MINNEAPOLIS NEWS.

The Minneapolis office of the DAILY GLOBE has been removed to 213 Hennepin avenue.

Democratic County Convention.

A convention of the Democratic voters of Hennepin county is hereby called to meet at Market hall, in the city of Minneapolis, on Tuesday, the 15th day of July, A. D. 1884, at 2 o'clock p. m., to select nineteen delegates to represent said convention in the Democratic congressional convention, to be held July 17, 1884, at St. Paul.

The respective wards and towns are entitled to representatives as follows, viz.:

First Ward—16 delegates.
Second Ward—5 delegates.
Third Ward—14 delegates.
Fourth Ward—13 delegates.
Fifth Ward—10 delegates.
Sixth Ward—19 delegates.
Seventh Ward—4 delegates.
Eighth Ward—2 delegates.
Bloomington, Champlin, Eden Prairie, Greenwood, Independence, Minneapolis, Osseo, St. Anthony and Wayzata, one delegate each.
Brooklyn, Crystal Lake, Dayton, Excelsior, Hassan, Maple Grove, Minnetonka, Minnetrista, Plymouth and Richfield, two each.
Corcoran and Medina, 3 each.
Dated Minneapolis, July 5, 1884.

O. C. MERRIMAN,
Chairman Democratic County Committee.
JAMES W. LAWRENCE, Secretary.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBELETS.

This is circus day.

J. P. Fitzgerald has been elected president of division No. 2, A. O. H.

Twenty-six warranty deeds were filed yesterday, amounting to $26,044.

The Central Republican club held a meeting in Peterson's Hall last evening.

The board of water commissioners will meet at the office of the superintendent this evening.

No. 622, Hennepin avenue, was entered by burglars Tuesday night and a watch and $5 taken.

The Central Baptists will give a basket picnic excursion to Lake Minnetonka next Wednesday.

Lewis Morrison & Company will play a benefit to the Grand Army encampment fund on Tuesday night.

John Johnson was arrested yesterday morning upon the charge of keeping a house of ill-fame at 121 Second street north.

Dr. C. H. Butes is the mournful victim to burglars in the sum of over $300 in money abstracted from his pockets while he was asleep.

Forepaugh's circus will give two exhibitions to day at the corner of Cedar and Franklin avenues. The street parade will occur at nine o'clock this morning.

Daniel S. Roberts commenced proceedings in the district court yesterday against his wife, Sarah A., whom he married in Eau Claire county, Wis., August 1883. Their ages are twenty-eight and twenty-one respectively. The charge is adultery.

All residents in this city who were enlisted in Maine regiments are requested to meet at 206 First avenue south (up stairs) Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of taking some united action towards the care and entertainment of Maine veterans during the coming G. A. R. encampment.

Postmaster Laraway returned yesterday morning from a two weeks' absence in Washington, whither he went to consult the supervising architect in reference to enlarging the plans for the new postoffice building. He spent a few days in visiting old friends in Ohio, on his return trip.

H. R. Lamoreaux has at his place of business a most excellent copy of the picture of "Nymphs and Satyr," by W. Bouguereau, the great French master. The original is now in E. S. Stokes' Hoffman house bar in New York, and is considered one of the best pictures in America. It has a money value of $30,000.

Clerk Davenport issued marriage licenses yesterday to John Maloney and Ellen Couroy, Gust Peterson and Sophie Johnson, William Carroll and Ellinor Stempleton, Chas. C. Carter ane Hannah Thomas, Robert Stock and Mathilda P. Gunterburg, C. G. Peterson and Mester Benson, F. G. Nelson and Augusta Anderson, Emil Heggberg and Thekla Sellen.

Last evening Michael Hickey, a horse trainer from Boston, had his right foot cut off by the wheel of a freight car. He wanted to go out to the Lyndale, and he attempted to jump a Minneapolis & St. Louis freight train while it was in motion. He missed his footing and fell beneath the train. He was insensible when picked up, and taken in the patrol wagon to the College hospital, but will probably survive the accident. He is a stranger in the city.

MINNEAPOLIS PERSONALS.

T. S. Barnes and wife, of Fargo, were in the city yesterday.

Col. P. Donan, the Dakota silver-tongued orator, was in the city yesterday.

John H. Elder, Livingston, M. T., is in the city for a glimpse of civilization.

Hon. S. G. Comstock, of Moorhead, and A. A. White, his partner, registered at the Nicollet yesterday.

W. H. Selwell and wife, St. James; T. E. Higgins, Winona; J. C. Johnson, Albert Lea, were at the Clark house yesterday.

M. J. Mallon, St. Vincent; Wm. Schriff, D. C. Purtell, Duluth, were among the Minnesota registers at the St. James yesterday.

E. J. Whittlesey, an enterprising young merchant of Tower City, D. T., yesterday returned home after a short sojourn at Lake Minnetonka.

J. A. McMillan and wife, Mankato; J. L. Ritter, St. James; A. R. Holman, Spring Valley; Charles Knapp, Campbell; Frank Barnard, Le Sueur; A. E. Smith, Brainerd, were the Northwestern people at the Nicollet yesterday.

MINNEAPOLIS SPORTS.

Isaacson has been "off" on his batting lately.

Andrews is a "dandy." Of the three runs yesterday he made two.

Minneapolis earned every run the club secured yesterday.

The Saginaw club is the next that will play on our park. They come on Saturday.

Casey, the man against whom it is alleged that he cannot bat, made two elegant, clean hits yesterday

The Muskegons only made two hits off Nichols and failed to make a run although he pitched eight innings.

Murray, Reid and McAuley each batted well yesterday but were unfortunate. Their hits went to the spot where stood a Muskegon fielder, as a rule, although Reid did have one safe hit.

The audiences which witness base ball games seldom appreciate the liability of any player to make an error. Yesterday, when Fisher made three errors, the crowd howled madly for Parker, who is quite as prone to err. Fisher had played two faultless games previously, is a heavy batter, accurate thrower, and generally a sure catch.

The reasons why Devine was put in the box yesterday was, the Muskegons had batted Caruthers all over the field in the first three innings in Monday's game; Pearson is suffering a lame arm, and Nichols had pitched seven innings the previous day: besides, Manager Tuthill wanted to try Devine and see what he was good for. He found out to his sorrow.

Suicide and Verdict.

The county coroner held an inquest upon the remains of Gustave Sunding yesterday. Miss Mary Peterson, sister to Annie Swanson, the girl for the love of whom the the young man shot himself, was the first witness examined. She identified the remains and testified to hearing the report of the pistol shots, while in an adjoining room. Annie Swanson testified to Sunding's love avowals and to her refusing to marry him. She said he had frequently threatened to shoot himself but she paid no heed, supposing the threats were idle and only uttered with a view to intimidating her. He had attempted to take her with him from the house on the previous night per force, but was prevented by Officer Coffin, who had been called in. He called twice on Monday. The last time he committed the suicide. He came to her room and implored her to marry him. She peremptorily refused and he whipped out a revolver. She prevailed upon him to lav it down, only to take it up again just as Officer Coffin had been summoned by the sister. When the officer showed himself at the door Sunding fired two shots at him and then placed the muzzle close to his head and fired the fatal shot. He held her by the hand meanwhile. Officer Coffin was called and corroborated the latter portion of the evidence. The jury, without deliberation, found that the young man came to his death at his own hand.

A NEW OBSTACLE

Which Presented Itself Yesterday in the Way of the G. A. R. Encampment Arrangements.

Yesterday morning a committee composed of Mayor Pillsbury, Capt. Rea, J.S. Pillsbury, Geo. L. Dale, Col. Benton, Thos. Lowry and Capt. Babb, representing the chamber of commerce, board of trade, and the executive committee of the G. A. R., met to examine the West hotel for the purpose of ascertaining if the completion is practicable in time for the accommodation of the G. A. R. veterans on the 22d. Under the guidance of Architect Buffington a tour of inspection was made through the building. The rooms of the sixth, seventh and eighth floors seemed to be ready, and the fifth and fourth floors nearly so. The third and second, seemed to be so far from completion as to almost place it beyond hope that they could be put in condition by the 22d inst., when they will be needed. Of course these floors are the most important of all, containing the dining rooms, kitchens, etc.

Mr. Sheppard, the manager, said it would be impossible to finish in time with the present force of workmen. If enough men were put to work immediately the hotel would be able to accomodate the people. The furniture, ranges, kitchen ware, table service, etc., is all ready and could be soon put in place if the men are out of the way. The hard wood work is badly behind, while the completion of the closets and laundry, and the connection with the Fifth street sewer are the main obstacles to overcome.

Architect Buffington stated if he was doing the work himself he would put in a sufficient force of men, but as it is he is bound by his agreements with the contractors.

None of the contractors were to be seen, so the meeting was postponed until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

ANOTHER MEETING THIS MORNING.

The committee met again at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but the contractors did not appear so adjournment was had until 10 o'clock this morning. It is to be hoped that the contractors will be sufficiently public spirited to increase the number of workmen. If through their neglect the hotel is not ready then entertainment of the city's guests will be seriously embarrassed, an offense which will not be readily pardoned nor forgotten.

The G. A. R. Entertainment Fund.

The finance committee of the G. A. R., and the committees appointed auxilliary, held a meeting yesterday in the chamber of commerce.

At 2:30 o'clock the committees were called to order by C. A. Nimocks, who stated that the object of the meeting was to ascertain whether all the committees were organized and ready for work. The idea was that the subcommittees upon commencing work know just whom to visit. The subscriptions were not expected to be large, but any one could give all he chose.

Subscription lists with the following heading were presented for distribution:

We, the undersigned, hereby agree to pay on demand to the order of C. B. Heffelfinger as chairman of the finance committee of the Grand Army of the Republic, the respective sums set opposite our respective names, for the purpose of assisting in defraying expenses incident to the meeting of the national encampment of the G. A. R. at Minneapolis, July 21 to 26, 1884. The roll was called, and the representatives of the various committees were instructed to get the committees together and commence active work at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. With this understanding the meeting adjourned.

They Will Shut Down.

The Minneapolis lumbermen have adopted the following:

Resolved, That the Lumbermen's Exchange coincide with the sentiment expressed in the resolutions adopted at a meeting of the lumbermen of the city of Eau Claire, held in that city on June 23.

Resolved, further, That in view of the large amount of logs now in the booms of the different lumber localities, we deem it important that some steps be taken, if possible, to prevent them being put on the market in the shape of lumber to further depress prices, and we know of no better way than to follow out the suggestion thrown out at the meeting at Eau Claire, by a meeting in Chicago for the purpose of consulting with a view of bringing about the desired result.

Resolved, That we are in favor of shutting down our mills at the time indicated, or as soon thereafter as the safety of the stock of logs will admit.

An Alleged Embezzlement.

John W. Bates and Charles D. Huzzard have until recently been in partnership in the paper hanging business, when the latter purchased the interest in the firm of the latter. A misunderstanding arose respecting who should collect the bills then due. Bates took legal counsel and acted in accordance therewith by collecting all the moneys he could. The upshot of the matter was, Hazzard instigated his arrest for alleged embezzlement, charging him with taking, collecting and retaining $748, the money of the complaining witness. The case was brought before Judge Bailey, yesterday afternoon, but the preliminary examination was set for July 11th in $500 bonds.

THE COURTS.

District Court.

NEW CASES.

18880. A. G. Ward vs. A. H. Thompson et al.; transcript filed.

18881. Hiram D. Wood vs. F. L. Morrill; judgment roll filed, amount $11.35.

18882. Daniel S. Roberts vs. Sarah A. Roberts; action for divorce on the ground of adultery.

18883. T. Bailey & Son vs. Elizabeth Marshall et al.; action for $243 on account.

JUDGMENT ROLL.

Wilson Bros. vs. J. D. Mahoney & Co.; amount, $824.84.

Municipal Court.

[Before Judge Bailey.]

H. M. Olson, drunkeness; paid a fine in $7.50.

Charles Jackson, drunkeness; paid a fine in $5.00.

A Anderson, drunkeness; committed ten days.

L. Overalls, disorderly conduct; paid a fine in $7.50.

John Johnson, keeping a house of ill fame; continued until July 15, at 9 a. m.; deposit in $50 made for appearance.

Charles Ecklund, selling liquor without a license; jury brought in a verdict of guilty; no penalty.

John W. Bates, embezzlement; continued to July 11 at 9 a. m. in $500 bonds.

Running Races at Fairs.

To the Editor of the Globe.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 7th.—Our thriving and enterprising young city of Minneapolis, whose growth and prosperity are alike the wonder and admiration of all, in some things does herself an injustice in hardly keeping pace with the more advanced state of civilization "which westward takes its way."

Some one has said the greatness of a nation can be estimated most correctly by its roads, an admirable idea, but I think an equally accurate conception may be obtained of a country's prosperity by the character of its fairs.

At a fair he fertility of the locality may be judged by the products on exhibtion, the character of the people by the nature of its amusements, without which no fair would be a fair.

That every fair held anywhere in Minnesota bears testimony to the greatness of our state, physically, no one can contradict, that our fairs held in Minneapolis are a correct mode of judging the character and tastes of our people, I will ever deny.

Controlled year after year by the same clique, our fall fairs resemble very much a traveling circus, and our summer meetings, with but few exceptions, are made up solely for the individual benefit of the few who comprise the coterie that manage our fair grounds.

During a life's experience in almost every part of the United States, I think I never was in a locality where the people were more disposed to enthusiastically enter into a support of fairs than in Minnesota.

Throughout the length and breadth of the state, almost every other farmer and his men, during the whole year, are looking forward to taking in the Minneapolis fair as a rest and recreation well earned after the gathering of a harvest which is each year the envy of the world. The unmerited support some of our fairs have received from the people of Minnesota has been more than generous—it has been noble. Nothing would be easier than to make our fall fairs a second Derby day in the northwest. A people so generous, so enthusiastic as ours, are entitled to the contemplation of a struggle between a "Leonatus," a "Foxhall," or a "Knight of Ellerslie," instead of so-called races (?) in which a "Little Brown Jug," a "Betsy Ann" or a "Wake up Jim" are the contestants. But do the "g'lang" and "hike ya" boys rule with undivided sway this fair empire? By no means. Their rule is disputed by "Espinoza, the dare devil of New Mexico," by "Little Cricket" et al., and then, as was done last fall, where a hurdle race is advertised worth $2,000, by men and horses who were hiredat a hundr d dollars a head before the entries had closed to ride over the course.

If I remember correctly, the name bestowed on these gentry in the advertisement in the *Press*, was "The horse kings of the prairies." I think that was it. Why not complete the thing and have a competent clown. From the birth of our country the universal amusement at fairs has been horse racing, this country either in running races or in trotting races. Ever since the war the former of these two amusements has been rapidly and surely taking the place of trotting as a popular entertainment. The same spirit which excites applause from a Minnesota audience at the mere announcement of a running race, has caused running to almost entirely supercede trotting at Chicago, New York and all of our great cities, with the exception of a few celebrities, and the road contests between a Vanderbilt and a Worth, no interest whatever is taken in trotting by the nation at large, who look upon an Iroquois, a Foxhall or a Ten Broeck, with a feeling akin to reverence. What is the reason? Can it be as some say, because our trotters are owned by snobs, parvenues and sheddy: and the best blood in the land can be found among our race horse owners? In our Democratic country this cannot be the cause. Can the superiority of the thoroughbred as an animal when compared with the trotter, be the reason?

I think not, in a land where the delights of fast driving are so thoroughly appreciated, no such consideration as that can have effect. There must be a reason. I think I can name it, with very few exceptions running races are run on their merits; with very few exceptions trotting races are not trotted on their merits. Is this severe? Let us see. Except Honest John Murphy, name one single leading driver to whom some disgraceful slander is not joined. Now, look on the other hand at our leading running horse jockeys, McLaughlin, Barrett, Hayward, and find one single one to whom you can attach any dishonest transaction. A noble, gallant band are they, with their lives always in peril, for small remuneration, the danger is never shunned, the ever ready bribe never taken. Stoneberge says, "taking them as a class they are above suspicion." There should be a law against calling horse traders and trotting horse drivers "jockeys." Minneapolis has not as yet accepted the national verdict already given on this question, but the revolution will come; the tide is moving westward, irresistably, surely. The rebuke given to the meeting, just held in Minneapolis, where running was conspicuous by its absence, in the miserable attendance furnished by a city of 120,000 inhabitants, to a fair held on our national holiday, within the very limits of the town, is but a presage of the future.

The eyes, and I may say the hearts of many are turned towards "Hazel Hill," it requires no prophet to predict the wholesome effect this laudable enterprise is bound to have on our state, though the magnitude of the good it is sure to create, it would be hard to intimate. May its pastures be ever green, may success follow its every enterprise. Doubly praised be our fellow citizen, Col. King and M. McNair, first for choosing as their specialty in breeding, that noblest of all our domestic animals, the horse. And secondly among all the various races of their kind, selecting the decendents of that family a member of which, the Arabian Prince Job has given us so beautiful and grand a description, in Holy Writ.

JOHN BRADFORD.

Fifth Conference of Deaf Mute Principals at Faribault.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

FARIBAULT, July 9.—The fifth national conference of the principals of the institutions for deaf mutes convened at the state institution at 8 this evening. The attendance was quite large, and more are expected to-morrow. The convention was called to order by Prof. Gillett, of the Jacksonville, Illinois, institution, who opened the convention by a few appropriate remarks reviewing the history of the institution, and read the call under which it convened. Miss Sarah Fuller, principal of the Mann school, Boston, was elected temporary chairman and was escorted to the chair by Mr. Noyes. She returned thanks to the convention for the honor shown the Boston school. A. L. E. Crouter, of the Pennsylvania institute, was elected temporary secretary. A committee of three on credentials was appointed by the chair as follows: Profs. S. Wiler, Wisconsin; Dobins, Mississippi; Greenbergh, New York. The committee to select permanent officers of the organization were Dr. E. L. Gallandett, Washington; Superintendent Mattheson, Ontario; Dr. Gillett, Illinois.

Prof. Noyes extended a hearty welcome to the visiting delegates. It was moved that visiting teachers and superintendents be invited to sit as honorary members, and amended so as to include all who have ever been engaged in the work as teacher or superintendents of meetings. The resolution, as amended, was carried.

The meetings for Thursday are as follows: Morning, 9:30; afternoon, 2:30; evening, 8.

The convention adjourned until 9:30 tomorrow morning, and the remainder of the evening was spent in social intercourse.

The Ward Trial.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

GRAND FORKS, Dak., July 9.—The morning hour was consumed in selecting a jury in the case of the territory vs. Beckham W. Lair, charged with the murduring of Charles Ward. Lair is about twenty-five, youthful in looks and a printer. Wm. Barrett, of St. Paul, appeared as counsel for the defense. Col. Ball arrived at noon. The examination of jurors and challenges was conducted by Wellington, Erwin, Davis and local counsel for defense, and by VanArman and Pratt for the territory. The jury was closely tested, mostly farmers so far. The saloon men were challenged by the territory and a Norwegian by the defense.

Important Educational Conference.

FARIBAULT, Minn., July 9.—The fifth annual conference of principals of the deaf and dumb institutions of the United States and Canada, convenes here at eight o'clock this evening. About fifty members of the organization have signified their intention of being present, of whom only three had registered up till 11 o'clock this forenoon, as follows: Rev. Thomas Gallondet, rector of the Spanish church for deaf mutes, New York city; A. W. Mann, missionary at large to deaf mutes, Cleveland, Ohio; F. W. Booth, Philadelphia institute for deaf mutes. The great body of visitors are expected on the evening trains. The fourth conference was held at Northampton, Mass., in May, 1880.

Bishop Alfred Lee, of Delaware, succeeds the late Rt. Rev. Benjamin Bosworth Smith as presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States. Bishop Lee is seventy-seven years of age. He was elected to the bishopric of Deleware in 1841, and of the 132 bishops consecrated during the present century he is only the eighth who has lived to be the senior bishop.

Irving Hale is the star graduate at West Point this year. He is a son of H. M. Hale, who resides in Colorado, and was four years State Superintendent of Schools there. Young Hale's record as a cadet is higher than that of any other who ever graduated.

According to a recent census, 17.05 of the male population of Italy between the ages of 20 and 25 can neither read nor write.

ALMOST A VICTORY.

That is the Burden of Our Song Regarding Yesterday's St. Paul-Bay City Game.

The Same Sort of Music Comes in at Our Window from the City by the Falls.

And, lo, They Sing the Same Tune at the City Where the Convicts Dwell.

Bay City vs. St. Paul.

The game of base ball between the St. Paul and Bay City teams yesterday afternoon at the West Seventh street park was full of interest from beginning to end, the deciding run being secured in the last half of the eighth inning. The home team let in runs in the first and fourth inning but got on an even footing by scoring twiice in the sixth. In the eighth, Davis, of Bay City, hit to center for a base and reached second before Foster could field the ball in, he having fallen on the rough ground at center. McGunnigle popped up a fly to second and Robinson brought in Davis by a hit to left. Robinson was retired at third and Turbidy at second. The batting of the visitors was heavy, but the ball was seldom sent to a safe place. If anybody here ever had any doubt of Tilley's ability to play all over left field that doubt would have been dispelled by seeing the game of yesterday. He accepted six chances and made no errors. We notice, too, that his throwing from the field to the home plate is beautiful, and it is safe to say that it will be harder work for men to steal home than it was formerly. F. Nettleton's pitching is of that ordinary character that merits no favorable comment. In the two games he has appeared in the box the base hits have not been seriously numerous, but he has simply been smiled upon by fortune and has had a strong outfield to back him. About two-thirds of the Bay City batters were put out on flies, eight of them to left and center field, and the merest accident would have made every one of the eight a safe hit. Ganzel is not used to his pitching, and let two balls pass him. Hengle, at second, was in fine form, retiring six men, assisting once, and making no errors. Foley's work at third was usually good. George Nettleton's short stopping was marred by two errors, and O'Brien had a hard day of it at first, letting three thrown balls pass him that he might readily have stopped. One of these he got in time to retire a man coming down to the home plate. Foster's assist in cutting off a man from center to home was a splendid performance. The Bay City team plays a steady game all around. The greatest weakness seems to lie in McGunnigle, captain and right fielder. He has played ball long enough to be one of the shining lights, but he displays no particular strength either as a fielder or batter. Foutz's pitching was more freely hit than was expected, but he was suffering from a boil on the back of his neck, and this of course divided his attention. Davis throws from third to first in fine style, but is sometimes rather slow in picking up the ball. We regard Turbidy, however, as the best player in the team. He covers every point in the short field, bats well, and when on bases runs for home, sweet home, with the speed of wild fire on the prairies.

The game opened with St. Paul at bat, and Foley, Hengle and Nettleton were retired before reaching first. Morrison began operations for Bay City with a two-baser to left, got third on a passed ball, and reached home before Howard's fly could be fielded in from left. Foutz sent another fly to left, Cudworth reached first on O'Brien's failure to hold a thrown ball from short, and Davis popped up a fly to first. In the second Tilley got to first on balls, but O'Brien, Foster and Barnes went out. McGunnigle popped up a fly to second. Robinson made a base hit to left, stole second, and got to third on an aggravating throw of pitcher to second when the base was not covered. Turbidy drove the ball down to a place between home and third from which it could not be fielded in time to catch him at first. Watkins sent a fly to center and Foster fielded it to the plate in time to cut off Robinson. For St. Paul nobody reached first. Morrison led off with a base to left. Howard hit to short, who stopped Morrison at second. Foutz drove a fly to left and Howard reached second. Cudworth got a life on short's fumble, Howard going to third. Davis made a base hit between home and third, and McGunnigle ended the inning with a fly to second. Hengle opened the fourth with a fine two-baser to right and stole second. Nettleton gave the pitcher a hot fly, who turned about and cut off Hengle playing off second. O'Brien got his base on third's fumble, Tilley drove a grounder to third, and was retired at first. Robinson got his base on short's muff. Turbidy sent an easy grounder to second, who sent it to first, but O'Brien failed to hold it. Robinson was all this time moving for home, but O'Brien got the ball in time to nip him at the plate. Turbidy stole second, played a long ways off the base, and Nettleton turned about and threw the ball to second uncovered, the runner scoring before it could be returned. Watkins and Morrison failed to reach first in the fifth. St. Paul did nothing. For Bay City Howard was retired on a fly to left. Foutz drove the ball to right, and Barnes got it to first in time to cut him off, but O'Brien didn't hold it. Cudworth and Davis went out on flies to second and left. On the sixth things were warmed up somewhat. F. Nettleton struck out, Foley reached first on bad balls and second on Hengle's single to center. Nettleton popped up a fly to center, the runners going round a base. O'Brien put in a good hit to left, Foley and Hengle scoring. Tilley reached first on seven bad balls, but Foster stopped the run-getting by sending a grounder to second, who nipped him at first. For Bay City Robinson got first on balls and second on a passed ball, the others going out. In the seventh Barnes reached first on pitcher's fumble, but he was not backed up. For Bay City Howard made a two-base hit, and made third while Foutz was being put out from third to first. He died there, however. St. Paul opened the eighth without reaching first. For Bay City Davis sent the ball to center for one base and got another while Foster was recovering from a fall. McGunnigle popped up a fly to second. Robinson hit a good one to left and Davis earned a run. Turbidy got to first on a grounder to pitcher, who chose to put out Robinson at third. Turbidy was nipped trying to steal second. Tilley opened the ninth with a fine hit to right and Foster advanced him a base on a hit to left. It looked like another score sure, but Barnes sent a grounder to third, who stopped Tilley, who was forced off second, and got the ball to first in time to cut off Barnes. Ganzel ended the game with a little fly to pitcher. Following is the score:

BAY CITY.

	AB	R	B	TB	PO	A	E
Morrison, cf	4	1	2	3	2	0	0
Howard, lf	4	0	1	2	1	0	0
Foutz, p	4	0	1	1	3	10	1
Cudworth, 1b	4	0	0	0	10	0	0
Davis, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	2	1
McGunnigle, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson, c	3	0	1	1	8	0	0
Turbidy, ss	4	1	1	1	1	2	0
Watkins, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	34	3	8	10	27	16	2

ST. PAUL.

	AB	R	B	TB	PO	A	E
Foley, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	3	0
Hengle, 2b	4	1	2	3	6	1	0
G. Nettleton, ss	4	0	0	0	2	2	2
O'Brien, 1b	4	0	1	1	5	1	3
Tilley, lf	2	0	1	1	6	0	0
Foster, cf	4	0	1	1	2	1	0
Barnes, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ganzel, c	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
F. Nettleton, p	3	0	0	0	0	1	2
Totals	32	2	5	6	24	10	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Bay City	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	*—3
St. Paul	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2

Earned runs—Bay City 1, St. Paul 1.
Two-base hits—Morrison, Howard, Hengle.
Double plays—Foutz and Watkins, Davis and Cudworth.
Left on bases—Bay City 8, St. Paul 6
Struck out—By Foutz 6.
Passed balls—Ganzel 2.
First base on balls—St. Paul , Bay City 1.
Time of game—Two hours.
Umpire—Jennings.

Minneapolis vs. Muskegon.

Another pitcher was experimented with yesterday with disastrous results to the Minneapolis club. His name is Devine, and in the first two innings he was knocked out of the box. Five base hits were secured with a total of four runs, with a probability of getting more before the inning was played out. Capt. Reid then called Nichols to the box from left field, and during the eighth innings only three hits were made off him and not a run scored. Instead of the score standing at the end of the ninth inning 4 to 3 in favor of the visitors it should have been 3 to 0 in favor of Minneapolis, and probably would have been had Nichols pitched the entire game. On the previous day he relieved Caruthers and pitched the last seven innings, giving the Muskegons seven goose eggs. Consequently he has pitched them fifteen consecutive blank innings. Granting the allegation of the Muskegon manager to be true, that his is the strongest and surest batting team in the league, Nichols has accomplished a feat to be proud of. When he was called to the box he was greeted with cheers, and shouts of "Nichols, Nichols." At times the home team fielded badly—worse they have since they played the calamitous game with the Milwaukees. Fischer muffed an easy fly and a thrown ball and fumbled another ball, and Andrus and Murray each is charged with an egregious fumble. In the case of Walker's fumble, a fair opportunity for a double play escaped. The visitors are charged with only one error, yet their fielding was indifferent. Murry and Fisher made a neat double play, which partially atones for their errors. Murray's put outs and assists were highly creditable. All the runs made by the home team were earned. Jones, the Muskegon twirler, is sagacious. In the ninth inning, after Andrews and Nichols had made the tour of the bases on a two-base hit by the first and a single by Nichols, Casey and Fischer, McAuley, who had mauled the ball hard three times, but who had hit it unfortunately to the hands of the fielder, took the bat. Jones, appreciating the fact that Devine, the weakest man in the nine followed McAuley, would not give the latter fair ball in the seven, but allowed him to take first on called balls. Had McAuley got in a base hit it would have brought Casey in from third base and possibly Nichols from second, tieing the game, necessitating another inning, or winning it, as the case may be. As a matter of course Devine was easily thrown out at first, leaving three men on basis. Following is the score:

MINNEAPOLIS.

	AB	R	B	TB	PO	A	E
Murray, ss	4	0	0	0	2	5	1
Reid, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Andrus, 3b	4	2	1	2	0	3	1
Nichols, lf and p	4	1	2	2	2	3	0
Casey, cf	3	0	2	2	0	0	0
Fisher, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	2	3
McAuley, c	4	0	0	0	9	0	1
Devine, p and lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Isaacson, 1b	3	0	0	0	11	0	0
Totals	34	3	7	8	27	13	6

MUSKEGON.

	AB	R	B	TB	PO	A	E
Donahue, lf	5	2	1	1	0	0	0
Rainey, 3b	5	1	2	2	2	1	0
Meyers, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
Brower, 1b	4	0	1	1	17	0	0
Wright, rf	4	0	1	1	3	1	0
Cook, c	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Harter, cf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Patten, ss	4	1	2	3	0	8	0
Jones, p	4	0	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	38	4	8	9	27	14	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Minneapolis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2—3
Muskegon	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—4

Base on balls—Minneapolis 2, Muskegon 1.
Double play—Murry and Fischer.
Struck out—By Nichols 7, by Devine 1, by Jones 2.
Passed ball—McAuley 1.
Wild pitches—Devine 2, Nichols 1.
Left on bases—Minneapolis 5, Muskegon 6.
Earned runs—Muskegon 2, Minneapolis 3.
Umpire—Dunlevy.

Saginaw vs. Stillwater.

[Special Telegram to The Globe.]

STILLWATER, July 9.—The Stillwater club was again defeated on the diamond by the Saginaw team, but the game was very close, the score being 8 to 7. The game was very evenly played, both sides getting their greater number of runs in the fifth inning, the visitors making five and the home team three runs. The pitching of Fowler was good and Horan never played better, sticking to balls like a leech. Rittenhouse pitched a good game, but the catching of Lockwood was not as good as the catching yesterday. Faatz, on first base, did some tall catching, but was a little bit given to mistakes. There was some exceedingly sharp base running by both sides, in which Peters, though lame, won the laurels on his two-baser, making third. Stapleton's slide for home plate was well done, earning him the run. The home team worked together better to-day than they did yesterday, and with a change or two will come up to the mark. There was no extra brilliant play, although there was some good work put in by Peters and Forester, the short stops. There were no bases given on balls in the game, but the visitors put five men of the home team out on strikes, against fourteen yesterday. Considering the good material in the Saginaw team the Stillwater boys may feel that they played an excellent game, and will down the Saginaws yet. The following is the score:

STILLWATER.

	AB	R	B	TB	PO	A	E
Dealy, lf	5	1	1	1	1	0	0
Pickett, 3b	5	0	0	0	5	0	0
Roach, cf	5	0	1	1	1	0	0
Shomberg, 1b	4	2	3	3	10	0	0
Peters, ss	4	1	1	2	2	6	2
Visner, rf	4	0	1	1	2	1	1
Fowler, p	4	0	2	2	2	1	1
Horan, c	4	1	1	1	2	1	1
Stapleton, 2b	4	2	2	2	2	5	0
Totals	39	7	12	13	27	14	5

SAGINAW.

	AB	R	B	TB	PO	A	E
West, cf	5	2	2	2	2	0	1
Faatz, 1b	5	1	2	2	12	1	1
Clarkson, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0	0
Whitney, 3b	5	2	2	2	1	0	0
Forester, ss	5	0	3	4	3	7	1
Lavin, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0	0
Spence, 2b	5	1	1	1	1	3	0
Rittenhouse, p	5	0	2	3	1	6	0
Lockwood, c	4	0	1	1	7	2	0
Total	44	8	15	17	27	19	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Stillwater	0	1	0	1	3	0	0	1	1—7
Saginaw	1	0	0	0	5	0	2	0	0—8

Earned runs—Saginaw 2, Stillwater 1.
Two base hits—Peters, Forester, Rittenhouse.
Struck out—Dealy 2, Pickett 2, Roach 1.
Called balls—Fowler 73, Rittenhouse 70.
Strikes called—Fowler 11, Rittenhouse 9.
Time of game—Two hours.
Umpire—Hoover.

Milwaukee vs. Terre Haute.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

MILWAUKEE, July 9.—The game here this afternoon was won by the Milwaukees by timely hitting, aided by the fielding errors of the opponents. Baldwin pitched for the Milwaukees and proved a complete puzzler to the Hoosiers, only four scattering hits being made off his delivery. Stewart, the sixteen year old phenomenon, twirled the sphere for the Terre Hautes and, with the exception of his wildness at times, proved effective. The feature of the game was the work of Hogan in right field, his only error being an excusable one on account of the ground. The work of Hellman behind the bat was a feature of the visitors' play, his throwing to bases being excellent. The same teams play here again to-morrow. The attendance was about 700. Following is the score:

MILWAUKEE.

	R	B	PO	A	E
Sexton, 2b	1	0	4	1	0
Hogan, rf	1	0	3	4	1
Moynahan, ss	2	1	1	2	1
Griffin, cf	3	1	4	0	0
Behel, lf	0	2	1	0	0
Morrissey, 3b	1	1	0	5	2
Straub, 1b	0	0	13	0	0
Baldwin, p	1	1	0	4	1
Falch, c	2	2	1	3	1
Totals	11	8	27	19	6

TERRE HAUTE.

	R	B	PO	A	E
Carr, r f	0	1	0	1	2
Hallbright, c f	0	1	1	0	0
McQuery, 1b	0	0	11	0	0
Mappis, s s	0	0	1	5	2
Miller, 2b	0	0	4	0	1
Donnelly, 3b	1	1	2	1	2
Hellman, c	0	0	6	6	1
Van Dyke, l f	0	1	1	0	0
Stewart, p	1	0	1	8	6
Totals	2	4	27	21	14

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Milwaukees	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	1	4—11
Terre Hautes	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—2

Two base hits—Falch, Hallbright.
Total bases on clean hits—Milwaukees, 9; Terre Hautes, 5.
Time of game—Two hours.
Umpire—Frank.

Notes.

At Quincy—Quincy, 7; Fort Wayne, 5.

The Muskegon team begins its series in St. Paul on Saturday.

Graves, exchange catcher of the St. Paul club has been released.

It is reported that McIntyre, the Terre Haute's pitcher, will be released to-day.

Joe Strauss, the best catcher in the Bay City team, is laid up with chills at the Windsor.

Peoria won the game of Grand Rapids on Tuesday in five innings, the score standing 1 to 0. Rain intervened in the sixth.

The Minneapolis *Journal* says the Quincy team has lost fifteen games. Where and when, please? It has lost but thirteen, neighbor.

The Minneapolis *Journal* puts St. Paul in its table as having one postponed game. St. Paul has played every one of its games to date.

Did the afternoon paper at the Falls know that the Milwaukee-Stillwater game scheduled for Monday, June 30, at Stillwater, was not played then and has not been played since?

The whole number of games scheduled to each club in the Northwestern league, up to last Saturday night, was forty-eight. Certain sporting editors in this region should paste this in their hats.

The last game of the St. Paul—Bay City series will be played this afternoon. Foster will pitch for the home team, and probably Porter for Bay City. The game will undoubtedly prove very interesting.

North, the Chicago pitcher whom the Milwaukees expected on trial, has written President Iversen that he has not sufficient confidence in his ability to successfully face the Northwestern League batters, and desires to withdraw for the present.

A report has gained considerable currency in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, sporting circles that Cushman, Milwaukee's famous pitcher, is about to withdraw from the box for the season. In a conversation with a *Wisconsin* representative Mr. Cushman authorized the statement that although his arm had been quite sore the early part of the season he had no intention of retiring from the Milwaukees but would remain with them until the expiration of his contract.

Milwaukee *Wisconsin*—Steve Dunn, formerly the efficient first baseman of the Milwaukees, has returned to the city. In the early part of the season he sustained severe injuries, particularly so at Grand Rapids, May 30, where he damaged his arm considerably by pitching an inning. Dunn is a good, reliable baseman and batter, and would be a decided acquisition to clubs like St. Paul or Minneapolis. His habits are the very best, and he is universally liked by the players.

Milwaukee *Sentinel:* The Milwaukee management is still on the look-out for another pitcher, and negotiations have been opened with Tommy Bond, the once famous curver of the Bostons. He has been pitching with the Boston Unions during the present season, but was released on Friday last on account of a disagreement with the management. Bond is said to still possess his old ability as a thrower, and in a game with the St. Louis Unions, one of the best clubs, his pitching was very effective. Lew Brown was also released at the same time. Brown is a fine catcher and heavy batter. Driscoll, formerly a pitcher on the Louisville American association team, is alsy in communication with the management, and may be secured.

A Talk With Vanoni.

Mme. Marie Vanoni came tripping out of the hotel en route for the theater. She carried in one hand a little hand-bag full of blonde wig, and the other engaged the arm of her husband, a dignified Swiss gentleman of about forty. Mme. Venoni is a little black eyed lady of five and twenty, with a slight figure, delicate white skin, pretty hands and feet, and though born in Italy, not only speaks English fluently, but masters French, German, Italian, and Spanish.

"I am greatly hurried," she said, "but come along and we can be friendly," and the trio walked off to the theater. "It is true I am by birth an Italian, but I have lived in America ever since I was 6 years old. I am originally a dancer; I traveled with Strakosch when he was in his glory as an impresario, and for two years was a premiere. I used to see much of Annie Louise Cary, who called me little one and was very kind to me. One day she heard me singing and called me in, tried my voice and giving me a lot of music, told me to go to work, that I could do something with my voice, Well, I studied at her suggestion, and used to meet her in Central Park and tell her what I was doing, Patti's half brother, Barille, gave me the same advice and offered to instruct me. One night I was dancing in 'Aida' and while the opera was progressing I stood in the wing singing with the chorus. Kellogg was the prima donna and she stopped before I did and caught me away up on high C. I thought she would be angry, but instead of that she came to me and told me to go right to a teacher and study. I was well acquainted with her; used to go to her dressing room and amuse her by standing on my toes. I also taught her several steps for 'Carmen'. Well, after that I really believed I had some latent talent, so I went to Mme. Murio-Cellia, of New York, and in two years time she brought me out in concert. I sang Leonore, from 'Favorita,' and Siebel, from 'Faust' and was assisted by Mapleson's chorus and tenors and Arditi's orchestra. My success was greater than I had dreamed of, and you cannot fancy my astonishment when Mapleson offered me a five years' engagement, which I refused because I objected to travel. I sang in concert for two years in New York and then came into this business, where I shall remain another year. Then I am to star. I am having a musical drama written for me, which will contain a quantity of novel features, in five different languages. But I am not at liberty to tell you anything further on that topic. I like opera bouffe, but it is awfully hard for I must sing, dance, act and be funny all at the same time. Still I have been successful, I make lots of friends, and am told I have the best salary paid to any artist in my line."

"Who writes your songs?"

"The creole song is all mine; I wrote it words and music, and adapted the dance, too.

"Do you know what makes me so successful?" she asked after a pause. "It is this big railroad spike. I found it on the track just outside of New York and I have caried it ever since. Why, it has made me a regular mascot. I wouldn't take $10,000 for it. Mr. Miles Barton is going to give me a gold nail for it when the season closes, but I am a little dubious about making the trade. You see it is not a good scheme to trifle with a tallisman.

"Where do I live? Oh, I live on 70th street, New York. Have a darling little home of my own, two children, a good husband and a prancing little pony. I don't waste my my money, I can tell you. You don't catch me buying gewgaws; I work, and as I told Mdlle. Aimee, I mean to win.

"She? Oh, she lives in New York shut up in her house with a tutor. She studies day and night, and hopes to retrieve her European losses from English comedy. I saw her three weeks ago. She came to see me, and complimented me very highly on my "Pretty as a Picture," which you know she used to sing."

Japan has a fishing population of 1,601,406. At their last national Fisheries Exhibition the Japanese showed 3967 articles connected with fishing and 6,414 kinds of goods made from fish and aquatic plants.

UNSUSTAINED ADVANCE.

Cereals and Provisions in Chicago have an Unsettled Day, Closing Lower.

CHICAGO.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

CHICAGO, July 9.—The markets on 'change to-day were active and irregular. They opened easy and soon advanced under a sharp demand from shorts. There was no demand to speak of for shipment. Receipts of everything were moderate and there are very few outside orders either way now. New York dealers continue to sell freely, which is not to be wondered at in view of the sick condition of their own market. We can hardly expect an export demand here while New York is relatively cheaper than Chicago. The strength appearing in our market early in the session was due to reports of rain in southern Illinois and Missouri. Good weather is reported from Kansas. Out here it was damp and muggy, and with the exception of a very few points in Iowa and Wisconsin, the weather was reported damp, cloudy and threatening. After the early demand from shorts for wheat and corn was satisfied, they both weakened, but remained tolerably steady till at the close, when wheat fell off to the lowest prices of the day. St. Louis parties were reported to be large sellers in anticipation of big receipts of winter wheat from Kansas. We hear very little on the bear side. Prices are already so low that it seems ridiculous to predict a further break. Very much now depends on the weather. If it continues favorable prices are liable to be crowded lower, but on the other hand anything like unsettled weather would set the market wild. Considerable business was done in the provision market and the volume of business was quite large in the aggregate, though confined largely to lard and short ribs. An unsettled and uneasy feeling prevailed early in the day owing to a slow hog market and unfavorable advices from eastern and foreign markets, and material reductions, were submitted to on leading articles excepting pork. Later a stronger feeling was developed and prices rallied again, the reduction being gradually recovered, though not fully sustained to the close.

The wheat market was fairly active and the feeling unsettled and a little nervous, being sensitive to slight influences. The opening was weak and ¼@⅜c lower, under the effect of unfavorable foreign advices and rather free offerings brought out by the weakness yesterday afternoon. After slight fluctuations prices advanced 1⅛c under a good demand from shorts, influenced somewhat by the wet and threatening weather. Later it eased off ⅜c under pretty free offering, but again advanced ⅛c, and finally became heavy and closed at 81⅛ bid for August. On the afternoon board there were rumors that one of our largest speculators was in trouble and August wheat dropped to 80¾c and September to 82⅛c.

Corn was fairly active and unsettled with trading chiefly of a speculative nature. The market opened unsettled and weaker, influenced by free selling orders, brought out no doubt by the weakness developed yesterday afternoon. Prices declined ⅜@½c below closing figures yesterday afternoon, then rallied ⅝@¾c, but again eased off about ¼@½c, when under rather a sharp demand, chiefly from "shorts" and partially in sympathy with wheat, the market gradually advanced, receiving further strength later by small receipts. Prices in all advanced 1½@1⅝c for the leading futures above inside figures, later they declined heavily 1⅛c under free selling and closed about the same as the closing figures on the 2:30 o'clock session yesterday, or at 50⅛c bid for August and 49⅞c for September. On the afternoon board corn sympathized with wheat and August went down to 49⅝c and September to 49½c.

Oats were quiet, orders light and the market ruled dull at ⅜@⅝c lower for futures.

The demand for pork was moderatively active, and offerings were comparatively light. Prices of long futures advanced 50c@$1, and the appreciation was fairly sustained. Trading was larger than for several days past, a good portion in the way of settlement. August closed at $22, September at $20.50. The market for lard attracted considerable speculative attention and trading was active. Prices ruled weak early, and declined 20@30c per 100 pounds, but rallied again 20@25c. Later they declined 10@12½c, and closed steady. Trading was chiefly in contract for August, September and October delivery. Shipping demand was fair. August opened at $7.10, declined to $6.90, advanced to $7.15, declined to $7.05 and closed at $7.02½@$7.05. September closed at $7.20. An unsettled and weak feeling prevailed in the market for short rib sides. Prices declined 30@35c per 100 pounds on the whole range, but rallied again 25@30c. closing easier. August opened at $7.70, declined to $7.47½, advanced to $7.80, declined to $7.65 and closed steady at $7.62½@$7.65. September closed at $7.70.

An unusual freak of lightning happened a few days ago on the farm of Capt. J. C. Mount near Goshen, Oldham county, Ky. During a storm which occurred there five head of cattle and two fine colts, which were standing near a wire fence, were immediately killed by a lightning bolt. They were stretched out over a space of 150 yards, but the bolt ran along the fence and killed every one, throwing some as far as twenty feet away.

THE FITZ JOHN PORTER VETO.

Army Officers Generally Agree that the President is Right.

[New York World.]

The opinions of the principal military officers in this city were sought yesterday as to the veto by President Arthur of the Fitz John Porter bill. Gen. Graham, the head of tho Naval Office in the Custom-House, said: "I have read the veto message over very carefully; have read it twice, and was very much interested in it. I think that the President's reasons are unanswerable. Personally, I could have wished it otherwise. I am a humane man, and although I thought at the time of the court-martial that its decision was correct, I don't think so now, and I should have been glad if the President could have seen his way clear to have signed the bill; but it would have been establishing a dangerous precedent, first, to allow Congress to establish an office and then to designate the appointee. I am of the opinion that the President has done exactly right in vetoing this bill. I don't see how he could have done otherwise."

Gen. Alexander Shaler said: "I don't feel myself in a position to express an opinion. The reasons given in the veto message seen very conclusive, and, as to the merits of the case, I have not given it sufficient attention to know much about it. I shall have to decline expressing any opinion on the matter at all."

Col. Emmons Clark said: "I don't think any one can object to the veto message from a legal point of view. The President's reasoning seems to me to have great force. As to the merits of the case, I at the time was in full sympathy with the decision of the court-martial, but I have learned since to look on the matter differently, and I should personally have been glad to have seen Gen. Fitz John Porter restored to his former rank."

Gen. Horace Porter said: "I have been so busy that I have not yet had time to read the veto and therefore I can express no opinion whatever about it. I presume that President Arthur had excellent reasons for his course, or he would not have vetoed the bill."

Gen. Louis Fitzgerald said: "I always decline to express an opinion on political matters and therefore you must excuse me on this occasion."

"But this is a military matter, General. What do you think of om a military standpoint?"

"No, I don't look at it in that light at all; it is purely a political question, and as such I decline to have anything to do with it."

Gens. Hancock, Whipple and Jackson each said that it would be a violation of military etiquette for them to criticise the action of the President, who is Commander in Chief of the army, and refused to say anything further on the subject.

Dean Richmond's Pass.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

It happened in New York in—let me see, —'56, I believe. Dean Richmond had an office in Buffalo then, in a little seven-by-nine building that he held sole possession of. Well, one day while the old man was scribbling away—you know he wrote a hand in comparison with which Horace Greeley's writing was like print—a fellow that had a lot of shingles piled up at a station fifty or sixty miles down the Central walked in. Dean looked up and asked:

"What d'ye want?"

"I've got some shingles down here I want to sell you."

"Well: you go back home and when I want 'em I'll send for 'em." and the old man commenced scribbling again.

"About three months afterwards the shingle man wanted to go to Albany for something or other, and wrote to Richmond asking for a pass. In a day or two he got a letter about eight words long, written on plain note paper and signed 'Dean Richmond.' There wasn't a man in the town that could make out any of it except the signature, but the shingle speculator supposed it was Dean's way of making out a pass, so he took the train for Albany and presented it to the conductor, who glanced at it, said 'All right,' and handed it back to him. Well, sir, he travelled for weeks on that piece of paper, until one day he landed in Buffalo again. Passing Richmond's office he thought he would drop in and thank the old man for his courtesy. He said: 'Mr. Richmond, I am very much obliged to you for that pass.'

" 'What pass?' was the gruff response.

" 'Why, that pass you sent me a month or two ago.'

" 'I didn't send you no pass.'

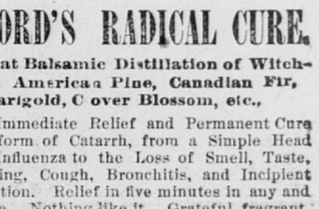
" 'Yes you did; here it is,' said the shingle man producing the paper.

"Old Dean took it, studied over it a minute, got purple in the face, and shouted in a voice trembling with anger: 'Why, you ———fool, you that ain't no pass.' And then, shaking it in his visitor's face he pointed at it and added with a yell: 'That says, "Why in h-ll don't you send them shingles? Dean Richmond." D'ye understand that, you———idiot?'

"The shingle man beat a hasty retreat, and it took the old man a week to cool down."

The amount expended by the English railway companies in managing, working and upholding the lines for the past year was about £37,000,000, of which exactly one-half or £18,500,000, was paid for salaries and wages alone. The ordinary shareholders received in the year £14,000,000 by way of dividends on their holdings, or between £4,000,0000 and £5,000,000 less than they paid their employes.

CATARRH



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