

The congressman of the future will get there over improved country roads—provided he takes a hand in their improvement in the earlier stages of his political career.

That social meeting in New York between Mrs. Grant and the daughter of the great chieftain who surrendered his sword to her deceased husband, would have been impossible in any country but the United States.

GOVERNOR FLOWER is not only becoming an all-round athlete, but is showing good form as a boxer. He means to reduce his weight and waist-band if he has to work harder than a street laborer does when the boss is watching him.

The millstones used in the United States formerly came from France, but an excellent substitute was found in the buhrstone of Pennsylvania and Ohio, and that is now used to the exclusion of the foreign product.

By the time Train Robber Perry finishes his forty-nine years in the penitentiary he will be apt to become an object of charity. The chances are that railroads as a means of transit will be out of date by that time and his trade will be obsolete.

The Chicago Tribune has located Tascott in the Turtle mountain region again. In these times of political excitement the Tribune ought to be able to favor its readers with a chestnut less mouldy and wormy than the Tascott story.

The Chinese make what is called "Chi-wa-hi" from the fiber of the common nettle which is said to make a splendid cloth for tents, awnings, etc., and when made into belting to outlast and have twice the strength of leather. In other words, it is a goods that sticks by you.

Such sentences as that of the young man who attempted to rob the express car on the New York Central railroad are discouraging to artisans in that industry. By exemplary demeanor he will probably have the three months cut off, leaving even forty-nine years.

C. M. SPENCER of Windsor, Conn., the inventor of the original screw machine and the Spencer repeating shotgun, has made a device that turns out eight screws a minute, with shots and threads cut all ready for packing. One peculiarity of the machine is that it requires little or no attention.

A COMPARATIVELY new system of construction, the invention of M. Monier, is being applied to the building of houses, bridges, fortifications, reservoirs, sewers, etc. It consists of a network of iron rods covered with cement concrete, and the most remarkable feature in connection with it is the great strength of the constructed material relatively to its weight.

As people in American life are supposed to live in the full glare of publicity, and it is no part of an official's duty to conceal thefts or shield thieves, there is an unusual amount of good sense in the loud call that is still being occasionally made for the publication of the result of the Keystone bank investigation. Somebody stole that money—now, who was it?

Two farmers, neighbors and old friends, named Rheaume and Morin, in the parish of St. Marie, Beauce, Quebec, had each eight children, four sons and four daughters. Morin's four sons have married Rheaume's four daughters and Rheaume's four sons have married the daughters of Morin. The marriage did not take place all at one time, but the grand combination was consummated a few weeks ago by the marriage of the last couple.

ONE phase of every-day life which is not complimentary to man's good sense is the frequency with which people who are under most circumstances good tempered exhibit temper when their horse shies or stumbles. The poor beast may have been frightened or, perhaps clumsy, but nine times out of ten he receives a sharp stroke of the whip and a "yank" at the bits which is not calculated to increase his happiness. This exhibition of weakness on the part of the driver is probably the result in most cases of nervousness, provoked by the unexpected and seemingly stupid conduct of the horse.

AROUND THE GLOBE.

A Record of the Week's Happenings That are Now Part of the World's History.

The More Important Foreign and Domestic Events Arranged for Rapid Reading.

WASHINGTON. The treasury department purchased 455,000 ounces of silver at \$10.881 @ 0.8815. It develops at the pension office investigation that large sums of money have been wasted and that statistics have been deliberately manufactured.

The treasury balances recently were \$27,088,844, made up entirely of deposits in national banks, subsidiary silver and minor coin. There is, in addition to this amount, however, \$22,000,000 placed to the credit of disbursing officers, but unexpended.

PERSONAL MENTION. C. A. BROADWATER, the Montana pioneer and capitalist, is dead. Mrs. E. C. FULLMAN, mother of George M. Fullman, died at the Belgravia, New York.

COL. WM. E. REMIE, judge advocate-general of the navy, is reported to be generally deranged. Hillman is said to be nervous prostration, the result of overwork. GEORGE W. ESTES, the first man to play a snare drum by note, and one of the oldest musicians in the country, is dead at Salem, Mass., aged eighty-seven. Estes officiated as drum major at the funeral of President William Henry Harrison in 1841.

UNFORTUNATE EVENTS. A Brazilian ship is wrecked and 120 lives lost.

A woman and her two children are burned to death in a barn at Hutchinson, Iowa. ALL the Oswego N. Y. elevators but one are burned. Loss, \$1,000,000.

Twenty-five people are drowned in the flood at Redfield, Ark.

Ten people are killed by a passenger train being thrown from a bridge in Arkansas. Others are missing.

The roof of the First Methodist Protestant church, in Pittsburgh, fell, injuring seven workmen. William Sarsfield and Caleb Jukes will die.

A heavy frost fell at Holland, Mich., doing considerable injury to garden vegetables. Peach trees in full bloom suffered, especially low in places.

The Realty block at Great Falls, Mont., was partially destroyed by fire. The dry goods store of Joe Conrad was damaged \$50,000, insured for \$62,000. The building was fully insured.

WILLIAM REESE of Oshkosh, Wis., was instantly killed by a Wisconsin Central train about four miles north of here. It is supposed that he started for the county poorhouse where he was employed, and either fell from the train or was run down by it. The back of his head was completely crushed in and the brains oozed from the wound. He was a married man.

A SINGULAR accident is reported from the village of Clifton, near Madison, Wis. Isaac Mickers was building a wire fence, using a horse to stretch the wire. Tommy Burke, a boy of twelve, was a looker on. The horse ran away, breaking the wire, which flew around the boy with such force that it entirely severed his arms. One barb cut the jugular vein of the neck. The boy started home and walked about six rods, when he fell and in ten minutes was dead.

SINS AND SINNERS. DREAMING is finally hanged in Australia.

A YOUNG man is married in the St. Paul jail while awaiting sentence for highway robbery.

Two men named Williams and Davis got into a bloody fight at O'Fallon, Mo., in which each of them carved the other in a most brutal manner. Both will die.

WHILE a number of men were indulging in a dance near Atlanta, Ga., a quarrel ensued and pistols were used. Bill Taylor and "Kid" Sanford were killed and Robert Taylor so seriously wounded that his life is despaired of.

HARRY A. JOHNSON of Toledo, Ohio, was picked up by the police at St. Louis in a semi-unconscious condition. He said he had been robbed by traveling companions from Indianapolis of \$1,235 in money and two diamonds valued at 1,500. The police are investigating.

CHARLES STEWART, in custody for attempted rape in Perry county, Arkansas, dashed out the brains of Tom Holmes, deputy sheriff, who was guarding the jail. Citizens broke open the jail, took Stewart out and hanged him to the nearest tree.

POLICEMAN C. OBERLY was shot and instantly killed at Dallas, Tex., by a negro named Henry Miller, who he was trying to arrest. A mob attacked the jail, and in the riot two men were seriously shot. The mob finally dispersed, when they saw that to carry the jail meant heavy loss of life.

Two of the express robbers who held up the train at Monroe Junction, Fla., and killed Messenger Saunders have paid the penalty for their crime. They were killed at Buffalo Bluff bridge, on the St. John River, five miles south of Platak. The third, who was with them, is at large, but will probably be run down.

PATRICK and James Dody, aged respectively fourteen and eighteen years, were shot and killed at St. Louis by Charles Ebbingham in the yard of the latter's residence. The two boys, who have borne bad reputations, were drinking beer in the yard and when told to stop commenced to throw stones at the windows of the house and jeer the inmates. The murderer escaped.

FOREIGN NUGGETS.

ATTORNEY GENERAL CASGRAIN of Quebec has laid new criminal information against ex-Premier Mercier for alleged malfeasance in office, on three different points.

It is said that President Carnot will pardon Edward Barker Deacon, July 14, the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, and that, therefore, no appeal will be taken by Mr. Deacon from his sentence to a higher court.

A LONDON paper publishes a surprising story about William Henry Hurlbert. It says that Mr. Hurlbert has been received as a lay brother in a Redemptorist monastery in Rome. The paper also says that he will not be admitted to the priesthood.

The Brazilian turret ship Solimoes was wrecked off Cape Santa Maria, near the mouth of the Rio de la Plata, while en route to Matto-Grasso, and but five of the crew were saved, 120 being drowned. The Solimoes was one of the vessels sent by the Brazilian government with reinforcements to suppress the rising in the State of Matto-Grasso. Capt. Castrot was drowned.

ELECTIONS were held in Belgium to replace one-half of the members of the provincial councils whose terms are about to

expire. The changes resulting are not sufficient to affect the respective majorities of the different parties. There was some rioting at Louvain between students and socialists. Forty persons were arrested. Many were injured.

The president of the municipal council of Paris in the presence of Minister Goblet and an immense gathering of workmen, opened the new labor exchange, which was built under the control of and by a subvention from the municipal council. Several speeches were made, all socialistic in tone. The exchange building, which is a handsome structure, containing 150 meeting rooms besides a central hall, is intended to supersede the present registry offices.

THE POLITICAL WORLD.

L. M. Strong has been nominated for congress by the Republicans of Hardin county, Ohio.

DELEGATES favorable to Harrison were elected by the Oklahoma Territorial Republican convention.

I. L. Ellwood, one of the delegates from the Fifth Illinois district to the Minneapconvention, is the man who made \$14,000,000 out of the manufacture of barbed wire fences.

The Order of the Iron Hall is to make a political issue in the coming campaign in New Hampshire, and the fraternal organizations will be invited to join it in an effort to secure the election to the legislature of representatives who are friendly to endorsement orders.

The Democratic convention of the Fourth congressional district of Kansas adjourned without making a nomination, after adopting resolutions urging a combination of the Peoples and Democratic party in all congressional districts and on the state ticket.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

S. F. Forbes, general storekeeper of the Great Northern, has had his jurisdiction extended over the Montana Central.

The Transcontinental association has made a one-fare rate to Minneapolis and Chicago from all points in its territory.

The annual meeting of the Pacific Mail stockholders was held at New York and resulted in the re-election of the old board of directors. The report presented shows that the gross earnings for the fiscal year were \$4,450,232. The operating expenses were \$3,688,025 and the net earnings, \$721,207.

LABOR CIRCLE.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has re-elected Past Master Arthur grand chief engineer for four years. He has already served eighteen years.

The tin and sheet iron workers and cornice makers of Chicago have formally decided to strike in two shops at a time for an eight-hour day and a minimum rate of 45 cents an hour. Fifteen hundred men are involved.

SPORTING TRIFLES.

JACK ASHTON and Phil Casey (the champion hand ball player) are to train J. L. Sullivan.

FELIX B. DAVIS, claiming to be champion fencer of the States, is out with an open challenge to fence any or all.

JOE GODDARD and Joe McCalliffe are matched to fight before the California Athletic Club of San Francisco June 30.

JIM HALL has challenged the winner of the Pritchard-O'Brien fight. Let him first settle scores with Fitzsimmons.

The Slayton-Jackson fight is set for May 30. Parson Davies, Jim Hall and Chovinski will be behind Jackson, with Tom Williams, Burrows and Jack Slavin to take care of the big Australian.

OTHERWISE.

A LETTER to the bishops in the United States is issued by the Vatican.

AMERICAN flags on buildings in Montreal are removed by soldiers.

The relay bicycle trip from Chicago to New York ends in a manner satisfactory to George Miles.

The Commercial bank, of St. Paul, will reorganize with a capital of \$1,000,000 and reopen for business.

EX-PRESIDENT POLK's will is overturned by the Tennessee courts and the property given to the heirs-at-law.

THERE is a rumor that yellow fever has caused one death at Brazil, Ind., and the town is greatly excited lest it be visited by the disease.

A FORMER missionary among the Minneapcon Indians, who had renounced the priesthood and long been regarded dead, appears at St. Cloud.

WHAT purports to be a conspiracy to import British goods into this country duty free is being looked into by treasury agents in Chicago.

Sioux City's mayor refuses an offer of saloon keepers to contribute \$10,000 toward repairing flood damages, providing they be allowed to reopen their saloons.

A Boston woman, searching for her abducted little daughter, catches a glimpse of the child at Chippewa Falls, Wis., and immediately loses her again.

The security holders and conference meetings of the Richmond Terminal have passed a resolution requesting Drexel, Morgan & Co. to undertake the reorganization, formulate a plan and appoint a committee.

The missing non-union shipping master, Capt. P. W. Egan of Cleveland, who so mysteriously disappeared from this city ten days ago and who was thought to have been murdered, has been found in Rochester, N. Y.

The rather sensational suit of George Durkee and other heirs of Charles Durkee against Franklin H. Head, the millionaire manufacturer and club man of Chicago, has been dismissed for want of equity.

THE half-dozen grown children of Millionaire James P. Pierce of Santa Clara, Cal., are exercised over the secret marriage of the old man, who is seventy years old, to his servant, Miss Julia Neff. The marriage took place, but the facts did not become known until Mr. Pierce returned to his palatial home with his new mistress. A lively family row is predicted, but as the old man is worth \$3,000,000, he will probably effect a compromise.

Cheaper and Better.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press has sprung a pleasant surprise on its large family of readers by making a great reduction in the price of its Daily and Sunday editions where a year's subscription is prepaid. The new rates are as follows, payment to be made strictly in advance: Daily without Sunday, one year, \$8.50; Daily without Sunday, one year, \$7; Sunday only, one year, \$1.50. Rates for a less period remain the same as before. This is a reduction of from 15 to 25 per cent, and it means a boom in circulation for the Pioneer Press.

A year's subscription now will carry you through the Conventions, the Campaign, the Election and Inauguration. The Pioneer Press has so materially improved in the past few months that it is more than ever the representative Northwest paper. Many new features have been adopted. Among others its Scandinavian news, to which a column is devoted weekly; its sporting and horse department, and much new matter of merit. Address all orders to THE PIONEER PRESS CO., St. Paul, Minn.

REGNANT DEATH.

Only Death and Destruction Left in the Path of the Kansas Cyclone.

Many Bodies, Horribly Crushed, Found in the Debris at Wellington.

WELLINGTON, Kas., May 30.—Southern Kansas has suffered a visitation from the dreaded cyclone. A mighty tornado, a mile and a half wide, formed last night in Harper county and swept across the counties of Harper and Sumner and left death and destruction in its track. To add to the havoc wrought by the storm, a water-spout claimed its share of the general wreck and devastated the northern part of Harper county, while lightning added its fires. Trees, barns, farm houses and whole towns went down before the terrible force of the storm, and human life went out in the twinkling of an eye. Fifteen dead at Wellington and seven at Harper compose the lists of victims in the towns west from the country districts come the report of six killed, making a total of thirty-eight dead. The lists in the next day or two will probably be largely added to as the complete details are learned.

The storm came with deadly suddenness, giving no one the chance to escape its fury. Barely was the roar of the approaching destroyer heard before the prosperous town of Wellington was in ruins. At Harper also the storm came without warning, it swept down upon the town with awful suddenness, and before the people began to realize what had happened the best part of the town was little less than a CONFUSED MASS OF DEBRIS.

Every telegraph wire in the city is prostrated and the news from that town comes through only indirect sources. The fire is now completely subdued in the ruins of the Alliance Exchange building which is about the only building in Wellington that caught fire. Mrs. Sasher and her sister, Miss Katie Strahn, were in burning building. They cried piteously for aid, and their screaming so maddened Mr. Sasher, the young husband that he made an effort to jump into the flames to get to the woman who was his bride only four months ago. Friends prevented him and kept him confined in the house of a friend. When he heard that the scorched body of his wife and sister-in-law were at last taken from the ruins his mind became unbalanced and at last accounts he was absolutely mad.

The fire assumed the proportions of a conflagration, and it illumined the heavens and the surrounding country. The city council and executive committee of the board of trade met to-day and decided to make no appeal for aid, although they are certainly in need of it. Mayor Thompson being questioned, however, relative to the matter admitted that any aid sincerely tendered would be appreciated. The following is a complete list of the dead: James Hostie, horseman; Frank D. Campbell, horseman; James Mayer, Kansas City; piano tuner; Logan Jones, waitress; F. C. Cornwell, Belle Plaine, farmer; Hart Upson, barber; Ed Forsythe, barber; L. Adamsen, barber; Mrs. William Sasher, Miss Kittie Strahn.

Faint groans are alleged to have been heard in the night under the debris of the Conrad hotel, and fifty men are tearing up the piles of brick and mortar in hopes of being able to rescue somebody. It is said that a woman and a baby were at the hot-1 last night having just arrived on the train from the West. The cyclone also struck the towns of Harper and Crystal Springs. The latter place was completely demolished. The following is a list of those killed at Harper: J. L. Stainhart, crushed in the fall of his house; wife and child of James Gallagher, a farmer; child of Frank Tomlin, Mrs. Frank Tomlin, James Harrison, William Stevenson.

The most seriously injured are: Samuel Cole, injured internally, probably fatal; Robert Libbert, Samuel Chapman, Samuel Chellis, internally injured, probably fatal.

The total loss aggregates about \$500,000, on which there is less than \$15,000 cyclone insurance.

Let Him Off Easy.

MANKATO, Minn., Special, May 30.—The jury returned a verdict of guilty of petit larceny to-day in the case of A. J. Yorker, charged with embezzling \$2,403.16 from the Milwaukee road while acting as the company's agent in this city. The main point in the defense was the alleged insanity of the prisoner, and a dozen of his friends testified as to his peculiarities. Judge Severance charged the jury that if they found the prisoner to have been insane at the time of the alleged thefts, whether from excessive drinking or other cause, they must find him not guilty. They disagreed, and the verdict was a compromise. Louis Eberhart was indicted for grand larceny in the second degree in selling timber that had already been sold.

Shot Her Lover.

CLIFFORD, Ind., May 30.—Maggie Burns went to the residence of Melville Tollen, a young and prosperous farmer who has called upon her frequently, and, in the presence of his parents, asked him if he intended to carry out his promises and marry her. Young Tollen, who is much younger than her, replied: "No, you are too old." At this she pulled a revolver and fired five shots at him. The fifth struck him in the neck, inflicting a wound which may prove fatal. Miss Burns escaped.

Iron and Car Works in Ashes.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—A fire to-day destroyed the Fulton iron works, Hammond car works, Van Drake's brass foundry and a number of small frame buildings, causing a loss of \$450,000. Insurance \$35,000. The fire started in the Fulton iron works and spread rapidly to the Hammond Car works and other manufacturing buildings, occupying half a square of buildings, all of which were square of buildings, and were totally destroyed. Most of the damage is to expensive machinery. The Fulton iron works lose \$250,000; Hammond car works \$80,000, and the remainder is divided among Van Drake's foundry and a large number of smaller concerns.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

There landed at New York yesterday 1,280 immigrants.

Hon. Jefferson Coolidge, minister to France, has sailed from New York.

Much property was damaged by a cyclone near Olney, Ill., Saturday night.

Admiral Mayne, M. P., died in London yesterday, as the result of a fit followed by a fall.

John Parnell, brother of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, has declined to contest Limerick for parliament.

The Acme cement and plaster works at Gypsum City, Kan., were burned yesterday. Loss, \$290,000; insurance unknown.

The first Bohemian soldiers' monument in the United States was dedicated in Chicago yesterday with all the pomp and solemnity of the Grand Army ritual.

The inauguration meeting of the Grand Casino of the club, "Union Ibero-Americana," to receive the American guests who are arriving for the Columbus celebration, has been held in Madrid.

Articles of incorporation of the Trenton (N. J.) Pottery company have been filed. Another English syndicate thus secures possession of five of the largest sanitary potteries in the United States.

Such extensive horse thefts are going on along the Arizona-Mexican border as to arouse the suspicion that another Garza revolution is being worked up.

The monument erected by the people of New Orleans to the memory of the late superintendent of police, David C. Hennessy, who was assassinated by the Mafia in October, 1890, was unveiled yesterday.

It is rumored that the Rothschilds have undertaken to lend the Brazilian government £5,000,000 sterling to provide an advance for the payment of its coupons and help to restore the normal standard of exchange.

The body of D. M. Carey, late of the firm of Paige, Carey & Co., whose failure was one of the results of the Farmersville (Ohio) bank scandal, was found at Mansfield, W. Va., yesterday. He had been accidentally drowned.

The Republicans of the Thirtieth Missouri district have nominated Thomas Whiteledge for congress and selected as delegates to Minneapolis E. A. Kozier and J. H. Rauey, with S. W. Crawford and D. E. Watts as alternates.

Capt. Egan, the Chicago shipping master who lately disappeared, has returned home. He claims to have been drugged, robbed of \$500 and taken to Rochester, N. Y., by unknown parties.

Prof. Josef Weil, an artist of Newark, N. J., has purchased a picture for \$100, which he says is real Rubens, a companion to one which in the royal academy, Munich, which is valued at \$125,000.

Prof. Hatell, author of several notable works on nihilism, died at Salt Lake yesterday of laudanum poison, whether taken for suicidal or medicinal purposes cannot be learned. He was a native of Switzerland, and leaves a wife and five children destitute.

Bob Floyd, the fourth one of the train robbers who killed Messenger Saunders at Monroe Junction, Fla., on the morning of May 21, was captured yesterday. He impresses all as being a simple country lad led to the bad by evil companions. He has confessed.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO—WHEAT—No. 2 spring, 82½c; No. 3 spring, 77c; No. 2 red, 88½c; No. 3 white, 46½c; No. 2 white, 34c; No. 3 white, 33½c; RYE—No. 2, 74c; BARLEY—No. 2, 60c; No. 3, 51c; MINNEAPOLIS—WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 84c; No. 1 Northern, 83c; No. 2 Northern, 80c; No. 3, 45c to 46c; No. 3 yellow, 46c to 45c; OATS—No. 2 white, 30c to 30½c; No. 3 white, 30c; RYE—No. 2, 73c; BARLEY—No. 3, 40c to 46c.

HAY—Choice upland quoted at \$12½ to 12.50; No. 1 wild, \$11½ to 12; coarse off color, \$9 to \$10.50; timothy \$12 to 13.50.

ST. PAUL—WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 82c to 83c; No. 1 Northern, 81c to 82c; No. 2 Northern, 79c to 80c; CORN—No. 3, 42c to 43c; No. 3 yellow, 43c to 45c; OATS—No. 2, 28c to 30c; No. 2 white, 30c to 31c; RYE—No. 3, 30c to 30½c.

BULKY AND BULKY—No. 2 barley, 50c to 55c; No. 3 barley, 40c to 50c; No. 2 rye, 73c to 74c; malt, 60c to 75c.

GROUND FEED AND MILLSTUFFS—No. 1, \$16.50; No. 2, \$17; No. 3, \$17.75; No. 18.25; low grade, \$13 to 14; corn mill, \$20 to 25; do unbolted, \$15.50 to \$16; bran, bulk, \$10 to 10.50.

MILWAUKEE—WHEAT—No. 2 spring, 83c; No. 1 Northern, 80c; CORN—No. 3, 43c; OATS—No. 2, white, 33c to 34c; No. 3, do 32c to 33c; BARLEY—No. 2, 54c; sample, 54 to 58c.

SPEECHES ON SILVER.

With Them Will the Senate Be Regaled This Week.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The chief subject for the consideration of the senate during the coming week will be Mr. Stewart's bill for the free coinage of gold and silver. The bill will not open until 2 o'clock on Tuesday. Then Mr. Sherman will address the senate in opposition to what he calls "the silver heresy." His speech will probably occupy the whole of Tuesday's session. The debate will be continued on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, after which the matter will probably go over until after the Minneapconvention. It is questionable whether the final decision will be reached until after the Democratic convention at Chicago. The committee on appropriations is hard at work on the sundry civil appropriation bill, and may have it ready to take the place of the silver bill when the latter is laid aside temporarily.

The sundry civil appropriation bill has at last been passed and it is expected that the house will now make better progress on the appropriation bills. On Tuesday consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill will be resumed. Two more days should certainly suffice to put the bill on its final passage. A struggle for precedence will then take place between the agricultural and appropriation committees to have the house take up the anti-opium bill in accordance with the resolution adopted by the Democratic caucus. If the appropriations committee wins, it will call up the legislative bill. Either the anti-opium or the legislative bill is sufficiently important to occupy the house for the remainder of the week.

Gen. Mussey Dead.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Gen. R. D. Mussey died here to-day after a very brief illness. He was a prominent citizen and successful lawyer, an active member of the Grand Army and Loyal Legion, a general student of literature and a popular orator. He participated in the civil war throughout and even before the war was adjutant general of Ohio.

Three Men Drowned.

RED WING, Minn., Special, May 30.—Three young men met death by drowning in the river here to-day. They are Gustaf Hallgren, Swan Soderlund and John A. Benson. In company with Sam Johnson, they went out on the river for a pleasure trip in a small boat. The cable ferry was crossing at the time, and in attempting to cross the boat was upset. Johnson clung to the upturned boat and was saved, but the others were drowned. All were young men about twenty years of age. Up to 6 o'clock the only body recovered was that of Benson.

VICTORS JOYFUL.

The Prosecutors of Dr. Briggs Are Most Jubilantly Serene.

Having Obtained All That They Went to Portland to Secure.

PORTLAND, Or., May 30.—With the ending of the Briggs case the Presbyterian assembly comes to the "How is it regarded by those affected?" The prosecutors are jubilant because they have all that they demanded. They are satisfied and will return to New York to renew their work, though they disclaim that they have any "zeal" in the matter. The position of the conservative is that of partial satisfaction, some being dissatisfied because the case was not brought to an absolute decision on the spot.

In conversation Dr. Briggs called attention to the anomalous position which he occupied in the appeal case. The real defendant was the presbytery of New York, though for reasons purely technical he was compelled to appear and defend the action which really damaged him. Being second "original party" in the case he had to resist the appeal which was brought by other "original parties," although the appeal was not against him nor anything which he had done, but solely against the presbytery's action. He expressed his desire that the presbytery should proceed with the trial under sufficient charges, but to those which he had been called to plead.

HE HAD GRAVE OBJECTIONS. Expressing his own personal views, a prominent official of the assembly said: "A man who is accused of stealing chickens objects to being tried for stealing a horse. The same man said that if the judicial committee had gone to the trouble to read the real record of the case instead of relying on a printed copy prepared by the prosecution they would have been compelled to report against the entertaining of the appeal because of its similarity, not to say identity, with the complaint of the same parties with others now pending before the synod of New York."

In the vote of yesterday Moderator Young had no vote, being debarred by the constitution, but he expressed himself to-day as satisfied with the action taken. Dr. Smith, chairman of judicial committee, declined to express an opinion. The vote to sustain the appeal was so large that the general sentiment is that of satisfaction, but those who for constitutional reasons voted for the appeal in toto, are preparing a formal protest, which will be largely signed and will be entered upon the minutes.

The business of to-morrow in the Briggs case is only formal. A resolution disapproving of the case will be offered early and it is not expected that there will be much discussion, but the wording of it is regarded as important and the interests of all parties will be carefully guarded. The order for 10 o'clock is a supplementary report of theological seminaries committee. It is almost identical with the report submitted some days ago and will scarcely be conducive of the harmony which was desired. It is self-contradictory in its proposal and will be assailed on this ground. The rest of the business session will be hurried through because of a growing desire of the commissioners to return to their homes.

A KINGDOM DESTROYED.

Basis for a Possible Anglo-French Row in East Africa.

PARIS, May 30.—The Catholic Missionary Review publishes an official report of the recent missionary troubles in East Africa. According to this report the Catholic kingdom of Uganda was destroyed and the king, bishop and seventeen missionaries were driven out by Protestant natives, supported by British agents. The Protestants, armed with rifles given them by Capt. Lugard, bombarded the Catholic mission and set fire to it, the doctor and a Catholic chief being killed. The missionaries and a remnant of the Catholic natives were forced to take