ST. PAUL NEWS.

AMONG THE HORSES.

Rataplan's Great Victory, Taking $6,395 From the Purse.

Brown's Fearnaught Colt, Johnson, the Pacer, at Indianapolis.

Turner and Splan With Thorne and Witherspoon at Kalamazoo.

[This column will appear in the GLOBE every Monday morning. Pertinent correspondence will be thankfully received and should be addressed Turf Editor of the Globe.]

To Advertisers.

Stock advertisements will hereafter be inserted in the Monday issue of the GLOBE immediately following the reading matter of the horse department. In no other way can stock be so cheaply or prominently advertised as by aking advantage of this opportunity. Figures will be furnished on application, and advertisements can also occupy a corresponding position in the weekly issue, if desired.

Fannie Witherspoon.

This great race mare, daughter of Almont, and owned by Commodore Kittson, is showing up this year in splendid form and gives indications that she will succeed before the season is over in beating her record. She has done so well this year the Breeders *Gazette* is lead to make the following remarks in regard to her:

"Although the trotting season of 1884 is not very far advanced, the work already accomplished shows that the high standard of previous years is to be maintained, the meetings which have been held having been notable for fast work, when the condition of tracks and the cold weather is considered. Of course the surprises thus far have been mostly in the shape of horses that have not hitherto acquired a reputation or record, but some of the older campaigners are showing themselves to be in better form than ever before. This is especially true in the case of Commodore Kittson's mare Fanny Witherspoon, that last season took a record of 2:17 in Splan's hands. It was that driver's first experience with the flighty daughter of Almont, and as a matter of course he did not at once master all her peculiarities of temperament, of which she has as many as any trotter on the turf. Before her race at Hartford last September she was more unreliable, if possible, than ever before, and having tried all other plans of training her without success, Splan determined to see what effect a vigorous course of treatment would have, and for this purpose gave her an extraordinary amount of work the week before the Hartford meeting, the result being that she trotted one of the best races of her life, winning the second heat in 2:17 with ease. This convinced Splan that what she needed was plenty of training, and pursuing this theory he jogged her steadily all winter, and when the time for fast work arrived, gave her a great number of miles in 2:30. With this work in her she came to Chicago and trotted a wonderfully good race two weeks ago, beating Edwin Thorne in a five-heat contest, and doing the third mile in 2:17¼, which showed plainly that the long drives of the previous four months had done her a world of good. Turner, who drove Thorne in this race, was inclined to look upon Witherspoon's performance as a piece of luck, and publicly stated that she would not be able to beat Thorne another race this season; but at Kalamazoo last Friday she repeated the performance, trotting the last three heats in 2:17¾, 2:19¼ 2:22¼, Turner's horse having won the first and second heats in 2:23¼ and 2:18¾. These races have not only shown that Fanny Witherspoon is in first-class condition, but also that she is faster this year than ever before at this season as when she trotted on the Chicago track in 2:17¼ it would have been possible for her to have lowered these figures at least one second, the finish being an easy one. Edwin Thorne, on the other hand, does not seem to be in any better fettle than last season, and it is well known that his form of 1883 was nothing like that of the previous year, when he lapped out Clingstone over the Cleveland track in 2:14, having trotted on the outside of that horse all the way."

Commodore Kittson's Rataplan.

The stables of Commodore Kittson, both running and trotting, are rapidly coming to the front this year. The great three-year-old, Panique, beat all the three-year-olds that came against him at one mile in the Withers, and at one mile and a half in the Belmont, notwithstanding the great Himalaya of the Preakness stable was pitted against him. In the trotting circuit Pilgrim, the son of the great Smuggler, has been running right along, in an almost interrupted manner, and when he has not won his defeat has not in any wise been attributed to lack of speed. Minnie R. is doing well, and Fannie Witherspoon has been beating, without difficulty, her old antagonist, Edwin Thorn.

RATAPLAN'S VICTORY.

The last great victory to set down to the credit of the Kittson stables is that of Rataplan, which occurred last Thursday at Sheepshead Bay, New York. It was a great day for the Kittson stable, which won over the cracks of some of the best stables in the land, including the Lorillard's. The skies were bright on that day and the cool sea breeze rendered the occasion all the more delightful. The beautiful day and the splended programme brought together on that occasion the largest crowd that has been seen at Sheepshead this season. There were many ladies in the stand, and they took a lively part in the heavy betting. The track was in prime condition and fast. There was six events on the cards, all with large fields of horses. The event of the day was the third race. The Emporium stakes, and was won by Commodore Kittson's colt, Rataplan. The following are the conditions of the race: The Emporium stakes, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds of $150 each, $75 forfeit, $5,000 added by the association, the second to receive $1,000 of the added money and 20 per cent. of the stakes, and the third $500 of the added money and 10 per cent. of the stakes. The starters were W. L. Scott's Simoon, Clipsiana Statles' Landoval, G. L. Lorrillard's Economy, F. Gebhard's St. Savior, Suffolk stables, Tacoma, L. C. Bruce's Vocalic, McCleland's Blast, Appleby & Johnson's Knight of Ellerslie. Wither's Pampero, P. Lorillard's Endymion, Kittson's Rataplan and Sheridan, Donohue's John K. The betting was: Knight of Ellerslie, $140; St. Lawrence, $120; Endomion, $60; Rataplan, $50; John K., $20; field, $40. The start was good. Knight of Ellerslie, Endymion and Pampero being in the front rank. The positions shifted in the run with marvelous rapidity and frequently John K. led for a little way, soon after the start, the Knight second, Endymion third. Then Vocalic rushed to the front for a few strides, soon giving way to Endymon, the latter running well in advance up to the last half-mile. The second place was taken in the turn by Simoon. In the lower turn, six furlongs from the end, St. Savior ran up, and a furious contest between Rataplan, St. Savior and Knight of Ellerslie began. The Knight was carrying too much weight in comparison to the others, and although he fought gallantly, he fell back in the home stretch. In spite of all St. Savior's efforts Rataplan won, with something of speed left, by two lengths, in 2:39½; St. Savior second, only half a length before Blast, the latter having shown a fine burst of speed in the last quarter. Vocalic was fourth, Endymion fifth, John K sixth, Economy seventh, Pompero eighth, and Knight of Ellerslie last. Baris mutuals paid $52.25. The winner got $6,395, the second horse $192 and the third $85.

Maud S. Trots.

On Thursday afternoon last a large crowd of the admirers of fast trotting were present at the Driving club grounds, at Morrisania, N. Y., to witness the trotting announced to come off, and particularly to see Mr. Vanderbilt's Maud S. trot a mile in harness driven by Billy Blair, her trainer. Two trotting contests were on the cards, the first for a purse of $1,000 for horses that had never beaten 2:35, and the other for a purse of $1.000 for horses that had never trotted better than 2:29. The first race had ten starters and the second fourteen. After the first heat of the first trot Mand S. was brought on the track for a "warming up mile" previous to her trial of a fast one, to be trotted further on in the afternoon. Maud S. trotted this mile in 2:24 very handily, and was then taken to her stable to be rubbed dry and fitted for the trial of speed. Some betting was indulged in on time. Mr. Vanderbuilt himself made a wager with Mr. M. Reilly that 2:14 would not be beaten, as he did not believe that the mare had had work enough to trot the track the full mile at the top of her speed. She came up the stretch at a fine, steady stride and got the "go" at the first time of asking, and went around the first turn and down to the quarter pole without a skip, passing that point in 31¾, and keeping up her steady movements around the lower turn, passed the half-mile pole in 1:04¼. She ascended the hill of the back stretch to the three-quarter pole, and made that point in 1:38½, and, without a skip or break, came home on a square trot, making the mile in 2:13½, the fastest mile ever trotted over this track. It was the general opinion of those who witnessed the performance that, with a little more fast and bracing work, she will be able to lower this record three or four seconds.

Horse Notes From Montana.

HELENA, Mon., June 2, 1884. Editors *Turf, Field and Farm:* The firm of Messrs, Potts & Harrington have incorporated their business with an authorized capital of $500,000. We are breeding nearly 400 mares this season. and our herd numbers nearly 700 head, consisting of Clydesdale, English draught thoroughbred and trotting horses. We have a stable of thoroughbreds in training at the Helena fair grounds: Balaklava, by Uncle Vic; Lucy Hayes (3), by Balaklava, dam Belle Mahone, by imp. Glen Athol; Post Trader (2), by Balaklava, dam Missadie, by Enquirer. We also have trotting horses Nelson, by Tippoo Bashaw, dam Lady Montague, by Mambrino Chief, and Sam Tilden, by Clarion, in training. The horses are all showing well and will make a good record. The coming race meeting promises to be the best ever held in Montana.

The interest in good horses is yearly increasing here, and Montana will soon have some of the finest horses in the country. Yours, B. F. P.

Local Matters.

The road-house located at Fargo Fair Grounds is for sale or rent. Address J. M. Morrison or George Marelius, Fargo, D. T.

Minnie R., by J. C. Breckinridge, Jr., dam by thoroughbred Exchequer, has now a trotting record of 2:19, and a pacing record of 2:21.

Fanny Witherspoon's 2:17¾ is the fastest heat ever trotted, and Flora Belle's 2:16 the fastest heat ever paced over the National track at Kalamazoo.

In regard to the great race at Kalamazoo, on the 13th inst., between Commodore Kittson's Fannie Witherspoon and Edwin Thorn, the Chicago *Horseman* says:

Sister, at Midway, foaled on the 18th inst., foaled a fine bay filly, by Blackwood, Jr. Sister is a bay mare, foaled 1873, sire Swigert, dam by Richard's Bellfounder, second dam by Wild Harry.

Most of the horses sold at Midway have been taken away by their purchasers. Removing so many from the stables gives the place a kind of deserted appearance,' notwithstanding there are so many left.

Mr. A. Post, of Faribault, Minn., sold last week a pair of bay geldings, 6 years old, by Patchen, to a Minneapolis party; also a pair of 6-year-old geldings, by Volunteer, to Mr. Wright, of St. Paul, for $800. Mr. Post has yet four fine animals to dispose of.

Saturday night, the 21st of June, at Midway, Astoria foaled a colt by Blackwood Jr. This royal gentleman is a rich brown in color, and has the same marks as the dam. Astoria is a full sister of Dexter, record 2:17¼. She is a brown mare, foaled in 1870; sire Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Clara, by Seely's American Star; bred by Johnathon Hawkins, Walden, N. Y.

Mr. Charles Brown, of St. Paul, has, at his stables in lower town, a four-year-old Chestnut colt, by Fearnaught, a horse that is well known in St. Paul. This Fearnaught was brought five or six years ago from Canada to beat DeGraff's Alexander. He is a fine looking dark bay, and when moving at his regular gait has a good square way of going. This young fellow is of good size and style and full of promise.

W. G. Hendrickson, who purchased at the Midway sale, on the 11th inst., several of the best bred fillies and mares that were sold there, is establishing, in a quiet way, at his fine farm just outside of St. Paul, a good breeding farm. He has begun at the right end, and buys nothing but the best. The result is that when he comes to sell he will be able to ask and receive the best prices for his stock.

Mr. Ben. Woodmansee, superintendent of Commodore Kittson's stables at Midway, received a communication yesterday from his brother, who is in Indianapolis, Ind., in which it was stated that Johnson, the great pacer, had been given a trial in 2:16, the last half having been done in 1:05, Johnson will give an exhibition of his speed at Indianapolis on the 25th instant, Wednesday next. Mr. Woodmansee says the horses are all in good condition and gradually improving.

This was a race between the two great generals of the trotting turf: Turner with Thorne, and Splan with Witherspoon. It was a race worth going a hundred miles to see. In the last heat both drivers and horses were doing all that could be done to win; Turner called on Thorne with whip, but to no use, as it was plain to be seen he was tiring, and Splan's great mare Witherspoon came with her long and steady stroke winning by a neck, both under the whip.

Same Day—Free-for-all; purse $800.

D. W. Woodmansee's b m Fanny Witherspoon	3	2	1	1
J. E. Turner's ch g Edwin Thorne	1	1	2	2
Chas. Wagner's b m Phyllis	2	3	3	3

TIME.

	Quarter.	Half.	Three-quarters.	Mile.
First heat	:36	1:12	1:47	2:23½
Second heat	:35	1:10	1:45	2:18¾
Third heat	:32½	1:09½	1:44	2:17¾
Fourth heat	:34	1:09	1:44	2:19¾
Fifth heat	:36	1:11	1:46	2:22¼

MISCELLANEOUS.

The stables of J. I. Case, Orrin Hickock and A. Alexander are at Cleveland, O.

On May 17, at South Elkhorn, Ky., Corn, by Concord, dropped a fine brown colt by Voltaire.

Harry Spining, of Covington, Ind., sold to L. J. Petit, Milwaukee, his six-year-old pacer, for $400.

Buchanan's lameness is said to be rapidly improving, and hopes are entertained that he will soon be himself again.

Mr. T. R. Marshall, of Janesville, Wis., has a pacer by George Wilkes that recently went three heats in 2:24, 2:25 and 2:24.

The brown pacing mare Daisy D., record 2:22¼, has been retired from the turf, and will be bred to Highflyer, a son of Almont.

Point Breeze park was sold June 2, for $10,000, under foreclosure, to the Fidelity Safe Deposit and Trust company of Philadelphia.

Buckstone, brown colt (3), by imp. Stonehenge, dam Mary Buckley, by imp. Leamington, out of Lady Duke, by Lexington broke down in a race at Jerome Park.

Wilson is lame at Cleveland and will not participate in the Chicago races. He may not be seen in a public contest until sometime in the autumn.

A good deal of complaint has been made about the uncertainty of the great pacing quartette, Richball, Buffalo Girl, Billy S. and Fuller. Mr. Campbell says that Richball has not been himself since he left Texas. He has speed but will not stick to the pace. Buffalo Girl also is in a sour mood and cannot be relied upon. It is thought that the cold and cloudy weather is responsible for the actions of the horses. Now that summer has come in earnest, hope takes root that the sidewheelers will show to better advantage.

Cora Belmont, 2:24½, property of William Simpson, of New York, sired by Belmont out of the dam of Maud S., recently foaled a bay filly by Harold, sire of Maud S., and has been brek to Dictator.

Bair thinks that if Maud S., and Jay-eye-see should ever come together the mare would rate better and carry her great speed with more vigor on the homestretch than the gelding. His money would go on the queen.

Tim McGowan and his owner, William C. Daly, of Hartford, Conn, have been reinstated by the National Jokey club. The readers of the GLOBE will rember that both were ruled off in October last for attempted fraud.

The gay gelding Egyptian (4), by Monarchist, dam Fanny Brown, by Brown Dick, out of Fanny Cheatham, by Lexington, the property of Messrs. Applegate Bros., Louisville, Ky., died at Pittsburg, Pa., on June 6, from lung fever.

The only Prince Charlie mare we know of in America is Ocean Queen, the dam of Triton, by Sensation or Tom Ochiltree, one the crack two-year-olds in the east. He won the juvenile stakes at Jerome park, half a mile, 112 pounds, in 49¾, beating nine others.

Yellow Dock, 2:20¾, by Clark's Mohawk, has been bred to Dictator. Her owner, Mr. Aden Alexander, has been offered $2,000 for the foal, on the following terms: $300 cash in hand, $500 when the colt is foaled, and $1,200 when the colt is weaned. Mr. Alexander refused the offer.

Turf, Field and Farm: Mr. O. A. Hickok telegraphed us Wednesday afternoon that Jay-eye-see trotted a mile on the Cleveland track in 2:12, the last quarter being made in 32½ seconds, a 2:10 gait. This is a great perrormance. As the season is yet young, we shall look for Jay-eye-see to beat the record.

Mr. Robert Bonner is the owner of the four year old filly Russella, full sister of Maud S., 2:10¼, and she recently trotted a quarter of a mile in 41½ second, it being the second time she has had been hitched to a sulky. John Murphy, who is training the filly, is very enthusistic over the speed and action she has shown him.

The trotting mare Florence M., record 2:25½, has gone completely out of form and has been turned out for the balance of the season. The same is true of the Michigan pacer, Truro, by the trotting stallion Hamlet. One of his legs was badly strained during the Kalamazoo meeting, and it will not be possible to start him again this year.

James S. Wells, New York City, lost at Mr. W. W. Kenney's Kentucky Stock farm, near Lexington, Ky., on June 5, the chestnut filly foaled April 26, 1884, by Spendthrift, dam Phyllis by imp Phæton. The dam of this filly and another mare were playing and they collided, one mare falling, the other was thrown over her, and tread on the filly, breaking its leg at the pastern joint, and it was destroyed.

Breeders *Gazette*: The two best thoroughbred fillies on the western running turf this season are Fallen Leaf, dam Molly McCarty, that came with the Baldwin stable from California not long ago, and Modesty, that is a member of the Corrigan string. During the recent meeting at Latonia both these fillies won good races, and the question of supremacy between them was brought up. The owner of Modesty expressed a willingness to make a match, but Mr. Baldwin declined to give Fallen Leaf any further races until she has filled her engagements at the Chicago meeting. As both fillies will go east from here, it is probable that they will come together before the season is over.

FOR SALE—Young Trotting Stock—I have several one and two-year-old colts, the get of Baymont, 1,027, son of Alden Goldsmith, 337 out of standard mares. Colts all large and rangy, fine looking, and unmistakably showing the promise of speed. G. W. Sherwood. 42*

LAKE COMO STOCK FARM—I have for sale a nice lot of colts and fillies, one two and three year olds, all standard bred, got by DeGraff's Alexander, and by Theseus, by Administrator, dam by Almont, son of Alexander's Abdallah. Also for sale, Oakwood, four years old, by Alexander, standard, 1855. W. L. McGrath.

PRESTON STOCK FARM, Preston, Fillmore County, Minn. For public service, Herod (2:26¾), the best bred Morgan living, Trample, the most successful trotting sire of his age in the northwest; Comus, a first-class draft stallion. For pedigrees and terms, address M. T. Grattan. 98*

AMONG THE UNFORTUNATES.

An Hour on a Hot Sunday in the Ramsey County Jail.

A GLOBE representative, seeking to escape the torrid heat of the hottest day of the season, bethought himself of the Ramsey county jail where the thermometer marked no higher than the seventies and fully 20 per cent. off from the outer atmosphere. Here he found the number of inhabitants to consist of thirty-eight all told, thirty-five being males and three females, of which four were insane.

That the Republican party were in the majority among the prisoners was demonstrated from the fact that in the north corridor they had posted up a placard "Our choice is Blaine and Logan." After the assertion of Jack Logan at a Republican barbecue at Bellville, Ill., in the Garfield campaign that the Republican party was "made up of men who were church members and Sabbath school teachers, and that the Democratic party were there who populated the jails and work-houses." This indication of the present state of political location of the parties looked as if the character plotter of the same had been tossed the other side up.

The view from the jail windows in the second and upper stories is a very fine one and takes in a grand out look over the city house tops, away out to the bluffs, carpeted with the brightest verdure. Then again the streets at many points in the lower part of the city are in sight while the view of Cedar way out to Third and the river is perfect. On Fifth street east one can look a long distance and on a nearer view all the eccentricities of the Cedar and Fifth street female peculiarities are very prominent.

Anton Baer, the nearly naked Summit avenue insane racer of Sunday morning, after being lodged in the jail by the officers, made a fearful bedlam for the rest of the night and was helped on by the wild shrieks of Amelia Olson, who had been decided as insane by the probate court on Saturday. Yesterday afternoon he seemed to regain his sanity, verifying the opinion of Dr. Mann at the time of his arrest, that his craziness was caused by too much heat and whisky combined. He says he drives a team for a Mr. Gray on Western avenue, had been at work all day Saturday, and had drank *only four* glasses of beer. He seemed very anxious to see some friends about the disposal of his case this morning. He will probably be released with the admonition not to tip a beer glass again when the thermometer is up in the nineties.

The case of Amelia Olson, the Eighth street "fire bug," seems to warrant that she was insane from the first, which her actions in the municipal court when she was bound over to the grand jury, her conduct in the jail and hospital, and at her two examinations by physicians, have at last confirmed. She is a Dane, and considerable difficulty has been had by the authorities in securing an interpreter for an intelligent examination to determine the actual mental condition of this poor girl. All Saturday night she filled the jail with wild shrieks, which kept tired sleepers as far off as the St. James hotel, on Third street, awake, while yesterday and the four days preceding it, she has either been stripping off her clothes or tearing the bedding in her cell to pieces, or lying on the floor moaning and talking in her native language. She has been mistakenly treated by the authorities, and should be sent immediately to St. Peter for the treatment which she should have received a full month ago.

THE CAMP OF CHRIST.

Worshipping God Under the Canopy of Heaven.

An Interesting Religious Service at the Red Rock Camp Grounds Yesterday.

The day opened at Red Rock yesterday fair but with not an altogether clear sky, and the heavy masses of clouds which kept constantly piling up during the forenoon gave promise of another showery day. As the hours advanced the heat became intense and the delightful shade and cool breezes of the grove became refreshing and acceptable in the extreme.

The religious exercises of the day opened with a prayer meeting at 6 a. m. at the tent. The devout attended, but the average Christian finds this too early an hour to roll out and attend service and the worshipping crowd was conspicuously thin.

As soon as the GLOBE arrived on the ground it was eagerly sought for and seated here and there in front of tents and cottages the readers were to be seen. Much comment was made over the ediet of the management that no papers should be sold upon Sunday. and as the GLOBE was gratuitously distributed over the grounds it was remarked that both the pious lay and clergy quite readily accepted and read their copy.

The 8:30 meeting was held in the pavillion, and everybody having breakfasted the attendance was much better than at the earlier hour. The meeting was the traditional love feast and was conducted by the Rev. J. A. Wood, of Attleboro, Vermont, and was a very interesting service, two or three people being on their feet at the same moment and a degree of religious enthusiasm and ferver evoked that must have been a source of pleasure and gratification to the leader. One very pleasant feature of this camp meeting is the splendid singing. Mr. H. G. Darrow, of Centenary church, Minneapolis, presides, and a double mixed quartette has been selected from the attendants, which aid the congregation very much, and also introduced some fine singing of their own. Not only the usual Methodist volume of sound was evolved, but the distinguishable presence of deep, rich and highly cultivated voices both male and female is constantly apparent.

At 10:30 the bell summoned the people to the grand open air ampitheater, and gradually the benches began to fill up each quarter and part of the vast grounds furnishing its quota. The early trains and boats had by this time increased the population of this embryo city to quite respectable proportions to which end also the teams from the surrounding country had contributed their full share, so that when Mr. H. G. Darrow, of Centenary church, Minneapolis, who conducts the singing, announced that he desired the entire congregation to rise and join in singing "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," something like fifteen hundred people rose before him.

Rev. Dr. Cobb, the superintendent, made the necessary announcements, after which the service followed with Rev. Dr. Wm. McDonald, of Boston, Mass., and president of the National Camp Meeting association officiating.

After prayer by the Rev. D. Morgan Dr. Cobb announced that the association was in need of funds owing to their heavy expenditures, and desired the congregation to give liberally when the collectors reached them. He further stated that the directors were large contributors themselves to the amount of hundreds of dollars, some of them, and gave their time gratuitously.

The appeal met with a moderate reponse after which Dr. Cobb called upon the friends to be seated and directed the camp police to see that there was no unnecessay walking about during the service.

THE MORNING SERVICE.

Dr. McDonald then came to the front and announced his text which was to be found in the seventh chapter of second Corinthians and the first verse—

"Having therefore these promises dearly beloved, let us cleanse ourselves of all filthiness of the flesh and spirit perfecting holiness in the fear of God."

Human depravity the Dr. said consisted of two things, viz: diversion and perversion. Human thoughts and actions when turned aside from the divine line became perverted. Thus self-respect when perverted became pride. Respect of the opinions of others perverted became vanity. Over all was perverted avarice. Revenge was but justice perverted and induced us to improperly punish others for what wrong they might have done. Love perverted became lust. All these attributes God had endowed us with he had designed for good, but man had perverted them.

The gospel proposes to restore to humanity what they had lost by this perversion. It had been most truthfully said that "man is no stronger than his weakest point". A chain was no stronger than its weakest link. A fort was no stronger than its weakest side. Grace begins this process of restoration at the heart the very point where nature itself begins to act. Those who reject the atonement as the only means of salvation begin at the outside and never reach the heart. Any reformation that does not begin at the heart is not lasting. The heart is the moral and spiritual fountain head as well as the physical. If the life giving blood current was tainted we begin to attempt its purification at the heart. When in days of old the people of Jericho came to the prophet to cleanse their water which had become impure and unfit to drink, he did not begin his operations at the extreme end of the stream, but went directly to the great fountain head or spring, where he cast in the twigs and began the process of purification and as a result the whole system of their water supply became pure and was pure to-day. He had himself drank at that spring and he knew himself how sweet and pure it was. When God purifies a human soul you never have to exhort that man to cease evil. How far can this purification go? If we take the position that the higher life is not attainable until after death. we must say that God is not able to entirely save a soul, or else that he will not. Some say that a little sin is necessary to keep man humble. This is an insult to Jehovah. God takes no interest or pleasure in our sins. The scriptures say that man can be cleansed from all sin. This was what mankind onght to strive for. This was what the apostle meant in the text, "He was not writing to unbelievers but to the church—to believers." We should strive to cleanse both our bodies and our spirits so make us fit temples for the abode of the holy ghost. He could not conceive how the body of a man who used his body for a chimney for that filthy weed, tobacco, could be a fit dwelling place for the holy ghost. He believed he would rather be compelled to live in tophet, having religion, than to live in one of the smoking cars on our railways. He believed that this filthy habit actually drove many souls from Christ. He could not conceive of a pure mind or body in the person of the smoker, a body that was sufficiently cleansed to be fit for the indwelling of the holy ghost. He remembered very vividly the remarks of a fellow clergyman long since dead, and now in glory, on the occasion of the burial of one of his parishoners. Leaning over the pulpit and stretching out his hand over the casket which contained all that was mortal of the one that was soon to be buried he said to the bearers, "Move that body tenderly; for more than forty years it has been the temple of the holy ghost."

There was another thing which Christians ought to seek to be cleansed from and that was "unholy thoughts." There was a wide distinction, however, between "thoughts of evil" and "evil thoughts," the former might come to the best of people but when they were retained and were not at once rejected they became "evil thoughts" and a sin. What Christians ought to do was to shut all thoughts of evil out and fight the enemy outside the wall, fight him until he became annihilated.

But this idea of perfection was no new one to Methodists of the present day. John Wesley, that patriarch to whose life and teachings all Methodists looked had again and again enunciated the doctrine. Perfection did come to *some* and *might* come to all men in this world. Conversion and perfection were not one and the same; they were distinct from each other. Perfection came subsequent to conversion, and it came to all Christians who desired it and prayed for it. Finally he would say if the church desired to avoid troubles and to live happy and harmoniously let them take the prescription contained in the text and that would do it. There never was any church trouble that did not derive its source from sin and all sin must be cleansed.

In conclusion the speaker called upon all who desired this perfection, whether Christians or not, to rise, to which invitation a very large number responded and were cheered and exhorted in the most eloquent language by the speaker.

GOOD ORDER.

At the close of the service Dr. Cobb addressed the congregation in words of the highest commendation, telling them that he was proud of them as Minnesotians for their quiet, exemplary behavior during the service. Many of them had been compelled to stand during the entire service, but they had done so with perfect quiet. Let us meet again, he said, at 3 o'clock, and strike another blow for God.

The rest of the day's programme was carried out, each meeting seeming to awaken a deeper feeling of interest.

The threatening clouds gave down their contents about 5:30 in a heavy thunder shower, that caused a stampede of the crowd that reached fully 3,000 people by the time it fell, and loaded down the train and boats. The two evening services were held in the pavillion, and passed off very nicely, notwithstanding the outside moisture.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following is the order of exercises for to-day:

8:00 a. m.—Social meeting.

10:30 a. m.—Preaching by Rev. Dr. J. A. Wood.

1:30 p. m.—Children's meeting and in another part of the grounds bible readings by Rev. Dr. G. D. Watson.

3:00 p. m.—Preaching by Rev. W. W. Saterlee, Minneapolis.

7:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting led by Rev. F. Fisher.

8:00 p. m.—Preaching by Rev. Dr. Wagner, Minneapolis.

On Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Bishop Foss will preach a memorial sermon on Bishop Simon deceased, which will no doubt be the most interesting service of the week.

The pleasant feature of this great gathering as was remarked by Dr. Cobb, lies in the fact that the most perfect order reigned during the entire day yesterday, and although a large number of people evidently came more for recreation than for worship they had the good sense to respect the rights of the worshippers during the religious exercises.

It was pleasant to see the young people during the intermissions walking about two and two or in groups engaged in quiet conversation and in taking in the beauties of the landscape and enjoying the cool, invigorating shade and healthful breezes doubly acceptable on such a day. The programme of each day's exercises will be furnished by the GLOBE.

ALL AROUND THE GLOBE.

Lord Coleridge is seriously ill.

The prince of Orange is dead.

The Republican committee will meet at the Arlington hotel, Washington, at noon nex Tuesday.

Advices from Turkistan state that Daria river has burst the dyke and the canal and the large military camps are destroyed. Many persons perished.

After the occupation of Tangsan and Cao Bang in Tonquin are effected a part of the French forces will return home.

Vienna advices say that three Italian laborers were arrested at Palo for stealing dynamite from the arsenal.

A quantity of revolvers, rifles and amunition were found buried near the Cork military barracks.

The Albany presbytery deprived Rev. A. F. Vedders from the ministry. He is serving a term of imprisonment for criminal malpractice.

The Belgian ministry has notified the Vatican of its intention to send Vaessi to Rome to acquaint the pope with the views of the Belgian cabinet in regard to the restoration of diplomatic relations between the Vatican and Belgium.

There were sixteen cases of sunstroke in New York and Brooklyn Saturday, five of them fatal.

The rumors of serious financial embarrassment in New York is pronounced as without foundation.

There were sixteen deaths from yellow fever in Havana last week, and forty-six new cases.

Twenty-one pilgrims arrived at Suakim recently who left Berber on May 25. They say that Berber was safe at that time, and had a full supply of provisions.

The managers of the Howe Scale company in refutation of the report of their failure, say their business was never more prosperous. All their bills are paid on demand.

The levee on the lower division of Robert's island, California broke Saturday evening, and a tract comprising 10,000 acres is inundated, of which 8,000 are in wheat.

John Duhan and wife, of Philadelphia, quarreled, and she struck him on the head with a pitcher the next day, when Duhan stabbed his wife and killed her. He is believed to be insane.

The steamship Excelsior arrived at New Orleans from New nork recently and claimed the quickest run on record between the two cities. She made the trip in five days, fourteen ond one-half hours.

A sensational murder is reported at Vienna. The civil engineer at Prague had his head and legs cut off and carried from his bedroom to the kitchen. His money and other valuables were not touched.

A fire at Port Arthur, Manitoba, Saturday destroyed the Queen's hotel. Loss $30,000. Wm. McPherson, a commercial traveler of Winnipeg, was burned to death. It is supposed to be the work of an incindiary.

A company of soldiers has been detailed from Washington territory to explore the Copper river, in Alaska. The expedition is considered as a dangerous one, as the Copper river country is occupied by Indians who have never allowed white men to explore it.

The coal miners of Hocking Valley, Pa., have demanded a general strike in Ohio against the reduction of from seventy to sixty cents. The operators have demanded a reduction in Railroad rates, otherwise they cannot yield.

A man named Moses Sopher, of Mahaska county, Iowa, together with his son were on their way home from New Sharon, when they got into a quarrel, and the son stabbed the father five times and killed him. The men were both drunk.

Elder Smout, a Morman missionary, has been expelled from Bavaria by order of the minister of state. He had succeeded in making many converts whom he was preparing to send to Utah, bnt his scheme was broken up.

Suit has been commenced in the supaeme court by John H. Morris, assignee for James D. Fish, against Jas. D. Fish, Paul, A. Fish, Charles Fish, Asa Fish and others, to set aside the conveyance of real estate made by Jas. D. Fish to the other defendants.

Patrick Joyce, a native of Galway, was arrested at Queenstown, Saturday. A brass tube two feet long and four inches in diameter was found in his baggage. The ends of the tube were well sealed and refused to open. Joyce was remanded by the magistrate until Monday.

Smallpox has broken out among the people of Shelby county, Iowa. It originated from a family of emigrants who came through from Baltimore, and were there given health certificates. Two members of one family have died, and seven neighbors are down with the disease.

The Wells Fargo express, returning from the depot at Leon, Mexico, Saturday night, was fired upon by fifteen masked men, who sprang from a side street in the central part of the city. The company's agent, an American, escaped, but the Mexican driver was killed. There was but little expressage, and the robbers only got $500 in money.

MILWAUKEE LETTER.

The Failure of the Manufacturers' Bank.

Death of Fred. W. Clark as a Pauper in the Police Station.

Banquet to Milwaukee Club--Trades Assembly Defalcation, Etc.

[Special Correspondence of the Globe.]

MILWAUKEE, June 21.—The most serious event of the week has been the suspension of the Manufacturers' bank, the announcement of which was duly conveyed to the GLOBE by telegraph. The event is serious only in the light in which disasters to financial institutions are viewed, as, if the promise made by President Albert Conro is fulfilled, depositors will not lose a cent, and a general view of the affairs of the stranded institution leads to the belief that dollar for dollar will be paid all around. The bank has not figured heavily among the financial houses of the city, and was not a member of the Clearing house, but during the eleven years of its life its stability was not seriously questioned until several months ago, when inquiries became somewhat annoying, and finally led to a crippling of the deposits. This is what precipitated the suspension. The liabilities amount to about $400,000, and the assets are said to aggregate $500,000. Albert Conro, the president of the bank, is a man of wealth. He built up a large fortune in company with Isaac A. Hasbrouck, vice president of the bank, in dredging docking, and other public works. His wealth was increased enormously a few years ago by an iron mining venture, which resulted in the discovery of ore of phenomenal richness, in vast quantities. He has given depositors to understand that they will not lose a cent, and his word is accepted as gold. Mr. Hasbrouch is also wealthy and can see the depositors through their trouble without seriously crippling himself. On Tuesday Judge Hamilton, of the circuit court, appointed Geo. P. Sanborn receiver. He immediately entered upon his duties, and will endeavor to make a statement during the early part of next week.

DAMAGING RUMORS.

One of the worst incidents of the failure was the circulations of reports that several commercial houses were on the point of going under. Nobody will question the fact that many mercantile houses both here and elsewhere are running on uncomfortably close margins, but it is not good policy to publish the fact. Trade is based mainly upon confidence, and at times like the present, when many firms are fighting against adverse circumstances, the circulation of rumors becomes a crime. A rumor strikes broadcast and disturbs confidence more than a real failure. It is like an enemy in the dark, feared more than an opponent of greater strength in broad daylight. The only failure recorded here during the week, besides that of the bank, was that of Mrs. Sarah Terry, who for several years has conducted a shoe business on Grand avenue under the management of C. E. Adams. The assets probably amount to $5,000, and the liabilities a little more. Mr. Adams attributed the failure to the collapse of the bank, but Cashier Candee says the establishment is indebted to the bank.

SOUNDED THE DEPTHS.

At the Central police station, about 4 o'clock Tuesday morning, Fred W. Clark, an old resident and at one time a respected business man, closed his eyes forever upon mundane scenes. Mr. Clark died poor—a pauper, in fact—his wealth, his ambition, his business capabilities and his character having been sweet away by unbridled dissipation extending over a period of twenty-five years. The official records credit Mr. Clark with 53 years of life (what a sad travesty on life his career has been!) but his appearance was that of a man almost a score of years older. Bent, stoop-shouldered, hollow-chested and palsied, he passed from the scenes that knew him in youth one of the saddest examples of ruin through whisky that has been presented for many years. There would be compensation even in such a life and death if they would serve to point an effective moral; but the story is so old, and the picture has been so oft-presented that they attract but little attention. The grave closes over the victim and the world moves on—the virtuous clinging to virtue, the careless courting destruction on the verge of the abyss, and the abandoned swiftly and surely slipping down to similar graves. When Clark was young his bow of promise was high and bright. He was a brother of the late Mrs. John Davis, and for a number of years was associated with Davis in the management of the Davis omnibus line and livery business. He was married to a sister of Hamilton Townsend, of this city, Gen. Townsend, of the regular army, and Akerly Townsend, now post sutler at Fort Sully, Dakota. The wedding, which was a brilliant social event, occurred at the Townsend family residence on the corner of Cass and division streets (now the residence of Bishop Welles, of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Wisconsin.) Its brilliance was recalled in striking contrast to the sad death of the then happy groom, Tuesday morning, by an old settler who was one of the violinists of the occasion. The violinist, who is still poor but happy, while the groom fills a pauper's grave, contentedly moralized and wondered what changes for the present generation of rich and poor men the coming years have in store. It is more than probable that soon Clark's experience will be repeated in numerous instances. Mrs. Clark obtained a divorce from her dissipated husband a number of years ago, and died at Wanwatosa. Several childred left by the unfortunate mother were taken by relatives. Fred W. Clark was once book keeper for the Milwaukee *Sentinel*, when the paper was under the management of Gen. Rufus King. He was a member of the old Milwaukee light guard, and went to war with the company in the First Wisconsin three months volunteer regiment. He was afterwards transferred to the quartermaster's department at Nashville.

DR. MARTIN IN TROUBLE.

Dr. Robert Martin, health officer of the city, is in a "peck of trouble," brought about by a charge by Prof. Peckham, of the high school, that he (Martin) has violated the statute that provides for the placarding of houses that are infected with contagious diseases, by placing the placards on back doors and in a number of instances failing to placard at all. Martin has virtually admitted his delinquency, but takes refuge behind medical opinion contrary to the efficacy of placarding and a number of precedents established by Dr. O. W. Right, his predecessor, now health officer at Detroit. To add to Martin's troubles J. C. Kopmeier & Co., the ice dealers, have brought suit against him for damaging their ice business by reporting to the public that he (Kop