine as could be asked for. The sun was him as he thought that by that opposition clouded over during the forenoon just he stood a better show than if they were Major T. M. Newson was called for, and enough to make it pleasant and agreeable, for him. as he is always happy in thought, fluent in so that all the races and ceremonies passspeech, and has in store a rich fund of ed off very succe sfully. At the hour of mental treasures for willing ears, we append his remarks as they were taken which had been stationed in the grove, treated the case and had perhaps done treated the case and had perhaps done opened the exercises of the day with a some good but they were all on a par with the ball ground on time with their rig for taking their allotted position in the procale ration is one of the events of the by the first race. All the races were rowed In taking the case this doctor was going

with the following crew: W. H. Mingaye, stroke; A. J. Dean, 3; M. J. Boyle, 2; G. C. Squires, bow. The race was pretty close at the outcome, and was won by the "Itasca" in 15:563/4.

The fourth race was the double sculls, for the silver cups. J. J. Parker, stroke, and the first locomotive made in this country whose estimated speed was sixstroke, and N. Wright, bow, went under

the size of the original invention, and of naming the new boat was very briefly whose speed was 100 miles per hour, and I and gracefully performed by Mr. William Rhodes, who according to the well known forms named it the "Mississippi."

The sixth race was for the senior four-oared shells, for the citizens' cup. The entries were the "Potomac," color white, manned by G. W. James, stroke; W. M. Becker, 3; W. H. Lightner, 2; W. S. Getty, bow; and the "Peoria," color blue, manned by W. H. Hyndman, stroke; A. McLarin, 3; J. J. Parker, 2; H. M. Butler, bow. This limbs are being attended to. In St. Paul quarters of a mile in two minutes. From the day was very generally observed, and the rubbish of history I glean the fact that race was won by the "Potomac" erew

The usual humorous transaction of the ries. Eight hundred and twenty thousand tub race followed. The prize was a silver odd square miles composed the original thirteen states, while we now have three millions five hundred and fifty-nine ming race for a prize of a gold sea shell, thousand and ninety-one square miles in distance 500 feet, was won by James Elmer.

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES. lation of three millions nine hundred and twenty-nine thousand three hundred and twenty-eight. Of these nearly 700,000 were then slaves. We now number over 50,000,000 inhabitants, and no number over 50,000,000 inhabitants, and number over 50,000,00 rail was festooned with gaily dressed ladies and children who struggled for an opportunity to look over the top of their neighbor's broad hats and high feathers. The first presentation was made by Mayor O'Brien, and consisted of the Mayor's cup bestowed upon the junior four oared shells. The mayor spoke in complimentary terms to the winning

The Citizens' cup was presented to the senior four-oared shells by Hon. P. H.

"It gives me pleasure to present to you was only fifty-three years ago, and now we this prize, as a token both of your sucaggregate into millions. organization. Your club has done much introduction of what is known both for the social and muscular developoptiation has been so rapid that it is own the foremost nation on the globe.
The music for the occasion was furnished y an original quartet, which has long y an original quartet, which has long to menced his telegraphic experiments.

Now handreds of thousands of miles of the name of which you have fully merited."

existed, consisting of R. C. Munger, Wil-liam Wilson, John X. Davidson, Hubert wire thread every part of our country. In Miss Forepaugh; the Jilson prize by Miss Mapier; the double scull prize by Miss The Corning prize was presented by attendance was very large and gratifying and everything passed off very pleasantly

# The Temperance Celebration.

The celebration at Red Rock was a very pleasant and long to be remembered on casion to those who were present. Extensive preparations were made by those on the ground, of whom there was a large ing. The people began coming in on the early train, and though there was not nearly so many present as last Sunday, there were enough, so that after many had gone home via boats and trains the special train at 6:30 was crowded so much that a great many could not get on at all and were compelled to remain for later

All present spent an enjoyable day, many making of it a veritable picnic, listening to the speaking in the forenoon and attending the concert given by the jubi-lee singers in the afternoon. All was cool, quiet and peaceful with no roughs to disturb. The morning exercises were under the charge of Mrs. H. A. Hobart and commenced with singing by the Reform club followed with prayer by Mrs. Neil, of Minneapolis. After a song by jubilee singers, Mrs. Hobart made a few introductory remarks saying that we are now under a curse greater by far than slavery, and that the women of this country were now present-ing not only the evils, but the remedy for

Mrs. Aldrich, of Iowa, said that we are living in the present but for the future; it is seventy-five years since the first temperance organization, and the amazing difference between temperance then and now is shown by the fact that then all they wished was to keep a man from becoming drunk too often.

A brief history of the progress of temperance through all its different stages was then given. Mrs. Aldrich is a very able and clear speaker, possessed with an abundant fund

Rev. F. J. Wagner was then introduced, and after paying a tribute to the address just given by Mrs. Aldrich, he spoke of his hope that the temperance would succeed because it is of God. He also thought the liquor traffic uuconstitutional, to prove which he asked if the ragged, weak-kneed drunkard seen in the streets was not a slave in the fullest sense

of the word. Dr. Chaffee then spoke briefly, saying that it was a pleasure for him to speak where all lines of temperance werkers were represented and working for the same thing. He said he was working for prohibition in the Republican party, and that

W. W. Satterlee then spoke, keeping the audience in a cheer all the time. He spoke

noon was given to a large and appreciative audience, who encored them many times, more especially Mr. Jenkens, the big boss, whose "jolly good laugh" was echoed by the whole audience.

# Home Casualties.

Edward Schulze, aged about fifteen, a brother of J. H. Schulze, of the firm of McDonald & Schulze, was accidentally shot yesterday forenoop, and will probably die. He was standing on the sidewalk on the corner of Sixth and Pine streets about 10 o'clock in the forenoon, in company with a lad named Martini, celebrating the Fourth with a revolver. The boys were taking turns shooting, and young Schulze had just passed the weapon to Martini, in whose hands it was accidentally discharged the contents of one chamber of the revolve hitting young Schulze in the head the ball penetrating the skull about one inc above and forward of the right ear, and lodging in the brain. He was at once removed to the residence of Mr.J.H.Scl a brother, corner of Tenth and streets. Drs. Dedolf and Ohage called, and pronounced the wound there being not more than one chance ten in the boy's favor. No efforts we made to probe for the ball as it won still further endanger the lad's life.

About 11 o'clock yesterday a Swede, name unknown, on Rosabel street, accidentally shot himself in the thigh while carelessly handling a revolver, Dr. Ohage pronounced it a flesh wound and not dan-

A Norwegian, named Peterson, near Seventh and Willius streets, was accident-

## AT STILLWATER.

Probably there never was a greater number of people in Stillwater at one time than were present yesterday. At an early hour in the morning the vast concourse began to assemble and by 8 o'clock the streets were literally gathered together and gave three cheers impassable. The weather was all that could be desired, Old Sol coming up behind a cloud as if ashamed to show his face. But this fictictious by play did not last long, and by 9 o'clock the rays of the grand luminary rays of the grand luminary were bright enough to suit the most exacting. The citizens had determined on a grand gala day, and each one was seemingly willing to do his part to accomplish the desired end. The stores and business places generally were gayly decked with streamers and miniature flags A very fine arch was extended across Chestnut street from the Cassino to building opposite. According to previous arrangement the component parts of the procession were to meet on the ball ground at an early hour in the morning, there to form the order of march.

At 9:30 the front ranks of Company E wheeled into Chestnut size of, preceded by Haynor's band, with a platoon of police in the immediate front. In rear of Company

representatives of the various business in. terests of the city, interspersed with a few comic features, all preceded by the Stillwaterband. A large number of citizens in Fifth Avenue hotel, where, after carriages were in the procession.

ON THE LAKE. The announcement that the aquatic sports were about to begin was the signal for the multitude to assemble on the lake shore wherever they could find standing room. It is estimated that not less than six thousand people were present on one place and another. The first was a double scull race, three entries, won by Prince Harper: time 11% minutes. The single scull shell race was won so easily by Rosk Bronson that no record of time was kept. The bateau race was won by Thomas McCarthy, John Brennan and Sandy McDougall; distance, one mile; time nine minutes. In the double scull race one of the boats was ruled out on account of some peculiarity of build. The race was, however, won by the Brothertons, Kell and Black Jim, as they are called. In the single scull race, free for all, Black Jim was again victorious. The tub race was the source of considerable amusement to the crowd, which was checked in a measure by the upsetting of one of the contestants, who was picked up by the occupant of one of the boats. The race was finally won by a boy sixteen years old, named Pana Pelletiara. POINTERS.

Yesterday was the first appearance in public of company "K," their organization being of recent date, so that too much in the way of military drill should not be expected. That the company acquitted themselves in a most creditable manner yesterday, was the generally expressed opinion of all.

All of the civic societies appeared at their best, noticeably the Crusaders, who under the teaching of Capt. O'Brien, are making admirable progress towards perfecting themselves in the various evolu-tions pertaining to their organization.

Considering the immense crowd in the city, but comparatively few drunken men were seen up to 6 o'clock in the evening, and but two arrests had been made. The Wigwam and Music hall were filled

to overflowing. Both places did a flour-

ishing business all day long. Among the spectators not down on the programme was a long tongued specimen of humanity with a greasy pack of cards with which he proposed to teach the crowd how to make up their expenses for the day. By putting down twenty-five or fifty cents you get back \$10 or \$20. Somehow all the change laid down found its way into the pocket of the expert which was one of the rules of the game. But the boss kept on explaining how it was then the boys begun to understand it

better and wouldn't, play any more.
Louis Shupp, E. C. Whitney, Louis Simonet and another young man whose name stroyed. Loss about \$100,000; insurance could not be learned, had been engaged for about \$40,000. Hersey Brothers & Co., a number of days past in preparing for general store, were the largest losers; the Fourth of July. They had been at the trouble and expense of procuring an outfit from St. Paul. The young men were on cession, when their team took fright and amply or more earnestly exemplified than one mile up stream and return.

on the present occasion, where tinsell The first one was the junior single sculls gaged and had taken the case it was found animals, and the boys made their escape salmon put.

lay the dust. At about 9 a. m. the clouds began to clear up and the rest of the day was all that could be desired. From 9 a. m. until 12 m. the roads leading to the grove where the camps of the soldiers were located were filled with teams loaded down with men, women and children, all

it. The exercises of the day commenced at 11 a. m. and at that hour there were between 2,000 and 3,000 people gathered on the grounds. The exercises were opened by music by the Farmington choir, fol-lowed by prayer by the Rev. Mr. Thomp-son, after which the choir gave a choice selection. Prof. T. A. Weld next read the Declaration of Independence, and the professor showed that he was no novice as a reader. It was plain to see that he ranked with the After music by the choir the Rev. S. G. Smith, of your city, the orator of the day, was introduced, and he gave us the finest oration ever given in the county. It was one of his happiest efforts. Time and space will not permit of even giving you a ynopsis of it, but will try to get his oration in full for you. Everyone is in raptures over it. After the address the ldiers and their wives partook of a camp dinner. Others lunched together and spent the time until 2:30 p. m., forming w acquaintances and renewing old ones At 2:30 the old soldiers went brough their drill, and showed plainly that they had not forgotten manual of arms. After drilling for half liers that their interests were not forgotten. an hour, then came the sham battle, which The personal influence of the was admirably managed and carried out. President has been strongly exerted The charge was made in the grove and up in behalf of an harmonious The charge was made in the grove and up over a hill into a lot of underbrush, where ally shot in the hand, while celebrating the Johnnie Rebs lay concealed. The charge, the repulse, and then the charge again and final rout, then carrying off the

wounded and dying. This was a perfect success. In fact, all of the boys in blue were carried back to the years of 1861-2-3-4, and all that were not participants were forcibly reminded of how the war was carried on. It needed the graphic pen of Capt. J. D. Wood to do the subject jusfor Rev. S. G. Smith, and they gave them with a vim. A great deal of credit is due the committee of arrangements for the manner in which they have conceived and ecuted all of the details of to-day and

e crowd will long remember the Fourth at Farmington. A great many from abroad were present, prominent among whom was the genial face of Capt. Webster, of Marshall, Lyon county, Minn. The day closed with a dramatic entertainment by the Farmington Dramatic club. All of the seats have been taken at this writing and no standing room and people are going away unable to gain admittance

# ELSEWHERE.

Interesting Ceremonies in New York City. New York, July 4.—The Fourth was a holiday hereabouts. The First company, Washington Continental Guards, Charleston, South Carolina, took part this morning with the veterans of 1812 in raising the | would encourage the Democrats and would flag at the battery, after which they visited be very hard for the Republicans to Washington's headquarters, Broad street, explain away. The general said it would marched across Brooklyn bridge and took be time enough to talk about the speakersteamboat for Newburgh, where they visit- ship when the time came, but he thought The second division was made up of ed Washington's headquarters. The cadets the party would make a wise selection. of the Military Institute of Virginia | He failed, however, to state what he thought marched shortly after 9 this morning from

the Sixty-ninth regiment armory to the the nominations he said he would talk stacking arms in the corridor, they entered the reception room, where President Arthur awaited them. Addressing the cadet corps he said: "Gentlemen of the corps of cadets: I am glad your visit to this city, upon the errand of peace and good will which has turned your steps hitherward, affords me the opportunity and pleasure of presenting these diplomas to the members of your graduates. other engagements will prevent my pres-ence at the city hall when you discharge your interesting mission, but I wish here to express my hope and confidence that henceforth, whenever the flag of a New York regiment shall be assailed, if the gallant soldiers of Virginia are by, they will be prompt and eager to defend it." The president then presented their diplomas to the graduates. The cadets then marched to the city hall where they were received by the

Corcoran legion and escorted to the governor's room. There were present Mayor Edison, some military gentlemen, members of the board of aldermen and twentyfive veterans of the 164th regiment. The flag was then presented, a collation followed and the cadets marched back to

The Fourth passed very quietly at Chicago, Washington, Cairo and everywhere else, as far as heard from.

The Americans in the City of Mexico celebrated the Fourth with a banquet, at which leading Mexicans, Frenchmen and Spaniards were also present.

#### At Woodstock, Ct. WOODSTOCK, Ct., July 4 .- Henry P.

Brooken's Fourth of July celebration was very largely attended, and was in all things a great success. Among those present from abroad were ex-President and Mrs. Haves, Senator Platt. Bishop Coxe, Congressman Wait, John B. Gough, Miles Standish and many others. Ex-President Hayes was the speaker of the day, his subject being "National Aid to Education." An original poem was recited by Rev. W. Bacon. Senator Waldrick and Bishop Coxe also delivered addresses, the celebration concluding with an exhibition of fire works.

#### The Day's Fires. CINCINNATI, July 4 .- A fire this morning

at 178 Main street destroyed the shoe factory of Kruse, Vaupel & Co., and damaged by water the stock in the cigar factory of Ullmann, Drayfus & Co., on the lower floors. Total loss \$12,000 and insured. CHATTANOOGA, July 4 .-- A destructive fire at Garden, Ala., was discovered about

noon, and two blocks in the central part of the city, mostly frame houses, were deabout \$40,000.

The total loss of Monday night's fire at

Astoria, Oregon, are estimated at \$225,-000. The Oregon Navigation company's losses are \$75,000. Seven salmon can-

# POLITICAL.

WASHINGTON, July 4 .- The politicians

in considering the presidential candidates

Arthur's Prospects for a Renomination. [Special Telegram to the Globe.]

will be wise not to overlook President Arthur. Congressmen who have recently been here have observed that Arthur is gaining in the confidence of the party, and that his administration is becoming stronger with the people. Senator Platt, of Connecticut, said that in New England there was a very kindly feeling towards the president. Gen. Hawley, of the same bent on having a good time, and they had state, who is in the habit of carefully noting the tendency of the public feeling, expressed the same opinion. Two of the most prominent Republican representatives from New York have within a fortnight expressed like views. So have a fortnight expressed like views. So have aggregate amount of \$500,000. The esthree Ohio Republicans. The Republicans tablishment is also about to commence the of Iowa, Minnesota and Ohio have formally indorsed the administration. Two get even with its enemies. months ago a prominent New York representative remarked that he did not believe it possible for the president to gain the confidence of the half-breed faction, and that, while the summit of Arthur's ambition might be to have his supported by the New name York would never be realized. Within ten days the same representative said that his views have changed. A private letter received to-day from an acute political observer in New York, says it is the general feeling among Republicans that Arthur is a candidate. There is reason to think that the appointment of Gen. Gresham was made think that the murder was caused by with the purpose of showing the old sold- parties connected with the case which he iers that their interests were not forgotten. reorganization of the Republican party in New York. Some of the president's old political associates, who might embarrass THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, him in efforts to secure Republican harmony, have been given the cold shoulder.

#### ago, when a self constituted delegation of those gentlemen came here on a political mission, they did not even get a per-

The administration has said that the

Mikes, and Jakes, and Barneys of New

York city politics must go. A few days

sonal interview with the president.

Gen. Rosecrans. [Special Telegram to the Globe. CHICAGO, July 4 .-- Gen. W. S. Rosecrans. member of congress from San Francisco, arrived in the city yesterday from Wash ington and left in the afternoon with some friends for Lake Geneva to cool off and escape a Chicago Fourth of July. The general was seen by a reporter at the Sherman but was not in any mood to talk politics. In fact he said he had been for some time past in close attendance on his sick wife and had heard very little about what was going on. He thought the Democratic party was going to carry Ohio this year and elect Judge Hoadly, and that would be a big step towards electing the next president A Democratic victory in Ohio this fall

sin, but that it was too warm to go into such questions now. A Whole Family Killed by a Train. CINCINNATI, July 3 .- A horrible and fatal accident occurred on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railway at Wilton place crossing, just north of Spring Grove cemetery, at 9:15 to-night, whereby six persons were instantly killed. The Thunderbolt express coming south on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio railway, due here at 8:30 and a half-hour behind time, and running fast to make up time, struck a huckster wagon in which were a family of six persons and a driver. Every one except William Bertsch, the driver, was killed. Bertsch escaped with serious, though not fatal injuries. The wagon was broken to splinters. The family were that of a huckster, Mr. Henry Kracke, and they were going to their farm seven miles from Wilton place. Mr. Kracke had been living on the farm for the benefit of his health, while the family lived in the city. The names of the killed are Mr. Kracke and his wife and four children, John, aged nineteen; Annie, sixteen; Mag gie, thirteen, and Lizzie, seven. The bod ies of the victims were thrown in fragments in the grass by the roadside, where they were picked up by the light of lantern and were brought to the city. Mrs. Kracke's head was severed from her body and all the victims of the disaster were horribly mutilated. The engine was so besmeared with blood that it was sprinkled with flour to cover the stains.

would be a wise selection. In regard to

about that when he returned from Wiscon-

# DAKOTA SURVEYS.

Work to be Done by Surveyors of the M. & St. Paul R. R. Co.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.] MILWAUKEE, July 4.—The Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul company's party of surveyors, probably about twenty in number, will depart for Dakota the latter part of the week. It is expected to engage in the survey of certain sections of territory for the government. The party is to be divided into three or four sections, and each section is expected to complete the survey of one township per week. As previously announced this work is to be carried on at the expense of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul company Yet a portion of the expense will be made good by the government when an official order for making the same has been is sued and an appropriation for the work made. The railway company, by advancing the money for making this survey, upo permission of the government, will enable settlers to select lands, make prope filings thereon, and thereby hold them until the arrival of spring and not be compelled to remain thereon during the coming winter months, and hold their selected home site by "squat" claim.

The republican members of the Massachusetts house have decided in conference modern age, and nowhere is this more amply or more earnestly exemplified than one mile up stream and return.

The king the case this doctor was going to make use of the knife and take the tune over the club course, from the boat house to make use of the knife and take the tune over the club course, from the boat house amply or more earnestly exemplified than one mile up stream and return.

The knife and take the tune over the club course, from the boat house of the knife and take the tune over the club course, from the boat house of the knife and take the tune over the club course, from the boat house of the knife and take the tune over the club course, from the boat house of the knife and take the tune over the club course, from the boat house of the knife and take the tune over the club course, from the boat house of the knife and take the tune over the club course, from the club course, from the boat house of the knife and take the tune over the club course, th mediately there after.

### AN ENTERPRISING PAPER.

NO. 186.

A Verdict of \$25,000 Against it for Libel and Similar Suits Pending for Damages in \$500,000.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

CHICAGO, July 4 .- The libel case of E. J. Lehmann, the well-known fancy goods merchant, who conducts the largest retail store in town, under the name of "The Fair," against the Chicago Daily Herald, which has been on trial for a week, was concluded to-day, the jury bringing in a verdict of \$25,000 damages. The evidence showed that several months since Mr. Lehmann withdrew his advertising from the paper, and soon after it commerced a series of attacks upon the gentleman's character and business record, applying to him the title of "fakir" and other epithets. The Herald has ten other libel suits on its hands, in which damages are asked to the issue of an afternoon edition in order to

#### Failure at Moorhead. MOORHEAD, Minn., July 4.-Richardson

Bro.'s, lumber, assigned to W. H. Davy Liabilities, \$47,000; assets, \$17,000.

Judge Houghn was assinated at Jefferson, supported by the New delegation, that ambition home from a night session of a court, in which he had been defending a man on trial for rape. One pistol ball passed through his breast and another through his heart. His horse's head and his own clothing were also perforated with buckshot. Mrs. Houghn thinks the murderer is a negro whose daughter the judge had wronged before his marriage, and others

## AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE.

And Grand Family Matinee, Saturd .y, 2 p.m.

# Fred Vokes' New Combination Including the following celebrities:

MR. FRED VOKES, IR. FRED VOKES,

MR. HARRY HAWK,

MR. BYRON DOUGLAS,

MISS HELEN DINGEON,

MISS PAULINE HALL,

MISS EMMA SCHULTZ,

and others, making this one of the strongest

companies on the road, presenting their new and

beautiful 3-act Musical Comedy, entitled

# "IN CAMP."

Now being presented for the first time in Chica Business Manager

# GRAND CONCERT

Jamotta Summer Concert Co.,

Hotel LaFavette

LAKE MINNETONKA. Saturday Evening, July 7th.

ill dress hop. Last train leaves hotel for St. Paul, at 11:30

WOOD'S OPERA HOUSE,

Seventh, near Jackson. MONDAY, JULY 2.

# And during the week. Lots of fun. Reappearance of the great German Comedian GEÖRGE W. THOMPSON in his new drama entitled

THE LOEWENSTEINS. Full of mirth-provoking situations. First appearance of "The Merry Swiss Couple" Mesers. Clark and Edwards. Initial bow of the neat Irish pair , J. J. Mullen and Kitty Mills.

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# MANNHEIMER BLOCK

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS EVENINGS FROM 8 TO 10.

KIDNEY-WORT HAS BEEN PROVED KIDNEY DISEASES.

Does a lame back or discretered urine indicate that you are a victim? THEN DO NOT HESTRATE; use Kidney-Wort at once, (druggists recommend it) and it will speedily overome the disease and restore healthy action. For complaints peculiar to your sex, such as pain and weaknesses, Kidney-Wort is unsurpassed, as it will act promptly and safely.

Either Sex. Incontinence, retention of urine, brick dust or ropy deposits, and dull dragging pains, all speedily yield to its curativo power.

pains, all speedily yield to its curative power. 43- SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Price \$1. KIDNEY-WORT



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time in using this effective and

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