

By Telegraph

A British Finding.

GLASGOW, June 25.—In the matter of the collision of the steamers State of Florida and Pomona, the court found that the State of Florida's arrangements for lowering boats were satisfactory, and that orders to lower the boats were promptly given, but that only three boats were capable of being lowered because the Florida was going at the rate of eight knots an hour; that passengers and even some of the crew hesitated to enter the boats owing to the great speed the steamer was going, and hence the great loss of life. It was found by the court that Captain Sedler did his duty to the last; that he was seen endeavoring to calm the passengers; that the second and third mates performed their duty; that the Pomona was navigated with proper, seamanlike care, but that the steamer Florida was not, and that the chief officer, Thompson, of the State of Florida was to blame for the calamity. The court advised the suspension of Thompson's certificate as master for six months, and that he meanwhile be allowed a mate's certificate.

Postponed.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 25.—The Harvard-Columbia freshmen race has been postponed. A report from Harvard headquarters at 11 o'clock to night, says there will probably be no Columbia-Harvard freshmen race. At six o'clock Referee Hall, of Yale, considered the water fit for the race, but the judge for Columbia dissented, and it was finally left for the crews to decide. Harvard was willing to row but Columbia was not, on account of the bad condition of the water and the threatening weather. The judge for Harvard suggested 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for the race, but Columbia's judge objected on the ground that the crews would have to run against a strong tide, and suggested that the race take place before or after the Yale-Harvard race. Harvard opposed this and there was no agreement. Much indignation is felt and it is generally believed it is a move to bar Columbia from interfering with the Yale-Harvard race.

Dakota in the Lead.

CHICAGO, June 24.—From reports received by the Farmers Review as to the wheat prospects there is a promise of a full average crop, but not an enormous yield. The average yield promises to equal that of 1893 without increased acreage. Reports from Dakota are uniformly of favorable character. Minnesota has a promise of 75 per cent. of an average crop. Wisconsin gives promise of a full average crop. The prospects in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois are only fair and show no improvement since last report. The yield in Michigan promises to fall under the yield of last year. Reports from Missouri are discouraging in tone. In Kansas the outlook is good, but not quite so promising as a month ago.

A Deaf Delegation.

RALPH, N. C., June 25.—The democratic state delegation nominated General Alfred M. Scales for governor, and Charles M. Stedman for lieutenant governor. The delegates to the Chicago convention are: First district, E. F. Lowe and W. G. Lamb; fifth district, A. B. Galloway and S. C. Buxton; sixth district, Thomas W. Strange and Joseph F. Legard; seventh district, T. E. Shober and M. H. Finnis; eighth district, B. C. Cobb and H. D. Lee; ninth district, A. M. Erwin and Cope Elias. The delegation is divided between Bayard and Cleveland. General Scales telegraphed his acceptance of the nomination.

They Want to Go.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 25.—Austin H. Brown, of this city, the chairman of the press committee, democratic national convention, has already received and registered several hundred applications for press privileges. Those from daily papers alone equal double the space allowed for special reporting and many who expect desk privileges must be disappointed, and will have to be satisfied with seats in the auditorium. Brown reports that at a meeting of the sub committee held at Chicago last week, it was decided that no clubs or associations should be admitted as such, and members of such organizations must look to delegates for tickets.

Christians vs. Jews.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 24.—Intelligence received from Farnese, Novgorod, now confirms the reports of the conflict between Christians and Jews of that place last Thursday. A rumor was circulated to the effect that a Jew had kidnapped a Christian child and taken it to the synagogue. The mob attacked the synagogue and many Jews were roughly handled. Several were killed and much damage done to Jewish houses. The police and a detachment of Cossack infantry succeeded in restoring order. One hundred and fifty arrests have been made.

A Jealous Murder.

VINCENNES, Ind., June 24.—Last midnight a mob of twenty people went to the jail and battered down the door and took Oliver Canfield, who murdered Mrs. Mattie Gherkin some time ago, and hanged him to a telegraph pole. The body was left hanging until this morning when it was cut down by friends. The mob was quiet but determined. The sheriff was at the jail but was overpowered and no resistance made. The murder was an atrocious one, Canfield killing the woman from jealousy.

The Bloody Shirt Played out.

NEW YORK, June 25.—John Kelly made the following statement today in regard to the presidential nominees: I am opposed to Gov. Cleveland, but only because I believe there are other men better fitted to receive the nomination. I have been brought into contact with many people, both republicans and democrats, throughout the city, and all express a wish that Bayard should receive the nomination. I hope so, myself, and believe that if nominated he will be elected. The opposition to Bayard because of his so-called war record, is absurd; in fact I think this bloody shirt business is played out.

To be Opened at Last.

ST. PAUL, June 24.—Arrangements have been made whereby the receiver of the Yellow Stone National Park Improvement company will pay all warrants due workmen next week. The workmen, who have refused to let anybody take possession of the hotel until they are paid, will then let the receiver take the hotel, which will be opened to the public on the tenth of July.

Railroad Accident.

STURDEY, Pa., June 24.—The passenger train from here this morning on the Shamokin rail-

road collided with a freight engine. William Matick, train dispatcher; Schultz, fireman; and a tramp were killed, and Engineer Umpleby badly scalded. Both engines wrecked; no passengers hurt.

A Little Fish Story.

PITTSBURG, June 26.—Sulphur water from the coal mines along the Youghiogheny river is causing great mortality among the fish. For a distance of seventy-five miles the river is filled with dead fish floating with the sluggish tide or drifting shoreward, where in heavy grasses and shrubbery they lie decomposing, tainting the atmosphere with foul odors. It is estimated that during the past twenty-four hours five tons of dead fish have gone down the river. The stream was stocked by the government a few years ago, and has been popular with fishermen.

Florida Democrats.

PENSACOLA, Fla., June 26.—The democratic state convention reassembled this morning to ballot for governor. The sixth ballot resulted as follows: General E. A. Perry, 177; Samuel Paces, 117; whereupon Paces appeared in the convention by permission and was allowed to move the nomination of General Perry by acclamation, which was carried. M. H. Mabey was nominated by acclamation for lieutenant governor.

Counterfeiter Arrested.

MILWAUKEE, June 26.—A man giving the name of E. K. Marshall was arrested for attempting to pass a counterfeit \$50 Bank of England note at the Merchants Exchange bank, of this city. Marshall had another counterfeit note of the same denomination and \$45 in American currency. Information leading to the arrest came from Chief Doyle, of Chicago, where Marshall had operated last week.

A Brakeman Wins the Suit.

ST. PAUL, June 25.—In the case of Ralph L. Russell vs. the Minneapolis & St. Louis railway, the supreme court today affirmed the decision of the lower court, rendering a judgment of \$10,500 for the plaintiff. Russell was a brakeman on the St. Louis road, and while coupling cars was crushed, and brought suit with the above result.

Homes for Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—In the house the bill passed authorizing the establishment of branch soldiers' homes in Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Oregon and Nebraska, the location to be determined by a board of managers of the soldiers' home.

A Fatal Dive.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Joseph Colamore attempted to dive from the high bridge today and was killed. His body was not recovered. Very few witnessed the leap, and there only happened to be on the bridge at the time. Colamore was a Harlem fruit dealer.

An Absconding President.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 24.—Joseph Johnson, president of the Newark, Delaware, Brick company, absconded with \$5,000. The company has made an assignment to the Newark National bank. Johnson left the laborers unpaid.

Cholera Raging in Marseilles.

MARSEILLES, June 25.—The cholera formerly belonging to the Empress Eugenie, is being prepared for the accommodation of 500 cholera patients.

A Good Showing, Anyhow.

NEW YORK, June 25.—It is announced today that the earnings of the Northern Pacific for the fiscal year were \$12,500,000, against \$15,000,000 as previously estimated by one of the officials of the road.

Arkansas Bourbons.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 26.—The democratic state convention reassembled this morning and on the 34th ballot Ex-Army-General S. P. Hughes was declared the nominee for governor by acclamation.

A Boiler on a Bust.

WAUSON, Wis., June 25.—The boiler in Smith's planing mill exploded today, killing George Rice, August Struch, John Rap, Mary Cracker and wounding several others.

A Judge Resigns.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—President Arthur received and accepted the resignation of Thomas Drummond, of the U. S. circuit court, to take effect on the first of July.

Cylinder Burst.

LIVERPOOL, June 24.—As the steamer Pavonia, from Boston, was leaving the dock today her cylinder burst. The engine was killed and many others injured.

Renominated.

MANKATO, Minn., June 26.—J. E. Wakefield was renominated for congress today by the unanimous vote of the Second district republican convention.

The Great Detective Dying.

CHICAGO, June 24.—Allan Pinkerton, the founder of the Pinkerton Detective agency, is lying at the point of death from malarial fever.

Finning Mill Burned.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 24.—Canisey & Co.'s planing mill burned this evening. Loss, \$10,000; covered by insurance.

The Miners Flocking into the New Cour d'Alene.

THE miners flocking into the new Cour d'Alene, subscribed a purse of gold dust to be given to the first child born in the camp. A correspondent of the New York World tells what became of it as follows: "The 'Kid's fund' had just reached the round sum of \$5,000 when it was gobbled up by an enterprising youngster of Eagle City, whose mother, a Dakota wife, had walked thirty five miles from the railway through snow from three to ten feet deep a few days previous to his birth. Her husband was absent at the time—a freight hand on the Northern Pacific railroad—and upon his return to his humble cabin, near the line of the road, he discovered that his spouse was missing. Making a few inquiries he learned of her following the miner, he lost no time in following her thither, where, upon his arrival, in addition to a fine, bouncing boy, the mother presented him with a rather bulky pouch containing \$5,000 in dust and nuggets. This boy was undoubtedly born with a golden spoon in his mouth. The father has given up 'air-lifting,' taken to mining, and it is reported that he has since struck it rich near the head of Beaver gulch, a tributary of Pritchard.

GETTING HOT.

Arrangements Being Perfected for the Forthcoming Democratic Convention.

John Kelly Wrestling with a Tariff Plank Intended to Please Both Wings.

The Figures of an Insider Giving the Strength of Various Candidates on First Ballot.

The Coming Hosts.

CHICAGO, June 26.—[Special]—The great army of the democratic hosts is moving hitherward, and the 8th of July will inaugurate, it is thought, one of the fiercest battles ever witnessed within the ranks of the party leaders. A veteran manager now on the ground, avers that the preliminary routine of the convention will require at least three days and that the balloting for candidates will consume not less than four more, which will carry the session over Sunday, as was the case four years ago with the republican convention. For first place not less than ten candidates will be formally presented and proceeding under the two-thirds rule several days of balloting will be required to arrive at a choice. Then the struggle for second place will be as stubbornly contested, so that altogether the great meeting can hardly clear up its work inside of a week.

Several questions will provoke debate and discussions, and occasion delays in committee work. Although it is freely asserted that the eastern

PROTECTORIAL DELEGATES

will be squelched, yet that is easier said than done, and the Pennsylvanians will be found to be hard kickers and not easy to strangle even in committee. As between the high tariff men and the horizontal reductionists, the proposed free trade plank in the platform will be subjected to not a little peril, in the preliminary skirmishing. Mr. John Kelly, of New York has prepared a tariff plank which is now being submitted to the wings of the party, with a view of ultimate peace. It is hardly in the nature of a compromise, for the tail will under no circumstances be allowed to wag the dog, but the language of the resolution will be couched in such terms as to avoid offense to the large, wealthy and respectable element which insists upon keeping the factories running even if the entire country must be taxed to support them.

The discussion over the two-thirds rule will occupy considerable time and it is probable that the western delegates will make an attempt to return to the majority plan of nominating candidates. The two-thirds rule since it has been a practice of democracy, has served to defeat the will of the majority and play into the hands of men who sought to thwart the preferences of the people. It was never a democratic principle, but on the contrary was always and is today anti-democratic. It has been a democratic practice for a number of years, in direct conflict with the great

DEMOCRATIC CARDINAL PRINCIPLE

that the majority shall rule. Hence, several states are uncompromisingly in favor of its abrogation, and undoubtedly it will have to go. The coming convention will be distinguished from all previous meetings of the kind by the fact that no less than a dozen candidates of more or less prominence will be present in person, either as delegates or spectators. Several ex candidates will also figure in the proceedings. Hendricks, McDonald, Butler and Carter Harrison will be heard; Flower, Dorsheimer, Randall and Bayard will be here; Palmer, Trumbull, Hoedley and Morrison will be on hand to give their advice, and distinguished orators and well known politicians will be plenty. Hurd and Watterson and Vilas will awaken the echoes in the great hall with their silvery notes, and many other renowned speakers will interest and hold spell-bound the vast assemblage. In many respects it promises to surpass in absorbing interest any convention of the year.

QUARTERS FOR THE DELEGATIONS,

clubs and individuals coming to the convention have been extensively engaged. Among the clubs will be the Duckworth, of Cincinnati, 150 strong, its members in white hats, Prince Albert coats, dark pants, linen dusters and black and white canes. From Cincinnati also comes another club, the Jefferson, 200 strong. Philadelphia sends the Randall club, 100 strong. Another Philadelphia club is the American, over 100 strong. Tammany will stop at the Palmer and Irving hall at the Leland. At the latter house will also be the Kings County club, the county democrat, Roswell P. Flower and Governor Dorsheimer. At the Palmer will be quartered Ben. Butler, John Kelly, Mayor Prince, of Boston, Chairman William H. Barlow, Abram S. Hewitt, of New York, and William F. Vilas, of Wisconsin.

INSIDE FIGURES.

A prominent insider gives today the figures of the first ballot for presidential nominee as follows: Cleveland.....226 Flower.....162 Randall.....81 Butler.....55 Payne.....46 McDonald.....41 Bayard.....22 and scattering votes for Thurman, Hoedley, Vilas, Field, Bookwater, Morrison, Carlisle, Hendricks, Palmer, Slocum and several darker horses.

Captain Braithwaite's Eye.

The good natured and popular Captain Braithwaite now walks about with a bandage around his head and eye which bears the swollen, was expression of that of a democratic senator or New York politician. His nose and face represent the present Egyptian situation, and while he explains to the boys "how it was," they very naturally smile. One thing can be said of the captain, he never prevaricates, i. e., in matters of pugilistic importance. He acknowledges that the facial decoration is the handiwork of God's noblest job—a man. At least the humorous artist who played about the phiz of the Undine's accommodating captain, wears the clothes—what is of them—of a man. It was two days ago and Captain Braithwaite was carrying some plank from the boat, when one of the roughest jumped upon him and knocked him down. At first the captain was dazed and his mind floated out into the unbounded realm of infinitude to monkey with the hours, while his face acted as a back-stop

in the roughest striking game. But the wandering thoughts soon hastened back to their deserted haunts and the captain awakened to the fact that it was about time that something should be done. He thereupon proceeded to do it, and it was done. Braithwaite is a pretty good man, and the epithet of sloth cannot be appropriately applied to him. The roughest was soon knocked down with emphasis and the captain's hand was entwined about his throat. When the roughest's face became as dark as a stack of ebony felines in a black and gloomy night, and he squealed out "enough," the captain released his hold and told his victim to get him hence. The boys on the boat now entertain the deepest respect for Captain Braithwaite, and don't even smile when they look at his slightly disfigured face.

Wanted to See Jesus.

The report reached Bismarck yesterday, through Mr. Charles Rooney, of the Mouse river country, that a companion of his named Jack O'Brien attempted to commit suicide a few days ago, by choking himself to death. His mode of suicide was novel and amusing, as well as desperate and horrible. For several weeks O'Brien has been in a sad, morose mood and talked chiefly on the subject of religion. Monday night when bed time arrived he went to the tent and told Rooney to allow him to sleep alone for that night, as it was altogether too warm for two to sleep in one bed. This Rooney agreed to, but decided to keep a close watch on his cranky mate. To this end he insisted on leaving the light burning, which was protested to by O'Brien. However, the light was not blown out, and Rooney soon began to snore to create the impression that he was asleep. At about 11 o'clock O'Brien took his handkerchief from his coat pocket, and after wetting it in a pail of water tied it around his neck. Rooney watched the performance and noticed that his roommate was using all his strength in tightening the handkerchief and already the veins of his neck were almost bursting with blood. Mr. Rooney allowed O'Brien to struggle awhile and then rushed to his bedside and unloosed the handkerchief. The would-be suicide protested against untying the handkerchief and when he regained breath stated that he wanted to see Jesus. As it was it is supposed he got high enough in the upper country to see stars and anticipated to soon jump into the heavenly abode. It was a novel mode of suicide but did not work. He says if Jesus wants to see him now, he must meet him half way.

The Montana Sunk.

The large and elegant steamer Montana, which for some time was a regular visitor to Bismarck, plying in the upper Missouri river, but recently on the lower Missouri, and which left St. Louis on the evening of the 21st inst. loaded with an assorted cargo of general merchandise for Kansas City, struck the Wabash railroad bridge at St. Charles and sunk. The boat will prove a total loss. Part of the cargo will be saved in a damaged condition. The Montana was built at Pittsburg, Pa., in the year 1879 by Commodore S. E. Coulson, for the Coulson line, and made several successful trips from this place to Fort Benton, taking to that place the largest cargo ever carried on one hull. She was one of the largest and finest steamers that ever navigated the Missouri river, and was owned by S. B. Coulson, Wm. S. Evans, of Pittsburg, N. Benson, of St. Louis, and D. W. Maratta, of this place. She has been running for the past and until the present in the St. Louis and Kansas City Packet trade, together with the steamer Dakota, her consort. She was in charge of Capt. W. R. Massie at the time of the accident, and fortunately no lives were lost. Her place will be supplied by another steamer, Capt. Maratta will leave for St. Louis tomorrow night.

The Lynching.

It is almost impossible to procure particulars and details of the lynching of horse thieves in McLean county and the Mouse river country. A TRIBUNE representative has been to McLean county and questioned every man, woman and child with reference to the matter but no one appears to know anything about the affair. The body of O'Neil, who was hung to a telegraph pole between Miller and Victoria, was buried Monday, the verdict of the jury being that he came to his death by hanging. When found his hands were tied behind him and his feet were tied together. A belt was about his waist filled with unloaded shells, and a placard on his clothes bore the words, "Jack O'Neil the horse thief." A number of people have recognized him as O'Neil the horse thief, and say that he has been a bad character for years. It is now believed by those who have investigated that he was one of four who recently stole several heavy draft horses from farmers in the Mouse river country and were pursued by a posse. They were overtaken and after a bitter fight two were taken prisoners, one was shot, and O'Neil escaped only to meet the fate of lynching when caught in McLean county. As the country is sparsely settled in the Mouse river district, and those who participated in the lynching keep mum, it is difficult to learn of the disposal of the two thieves who were taken prisoners, but as they have not been seen or heard of since being captured, it is safe to presume that they were disposed of under the jurisdiction of Judge Lynch. The names of all but O'Neil are unknown, although it is believed that the notorious Jim Smith, who for years has been the terror of the Missouri slope, was among those killed.

Excursionists Coming.

Mr. V. Richards, assistant emigration agent for the Northern Pacific road, arrived in Bismarck yesterday morning, having in charge a number of people who had taken advantage of the cheap excursion rates to visit the Missouri slope. Mr. Richards stated that 125 excursionists are now on their way to Bismarck and Mandan. Eighty-five of the people reached St. Paul in one day and forty more are to follow. Many of them are now scattered along the line of the road at various points and all will come to the Missouri river. Mr. Richards says that the Northern Pacific company is now offering every inducement in the way of cheap rates for the swelling of emigration to this country. Two more excursions have been arranged, one for June 30 and the other for July 15. The excursion of June 30 comes via the famous Albert Lea route, and will bring people from Iowa, southern Minnesota and adjoining states. These people are coming to see the country; they will see the country; they are going into the farming districts to see the crops, and will eventually secure homes in Dakota. It will be lively from now until the close of the season, if excursions and cheap rates have any influence.

NEWS COMMENTS.

If a man kills time, what should the penalty be?

An unkind cut—the average wood cut of the candidates.

The White House cook, considered the best in Washington, receives a salary of \$1,800 a year.

HENRY LIVING'S criticism on Indianapolis is: "It is a one horse town and has too many fat ladies."

ENGLISH journals will not support Blaine. Well, Blaine does not expect many votes over there anyhow.

NEW YORK JOURNAL: Mr. Lynch is the coming colored man of the south; vice Frederick Douglass, married.

An exchange heads an article, "An Editor's Reputation." Some papers will persist in only discussing that which is good.

The Crown Princess Victoria, of Denmark, has become the happy mother of a son. She probably will consider it quite a victoria.

In Montana the law prohibits a woman from marrying until she is eighteen years old, and a man cannot marry until he is twenty—no.

NEW YORK JOURNAL: Grover Cleveland ought to go straightway and marry a nice girl. A bachelor in the White House is like a hen in a duck pond.

A MORMON missionary has been expelled from Bavaria. He had made many converts whom he proposed to send to Utah. They will not be permitted to leave.

The latest prodigy in Ohio is a four year old colored child, who has never attended school nor had any private instruction, and yet can read correctly anything given her.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has just received the degree of L. L. D. from Princeton college. He hasn't stated yet whether he intends to practice after November next or not.

The new artesian well which Aberdeen is putting down at an expense of \$4,000 has struck a flow at a depth of 20 feet, which is yielding seventy five gallons per minute.

FROM Fort Custer for forty miles up the Little Horn, Crow Indians are scattered all along the west side of the river. They have secured good lands and some of them are quite successful as farmers.

The newspaper columns headed "Born," "Married" and "Died" have been variously paraphrased in the west. One paper has it "Hatched, Matched, Despatched," and another, "Buds, Blossoms and Cypress."

BISMARCK YOUNG ladies are complaining that their gentlemen friends do not call around to see them. The natural desire for several dishes of ice cream in an evening, during the present high temperature is probably the cause.

ONE man testified before a committee of the New York legislature that the liquor that runs from oleomargarine butter will eat through a pair of cowhide boots. History does not record that it ever affected the stomach of the average legislator.

AN "American" party is to have a convention at Chicago next Friday. Opposition to Masonry, with prohibition, strict Sunday observance, abolition of the electoral college, etc. form its stock in trade. Another chance for Ben. Butler.

In the town of Pendleton, South Carolina, is a half Shetland pony thirty seven years of age, which was presented by an English nobleman to a citizen of Charleston. The animal was originally black, but its head has turned white from age.

A FEROUS young lady named Jane Ran away with a fellow named Payne, And when he "unpeeled" And a cork leg revealed, She ran back to her mamma again.

The senate will get even with the house for passing an amendment to the legislative appropriation bill, forbidding the payment of private secretaries of senators, by passing an amendment forbidding the printing in the Congressional Record speeches of representatives which have not been delivered.

The town of Muncie, Ind., is agitated by the return of Thompson Dalling, who left thirty five years ago to seek his fortune on the Pacific slope. Dalling, who was afflicted with the California gold fever, left his wife behind when he departed. The woman, believing him to be dead, has been married twice since and is now a widow. Dalling was discovered in Weatherby, Oregon.

Pierre Free Press: John Gaston, of the Black Hills, and Alex McKenzie, of Bismarck, commissioners to the World's Exposition at New Orleans, are arranging for a good representation from Dakota, and will probably call on every county for representation and assessments to defray expenses. Every community and every county should contribute liberally both in money and material so that our territory can make a fine showing.

GENERAL WILLIAM TECUMSEH SHERMAN is very indignant over the petty annoyances to which he has been subjected by the water department of St. Louis. The middle class officials threatened to shut off his supply because they thought he had been sprinkling his sidewalk with hydrant water. The general scored a point by proving that the water used for sprinkling purposes was from his cistern.

A NEW YORK sculptor has just finished a bust in clay of Mr. Blaine, preparatory to reproducing it in plaster. The bust was modeled from life, and the sculptor has a letter from Mr. Blaine pronouncing his work satisfactory. The head is turned slightly to one side, and is a strikingly accurate reproduction of the Maine statesman's well known features. His strong individuality and robust manhood are portrayed with excellent effect. The eyes are especially good.

JAMESTOWN ALERT: The capital commission have approved of the work already done on the capitol building and have decided to complete and furnish the building ready for the next legislature. The building would have been completed long ago but for the quo warranto

proceedings and the decision against the commissioners in the district court which stopped them from acting in an official capacity until the supreme court reversed the decision. The citizens, however, heroically proceeded with the work of construction and paid the bills out of their own pockets, and as the commissioners have again taken charge officially it is hoped the magnificent building will be completed without delay from any cause.

If a fellow meets a lady And the lady winks her eye, It isn't always certain She'll meet him on the sly; But if she casts a coyish glance That thrills him through and through, Will someone who has been there tell What is a man to do?

GEN. HAZEN recently refused to appoint a colored gentleman to the signal corps on the ground that it wouldn't do to mix the races, whereupon said individual kicked and made the fact known to Secretary Lincoln, who asks the young man to apply again, endorsing on the application that "the secretary of war cannot concur in the views of the chief signal officer as to his policy in relation to persons of color being enlisted or otherwise employed in the public service. No distinction should be made in admitting them to the signal corps in any capacity they are qualified to serve."

DR. FARR, an English scientist, says that if one could watch the march of 1,000,000 through life the following result would be observable: Nearly 150,000 will die the first year, 53,000 the second year, 28,000 the third year, and less than 4,000 in the thirteenth year. At the end of forty-five years 500,000 will have died; at the end of sixty years 370,000 will be still living; at the end of eighty years 97,000; at eighty-five years 31,000, and at ninety-five years 2,100; at the end of 100 years there will be 223, and at the end of 108 years there will be one survivor.

FERRINA PIONEER PRESS: The Hon. N. E. Nelson tells a good story on Colonel Plummer, which will be interesting to our readers, as many of them expect to hear him on the Fourth. The Dakota delegates and their friends made their headquarters at the Grand Pacific hotel, Chicago, during the late republican convention, and Colonel Ingersoll was a guest of the same house at the time. One evening a couple of thousand people gathered outside and began calling for Ingersoll, who was suffering from some affection of the throat and could not speak. But the crowd clamored, and at the request of Colonel Ingersoll, Colonel Plummer stepped out on the balcony for an hour and a half the gallant Dakotian kept the crowd in a tumult of humor and excitement, they all the time thinking they were listening to Colonel Ingersoll, it being an hour or so after midnight.

First Publication June 27, 1884. Administrator's Notice to Creditors. Notice is hereby given to the creditors of M. D. Hogan, deceased, to present all claims against the estate of said deceased, with all necessary vouchers, to the undersigned, James D. Hogan, administrator, within four months from the date of the first publication of this notice, at the office of Webster & Jamison, Bismarck, D. T.

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