WORTHINGTON, - MINNESOTA The cold weather in March has trou bled some people a good deal, especially those who cannot remember from on year to another. We are not apt to have June weather in March, and nobody really expects it.

Under the new postal act the limit of single money orders has raised from \$50 to \$150, the following scale of prices being adopted: not exceeding \$10, 8 cents; \$10 to \$15, 10 cents; \$15 to \$30, 15 cents; \$30 to \$40, 20 cents; \$40 to \$50, 25 cents; \$50 to \$60, 30 cents; \$60 to \$70, 35 cents; \$70 to \$80, 50 cents; \$80 to \$100 45 cents. The reduction on sums under \$10 from present money-order rates is one-fifth. Sums not exceeding \$5 will be but 3 cents, or a reduction of about two-thirds the present rates.

Norway is having a fierce political struggle with the king and his ministers The entire cabinet has been impeached and the result of the trial is expected to advance Norway ahead several degrees in political government. The two legislative bodies are overwhelmingly liberal, and the upper branch, composed of thirty liberals and ten judges of the supreme court, who are conservatives, will try the impeachment. The trouble arise from an attempt of the legislature to amend the constitution, which was vetoed by the king who claims an absolute veto in the premises.

Cotton is still King in our export list, the figures for 1881 and 1882 being respectively \$247,695,746 and \$199,812,644. In 1882 this was the order of our leading exports: Cotton, \$199,812,644; wheat, \$112,929,718; illuminating oils, \$44,588, 854; bacon, \$42,124,602; wheat flour, \$36,-375,055, lard, \$28,975,902; Indian corn \$28,845,830; leaf tobacco, \$19,067,721; cheese, \$14,058,975. One can see from the above one of the chief factors of prosperity that now prevails at the south and one which incidently contributes in no small degree to the welfare of our common country.

Europear travel will be more general this summer than ever before. Staterooms in all the first-class steamships have already been taken up to the month of July. The question, What will a trip abroad cost? is being discussed with great eagerness. It depends, of course, upon where and how one goes. There is not much difference in expense between travelling in America and in Europe. From \$4 to \$6 per day for each person will pe a fair amount for all necessary expenses. Indeed, some people manage to "do" Europe much cheaper, but the large majority of people throw their money away in high-priced hotels and first-class railway cars, when second class are almost as good, and in going over the same ground twice.

California at the present time is most anxious for rain. Without it the crop: will be very short. The Bulletin says: The acreage in most of these counties sown to wheat is larger than before. There is less actual suffering from drought than had been supposed. If spring rains should be abundant, it is probable that the yield of wheat at the next harvest would not be much short of 50,000,000 bushels. But if dry weather were to continue from this on the shrinkage of this aggregate would probably be 50 per cent. Twenty-five million bushels of wheat lost by dry weather would be only one item. The hay, barley and oat crops would be correspondingly short.

The demand for the publication of the pension lists is about to be answered by the government by the issue of a work of 4500 pages, containing a complete list of the pensioners, their post office address, the amount of pension in each case and the reason why it is granted. Such a volume cannot be placed in the hands of every body, but it will undoubtedly be placed within reach of all, and if the list contains fraud, the pension bureau will be likely to hear of it. As matter of public information, the newspapers will be likely to reprint such portions of the list as pertain to their constituencies, and a good deal of light will be thrown upon the system which is taking so many millions annually from the national treasury.

At the next meeting of the senate of the United States, important changes will be made in the committees, owing to the large number of senators. The senate committees are made up, as far rs practicable, under a system. A new member assigned to a committee goes at the foot of the majority if he belongs to that side, and to the foot of the mi nority if he represents that side. His name is the last in the list of his side, and he advances by regular promotion When a chairman of a committee leaves it from any cause, the next senator on the majority list advances to the chairmanship, if he desires it. If that senator has the chairmanship of another committee which he prefers, he can retain che latter, and the next one to him on the majority list assumes the vacant chairmanship. In this way each change advances every senator one step. The metnod is closely followed, and hence, by taking a committee list, it is enough to indicate many of the changes that will occur in a coming reorganization of the

The excitement and alarm at the east over the predicted great storm of "Professor" Wiggins, did not extend to the There was a good deal of curiosity in this section as to whether the storm would make its appearance at the time predicted, and that is all. But at the east, several persons of week minds and nerves, were made crazy by fear. The fishermen along the coast did not put to sea, and two ocean steamships sailed from New York with five passengers, and the other with none. The outward bound shipping waited in the lower bay and the damage to commercial interests in New York alone is estimated at a million dollars. The credulity and alarm among the people, and even the degree of curiosity among the more intelligent, are even more singular than the delusion of Wiggins-admitting that he was sincere in his predictions. He did not speak with any authority or established reputation. He had not been known as a scientist an I was still discredited by the failure of the February storm which he predicted would make its appearance. The Millerites bave been discredited by the continued failure of the predictions concerning the destruction of the world, and the weather prophets will, doubtless, experience the same fate. But the stock of human credulity is inexhoustible and, we may be onite as sure that there will be sent. leaped upon the altar and dashed the cross, or more of the predictions concerning the destruction of the world, and the weather prophets will, doubtless, experience the same fate. But the stock of human after a struggle, and gave him into the custody of the police. In the excitement many persons left the church, horriged at the sight.

Bertram Scheffer, a well-known resident of St. Paul cied Thursday evening at the custody of the police. In the excitement many persons left the church, horriged at the sight.

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EVENTS IN WASHINGTON.

Senator Angus Cameron will remain here ill April 1. Mrs. Cameron will remain till May 1, and perhaps until June 1, as her icate health will not permit her to take any risk. Mr. Cameron said that he ught the coming congressional winter would be a very quiet one. A leading topic will be the presidental succession will be the presidental succession. Senator Hoar's bill he thought, would be pussed. Another leading question is David Davis' bill providing for the establishment of an intermediate court of appeal. The bill, he thought, could be passed by the democratic house, particularly as it was now well understood that the president would give half of the judges to the democrats.

It is an open secret that the president and secretary of the treasury think the number of internal revenue districts should be reluced to correspond with the abolition of the taxes. It is thought that the number of districts will be reduced from 126 to 110. The bulk of the consolidation will come in Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, with here and there the elimination of a single one. Nothing is definitely fixed as yet, as there is a good deal of cutting and ying necessary adjusted. before the new lines can

An order has been issued by Acting Post master General Hatton directing officers of bureaus and divisions and officers of the department to observe and enforce the law providing for the use of penalty envelopes by senators, representatives and delegates in congress. These penalty envelopes are used for forwarding or answering official corres-

The civil service commission expect in lay or two to receive from the heads of the lepartments a classification of the clerical orce of each department. After the receipt of this information the commission will fully organize by the selection of a chief examiner, and the adoption of rules for the government

The president has appointed George R. Sage United States judge for the southern district of Ohio, vice William White, deceased; also D. B. Russel, United States marshal, Eastern district of Arkansas, in place of James T. Brown, against whom charges of forgery and perjury are pending.

Judge Thoman has been appointed th lisbursing agent to the civil service comission. Treasury officials say that a bond or one year will probably give the government sufficient security, as they expect the supplies to be cut off by the democratic con

The act to readjust salaries of certain post masters makes no provision for carrying out its requirements. It is said that the law cannot be executed without an appropriation and an additional force of clerks. The readjustment of salaries will require at least \$2,000,000.

A. B. Mullet, formerly supervising architect of the treasury, has filed a petition in the court of claims for the adjudication of his claim against the United States for \$23, 000 on account of salary alleged to be due t The government bonds in which the Jap

anese indemnity fund has been invested have been sold to the treasury department, and the \$785,000 will be paid the Japanese Samuel McKee of Louisville, Ky., and

Gilbert Mayers, Memphis, Tenn., have been disbarred from practice in the department of the interior. The president has designated Paul Stra bach to act as United States marshal for the southern district of Alabama, vice Osborne

Secretary Folger is quite ill, but is expect

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

Articles of incorporation of the Minnesota Transfer Railway company have been filled with the secretary of state. The busboth Ransey and Hennepin counties, with both Ransey and Hennepin counties, with the principal office at 5t. Paul. The amount of capital stock is stated at \$300,000, divi-ded into 3,000 shares of \$100 each. The highest amount of indebtedness to which the corporation shall be subject is limited to \$100,000, exclusive of indebtedness secur-ed by mortgage. The following are the incorporators, who are also named as direc-tors. Sharburn S. Marvill of Milwankee theorperators, who are also named as directors; Sherburn S. Merrill of Milwaukee, William H. Truesdale of Minneapolis, and James S. Hill, Edwin W. Winter, and Herman Haupt of St. Paul. Ex-Senator Windom was elected Friday

and without any deadlock agonies, either. His office is president of the Texas, Topola bamko & Pacific railway. Ben Butler, U S. Grant, Jr., Senator Brown and C. M. Lor ng of Minneapolis are associated in the en

RECORD OF CASUALTIES.

Thomas Waine, who registered at the City notel, St. Louis, March 10, as from Milwau kee, was found in a sick, helpless condition n the water closet of the Southern hotel. that city, yesterday. He was taken to the City hospital, and died last night. It is supposed he had taken morphine. From papers on his person it was learned that he had several United States bonds in the Safe Deposit company's vault, and nearly \$100 was found in his pockets.

THE CRIMINAL RECORD. The Bismarck Tribune of Sunday last i responsible for the statement that George H tokes and B. F. Barney, two traveling men of St. Paul, were unceremoniously bounced from the Sheridan house in Bismarck las Friday. The Tribune further states: It is said of those gentlemen that they so insulted the dining room girls that two of them threatened to quit work rather than submit to it, and that the new clerk, Shaw, was al-

o insulted by the same parties. Thomas G. Greenleaf, a farmer at New Durham, N. Y., became possessed of the idea hat he was afflicted with a tape worm. Fri day he went to a woman named McInimy, who professes to cure all kinds of ailments. She gave him five pills and a capsule, which she required him to swallow in her presence. At supper time that evening he was seized with convulsions and continued to grow worse until Sunday noon, when he died.

Herbert Eaton, sitting in a livery-stable at Calais, Me., engaged in ordinary conversation Wednesday, suddenly drew a pistoi and shot his brother Joseph and Samuel Kelly, Jr. Joseph was not dangerously injured. Kelly's recovery is doubt-ul. Eaton fied to his summer residence, seven miles away, and threatens to resist arrest.

In the case of Edward Reckert, a newspa per reporter; who went to St. Louis from Chicago, got a position on the Globe-Demo-crat, and soon after shot and killed Selins Wilson, a married woman, with whom had held very close relations, the jury failed

I. C. Sauches, member of an eld Spanish family in California, and a musician, en-tered the National Concert hall, San Fran-circo, where his mistress, Clara A. Kenick's was waiter girl, shot her fatally and killed himself. Jealousy.

imself. Jealousy. John G. Wilson, in his delirium tremens paraded the streets of Cincinnati clad only danced for an hour or so on top of a high house, and was taken by the police after great difficulty.

The defict of Ray, late bookkeeper of the Merchant's and Plunter's bank Montgom-ery, Ala., who suicided, is placed at \$ 60,-000. The bank meets all the loss. Burglars blew open the safe of W. F. Ma-

on of Willow Hill, Ill., and secured \$1,600, most of which was country taxes. They missed a package of \$600. Benjamin Bates, grand nephew to Lin

coln's attorney general, shot himself through the heart at Richmond Monday. GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

During service at St. Paul's cathedral ondon, on Saturday, a well-dressed ma

winter. It is that generally, the percentage of losses is small, less than 5 per cent. The conditions this spring are peculiarly favorable to stock which comes out in fair condition, and will soon feed fat on the early

Charles Beckman of Baltimore was er gaged to the daughter of his employer, Jacob Heinan, a dry good merchant, and absoonded on the eve of the wedding because his prospective father-in-law would give him only \$5,000 instead of \$100,000, as he wished. The girl a belle in German society is ill in consequence.

The Baltimore conference of the Metho list Episcopal church (south) reports the possession of 393 churches, with a value of \$763,000; pirsonages, 82, with a value of \$127,000; indebtedness, \$8,000, amount raised for building and improvement, \$37,000; inlebtedness \$22 000

Miss E. H. Ober, manager of the Boston Ideal Opera company, which began a see son at Boston recently, has been warned by D. Oyly Carte that it she performs any of Gilbert & Sullivan's works as advertised, without paying 5 per cent. of the gross re-ceipts, he will enjoin.

The latest prayer cure was effected Hudson, Mo., where Annie Teevey, nine teen years of age, helpless from paralysis has recovered, it is alleged, through the reading of prayers by Father Rear-A lot on the corner of Fourth and Mar

ket streets, San Francisco, belonging to th Lick trust, was sold Monday to James C Flood for \$450,000. The proceeds will go toward building fr. e public baths.

Winter wheat promises well in the south-west. Illinois expects a loss of 25 per cent. from the Hessian fly. Kansas figures pre-dict a yield of from 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 Minneapolis lumbermen estimate from returns received from a few streams, that

the log out on the Upper Mississippi valley this winter will be about the same as that of 1882. William Collins, a Brooklyn bootblack has got a verdict of \$5,000 for being put out of a ferry-boat cabin on the supposition that

The Apollo commandery of Knight Templar, Chicago, think of going to Europe in addition to going to the triennial conclay Gov. Bate af Tennesseee has signed th

he was stealing a ride.

exciting. The election will be confined to a mere choice of men. It is early yet to say what questions will be brought forward for legislation next w inter. The republican party has taken the responsibility of settling the tariff question, and for that it is entitled to great credit. The democrats in one sense are gainers by this—they are spared the responsibility of passing upon the question, and are saved from having great divisions in their ranks made apparent by a forced discussion of the subject.

Mr. McMillin thought that one of the great questions to be considered by the next bill to pay the state debt at 50 cents on the dollar, and 3 per cent. interest. The last seat sold in the New York stock exchange brought \$28,000. Eugene Dewey was the buyer.

Up to last Saturday the Duluth compar had logs to the amount of 15,500,000 feet in

BRIEF FOREIGN NEWS.

Smalley's London Cable: Mr. Parnell's visit to Paris had various objects. He took great pains to secure publicity in numerous French papers for complaints against the land ict, omitting no means to provoke French hostility to England. The result of his repeated interviews with Mr. Henri Rocheford is apparent in the Intransigilant's open advocacy of war with Great Britain. He condemned the Phonix park murders, declared that Carey was a govern-ment agent who had controlled these murders and led astray the poor fellows who committed them, and that he had received \$30,000 reward. He attributed the London plosion to freethinkers. When parlia-ent resumes its sessions Parnell will be asked either to confirm or deny these sta

The Chronicle of Maryborough. Queen land, has an account of the arrival there of Bernard Gilfoy of Buffalo, N. Y., who left San Francisco, Aug. 19, 1882, in an eighteen foot dory for Australia. The voyage was presperous until the latter part, when he capsized twice, lost his instruments and had his provisions desthanced. He was picked as his provisions damaged. He was picked up Jan. 29 by a coaster, 160 miles from the coast of Queensland, in an exh_usted condition. In the commons, Sir William Harcour home secretary, in replying to a question by Capt. O'Shea, said the police were carefully inquiring into the assault on Lady Florence Dixie. The inquiry was owing to the intention of the Parnellite members to press for an investigation because of the suspicions cast upon the land leave in

All the Vienna socialists have been ac quitted of the charge of high treason Pfleger and Engel, joiners, convicted of the robbery of Merstallinger, shoe manufacturer, were sentenced to fifteen years penal servitude, and Berndt, master joiner, participating in the robbery, was sentenced to two years penal servitude.

In the case of Nugent and twelve oth members of the Armah Assassination society, the crown counsel has undertaken to prove the society was established by a man named Burns coming from America for the purpose, and that after Burns' departure Nugent became director of the society.

At a meeting of the British cabinet Mo day, Lord Carlingford took his seat as lord president of the council, in place of Lord Spencer, resigned, Carlingford will also assume the duties of Minister of agriculture, which are combined with those of lord president

4 London Dispatch: The greatest secrecy is maintained regarding the inquiry into the Westminister explosion. Unless evidence fastening guilt upon Irish extremists hall be brought forth, the authorities will probably allow the whole affair to die out quiet-The French Revision Constitution league

has published its programme. It attacks the present constitution as framed in the interest of oligarchy, and declares that reform or a durable government is impossible with two legislative houses. Judge Lawson, replying to an address

resented by the grand jury of Belfast, said he attributed the explosions in London and the attack on Lady Florence Dixie to the final efforts of the scotched reptile, lawless-The governor of Moscow has received letter, warning him that the Kremlin, where

during the coronation ceremony if the czar refuses to grant a constitution. The report that the dean of Canterbury had received a letter threatening that the deanery would be blown up on the occasion of the enthronement of the new archbishop,

A considerable number of people fro North and South Carolina are arriving in Winnipeg. to settle on farms in the north-west. Forty families are coming in two The estimated expenditure of the Domin-

ion for the financial year ending June 30, 1881, is \$45,504,145; amount voted for the present year ending June 30, next, \$54,877,-264. Lieut. Hunt has paseed through St.; Peter burg from Irkutsk, where he left the bodies of Commander De Long and comrades fo Right Hon. Anthony J. Mundell, a mem

ber of the British parliament for Sheffield, and vice-president of the council, is seriously indisposed. R. Carrie & Co., wholesale drygoods foronto, Ont., have suspended. ties \$80,000. An autopsy of Gortschakoff showed he

The health of Emperor William contin

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Charles Soehner, Sr., a music dealer and prominent citizen of Indianapolia, Ind., died Tuesday morning. Mr. Soehner was born in the Grand Duchy of Baden in 1818. He became prominently identified in the revolution of 1840, and under the revolutionary government, held the office of civil commissioner of his duchy, being the highest office in the duchy. On the overthrow of the government. duchy, being the highest office in surduchy, being the highest office in surduchy. On the overthrow of the government, this property was confiscated, and with Carl Schurz, Gen. Hecker and other with Carl Schurz, Gen. Hecker and other in prominent revolutionists, he came to America and settled at Indianapolis in

enses of the commission beyond or diem for each commissioner.

Before an army retiring board, of which Gen. W. S. Hancock is president, the foilowing officers, well known in the department of Dakota, have been ordered to aspear for examination: Col. George B. Buell, First infantry; Col. Thomas H. Neill, Eighth cavalry; Col. James Von Voast. Ninth inantry, and Maj. Joseph Bush, Twenty-fifth nfantry. John Howard Payne's body arryled Satur lay morning, and was placed in the chapel at Oak Hill cemetary, where it will remain several days before being removed to the vault. It will probably be interred in the one of the best of hunters.

The will of the late John Holme

Pittaburg, Pa., divides his property,

etire from the presidency of Princeton col

lege in June. There is talk of his having

1 Ex-Senator Sharon has paid over to the

Joseph Cook is to lecture in St. Paul,

The Minnesota Statesman Inter

viewed.

Morning News' Washington Special: Sen

ator McMillan thinks the year will be com-

paratively quiet and unministering so far as

An election for the state officers will be

eld in Minnesota this year, but there are

no district issues pending to make the time

exciting. The election will be confined to

Mr. McMillin thought that one of the reat questions to be considered by the next ongress wou d be the establishment of a lepartment of commerce. He says:

Tue department of the interior has become

thoroughly unwieldly. It contains too many sub-divisions for the consideration of any one man, and that most of the other

of any one man, and that most of the other departments have become so well classified, so far as as their work is concerned, that they are easily controlled through perfect systems. These systems are also simplified by the long lines of precedents for the regulation of their actions. The interior department was made up of what there was left of other department. It is constantly

eft of other departments. It is constantly growing, and to-day it comprehends more great interests, and more troublesome ques-

ons than any other department of the gov

Northwestern Inventions.

arge of a school of philosophy cor

with the college.

estitute circumstances.

politics is concerned.

lawn facing the entrance, where a monu-ment would be very conspicuous. W. Pitt Washburns, son of Elihu Wash-barne, told his friends at Galena the other day that his father had entirely recover from his injuries in falling from a horse at was in better than usual health. Jacob Schaefer, the billiardist, who was ecently divorced from his first wife, has

married Miss Leve of Newark, N. J. Jacob is two sizes arger than Tom Thumb, while his bride weighs 250. was not personally known, he came across a log school-house. A trial was going on. A poor young laborer, while wandering through that section, had timated at \$450,000, into twenty parts, six of which are bequeathed to benevolent in-stitutions of that city.

evidence.

I's seemed to doom the prisoner, who widow of Banker Ralston \$120,000, which he had borrowed. Ralston's family are in

wart backwoodsman, who, in hunting costume, stood leaning on his rifle at the back part of the room. His face seemed to beam kindly upon the poor prisoner. Evidently he was a stranger, for no onspoke to him. The last witness was a big, double-fisted

loud-voiced bully. His testimony was so minute and circumstantial that it seemed to leave not a chance for the prisoner.
"Have you," said his honor, address ing the prisoner, as a matter of form, "any witnesses, or do you wish to ask The poor fellow had not a single wit-

ness, but he did ask the bully two or three questions. But the loud and huorous replies so confounded him tha e sunk back, prepared to submit to his 'I would like to ask the witness two

three questions," said the tall back-woodsman, laying aside his rifle and placing himself directly in front of the bully. In a sharp, peremptory tone, which upset the witness' confidence, he asked a few questions that showed him up as a liar.

case melt away, hastened to protect hi of what he would do to any one who in At last the magistrate, who had

sentence the prisoner, asked, with onsiderable asperity of tone, "I say, stranger, what mought your name be?"
"Joseph Hamilton Daviess," answered the backwoodsman, giving a name known to every man and woman in Kentucky. The judge became obsequious, and the big witness looked dis A few more questions, a brief, ringing

Mr. McMillan thinks that if a part of the Mr. McMillan thinks that if a part of the department could be put into the department of commerce, a better public service would be secured without any extra expense. The question of regulating inter safe commerce, if taken by congress, could be properly entrusted to the department of commerce. Mr. McMillan thinks there are only two candidates for the speakership, Carlisle, and Randall. The canvass will be made upon the question of tariff revision. Randall will be for ietting the subject rest, while Carlisle represents the agitators. Which every side wins, the results can be nothing, but agitation, for the senate is republican, and the republican policy will be against any reopening of this vexed questions. next town.

than by the gratitude of that young fel-low," said Daviess, in narrating the publican, and the republican policy will be against any reopening of this vexed ques-

The following patents have just been is T. F. Ayres, Yuba, Wis., churn; E. E. Bunker, Dubuque, Iowa, fire box lining; N Butterfield, Monroe, Wis., roof; M. Callan, Jr., Lyttle City, Iowa, check rower for corn planters; C. C. Comstock, Racine, Wis., platform spring connection; L. Conner, Fox platform spring connection; L. Conner, Fox Lake, Wis., corn hoe; H. V. Ducat, Portage, Wis., leg and foot protector; E. C. Gillett, Western Union, Wis., sulky harrow; L. M. Hoskins, Madison, Wis.; windmill; F. Kahn, Gladbrook, Iowa, seeder; J. L. Laughlin, Racine, Wis., aljustable harrow, also cultivator; A. Lobell, Racine, Wis., harness thill strap; F. D. McDawell, Clinton, Iowa, carriage seat; E. S. Plimpton, Denison, Iowa, mechanism for converting motion; F. Pollmiller, Eddyville, Iowa, washing machine; J. C. Schneider, Hudson, Wis., threshing machine; J. Thomas, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, buckle.

Changes in Revenue Receipts. The internal revenue receipts the last fiscal year were \$146,400,000. The receipts from July 1, 1882, to March 21, 1883, exceeded the receipts for the corresponding period last year by \$72,200,000. Estimated receipts for current fiscal year, if there be no reduction in taxation, will amount to \$148,625,000. Deduct on account of changes in revenue laws, \$5,000,000, the total estimated receipts of the current fiscal year are \$143,625,000. The estimated increases or decreases of revenue for the remainder of the current fiscal year compared with last year, are as follows:

ouckle.

| 1,500,000 | 2,400,000 | 2,400,000 | 2,400,000 | 2,400,000 | 2,400,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 | 2,00 Decrease from tobacco..... Total decrease..... 1.500.00K Total decreas et estimated decrease... 5,000,000

Fatal Railroad Accident.

B. P. Squires, general merchant of Afton, Washington county, Minn., was killed by the southward bound passenger train on the the southward bound passenger train on the Hastings road Tuesday evening, a mile and a haif north of the Afton depot. He had been to Stillwater on business, and took the freight train for home about 6 o'clock in the evening, eing under the influence of liquor. When the train arrived at Afton he got off and walked along the track, until he was struck by a passenger train. The beam of the engine struck him in the side, throwing him upon the cow catcher, which tossed the czar is to be crowned, will be blown up him upon the cow catcher, which tossed him upon the track, where he struck upon his head, breaking his neck. The engineer gave all necessary warping, and no inquest was held. Squires was forty-seven years old

and leaves a wife and six children. Freshets in Nova Scotia. A Halifax dispatch says that reports con-tinue to arrive from all sections of damage to property from freshets. While the losses have not been enormous, the aggregate of nave not been enormous, the aggregate of damage will be most serious. In nearly every county the bridges are swept away. Latest reports from throughout the country give statements of widespread inundation and disaster. The Halifax & Cape Breton railway is seriously washed near Antigonish. The bridges at West River and other parts of Picton county are gone. Sherbrocke is flooded. Families moved to the upper stories of their dwellings. All mining upper stories of their dwellings. All mining has coused and all small bridges have been

Export of Breadstuffs. The reports of the exports of domestic readstuffs for the eight months ending with February shows an aggregate increase over the corresponding eight months of last year of over \$14,000,000. In Indian corn there was a decrease of over 22,000,000 bushels, and over \$13,500.000 in value. Increase in quantity of wheat was over 16,000,000. In wheat four the increase was 2,000.000. In wheat flour the increase was 2,500,000, barrels, and in value over \$14,500,000.

Fifty Dollars a Day. Washington Special: The gross amount paid on account of the tariff commission from the date of their appointment to the ime the report was made to congress is \$60, partment. The law fixes no limit to the ex-

An Unexpected Advocate. Daviess county, in Kentucky, was named after a brilliant, eccentric lawyer, who fell at the battle of Tippecanoe His popularity in the state was unbounded. He was genial, kind-hearted, an able lawyer, a powerful orator, and

Such was his passion for hunting that instead of "riding the circuit," as the other lawyers did, he would shoulder his rifle and range the woods between the places where court was held. Often he would appear in court dressed in the hunter's costume—dear-skin leggins, linsey hunting-shirt and coon-skin cap. One day, while thus roaming the woods in a part of the state where he

wandering through that section, had been arrested on the charge of horse-stealing—a charge at that time about equivalent to a death warrant.

The room was filled with a rough-looking crowd, whose expressions indicated that they would willingly aid in hanging the prisoner. The magistrare read the It is an open secret that Dr. McCosh will warrant of arrest, and the prosecuting attorney began the production of his

looked pitifully around, as if to find one friendly face among that hostile crowd. something attracted him to the tall, stal-

The prosecuting attorney, seeing his

principal witness. The bully strove to cover his confusion by blustering threats framed an impressive speech with which

argument, and the prisoner went out of the log cabin without the suspicion of peing a house thief. He was an hones

aborer, who, while making his way on foot to his relatives in a distant country, had been arrested on the false charge As Daviers would not accept a penny fo nis services, the young man insisted on carrying his protector's gun accroutre-ments, as they walked together to the "I was never better paid in my life

COMMERCIAL

COMMERCIAL

CHICAGO MARKETS.—Flour, dull and nominal, Wbest, demand active; unsettled, irregular, \$1.044 & 61.043 March; \$1.04561.0456 April; \$1.09461 0958 May; \$1.09561.0934 June; \$1.09461.0834 July; No. 2 Chicago spring, \$1.04461.0534; No. 3 Chicago spring, 91c; No. 2 red winter, \$1.0646. Corn, demand active, unsettled, irregular; \$1.4965619c cash; \$545665456 March; \$54566 May; \$584c June; 60½c July; rejected, 456474c. Oats, opened active but closed dull; lower; 40c cash; 39½c March; 39½c April; \$25864019c May; \$4246 June; 41¾c July, Rye, quiet and lower, at 60c. Barley, dull and unchanged at 75c. Flax seed fairly active, shade higher, at \$1.3561.35½. Dressed hogs, dull and nominal at \$8.2068.8.30. Pork, quiet; closed lower; \$18.10418.15 cash and March; \$18.27½ Arril; \$18.37½618.40 May; \$18.57½618.60 June; \$18.70618.75 July. Lard, opened higher; closed lower; \$11.15611.17½ cash and March; \$11.20611.22½ April; \$11.37½611.40 May; \$11.25611.47½ June; \$11.57½611.40 May; \$11.90611.22½ April; \$11.77½ cash and March; \$12.00611.22½ April; \$11.77½c11.40 May; \$11.90611.22½ April; \$11.77½c11.40 May; \$11.9078 July. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders, \$7.65: short; ribs, \$10.10; do clear \$10.40. Butter, weak; creamery, 18630c; dairy, 14625c. Whisky, steady and unchanged; \$1.17. Freights, corn to Buffalo, nominally 3c. Call—Wheat, irregular; \$10.046 May; \$1.0978 June; \$1.083/5 July. Corn, irregular; \$1.0460. May; \$1.0978 June; \$1.083/5 July. Corn, irregular; \$1.0460 May; \$1.0978 June; \$1.083/5 July. Corn, irregular; \$1.0460 March; \$1.0124 May; \$11.256 May; \$11.20 April; \$11.20 May; \$11.20 April; \$11.20 May; \$11.20 April; \$11.20 May; \$11.20 April; \$11.30 May; \$18.556 18.57½ June; \$18.02½ March; \$1.000 bu; corn, 164.000 bu; oats, 101,000 bu; rre, 9,500 bu; barley, 33,000 bu. Shipments—Flour, 430 bbls; wheat, 9,000 bu; corn, 164.000 bu; oats, 101,000 bu; rre, 9,500 bu; barley, 33,000 bu. Shipments—Flour, 430 bbls; wheat, 9,000 bu; corn, 164.000 bu; oats, 101,506 for No. 2, 8000 bus. Milly May; \$1.094; June, \$1.104; No. 3, 8 CHICAGO MARKETS.-Flour, dull and

Shipments—Flour, 12,890 bbls; wheat, 1,000 bu; barley, 8,800 bu.

St. PAUL.

FLOUR—Quotations: Pa'ents, Orange Blossom, \$7; Red Cross straights, \$6,25; "Capitol" family, \$5.75; XXXX, \$4.50@5.50; in bbis 25c extra; outside brands, 25@50c per bbl less, according to quality. Buckwheat flour, \$6@6.50 per bbl. Rye flour, \$4.50 per bbl. Graham, \$5 per bbl.

WHEAT—The market was firmly held, and movements were light. What is on hand is mostly controlled by operators holding for better prices. The millers are standing off for lower values, and thus there is but little doing. In the morning Chicago advanced, but later eased off. Receipts here are light. The market closed quiet; No. 1 hard, \$1.10 bld; April, \$1.11 bid; May, \$1.15 bld; No. 1, \$1.05; No. 2 hard, \$1.05; No. 2, \$1; all bids.

CORN—The market was quiet, Quotations were stronger in asking, owing to light stocks, though the demand was light. No. 2, 52c; April, 53c; May, 56c; new mixed, 49c, all asking.

OATS—Spot trading was light, but in May delivery, No. 2 mixed, there was good speculative activity. Quotations unchanged. Year deliveries were called yesterday for the first time this season. No. 2 mixed, 38 bd; May, 41c bid, 43c asked; year, 32c bid, 34c asked; No. 3 mixed, 37c bid; No. 2 white, 40 bc; 20,000 bu No. 2 mixed, 9, t.

BABLEY—Market overstocked and prices weak under slow demand, though remaining unchanged in quotations. No. 2, 68c; extra No. 3, 55c; No. 3, 45c.

RYE—No. 2, 53c bid.

MILLSUFFS—Ground feed steady at \$19 asked.

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in quotations. No. 2, 68c; extra No. 3, 55c; No. 3, 45c.

RYB—No. 2, 53c bid.

RYB—No. 2, 53c bid.

Coarse corn meal, \$18 buying. \$19 asked.

Coarse corn meal, \$18 buying. \$19 asked;

bolted do. \$25@26 per ton. incoming; outgoing,

\$1.50@1.65 per 100 lbs, sacked. Bran, sacked,

\$13 asked. Linseed meal, car lota, \$20 per ton;

jobbing. \$21. Sales: 2 cars ground feed, 19.

BEEDS—Timothy, \$1.50 bid. Clover, \$7.20 bid.

Flax seed steady; general range, \$1.15@1.18 for

No. 1, on the basis of pure, with bulk of transac
tions at the former. Sale: 1 car, choice, at \$1.18.

BALED HAY—Market quiet, on light demand.

Wild, \$7 asked; timothy, \$10@10.50. Receipts

of wild fairly liberal; timothy, \$10@10.50.

Wild, \$7 asked; timothy, \$10@10.50. Receipts of wild fairly liberal; timothy scarce.

FLOUR—This staple shows but little daily alteration in prices, but there is a growing feeling of more firmess. A large number of mills are now idle, and the quantity of flour in the various markets is very perceptibly diminishing, causing a better outlook for the future. Local quotations: Patents, \$6.50@7 per bbl; straights, \$5.50@6.50; clears, \$5.25@5.70 per bbl. Low grades are in fair request at \$2.25.25 per bbl.

MILLSTUFFS—While this product in various descriptions was hardly so strong as last week, the actual selling price was but little altered. Bran sold at \$11@31.25 in bulk, \$12.50@12.75 in sacks. Shorts rather weak and offered at \$11.75@12 per ton. Coarse corn meal \$18@19 per ton in car lots on track; \$18.50@13.50 f. o. b. Mirsed feed was in moderate request at 50c@\$1 per ton above coarse corn meal.

WHEAT—There was a demand for No. 1 hard wheat at \$1.11, and the market closed with sellers at \$1.11\, May was offered at \$1.07\; \$1.15 bid; No. 2 hard was quoted at \$1.07\; \$1.00 was bid for No. 2 Northern; sample lots, without naming grade, sold

MY HEART'S WITH THER.

Within the temple of my heart
A shrine I've made for thee,
Where, love of mine, thy face divine,
Still shineth out on me,
My song's sweet theme; my soul's

Where'er I go, in weal or wee, My heart is still with thee, Ah, captive heart! the chain of flowers

Oh, more than words to me

That binds thee to thy fate
Thou may'st not break, for thou would's

make
The effort all too late.
And, darling, e'en if thou could'st bid
This foolish heart go free,
'Twere all in vain—'twould kiss the chain,
That binds it still to thee,
We love!

My love! That binds it still to thee. My dreams of honor, fortune, fame-Alas! Now where are they? for what is honor, fortune, only live, that I may give My life at last to thee, My love! My life at last to thee.

MYRTIE'S LOVER

Mrs. Murray was very much annoyed Donald Emerson had gone away. He was her only boarder, and for five years ad occupied her best front chamber. She had taken him after much persausion, for he fancied the location, the quietness, the beautiful scenery. Just he spot for a literary man, and Donald Emerson had settled down to his books and writing with no thought of change ever coming to his quiet, lonely

He was twenty-seven, though he ooked older; for a sad expression rested nabitually upon his face. He was a Scotchman by birth, though his life from childhood had been spent in America, and there was scarcely a vestige of ac-

cent in his speech. He had no living relatives, and meeting Mrs. Murray, an elderly lady, a former friend of his mother, and also of Scotch descent, had become an inmate of her house.

Mrs. Murray had lived alone, save her servants, for many years. They were two in number, a man and his wife who had been with her since her nusband's death.

They were true and faithful to her inerests, and devotedly attached to their was in a large city, and her Aunt Fannie's rambing, old country house was a delightful ratreat to the young school. elightful retreat to the young school

A place where she could romp and ramble through forests and meadows, and throw off completely the restraints of city life. Something of a hoyden was Myrtie De Forest at fourteen and among er outdoor amusements were number d riding horseback and rowing. Her Aunt Fannie had given her per-nission to ride, for she felt sure of her

safety on steady, old Bess, but the row-ing, when she first knew of it, gave her reat uneasiness.

Myrtie had done her rowing on the ween Mrs. Murray's house and the pond she had become quite dexterous with isky ventures: but one sultry afternoon Mrs. Murray walked down to the pond hoping to find a cool retreat under the old maples, and seating berself in a rustic chair leaned back contentedly to en-

joy the cool breeze that came off the Suddenly she descried her little boat that she thought safely moored in its ac-customed place, way out on the pond, while Myrtie seated in it her large sun hat protecting her face, was rowing slow-ly toward her.

not call to the young adventures lest some accident should befall her, while Myrtie thinking herself out of sight and hearing, was caroling like a joyous bird as she paddled round among the lilies. gathering a great cluster of the fragrant flowers as she neared the shore. Reaching the little pier built out for fastening the hate pier built out for fastening the boat, she secured it with lock and key, then came sauntering up the path, with her head bent low over the pure, golden-hearted lily cups, and had nearly reached the rustic seat before she saw her aunt, whose face was pallid with fear and prevented.

with fear and nervousness.

"Why, Aunt Fauny," the girl exclaimed, "I did not know that you was here.

Are you ill?" she asked, tenderly, as she neted her aunt's pale face, and when Mrs. Murray chided her from venturing alone on the water, Myrtie threw her arms about her aunt's neck caressingly. "Why, you dear, old auntie," she said, "I've been doing it all summer. How did you think I got the beautiful lilie we have all the time in the vases?"

"I supposed John got them for you, Aunt Fannie replied. "I did not want to hinder John, fo what I could do myself," Myrtie said, quite proud of her achievement; and in time, finding the girl was really cautious, Mrs. Murray forgot her nervous fears.

Myrtie De Forest did not know that had she been in peril, she would surely

have been rescued. One window of Donald Emerson chamber commanded a view of the little pond, and after seeing her one morning n the tiny beat, way out from the shore he had got into the habit of looking from his window toward the water, the would have annoyed Myrtis exceedings had she known that the keen eye of Aunt Fannie's boarder was upon her. He seemed a grave, courteous, dignified man, whom she met rarely, save at her Aunt's table, and she scarcely gave him a thought, school girl as she was into the quiet, old country house, and nto Donald Emerson's lonely life Myrtie De Forest had brought light and sunshine, and her merry caroling echo-ing through the passages and halls of Mrs. Murray's house was sweet music to his ears, and he would throw down his pen and listen to the clear, young voice till it passed out of hearing.

Thrice Myrtie had come with the sum

Each time the house lost its brightness with her going. Aunt Fannie missed the winning, gleeful way and affectionate caresses of her niece; but Donald Emersor dared not think how much this bright young girl was becoming to him. She was a young lady, now, more shy and dignified, but quite as charming in the eyes of the grave, scholarly man though more hopelessly unapproachable. She still loved her outdoor rambles her jaunts with old Bess about the country fonds, and her rowing on the little. try foads, and her rowing on the little Myrtie had become almost handson

as she gre.. to womanhood.

She had still the same bewitching smile; the pretty dimples in her cheeks were not outgrown. Her hair of dark, rich brown, thick and lustrous, was gathered into a great coil low on her head, and a few sly rings lay lovingly about the low, wide forehead.

Scotch songs were her favorites, as they were too with her sunt and Manual Control of the state o they were, too, with her aunt and Mr. Emerson, who never wearied fistening to their sweet, sad strains. It was a sultry afternoon in August,

not a breath of air was stirring, and the fiery heat was intolerable.

Mrs. Murray was indulging in a nap in her own room. Mr. Emerson was probably engaged with his writing, and Myrtie De Forest, putting on a cool muslin dress, saunted down to the pond for amusement. She stepped into the boat, and unfast

ening it, picked up the oars and rowed lazily out from the shore.

The heat was even more scorching on the water, and thinking she would go to the other side, where a great, over-arching tree threw shade, she began to row more vigorously. A lew strokes, and then by some careless or uncertain motion, one of the care simulation her

grasp and passed beyond her reach, but she leaned frantically over in vain at tempt to regain it, and with her weight

on one side, the boat gave a lurch and she was precipitated into the water. One wild effort to regain the boat, then all was a blank.

When she c me back to consciousness. it was to find herself on shore with Don the boat of the boat ald Emerson's strong arms about her and her held resting upon his breast while with grave, anxious face he was

looking for some sign of life.

"My darling," he murmured, softly, and pressed a kiss upon her pale brow, while Myrtie made an effort to prin, up, but her st ength was gone and she sank beet rowaless. sank back powerless.

Then gathering her up in his arms a he would a child, he bore her to th house and laid her upon the lounge i the sitting-room, and when he have called Mrs. Murray, he went to hi Aunt Fannie proceeded to put a ver-helpless, meek little girl into dry cloth ing; then give her a hot draught an-sent her to bed two hours before sun

The vigorous treatment averted an unpleasent results of the immersion i the pond, and next day Myrtie was near ly recovered from the shock, a little paler that usual, a trifle languished, but a very interesting convalescent, Mr Emerson thought, when he entered the sitting-room, and found her reclining

upon the lounge.
"Mr. Emerson, I owe my life to you." Martie said, with emotion when hecame forward and took her hand in his, "How can I ever repay you?" and her dark expressive eyes filled with tears.
"Dare I claim a reward?"

Donald Emerson looked earnestly down in the young fees a pure as the free

down in the young face, pure as the fra The look in his clear, gray eyes asked the question he feared to put in words and a bright glow stainee the pale cheel of the girl, but when he asked with voice husky with intense feeling, "will you be my wife?" she answered frank-

I never thought or such a Emerson. I am very grateful for your Emerson. I am very grateful for your highly, but I never thought of such a thing, Mr kindness, and I respect you highly, I do not love you. I am only a little girl," she said, speaking nervously, "and I never loved any one like that;" then the tears began to sparkle in her dark

yes. "I will not distress you," Donald Emerson said; "it foolish to think that you could care for me. We may be friendstil?" he asked, holding out his hand as he was about to leave the room. "Yes, oh, yes! I want you always to be my friend," Myrtie exclaimed im-

pulsively.
"Always, my little giri," he answered. gravely, holding for a single instant her little hand in his firm clasp, and then he left the room, while Myrtie, thought she did not love Donald Emerson the least bit, though it was rather nice to be

An hour afterward Mrs. Murray came in to find Myrtie's eyes very bright and her cheeks very red, and questioned her anxiously, for she feared she was fevern. "Not at all," Myrtie told Aunt Fannie;

she was much better."
"Mr. Emerson has gone away very uddenly," Mrs. Murray remarked, after a little pause, "to be gone an indefinite period, I should think, for he said it period. I should think, for he said it might be for a month or perhaps a year. Do you know any reason for his going, Myrtie De Forest" Aunt Fanny quesned, with the sternness of a judge. "No—yes—we'll it might be what I said," Myrtie answered, with flushed face, and tearful eyes.

Then she told her aunt what Mr. Em-

erson had asked, and her answer.
"Foolish child," Mrs. Murray said, as she shut the door and left Myrtie to indulge in a fit of crying. September came, clear and crisp, with its invigorating air, its breath of frosti-Myrtie would soon go home; somehow she did not care as much for the country as she used to, she told Aunt Fanny,

and perhaps she should not come next ummer, at which Mrs. Murray smiled. when Myrtie's back was turned. "A letter from Mr. Emerson," Myrtie's aunt remarked, carelessly, at the din-ner table: "he has been ry ill since he Mrs. Murray was frightened, but dared went away. He writes that he shall return when Miss De Forest goes back to

the city, but he will not come to annoy her with his presence."
"Auntie," Myrtie said, in a very persuasive tone, "write and tell him to come straight back. I don't want to keep him away from his home-and tell that—that—Myrtie De Forest wants him to come; there, will that be an unmai-

denly message, Aunt Fannie?" "Quite the reverse, I should say,"
Mrs. Murray replied, with a gleam of
mirthfulness in her pleasant black eyes.
Donald Emerson came back, and Myrtie, with the fickleness ascribed to women, had changed her mind, for to the same question again asked, she answered

Large and Small Heads. Lord Bacon says in one of his apothegms, "that wise nature did never put her precious jewels into a garret four stories high, and therefore that exceeding tall men had ever very empty heads." This saying has often been used by way of a joke at the expense of tall people, especially those of wit, genius and repu-

The same idea is thus quaintly put by witty old Fuller: "Often the cockloft is empty in those whom nature hath built many stories high." Bacon's notion may be true, though

we doubt if facts support it. But there is another certain saying which facts con-tradict. It as arts that men of great intellectual powers we large and massive heads. Goldson a brings out this vulgar opinion in the familiar lines about the schoolmaster:

"Amazed the gaping rustics ranged around;

And still they gazed, and still the wonder That one small head could carry all he A writer in the Journal of Science says that the idea that a great intellect requires a large head is not supported by facts:

facts:
An examination of busts, pictures, medallions, etc., of the world's famous celebrities almost tends the other way. In the earlier paintings, it is true, men are distinguished by their large heads, but this is attributable to the painters, but this is attributable to the painters, when are all opinions. who agreed with the general opinion and wished to flatter their sitters. A receding forehead is mostly con-A receding forehead is mostly con-demmed. Nevertheless this feature is found in Alexander the Great and, to a lesser degree, in Julius Cæsar. The head of Frederick the Great, as will be seen from one of the portraits in Car-lyle's work, receded.

Other great men have had positively small heads Lord Byron's was "remark-Men of genius of ancient times have only what may be called an ordinary or every-ay forehead, and Heroditus, Al-cibiades, Pluto, Aristotle and Epicurus, among others, are mentioned as in

Some are even low-browed, as Burton, the author of "The Anatomy of Mel ancholy," and Albert Durer. The average forehead of the Greek ulptures in the frieze from the Parthenon is, we are told, "lower, if anything, han what is seen in many modern fore-

Postage on a letter from the United States to England is 5 cents; Russia, 5 cents; Austraiia (except New South Wales, Victoria and Queensland) 5 cents: At the funeral of F. G. Stebbins, an ed

itor, of Cuba, N. Y., by his request, there were no religious services, and on the way to the grave, his friends sang "Marching through Georgia."

In Winona, Friday, the jury in the case of Carl McCormick, indicted for killing the old man Rose in a saloon traces last Sep-tember, returned a verdict of manulaughter in the sourth degree. MINNESOTA NEWS

Law Supplement Error. By a typographical error in the publica-

ton of the law supplement the words mort-ager appeared in the ninth line of section 2 of law 101 and vender in line five, section of the same law. The words sh

Military Summer Encampment. White Bear, has been fixed upon as the spot for the annual encampment of the first regiment, M. N. G., which commences on Monday, July 9, and lasts until the following Monday. The St. Paul & Duluth has ki dly agreed to furni h free transportation for soldiers and impedimenta, and the site is unimpeachable in excellence, being near both St. Paul and Minneapolis, roomy and well adapted to maneuvers. It is possible that the second regiment will rendezvous here and camp at the same place, but nothing has been decided unon yet.

Soldier's Monument in Minnesota Acker Post No. 21, G. A. R., of St. Paul, proposes erecting a monument in the near future to the Union soldiers of Minnesota. The site selected is capitol square, St. Paul. At the meeting of the post Thursday night, the question was brought up and thoroughly discussed, the discussion finally ending in the appointment of a committee of ten, to conter with a like committee from Garfield post, and to take such steps in the matter as might be deemed necessary. Capt. Simonton was appointed chairman of the joint committee. The plan of the monument is to be based upon that erected several years ago in Manchester, N. H., and the estimated cost is something in the neighborhood of \$20,000. The money will be raised by subscription. A place will be left on the monument for the muster roll, and there will be inscribed thereon the At the meeting of the post Thursday night, and there will be inscribed thereon the names of those so diers already dead and those who will later pay the debt of nature.

Frank Ennig, indicted for manslaughter. was acquitted by the district cout at Worthington. The history of the deed is workington. The instory of the deed is as follows: On Saturday, the 18th of last November, William callagher of Leota township was on his way from Adrian. He stopped at the house of his father-in-law, George A. Beireis, in Lismore township, drove Mrs. B. out of the house, battered the doors and windows with an ax and at tempted an assault upon Frank Ennig, as German hired man, in charge of the place during the absence of Mr. Beireis. Gallagher left but soon returned, and when a tew rods from the house Ennig fired at him with a shotgun, lodging about twenty buckshot in Gallagher's body, from the effects of which he died in a few minutes.

Gov. Hubbard Friday pardoned Dr. M. E. Woodling of Minneapolis, convicted and sentenced on March 16 to one year's imprisonment for assaulting and cutting George Knickerbocker, also of Minneapelis. The pardon was issued upon the receipt by the governor of a petition signed by over 600 business men and physicians, and eleven of the jury who convicted Woodling. Knickerbooker himself requested that the pardon be issued.

By an act of the late legislature, the corporate name of St. John's (Catholic) College, Stearns Co., Minn., has been changed to St. ohn's University.

The Ramsey county treasurer's books how a credit cash balance of \$156,925,94. Wednesday, March 14, was another red etter day in the annals of Carleton college Northfield, when the long-needed hall for he occupancy of the lady students in the college was formally dedica ed. This is conceded to be the finest structure of its kind in the northwest, and even compares favorably with the extensive and elegant dormiories of Yale and Harvard. The is 200 feet long, with north and south projections extending back 100 feet, and will accomodate 100 pupils, besides the lady teachers, matrons and domestics. Its toundation is built of stone, the superstructure of bails and the interior finish is in patrons.

woods, pine, butternut and oak T. M. Slosson. who was nominated for city treasurer by the republicans in Minne-apolis, is a brother of Slosson, the famous billiard player.

A young man named Goliz, en-ployed in the planing mill of Messrs. Youmans Bros. & Hodgins, Winona, had one of his hands cut completely off by one of the saws at which he was working Tuesday. He is about eighteen years of age, and his parents reside in Winona. The unfortunate boy was at once conveyed to a surgeon's office and received prompt attention.

At Fishers Landing, Polk county, the hardware store of T. A. Dunlave, the saloon of Thomas Keely and the blacksmith shop and dwelling of James Brownlee were totaland dwelming of James Brownies were totally burned. The loss is roughly estimated
at \$8,000. The insurance is: Dunlave, \$2,000 in New York Underwriters, \$2,000 in
Orient of Hartford, \$2,000 in Springfield
Fire and Marine. Keely had \$700 in the
Orient. The fire started in the saloon. There was sold from the Maple Point Stock Farm, Dakota cornty, Leonard John-

son, proprietor, last week, a two-year-old imported colt to William Boothroyd of Welch, Goodhue county, for \$1,800, and an imported stallion, fifteen years old, to P. H. Fockler of Independence, Iowa, \$1,850. 1 Aspecial meeting of the Minnesota Milers' State association will be held at the Nicollet house, April 10. The election of offi-cers and other business postponed at the an-nual meeting will be considered. The Carleton college contest will take place at High School hall April 6. Five students will participate, and the winner

between the state University, Carleton and Hamline, April 19, at High School hall, Northfield. The victor in this contest will enter the inter state contest at Minneapolis, May 3, on which occasion seven of the Northwestern states will be represented. The house of John Carnegie of Preston was burned last Monday, with its centents. Loss, \$1,500.

will take part in the intercollegiate contest

1 Levi Morrill, a respected citizen of Pipestone died in that city on Monday, aged

seventy-seven years. A Large Fire at Duluth. On Saturday last a fire began at Duluth in the millinery store of Miss Merrill, on North Superior street, midway between Lake ave nue and First avenue west, and before it was under control destroyed half the buildings of the square. It was caused by the explosion of a coal stove in the millinery st re. From Miss Merrill's millinery store the flances communicated to Sullivan's restaurant, and soon on the east to Peter Dean's general store. After this, on the west, they attacked and destroyed Haug Bros.' billiard rooms, Hill's confectionery establishment, Geist's jewelry store, Ed. Wight's and G. Birdsall's saddlery stores; and on the east side, Sullivan's restaurant, S. Weiss' clothing store, Nil Hoff's shoe store. Dambruck's restaurant and s loon, and C. Porier's shoe store. John Hough's dwelling house and other small buildings were also destroyed, and the entral house, a boarding house, as about half destroyed. C. Porier, Nils Hoff, Matt Haug and others had dwellings over their mercantile establishments. The total losses aggregate over \$50,000, partially covered by insurance. soon on the east to Peter Dean's general

A Virgina Bride and Groom. A bridal couple from Prince William county, aged 50 and 60, arrived on the local train at Alexandria Va., on Thursday afternoon, from Washington, and stopped at an up-town hotel. Their "get-up" was so remarkable that it attracted the attention of every one who saw them, and it is thus described: The bride's hat was of the latest design—a large black sundown, with a narrow band of purple ribbon around it, with a white pigeon wing fastened with two red rose-buds and a black lace bow. The veil the shade of terra cotta. Her shawl was o the shade of terra cotta. Her shawl was of different shades. Her neck was adorned with a red polka-dot handkerchief. fastened with a red bow, and a pair of white cotton gloves covered her slender hands. Her shoes were low quartered Jeffersons. The groom attired in black broadcloth, white vest, whate tie, yellow buckskin gloves and linen duster. In one hand he carried a green umbrel-In one hand he carried a green umbrel-la, and in the other an oldloth mtchel la, and in the other an olicle which held the bridal lunch.

covered by insurance.