

KILLED IN CHURCH.

A Terrible Tornado in Tennessee Crushes a Church in on a Congregation.

Two Women are so Horribly Crushed in the Ruins That They Will Die.

GALLATIN, Tenn., Special.—A terrible tornado passed over the northern part of Gallatin to-day lasting about five minutes. It could be heard some distance, and the storm king came with terrific force, uprooting trees, lifting roofs, and tearing awnings and signs from their fastenings. A church, the African Methodist, was blown to pieces and the roof caved in on the congregation. Their screams and cries could be heard a great distance. Ten were taken from the debris, and two were so horribly crushed by the roof and falling timbers that they are dying. Granville Brown, the minister, was badly crushed in his pulpit.

Among the wounded and crippled are Ann Martin and Mrs. Mary Hoffman, both are dying; Gilbert Woodford and child, Mary Horton, Nancy Lowrey, a child, Nannie Sawyers, Granville Beech, G. Brown and others. All the doctors of the town were soon upon the scene and administered to the dying and wounded. The church was filled, and how any escaped is a miracle.

Gallatin's public school was damaged by part of the front blowing in, but the loss is not serious. Fencing and trees were swept away by the storm, and in many private residences carpets were blown from the floors and furniture smashed into kindling wood. No other loss of life has been reported. The tornado took a southwesterly course, and very heavy rains fell during the time.

A MICHIGAN TWISTER.
HILLSDALE, Mich., Special.—A cyclone is reported as having struck Hillsdale and that several buildings are blown down, and one man killed and several severely hurt. Particulars are very meager as all the wires are down. A cyclone also passed over Portland and Orange in Ionia county, causing great damage. Edward Harwood's barn was in the track of the tempest, and it was first set on fire by lightning, then demolished by the winds. Three valuable horses were killed. Stephen Drum's house was blown to atoms and the family of five buried in the ruins. All escaped alive, however. Farm fences are obliterated, and dozens of persons injured. Crops are ruined and much stock killed.

TROUBLE FEARED.

An European War Possible as the Outcome of Affairs in Armenia.
LONDON, Special.—It is feared that Russia may at last be compelled to take the initiative step to protect the long-persecuted Christians of Armenia. The Armenians have repeatedly appealed in vain to England, Germany and Austria to uphold the terms of the Treaty of Berlin by compelling Turkey to recognize the rights of Armenians as stipulated in that agreement of the powers.

The danger now is that the conflict in Erzerum may lead to open rebellion all over Armenia, in which event Russia would undoubtedly take sides with the Christians and seize Erzerum, if not the whole of Armenia, thus bringing on the much-dreaded catastrophe of a European war. Russia at the present moment has a large force within easy marching distance of Erzerum and could overrun the whole country before any of the powers could bring troops into action. Information has been received here that sporadic cases of insurrection have lately occurred in Armenia, arising from the intolerable conduct of the Turkish authorities.

Private letters received from Armenia give the most horrible details of cruelties quite recently practiced by the Turkish authorities on the Armenian peasants in the district of Khanoos, between Bitlis and Erzerum.

SELF-PRESERVATION.

Salisbury's Government Having a Hard Time Holding Itself Together.

LONDON, Special. The abandonment by the Salisbury cabinet of the compensation clause in the license bill is simply a matter of self-preservation, for it has been evident from the day of the great Hyde Park demonstration that all other questions were becoming subordinate to the issue between the temperance sentiment of the country and the government as champion of the publicans.

The test of popular opinion on the question of compensation to publicans, which is the basis of Mr. Cairne's campaign at Barrow-in-Furness, is attracting more attention than has been given to any single election in England in many years, and the contest for the seat promises to be waged with a degree of bitterness that will sever many lifelong friendships. Cardinal Manning takes part in the campaign to the extent of writing a letter to Mr. Cairne, in which he bids that gentleman make himself the champion of the venerable prelate writes that he has always refused to take part in political matters, but he regards the present issue as a question of morals, and therefore feels called upon to express his views and declare his preferences.

CONGRESSIONAL FORECASTS.

What May be Accomplished by Congress During the Present Week.

WASHINGTON, Special.—Appropriation bills will occupy most, if not all, of the senate during the week. The Indian, District of Columbia and legislative appropriation bills will be discussed, and there is a probability that the Idaho statehood bill will come up. The senate will probably adjourn Thursday over the Fourth until Monday following.

In the house the first three days of the week will be devoted to the consideration of the election bill, which will be placed on its passage Wednesday. No programme for the remainder of the week has been arranged, but Thursday will probably be set aside for the consideration of the national bankruptcy bill, or possibly the compound land bill, and an adjournment will probably be taken Thursday over the Fourth until the Monday following.

Thursday may possibly be consumed with a conference report upon the silver bill. It is not likely, though, that so early an agreement on the silver bill will be reached, and that this subject will not come before the house again until the following week. There is also always a possibility of a hitch in congressional programmes, and an unexpected debate on some appropriation bill conference report, or some other at present unknown obstacle, may delay the final vote on the election bill until Thursday instead of Wednesday.

MACKIN HAD FLOWN.

The Famous Chicagoan Mixed up in the Elevated Bribery Cases.

CHICAGO, Special.—The grand jury to-day continued its investigation into

charges of bribery of aldermen in connection with the granting of a franchise to the Lake street elevated railroad. The investigation is based on affidavits by ex-aldermen Walner and Moncar confessing that they were bribed. These affidavits bear facsimiles of the notarial seal and signature of Joseph C. Mackin, recently released from the state penitentiary. Mackin was called before the grand jury some days ago, but professed to know nothing about the affidavits. The impression was sought to be given that affidavits were manufactured by Mackin's clerk.

Something of a sensation was created to-day when Mortimer Roberts, an intimate friend of both Mackin and his clerk, called on State's Attorney Longnecker and said that the affidavits were drawn by Mackin, and that the latter had frequently boasted to him of the fact that he had them. A bailiff was sent out to bring Mackin in for a second session of inquisition, but Mackin refused to appear, and the general impression is that he has ascended to avoid prosecution for perjury.

STILL HOLDING OUT.

No Change in the Freight Handlers' Strike in East St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Special.—The situation in the freight handlers' strike in East St. Louis remains about unchanged. The strikers held a meeting to-day and decided not to accept the terms offered by the railroads and are determined to stay out until the roads come to terms. The latter have a few green hands at work, but very little is being done in the freight houses, as the new men know little or nothing of the work required of them. It is stated also that, should the roads not accede to the strikers' demands, the transfer drivers and other members of the American Federation of Labor who are immediately concerned in the freight handlers' movement will join the strikers to-morrow. Another rumor current to-night is that should the threatened move on the part of the transfer drivers prove true the roads will accede to the demands made by the freight handlers. The superintendent at which a decision will likely be reached.

SWAMP LANDS.

Legislation Needed in Order to Acquire Such Land in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Special. Telegram.—Some questions are under consideration by the department of the interior here which are of importance to Washington State to the extent that they involve title to swamp lands in that state.

Representative Wilson had a conference Saturday with the secretary of the interior, Assistant Secretary Chandler and Gen. Shields, the attorney for this department. The most that can be said as to the result of the conference is that it was the sentiment of the officials that the history and the law on the subject of swamp land grants, and those in Washington in particular, must be carefully looked up before a decision is made.

At present there seems to be no law to govern, and legislation may be needed which shall settle definitely how swamp lands may be acquired unless the secretary, after the examination, holds that the sovereignty of the state extends over these lands.

MAJ. PANITZA SHOT.

Closing Act in the Conspiracy to Overthrow the Government.

SOFIA, Special.—The sentence of death pronounced upon Maj. Panitza for conspiring to overthrow the government was carried out to-day. On the arrival at the place of execution he made a confession to the chaplain. With a firm step he walked to the post alone and saluted the military officers present. He was then bound to a tree.

Just before the order to fire was given the condemned man cried in a loud voice, "Long live Bulgaria." The body of the dead soldier was given to his widow. The execution took place at the camp near this city. All the officers attached to the camp were present.

Four regiments of infantry, with a battery of artillery, formed the hollow square in which Panitza met his end. He unfolded himself, stood erect in plain clothes and acted courageously throughout. Twenty-one bullets pierced his body.

GREETED WITH BULLETS.

A West Superior Man Wins Two Knights of the Jiminy.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Special Telegram.—Early this morning George S. Hicks, a groceryman of this city, became aware that an attempt was being made to enter the house of which he was a roomer, on Ogden avenue. The key of the front door was turned from the outside with nippers, and two men entered the hall. They were greeted by shots from a revolver in the hands of Hicks. One of the men, whose name is said to be Patrick Mahoney, otherwise "Tug" Mahoney, was shot in the right lung. He ran one block and fell. Frank Hopkins, his partner, was shot in the left side. He ran a much greater distance than Mahoney, but is more dangerously hurt. It is thought that he will die. Mahoney is also in a precarious condition. Both men were removed to St. Francis hospital. Hicks was arrested, but afterward released upon furnishing bonds. Mahoney and Hopkins are well known to the authorities of the Northwest.

DOWN AN EMBANKMENT.

Over a Score Wounded in a Missouri Railroad Wreck.

NEVADA, Mo., Special.—The Missouri Pacific passenger train was wrecked five miles from here to-day by the spreading of the rails on a sharp curve. Three of their coaches were precipitated down an embankment and two people fatally and twenty-seven more or less dangerously hurt. A special train bearing surgeons went to their relief. Those fatally hurt were Conductor Sam Jones and a child of W. H. Marvin's, both of Kansas City. The most seriously injured were John Edmunds, Lincoln, Ill.; Dr. J. T. Bills, James Artiff, Kansas City; T. H. Smith, Chicago; A. B. Walker, Butler, Wis.; Miss Bodie and little Montjoy, Lexington, Mo.; Mrs. E. B. Ray, Deerfield, Mo.; W. H. Marvin's, Kansas City, and Miss Minnie McFarland, Butler.

KILLED AWAY FROM HOME.

Two Ladies of an Excursion Party Meets Death in Colorado.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Special.—A carriage containing a party of four ladies, a young man and the driver, while attempting to cross the Midland track at Ute Pass to-day, was struck by the Midland excursion train. The carriage was utterly demolished, and Mrs. Cosgrove of Chicago instantly killed. Mrs. Wolf of Newark, N. J., received injuries from which she died in two hours. Mrs. Gill of Chicago had both legs broken and Mrs. Wilson of the same city was severely bruised. The driver and the young man escaped. The ladies belonged to the Travelers' Protective association party, who are now making a tour of

THE NORTHWEST.

A Summary of the Important Events of the Week in the Northwestern States.

MINNESOTA.

Mankato claims a population of 10,000. Sixty wagon bridges were washed out in the recent freshets in Goodhue county.

The saw mills of the Mille Lacs Lumber company were totally destroyed by fire. The mills were valued at \$75,000.

Albert Casey, a 10-year-old boy, while playing in a log jam at Aitkin fell between the logs and was drowned.

Sheriff Hyland took Ernest Hoffman to the state's prison from Hastings, to serve a two years' sentence for the alleged larceny of \$320 from Mathias Klein of New Trier.

The Minnesota Creamery company has contracted for European export 1,500 tubs of butter, which will aggregate about 100,000 pounds.

A reward is offered for the arrest of Peterson, of Kaeson, who is charged with attempted outrage on a young woman while out buggy riding.

The chamber of commerce of St. Paul has adopted resolutions calling the mayor to enforce the law providing for the closing of saloons on Sunday.

J. M. English became insane in church at Marshall and caused a sensation by continued war whoops. He will probably be sent to an asylum.

J. J. Hill demands \$50,000 damages from the town of Mound View, in Ramsey county, because the supervisors constructed a road through his property in that town against his remonstrance.

From 60,000 to 70,000 acres of school lands have been disposed of in this state this year, none of which have been sold for less than \$5 per acre. The total amount realized by the state will be about \$500,000.

John Wookzecko, a Pole, was struck by a train at St. Cloud, and knocked into a ditch. Both legs were broken and he was otherwise seriously injured. Both legs were amputated.

The 2-year-old son of J. E. Metcalf, of Fergus Falls, was killed by the overturning of a carriage. The child had just experienced a marvelous escape from death by falling thirty feet from a porch.

The Republican committee of the Second congressional district was in session at Mankato, and called the convention to meet in Mankato, July 23, the day before the state convention is to be held.

Four men visiting Rochester from St. Paul, whose names are unknown, who were on the circus grounds during a storm were attacked by circus employees or hangers-on, and terribly pounded. One man was robbed of a \$70 watch and chain and \$11 in money.

Until July 21 Clifford Holden, the convicted murderer of his cousin, Frank Dodge, of Redwood Falls, respited, and all proceedings on the governor's warrant fixing June 27 as the date of his hanging have been staid until further order of the United States court.

John Welch, a farmer living in the town of Warren, Winona county was drowned while crossing Rush creek with John Hall. The two were returning from a barn raising, and drove over the bridge, which was already covered with water. Mr. Hall was rescued.

John Schmidt, living on Congress street, West St. Paul, accidentally fell off the steamer Henrietta at Robinson rocks and was drowned. He was a member of the Ivy Leaf excursion party from St. Paul. He leaves a wife.

Byron Gilpin, manager of a stock farm near Owatonna, went to Minneapolis a few weeks ago to dispose of some horses, since which time nothing has been heard of him. As he had a large sum of money in his possession it is feared he has met with foul play.

Albert Lillgren, of Stillwater, was drowned in St. Croix lake, near White Birch, Wis., while attempting to ferry a team of horses across the lake in a boat. The horses became restive and plunged overboard, taking Lillgren with them. The body was recovered.

Rev. J. B. Drew, of St. Paul, was drinking soda water when the glass slipped from his hand and fell on the marble counter. It trying to catch it he cut his wrist on the broken glass, severing the main artery. His life was only saved by the prompt arrival of a physician.

Seymour Brown, a prominent young attorney of Winona was kicked in the face by a stallion on his farm near that city. The animal kicked him twice, breaking his jaw and cheek bones badly and cutting his head. He was rendered unconscious and his injuries are pronounced dangerous.

During a recent thunderstorm at Wheeling, Rice county, the other day, the village school-house was struck by lightning and Willie Vierkant, aged 11, instantly killed. The same building was badly damaged by lightning in 1880, and about twenty years ago Jacob Roper was struck and killed by an electric bolt near the same place.

A fearful hail storm commenced at St. Charles and extended over five miles south-east through the townships of St. Charles, Saratoga and Fremont. Great damage was done to all kinds of crops, wheat, oats, etc., being almost destroyed. This storm was immediately followed by the heaviest rainfall in ten years. Many farms that had already been stripped by hail were washed of everything moveable, including fences and bridges.

The Salvation army opened an engagement at Albert Lea the other night in the Swedish Baptist church after having been refused admission to the M. E. church. While the leader was opening the meeting he assailed the Methodists in a severe manner, whereupon Rev. J. R. Colley, the pastor of the church, arose to speak, but was pushed from the platform. D. W. Hayes, a lucky drayman, stepped to the front and demanded that Rev. Mr. Colley have the right to speak, but when he began the drums and tambourines were beaten so hard as to make it impossible for him to be heard.

NORTH DAKOTA.

The republican state convention will be held at Grand Forks July 29.

The Mandan city council has decided to license original package houses, fixing the fee at \$300 a year.

The house committee on public buildings and grounds agreed to report favorably Mr. Hansbrough's bill for a building at Grand Forks, N. D.

The committee having in charge the selection of the location for the Methodist college will meet at Grand Forks, August 12, when final action will be taken. The bid of Larimore is the highest thus far.

The St. Anthony and Dakota elevator, at Everest, was struck by lightning. Fire followed and the building was entirely consumed, together with nearly 5,000 bushels of wheat.

Gov. Miller, of North Dakota, will not be a candidate for re-election. It puts him better to act as manager of the great Dwight farm at \$5,000 a year than to play governor at \$3,000.

Says the Bismarck Tribune: "The showing in North Dakota are so frequent and so common the press has ceased to mention them. This means that the statements of thirty bushels and over of No. 1 hard wheat to the acre this fall will be numerous and general."

Bayley, the Northern Pacific train robber in jail at Fargo, has been identified as the horse thief who made a daring escape from the officers who had captured him while crossing the Sisseton reservation some years ago. His escape made quite a stir at the time.

At Salem, Miss Mary Lyons was terribly burned by the explosion of a gasoline stove which she was in the act of filling with the liquid. Mrs. Lyons, the mother of the young lady, in her efforts to save her daughter was also badly burned, the flesh literally peeling from her hands and arms. Both will recover.

The postoffice department has completed the readjustment of salaries of postmasters of the second class. There are in all 548 offices of this class, which is an increase of thirty-one over last year. The new salaries are for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1890. North Dakota has but one increase—Grand Forks—from \$2,300 to \$2,400.

John G. Elmise, aged eighteen years, was drowned in the Red river while bathing at Grand Forks. David Stewart, a companion who was with him, had a narrow escape from a like fate in trying to save him. Young Elmise could not swim, and was carried beyond his depth by the current. His parents live at Mount Forrest, Ont.

The south-bound Winnipeg express on the Great Northern road ran over and fatally injured Ed Darling. Darling was crossing a cooie on the bridge and saw the train coming. In attempting to get out of the way his foot caught in the culvert. Before he could get up again the locomotive struck him, cutting off both legs just below the thigh and frightfully mangle him. He will probably die.

The Bismarck Tribune tells us that 115 votes were cast in that city at the recent school election in Jamestown 127 voted, and in Mandan 137 voted. There were two tickets in Mandan and two in Jamestown—in each of these cities a board of education was elected. In Jamestown a "straight male ticket" was put in the field the night before election. It made the election interesting, but the ticket with two women on won. In Mandan it was a religious fight, in which the Catholics claim a clean sweep.

It will be interesting to the deputy surveyors in the Northwest to know that for the first time in twenty years payments will all be made this year before the appropriation lapses, thereby avoiding all necessity on the part of the surveyors of presenting claims to congress in order to secure their just dues. This class of payments is terribly behindhand.

The interior department is just about to distribute to about forty deputy surveyors in the Dakotas, Montana, Washington, Kansas and Colorado \$100,000 appropriated two years ago for work done in 1888. This is an unusually quick time, although the cash is two years overdue.

The sheriff of Oakes had a lively time chasing up a couple of horse thieves the first of the week. He finally located them at Verona, where he had left two horses locked up in the elevator, while he went to Lisbon to get information concerning the thieves. He engaged a liveryman named Conklin to drive him back to Verona, and arrived just in time to see the parties he was looking for mounting the horses he had locked up in the elevator. Conklin attempted to prevent their escape when one of them fired four shots at him at close range, but none of the shots took effect. The revolver was held so close to his face as to severely burn one of his cheeks. The thieves then escaped in the darkness.

Tony Sieg, of Dubuque, is probably the only wholesale dealer and jobber in cats in the world. He was at one time a farmer in North Dakota, but became bankrupt through the deprivations of field mice and gophers. Then a brilliant idea struck him, he located in Dubuque and went into the cat industry. By so doing he not only struck it rich for himself, but became a benefactor to the small boy for miles around, who gather up all the tommyes and tabbies in their respective neighborhoods and sell them at the cat emporium for spot cash. Mr. Sieg, on leaving North Dakota, formed a syndicate of farmers who agreed to purchase all the cats this year for him. Last year he shipped 4,200. This year he is covering a much larger territory, and with an extra number of circuses billed for Dubuque, which will incline the small boy to greater effort, he intends to at least double last year's business. He pays 10 cents a head for the animals and retails them at \$1.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

The "belt mines" of the Black Hills pay out monthly, in wages, about \$100,000.

The Elkhorn tunnel, near Whitewood, will be 900 feet long. There are now 200 men at work on it night and day.

South Dakota issues more publications than the combined states of Nevada, Delaware, Vermont and South Carolina.

Chamberlain is jubilant over the announcement that the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road will build a branch from Armour to that city in the near future.

In a runaway at Marion recently Miss Hattie Entz was thrown from the buggy, striking on her head and completely severing her left ear.

The cyclone in Potter county totally destroyed the school-house in Avon Springs township, making it necessary to postpone school until a new house can be built.

A Mitchell census enumerator in his rounds recently found a Scandinavian woman 93 years old, who tends to her regular household duties, milks the cows and is as lively as a woman of 40.

The city council of Dell Rapids has passed resolutions calling on citizens to aid in the suppression of the sale of intoxicating liquors in any form, "original" or otherwise.

A mad dog bit sixteen hogs belonging to Jacob Hauffin, of Childstown, Turner county, and fourteen of the animals died with rabies. The dog also bit a number of hogs belonging to Peter Stuckey with the same result. While Stuckey was feeding one of the afflicted porkers it bit him through the hand making a painful wound which may result seriously.

In his charge to the grand jury at Webster, Day county, Judge Andrews gave instructions for an examination into all cases where liquors were being sold in original packages and to report indictments. He held that the state law was sufficiently broad to fully cover the ground and informed the jury that he proposed to see the law enforced.

A strange legend comes to us from the Sioux, who alone can tell the true history of

that deadly ambuscade, says the Rapid City Republican. They say that on the hillcock where Custer fell now grows a plant never seen before—a curious plant with long, slender leaves, curved in the exact form of a scaber with edges so sharp as to inflict keen wounds upon unwary hands, and those who pluck it once soon drop it, so strangely cold and clammy are its leaves. It bears a golden-bud, heart-shaped blossom, and in the centre is one small spot of brilliant red, like a drop of blood. The Indians regard it with superstitious awe. They call it "Custer's heart," and cannot be induced to touch it, claiming that the blossom crushed in the hand leaves a blood-red stain impossible to remove.

WISCONSIN.

Eighty thousand rainbow trout have been distributed in Waupaca County.

James McLaren and wife were badly injured at Racine by being thrown from a buggy.

About 400 survivors of the Twenty-first Wisconsin Regiment visited the Waupaca Home, on the 10th, and took dinner.

John Phillips, of Greenville, O., a student in a Janesville school of telegraphy, drowned, while bathing in Rock River.

The body of Joseph Servas, who was drowned near Kaukana by the breaking away of a dam at the water-power, has been found.

Joseph Halt, 17 years old drowned at Chippewa Falls, while bathing in the river. He was a son of ex-D. deputy Sheriff Halt.

Jens P. Jensen, 15 years old, suffered a sunstroke while swimming and nearly drowned. He was taken from the water, but died.

A G. A. R. picnic was held at Medford, which was attended by nearly all the veterans in the county. An original poem was read by Judge R. W. Hubbell.

In a drunken row at Superior a man named John Olson was cut with an axe. Ole Anderson and a Swede whose name is unknown were arrested. Olson was badly injured.

John Thompson, for forty-six years a resident of Montfort, died on the 18th, aged 99. He was the oldest Free Mason in Wisconsin, having been a member of the order for twenty-six years. He was buried with Masonic honors.

Horatio C. Belt, of Spokane Falls, Wash., one of the students who graduated from the Beloit College Academy, is but 14 years old, the youngest graduate ever known from Beloit Academy, and probably from any academy of such high rank in the country.

Conrad Becker, of Blue Mounds, who was sent to jail from the circuit court at Madison for illicit liquor selling, has been pardoned by Gov. Hoard, and it is expected he will graduate from the university law school with the senior class, having completed the work of the course in the jail limits. Becker served five weeks.

While workmen were engaged digging on the farm of Ole Hanson, in the town of Norway, Racine County, they discovered a skeleton, supposed to be that of an Indian. The corpse had been buried in a sitting position. The larger bones were intact and the skull perfect. A large silver ring, supposed to have been an ornament worn by the Indian, was also unearthed.

IOWA.

In the past six months the farmers in the vicinity of Morning Sun have shipped \$125,000 worth of horses, cattle and hogs.

A Keokuk man got mixed in his packages the other night and drank the contents of an amnic bottle. No serious results are expected.

C. A. Wicks is under arrest at Lamoni for holding a revolver to his wife's head and compelling her to sign over her property to him.

While the little daughter of J. T. Roop, living near Ottumwa, was gathering a brood of chickens in out of a rainstorm she was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

Farmers in the southern part of Pottawattamie county are losing their stock from hydrophobia, and have declared a war of extermination on all dogs running at large.

Chas. A. Rehman, a Dubuque brick mason, has been adjudged insane by the commissioners of insanity. He imagines himself a millionaire and indulges in all sorts of vagaries.

Frankie Shaffer, a 10-year-old Eagle Grove boy, made a hole in the sand, filled it with gunpowder and touched it off with a match. Result, boy full of sand, minus hair, minus eyelashes and may lose his eyesight.

Frank Wallace, an Eldora horseman, was attacked by a vicious stallion and some of his teeth knocked out, part of his lip bitten off and otherwise seriously injured about the head and face.

The day the Ringling circus was in Carroll the hippopotamus attempted to make a square meal out of its keeper. The animal grabbed him by the arm with its ponderous jaws and the member was badly lacerated before the hippo could be induced to let go.

Fritz Draer, a farmer living near Gray, Audubon county, while digging a well a few days ago found small quantities of gold at a depth of forty feet. He refused to sell out at a good round price and intends to thoroughly investigate his find.

A Queer Young Woman.

On a street car, yesterday, my attention was attracted by a tall young woman with the air and manner of an actress, who came into the car as if she expected instant admiration and homage from all beholders. She was not handsome, but she had a striking appearance. A single glance would tell any one that she was at least a reader of the erotic literature of the day, if not a devotee of the school made famous by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Laura Jane Libby Ametia Rives Chanler and others. Her dress was peculiar. From shoulder to foot she was covered by a sea green velvet cloak. Russet shoes with pointed toes incased her feet. Her hair was frowzy with little curls, and hung about in utterly utter abandon. Her head was covered with a soft white hat—a man's hat—which had been crushed into a point at the front and turned up in the rear, and only needed a feather to make it like the hats worn by Shakespearean archers or merry men. I have been thus particular in describing the young woman, because, as I glanced down in her lap, where a little package of manuscripts was held in one of her hands, I could not help reading the bold title on the outside. It was as follows: "The Morality of Immorality." What are we coming to, anyhow?

WM. FRANK. JOHN BENTZIN.

Cottonwood Mills.

Custom grinding solicited. Will grind wheat for 1 (one eighth) or exchange 34 lbs. flour, 5 lbs. shorts and 8 lbs. bran for one bushel of wheat. Flour and feed sold at low rates and delivered a New Ulm free of expense.

FRANK & BENTZIN.

AUG. QUENSE,

HARNESS MAKER

—and Dealer in—

Whips, Collars, and all other articles usually kept in a first-class harness shop.

New harnesses made to order and repairing promptly attended to.

NEW ULM, MINN.

Empire Mill Co.

ROLLER MILL.

24 Rollers and 4 Burrs.

We take pleasure in informing the public that we are now ready for business. The best machinery and all the latest improvements in the manufacture of flour enable us to compete with the best mills in the country.

We are constantly buying

Wheat,

Rye,

Corn,

Oats,

Buckwheat,

&c., &c.

At the Highest Market Prices.

We sell all kinds of

FLOUR,

SHORTS,

BRAN, &c.,

AT LOW RATES.

Special Attention given to

Custom Work