

By Telegraph

Will Be Governed by Law. YANKTON, D. T., July 25.—Gov. Pierce was serenaded at the Merchants hotel last night. In response he spoke as follows:

The duty of the executive is not to make the laws but to execute. The only means he has of knowing the will of the people is by looking at the measures which they have enacted through their representatives. If such representatives have been false to their constituents, the remedy lies in changing them and electing men more faithful to their oaths and to their duty. Now your legislature has passed an act regarding the seat of government. What it intended to do with it and what it meant to accomplish by this act is very plain. What it actually did accomplish must be determined in the future developments. This act repealed the law making Yankton the capital. It appointed a commission to fix upon a permanent seat of government, and last provided that until such location was made the territorial archives should remain at Yankton unless the governor should designate some other point by written order. Whether this last provision was wise or unwise is not for me to say, but it is certainly as much a part of the law as any other section. The governor in his discretion has acted upon this clause and it is very clear to me that the power having been exercised, the order has all the force and effect of a statute until repealed or revoked. That the incoming governor may again call the grant into play and revoke or null the order is probably true. The question is should this be done? I am told that the capital building will be completed in a few weeks, and thereupon the commissioners are required to notify the governor, who in turn is required to issue a proclamation and the offices shall then be removed to such place. Now, then, the order of Gov. Ordway must be observed by the incoming governor or it must be revoked. It would be something even more than a disregard of precedent and courtesy to ignore this order, formally authorized as it was by the legislature. Now, shall I revoke it? Would such an act contribute to the dignity and tranquility of the territory? Would not a proclamation revoking the order appear frivolous in view of the fact that within a fortnight the governor may be called upon to issue a proclamation enforcing it? I am asking the question not because I have completely settled the matter in my own mind, for events may occur to demand such revocation, but to suggest some of the difficulties I have encountered in considering this question. In a few months the legislature will assemble and the people will have an opportunity to make their wishes known in this matter. Whatever action may be taken will be but temporary and ephemeral at best. In view of this fact, what I may do seems of slight importance and trifling significance. I have not discussed the legal proceedings which are pending, because I must act solely on what I find before me, upon the law as it stands, until altered by the legislature or the courts. The legislature meant to transfer the capital. Of that there is no question. Recognizing the fact that it is the duty of the executive to carry out the intent and meaning of the people's representatives as thoroughly and completely as possible, I still wish it understood I have no plans to push or theories to advance against any competent authority which may direct me to modify or reverse my action. I am the subject of the law. Let the law and the people who make the law express clearly what they require me to do and I will cheerfully obey.

TAKES THE OATH OF OFFICE. YANKTON, July 25.—Gov. Pierce took the oath of office this afternoon before Ex-Gov. Faulk, justice of the peace. He will leave in the morning for Chicago and be absent from the territory three weeks, during which time Secretary Teller will act as governor.

The Encampment. MINNEAPOLIS, Pa., July 25.—The national encampment, G. A. R., met at 9:30 o'clock today and continued the balloting for commander-in-chief. On the sixth ballot General John Kuntz, of Ohio, was elected. Judge J. P. Rea, of Minneapolis, was elected senior vice commander; Ira E. Hicks, of Dakota, junior vice commander; S. N. Shaufelt, of Michigan, chairman, and W. B. Hall, of Pennsylvania, surgeon. A resolution was passed that no picnic be held on memorial days or Sundays by the G. A. R. posts. The newly elected officers were installed at a meeting in the afternoon. All the trains out of the city during the day were loaded with veterans and the camp is nearly deserted. Many are going on excursions through the northwest. Generals Logan and Negley left the city shortly after noon in a special car for Chicago. The exercises of the week were brought to a close with a grand banquet this afternoon to General Sherman, Governor Fairchild, of Wisconsin, and others at the army of the First Minnesota regiment. It was voted to hold the next encampment at Portland, Me. The camp will not be broken until Monday, as some of the delegations wish to quarter there until then. The reunion is considered one of the most successful ever held by the G. A. R.

A Frightful Outrage. PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 25.—Details of the robbery and outrage of Lizzie Bradley, the demoted young woman found in a camp on the banks of the Monongahela river this afternoon, are most horrible and have created intense excitement here. After being decoyed from home on Sunday by a man named Kennedy and deserted in the woods several miles from the city, she wandered aimlessly about until she struck a laborers' camp composed of Hungarians, Irish, French and negroes, near West Elizabeth. Her experience was so brutal as to almost be without parallel. When found on Tuesday, she was unconscious. Her clothes were torn from her body, which was covered with cuts and bruises from head to foot. Her jewelry, valued at \$500, was also missing. The men fled at the approach of her friends, but detectives have been working vigorously on the case, and this afternoon five men were arrested for complicity in the outrage, and twenty armed policemen in two four horse wagons left for the scene of the camp at 10 o'clock to arrest the others, fifty in all. The feeling against the prisoners is intense. The young woman is still living but in a critical condition.

Another Minneapolis Policeman Shot. MINNEAPOLIS, July 26.—At 3 o'clock this morning Officer McLaughlin arrested Tony Cantine, Mike Yerman and James Parker for riotous proceedings. In attempting to escape both the officer and men fired, and the officer fell with a fatal wound in the bowels. The prisoners escaped, but at a later hour all were arrested and are now in jail. This is the second shooting of an officer this week, and violence is anticipated. The prisoners belong to a local gang which has terrorized the community. Several years ago all but these were scattered.

LATER. The reported death of Officer McLaughlin at the hands of thugs has intensified excitement to such a degree that the police in force are patrolling the station where the prisoners are now confined. Lynching is threatened if they are not taken from town before night.

STILL LATER. A large crowd has been surging around the jail threatening to lynch Cantine, who shot Officer McLaughlin this morning. At 11:30 the mob made an attack and at 12:30 gained entrance to the outer corridors of the jail. The prospects are that Cantine will be lynched before morning. McLaughlin is not dead but cannot live.

Fully 5,000 men are surging around the jail demanding the prisoner, but as yet have not been able to secure him. The jail is guarded by a strong force of police who are offering all the resistance in their power without firing on the crowd.

LATER. At three o'clock officers appeared at the scene and urged the crowd to disperse; some are going the rest are still hanging around.

3:55 a. m. More of the crowd going away, nothing done.

Another Hail Storm. FARGO, July 25.—Dispatches to the Argus from Tower City, forty-two miles west, report a disastrous hail storm about four o'clock this afternoon. Several buildings were unroofed and torn down, and over one thousand window lights broken. A few persons were injured but not fatally. Hail fell about three miles east and west of town, going southeast and ruining all crops. A dispatch from Lisbon reports the edge of the storm there and small damage to crops. It is not known how far east it extended or amount of damage in the country.

Drouth in Indiana and Ohio. CINCINNATI, July 25.—Rain fell at Indianapolis and in a belt eastward through central Ohio, as far as Wheeling, last night, but none here and in southern Ohio. A report from Youngstown, Ohio, says the drouth has caused considerable loss to the farmers. Those along the railroads watch night and day to prevent fire. Germantown, Butler county, says that region is scorched with the severest drouth for years.

Washington. WASHINGTON, July 25.—During the fiscal year the internal revenue collections in the Minnesota district amounted to \$4,172,010. In Nebraska, \$1,575,816. First Wisconsin, 2,499,435.

The president has appointed John E. Bryant, United States marshal for the district of Georgia, vice General Longstreet.

No action will be taken by the president in the matter of commissioning of the new bureau of statistics until his return to Washington about the middle of August.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Lieutenant Frederick Schwatka, of Arctic fame, resigned from the army and his resignation was accepted. It is generally understood that he intends entering for some special duty under a foreign power. The president left this afternoon on the United States steamer Dispatch, accompanied by John Davis, assistant secretary of state, Private Secretary Phillips, Miss Nellie Arthur and Miss May McElroy. The vessel is expected to arrive at New York on Monday afternoon and the president will remain in that city a week and then proceed up the Hudson to Kingston, and after making a short stay there, as the guest of General Sharpe, will make a short visit with the latter to Catskill.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Jarvis Patten, the new commissioner of navigation, entered upon the duties of his office today.

The issue of silver dollars for July 25, was \$200,498. Corresponding period last year, \$290,489.

Secretary Frelinghuysen has just received a telegram from General Mason, at Marseilles, as follows: There is a marked improvement at Marseilles and Toulon. The Choleraic deaths there from Wednesday, forty-eight Thursday, thirty-eight Friday, fifty-eight Saturday, and thirty six Sunday. Last night there were but thirteen in two hours. At Toulon the average fell from forty to fifteen.

A Fall in Grain. LEXINGTON, Ky., July 25.—A portion of the third story of the Lexington Roller mill building fell this afternoon, being forced out by the weight of 5,000 bushels of loose wheat emptied against it. The bricks and plaster fell upon Samuel Grow and James Hester in the street below, and they were extricated after one hour's hard work. Hester is dead and Grow will probably die.

The Monongahela Outrage. PITTSBURGH, July 26.—A wholesale arrest of parties supposed to be implicated in the Lizzie Bradley outrage has been caused by Chief Brown. Over 50 arrests have been made. One gang of 33 laborers employed on the Baltimore & Ohio railway, having been arrested before daylight this morning. This evening detectives arrested Geo. S. Elton (colored) of West Elizabeth and Robert Grimes (white) of the same place and recovered from Elton a pair of diamond ear drops, and other arrests were made

this evening and the diamond necklace recovered. All the jewelry has now been found. The woman is better today. All parties have been committed to jail for a hearing next Friday.

St. Louis Scared. ST. LOUIS, July 26.—Additional developments regarding the alleged cholera patients reported as coming to this city on the steamer Annie P. Silver are, that the family is domiciled at the Female hospital here, with the exception of the husband, who is boarding at a home on the levee. The statement that cholera had attacked the family is entirely without foundation. The suspected persons are Italians named Piccolleto. The family consists of man, wife and two children. They came here originally from Lombardy, Italy, several years ago, and emigrated to Mexico where they lived, according to the man's statement, at least three years. Then they moved to Louisiana where they resided another year. The report was that Piccolleto came direct from Toulon to St. Louis, but he states positively that he never was in Toulon in his life, nor any where else where any epidemic prevailed. He is a stout and healthy looking man now and is seeking employment.

The following dispatch was sent to the surgeon-general today: ST. LOUIS, July 26. Surgeon General Hamilton, Washington: A thorough examination of the alleged cholera case on the Annie P. Silver at Port Anderson, Miss., shows that the family Piccolleto, whose child died during the trip, have been residents of Mexico for more than a year and came to the United States seven months ago. They never were in a cholera infected district of Paris. The child died of summer complaint. There is no foundation for the cholera statement. (Signed.) JOE D. STEVENS, Health Commissioner.

On the Way Home. ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 26.—At 10 o'clock this forenoon the Greeley relief squadron steamed into the bay. The flag ship Thetis led, followed by the Bear, Alert and all the harbor tugs and steam launches, with the flags of Great Britain and the United States at half mast and crowded with leading citizens. On all public buildings the flags were draped and the vessels in port displayed national flags in mourning. The crowds of spectators from the shore waved adieus by banners and by handkerchiefs, which salutation was gracefully returned by Lieut. Greeley and the other survivors, who are enjoying tolerably good health.

The New Cable. CHICAGO, July 26.—G. D. Roberts, who is interested financially in the Bennett-Mackey cable, says the cable will be ready for public service October 1st. One cable is already finished and the other will be completed on the above date. The cost of the cable will reach \$7,000,000. The rate for cablegrams will be materially less than by old cable, but how much less Mr. Roberts declined to say. A company has been organized to lay a cable from Brazil to New Orleans, via St. Thomas, which is to cost \$3,000,000, which will work in connection with the Bennett-Mackey cable.

A Horrible Disease. CHICAGO, July 26.—The physicians at the County hospital have under treatment Mrs. Murphy, 27 years old, who is suffering from a horrible disease which afflicts cattle and is known as lumpy jaw. It is in the form of an abscess on her jaw, and it was at first supposed to be an ordinary abscess, but microscopic examination proves the contrary. The abscess is found to contain vegetable parasites identical with those found in the abscesses on cattle. It is supposed to have been caused by eating meat from affected cattle.

Cleveland to be Notified. ALBANY, July 26.—Governor Cleveland's time was occupied today with matters of routine in the executive chamber. Among the callers were Gen. Rosecrans. The committee of notification is expected Tuesday morning, and the formal notification will take place at the executive mansion at 3:30 Tuesday. Thos. A. Hendricks is expected in Saratoga Tuesday and he will be formally notified of his nomination, probably, at that place. A large number of distinguished democrats from all parts of the country will be here next week.

Duluth's New Railroad. DULUTH, July 26.—The Duluth & Iron Range railroad was completed today from Agate Bay to Vermilion Iron mines, a distance of sixty miles. The road is well built, laid with steel rails and finely equipped. It runs through a fine country and at Vermilion strikes the richest iron mines in the country, and one of the most beautiful lakes in the country. Miners have been at work some time taking out ore, and shipments will begin immediately.

A Threatened Lynching. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 26.—Frankfort, Ky., Times special. The case of W. S. Cavett, a wealthy farmer, charged with raping his daughter was called this morning, but no witnesses were present. It is rumored that Mrs. Cavett and daughter, who served out the warrant, have been induced to leave the country. Warrants of arrest have been issued for them. The greatest excitement prevails and Judge Lynch is strongly spoken of.

Chicago's Open Air Concerts. CHICAGO, July 26.—The first week of summer night concerts closed to night with an audience of 4,000 in the face of wet and threatening weather. The programme was a popular one. A feature of the evening was the first production here of "Wellington's Victory," by Beethoven, with startling effects in imitation of cannon and musketry. It will be repeated, by request, some evening next week.

An Electric Success. CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 26.—The first commercially successful electric railroad in America was started in operation in this city today by the East Cleveland Street Railway company, who have just completed a mile of road and ran cars on it today for the first time. The experiment was so successful that the company expect to change their entire system, comprising over twenty miles, into electric roads.

Terrible Fight For Life. LONDON, July 28.—The survivors of the steamer Laxham, which collided with the Spanish steamer Gignon, report that on the evening of the collision there was a thick fog. The Laxham was going slow, both steamers sounding their whistles. The Gignon struck the Laxham amidships and the latter was nearly cut asunder. The tunnel fell and the steam pipe burst. The chief engineer was horribly

scalded. Most of the Laxham's crew boarded the Gignon. The captain of the Laxham tied his wife and child to himself and all three were hauled aboard the Gignon. The Laxham sank twenty minutes after the collision. It was not long before the Gignon began to settle and a terrible confusion prevailed. The captain stood with a revolver in his hand but was unable to keep order. The passengers and crew were fighting for their lives. Boats were lowered and filled to the gunwales but could not accommodate half the people. Those fortunate enough to secure places in them were obliged to keep off others with knives. The Gignon sank bow first. The quarter deck was crowded with men and women. The captain and officers standing on the bridge estimated 130 persons perished.

Irish Blaine and Logan Meeting. NEW YORK, July 28.—Chickering hall was crowded tonight at the meeting of Irish born citizens who favor the election of Blaine and Logan. Austin G. Ford was chairman. It was a strange thing to see 3,000 Irish-Americans assembled in New York to endorse the nominations of the republican party. The first speaker was Rev. Geo. Pepper of Ohio. He predicted that in November next Governor Cleveland would be buried so deeply that the sound of Gabriel's trumpet would never reach him. Not one in ten Irishmen in Ohio would vote for Cleveland. The Catholics there were all opposed to him. Judge Boreman of Iowa said he had come 1,400 miles to be present at this meeting. The democrats had said for 40 years, because they were Irish they must vote the democratic ticket. It was good time to say they would vote the republican ticket for the same reason. A circular was distributed setting forth reasons why Cleveland should not be supported by workmen.

Fire at Devil's Lake. ST. PAUL, July 28.—A dispatch received from Devil's Lake at the Manitoba general offices states that nearly all of the block east and west of Kelley avenue and north of Fourth street was destroyed by fire last night. The fire originated in Graham's jewelry store, and spread rapidly, burning the hotel, Converse & Son's general store, Stoughton's store, Maniera furniture store, Bemis & Bro.'s drug store, post office and Inter-Ocean printing office, Moore and Daniels' butcher shop, Warner's bakery, North Shore bank, township office, Thompson's drug store, Felles' general store, Nash's hardware, Deoper's restaurant, ten real estate offices, eight saloons and nine dwellings. Very little damage occurred outside the loss of buildings, which are fully insured. The interests of the Manitoba company are reported all right. The fire started at 2 A. M., and at the time the dispatch was written, 2 P. M., was under control. Several merchants are making arrangements to rebuild.

The Unnatural Father. FRANKLIN, Ky., July 28.—The case of W. P. Cavett, charged with raping his daughter, was called again this morning, when the defendant waived an examination and was committed for trial. The streets were crowded with people and the still absorbing topic is whether or not the law shall take its course. Fifty men have been summoned by Sheriff Beall, many of whom now stand, armed to the teeth, around the county jail. A mob is greatly feared. J. L. Stanford, county judge, telegraphed Governor Knott to order out the militia. The Governor replied that Simpson county has a host of able bodied and law abiding men, and if necessary to summon the whole of them. As soon as the proper steps can be taken Cavett will doubtless be removed for safe keeping. His case will be tried at the September term of the circuit court.

A Defaulting Treasurer. FARGO, Dak., July 28.—An Argus special from Neche says Wardwell, the county treasurer, is a defaulter to the amount of \$2,500, and the facts have been known by several prominent citizens for two or three weeks. Pembina county has money in the treasury to pay all outstanding bills, and the bondsmen are good for the deficit named. Hon. Jud La Moore of the Bank of Pembina is one of the sureties.

Officer McLaughlin Dead. MINNEAPOLIS, July 28.—Officer McLaughlin, shot by thugs whom he was trying to arrest on Saturday morning, died this evening. Cantine, the one who is believed to have done the shooting, and whom the mob tried to take from jail Saturday night, was removed from jail this evening to prevent a repetition of the scenes of Saturday night, and his present whereabouts are kept secret. Officer McLaughlin, shortly before his death, made a statement to his priest, in which he expressed a hope that the mob would abstain from all violence, and that his murderer would be given a fair trial. He requested that his wishes be made known to the mob and hoped his wishes would be observed.

The Notifying Committee. ALBANY, July 28.—Several members of the notification and national committees have arrived, and the remainder will be here tonight. The formal notification to Gov. Cleveland will take place at the executive mansion at half past three tomorrow. The proceedings will be brief. The chairman will make a short address, to which Gov. Cleveland, if he will, will reply. On account of limited accommodations at the executive mansion none will be present but members of the committee and a few personal friends of Governor Cleveland. Among the large number of callers today were Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger of Kentucky, Charles Bank, managing editor of the Post and Telegraph, Omaha, Neb., and Judge Geo. W. Cochran of Chicago.

A Bridge Gives Way. WASHINGTON, Ind., July 28.—The west span of the narrow gauge railway bridge across the White river gave way under a passing train, precipitating two coaches and passengers into the river. Wm. Tibbitt, Switz City, was instantly killed; Dr. Cole, seriously hurt, and a brakeman had a leg and jaw broken. J. A. East was badly hurt, and a number of other passengers received minor injuries.

Champion Wrestling Match. BOSTON, July 28.—Arrangements for the collar and elbow wrestling contest between Col. J. S. McLaughlin, of Detroit, and H. M. Dufar, of Marlboro, for the champion belt of the world, takes place, rain or shine, on the Union Athletic grounds, on Wednesday evening next, at 8:30 o'clock.

A Millionaire Worked. CINCINNATI, July 26.—C. Bacha of Las Vegas, New Mexico, representing himself as a million-

aire cattle dealer, has been in the city for a few days. Yesterday he was enticed into a hack to visit the Latoria race track and see some fine stock. He reported at a late hour last night that he had been dragged, beaten and robbed of money and checks valued at \$15,000.

Good Crops. CINCINNATI, July 28.—Crop reports from Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky to the Commercial Gazette, are that wheat is the best in quality and quantity ever gathered in years. Corn had suffered from drought, but the rains of this week have renewed it. The yield will be an average one. Oats good. The crop of tobacco has suffered more from drought than anything else, and in some localities is a failure.

A North Carolina Cyclone. NORFOLK, Va., July 26.—A terrible cyclone this afternoon at Edenton, N. C. The hardware house of Dickson & Co. was blown down, and J. R. Wood, general merchandise, Hooper & Co., drug store, and barns and a hotel were unroofed, and warehouse and wharf destroyed. One child was killed and several people were wounded by falling timber.

The G. A. R. Excursion. GRAND FORKS, July 26.—The G. A. R. excursion has gone west to Devil's Lake in four coaches, accompanied by the cadet band. They were given a reception here; the mayor, city council and citizens taking the excursionists through the city in carriages. They left after dinner highly pleased with the hospitality and beauty of the city.

To Meet Her Hero. KANSAS CITY, July 28.—The wife of Lieutenant Greeley passed through this city this evening en route from San Diego, California, to Portsmouth, New Hampshire, where she expects to meet Lieutenant Greeley on August 2. The lady is accompanied by her brother, L. G. Nesmith and two children.

Fatal Falls. ST. PAUL, July 25.—This afternoon a son of Frederick Hoag fell from the dome of the capitol, a distance of fifty feet, to the rotunda below. Death was instantaneous. William Jensen fell from the roof of the United States express building and received dangerous and probably fatal injuries.

They Want Him. CINCINNATI, July 26.—The Swiss held a meeting here tonight and prepared a petition to the bundesrath in regard to the resignation of the Swiss ambassador to the United States, Emil Frei. The ambassador resigned because he was not given \$12,000 instead of \$10,000 per year.

The Greasers Released Them. MEXICO, July 28.—American prisoners were released in pursuance of the request of Secretary Frelinghuysen. The released men say they were confined five days in separate cells. When informed of the sentence for defaming the government they asserted their complete innocence.

Fire Bugs Arrested. MINNEAPOLIS, July 28.—The Journal's Still-water special: Mrs. Alice Walker and C. S. St. Clair were arrested for arson. The woman confesses that she burned the Judd residence at the instigation of St. Clair, the latter having fancied grievances.

Finally Settled. FARGO, July 25.—For two years a suit has been pending here for a portion of the town-site of Lisbon. It was brought by Major Buttz against J. L. Colton and the referee, Judge Levisse has found in favor of the plaintiff. The property is valued at \$35,000.

An Irish Regiment For Cleveland. PERKINSVILLE, N. Y., July 25.—The Sixty-ninth regiment in camp here was visited by Governor Cleveland in response to an invitation by Colonel Cavanaugh and men. The governor was received with a salute of twenty one guns and by the regiment in line.

A Little One. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 26.—A half formed cyclone passed over the city at 5 o'clock this evening, causing some damage to trees and small buildings, and creating consternation. It came suddenly and left hurriedly.

Instantly Killed. BRIDGEPORT, C., July 28.—Andrew Gorman, of Falls village, was shot and instantly killed at his house in that town yesterday morning by Edward Halstead, who forced his way into the house. Halstead gave himself up.

A Wisconsin Hail Storm. MILWAUKEE, July 26.—A storm in Eau Claire county damaged crops and buildings to the extent of \$20,000. Hail stones fell which are alleged to have measured six and eight inches in diameter.

Young Train Wreckers. LYNCBURG, Va., July 26.—Silas Hudson, James Padgett and Arthur Page, young men are under arrest for placing logs on the track of the Richmond & Allegheny railway.

Corn and Potatoes Safe. CINCINNATI, July 26.—Rain was reported throughout central and southern Ohio yesterday and today, allaying the farmers' fears as to the corn and potato crops.

Boy Drowned. ST. PAUL, July 26.—A boy named John E. Scott, while out fishing with his father at Lake Emily, twelve miles from this city, was drowned.

FOREIGN. Ferry and Bismarck. PARIS, July 26.—It is reported here that Prime Minister Ferry, during the recess of the chambers, will go to Germany incognito to meet the Prince Bismarck.

Meat Famine Threatened. MARSEILLES, France, July 25.—The city is threatened with a meat famine. Many butchers have shut up shop and others find it difficult to procure supplies.

Affairs Improving. MARSEILLES, July 26.—Fugitives from here are beginning to return. The municipal authorities have thanked the sisters of charity for their devotion and zeal in assisting the cholera sufferers.

Earthquake at Cairo. CAIRO, July 25.—An earthquake is reported at Masowah. Nearly all the houses in the place were destroyed and the ships in the harbor

were violently rocked. The inhabitants were panic stricken and fled to the interior.

In a State of Siege. WARSAW, July 26.—The police closed a number of coffee houses and restaurants, and all other places of this sort are required to close at 8 o'clock every night and remain closed Sundays and holidays. The city is in all intents pledged in a minor state of siege.

Not So Violent. LONDON, July 26.—A despatch from Marseilles to the Times says: It is quite certain the present epidemic of cholera has not the same violence of character as previous outbreaks. It appears to have attacked sickly individuals rather than whole sections of population. At Arles many persons become insane through fear. Total number of places in France where the infection appeared is seven.

France Denouncing England. PARIS, July 25.—The Figaro has a bitter article declaring that England has never helped but has always thwarted France. Her friendship was false and alliance with her hollow. The Figaro advises France to abandon relations with England, give up her prejudices and hatred and make an alliance with Germany. Germany was an honest enemy and she had been an honest ally.

From London. LONDON, July 26.—Lord Roseberry today unveiled the statue of Robert Burns on the Thames embankment. Many prominent Scotchmen were present.

A Coalition was formed between certain liberals and Tories for the purpose of moving a vote of censure of the government on the treaty negotiated between Admiral Hewitt and King John of Abyssinia, on the ground that it gives English sanction to raid in southern Sudan and will lead to wholesale carnage by the Arabs.

An Awful Condition. PARIS, July 25.—The condition of affairs at Arles is deplorable. The water supply is entirely cut off owing to an accident in the hydraulic apparatus. Numerous funerals of cholera victims have been conducted by men who are generally drunk. These funerals have been greatly retarded by the fact that carpenters refuse to make coffins for those who die of cholera. Nearly all bakers and butchers have left the city and food is consequently scarce and difficult to obtain. The panic throughout the city is indescribable. The epidemic appears to be extending. There were fifteen deaths at Toulon last night—five in the hospital, three in town, and seven in the suburbs. It is feared that the stormy weather will increase the violence of the epidemic. Six hundred people have left Toulon within two days for the Pyrenees. Deaths at Marseilles last night, 16.

The Excursionists Heard From. The Terre Haute excursionists who recently visited Bismarck were evidently well pleased with the country and people. The following is an extract from a letter written by one of the party to the Evening Mail of Terre Haute: "Arriving at Bismarck we were very unexpectedly welcomed by a communication from the mayor of the city extending the hospitality of the citizens during our sojourn, and designating the next morning for showing us the city and surrounding country. Our friend McCarthy, whose modesty is only surpassed by his avoirdupois was quite overwhelmed with the idea that such formalities would probably necessitate a speech in reply, but this was avoided by resorting to ink and paper and the invitation was thankfully accepted. In fulfillment of the plan, ourriages were in waiting at the appointed hour, and a very agreeable morning was spent in the companionship of Mayor Dann, Col. Thompson, Messrs. Coffin, Bragg, McNeill, Lewis, Quinn, Davidson, Fort, Wallace, Plannett and others whose names cannot now be recalled, representing the banking, mercantile, legal and journalistic interest of the place; a most hospitable and whole souled company who dwelt enthusiastically upon the attractions and prospects of this remarkable little city on the banks of the Missouri river 2,000 miles above Saint Louis. This wonderful stream is navigable 1,400 miles above Bismarck. Our ride into the country of fifteen miles was replete with interesting experiences. Wheat, oats and barley, small fruits and vegetables all looked fine and gave promise of large crops. Timothy in heavy growth disproved the assertion that this grass will not grow in Dakota. And this farming country with its fine products was but a little spot of the millions of acres of Northern Dakota. We were shown the new capitol building, the penitentiary, public and private buildings denoting liberal ideas and broad gauge plans for the future. We reciprocated the attentions of our entertainers by inviting them to a late dinner served by Ellis, Dan and Joe, our "Worcester" cook and his assistants, which was an occasion of mutual satisfaction. Our limited time prevented us from enjoying a proposed reception for the next evening, at which we were to meet the ladies of the city.

Prior to our facing eastward we were taken over the great iron bridge across the Missouri river, crossing with its approaches \$1,500,000. We were welcomed by the mayor of Mandan and handsomely entertained during our short sojourn in that lively little city. Here we met "mine host" Hager who has relatives in Terre Haute. The museum of Indian curiosities at Mandan is remarkably fine and the tasteful arrangement of finely prepared specimens of birds, animals, minerals, etc., elicited great admiration. It is quite an unique show.

At Detroit Lake, on our return, a shadow came over our enjoyment by the death of our esteemed friend Mr. Blanchard. With saddened hearts beating in quick sympathy with our bereaved brother, and with funeral surroundings we retraced the pathway so lately glided over with merry-making and joyous anticipations. If kind friends, tender ministrations and loving sympathy can in any degree mitigate such an unexpected affliction, they were extended in fullest measure in this occasion. Our trip, outside of this most pathetic episode, was full of satisfaction and enjoyment, and adds another proof to Ben Blanchard's reputation of doing more for his patrons and friends than he promised to do.

E. M. WALMSLEY.

If the testimony of eminent chemists and sagacious medical men is of any value, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is the most perfect made. These men of standing in their professions not only recommend its use, but endorse its perfect purity, excellence and wholesomeness by using it in their own families.