ST. PAUL NEWS.

AMONG THE HORSES.

A Claim That Westmont Can Pace, Single, a Mile in 2:11.

Reminiscences of St. Paul Bred Horses That Have Made Good Records.

A History of American Trotting and Pacing Events by Col. Chester, Just Published.

Rataplan's Engagements for Next Month —A Fast Young Pacer in Indiana.

[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.

Local Notes.

Revenue, by Smuggler, belonging to Commodore Kittson, who has been in Splan's hands for two seasons, having developed a slight lameness, has been sent home, and along with him Gem, who has been campaigning several seasons. Arrangements are being made to get a suitable running mate for her with a view of seeing if she cannot beat the record when hitched double to a runner.

Commodore Kittson's stable at Monmouth park has been increased by three new arrivals from Chestnut Hill, Pa., viz: Donald A., imp. ch c (3), by Scottish Chief, dam imp. Algebra, by Diophantus. Abra, b f (2) by Alarm, dam Irene, by imp. Leamington. Preciani, br f (2), by Alarm, dam Preciosa, by imp. Leamington.

John Kathan, Preston, Minn., has bought of M. T. Gratton, of the same place, the brown weanling filly Tareta, by Trample, dam Magic, by King Herod, the dam of Stiles.

Vigilant in the *Spirit:* Issaquena will not see the post for some time. As is well known, the flying filly of Erdenheim, after going like great guns at Jerome park, suddenly went amiss, and has since been swimming in the turf at Sheepshead Bay, which, it is thought, will benefit her legs sufficiently to enable her to stand another preparation.

St. Paul Bred Horses.

To the Editor of the Globe:

To St. Paul belongs the credit of being the place of nativity of Shadow, sire of the now so suddenly become famous Patchen T., (horrible misnomer, it chills one to speak it, 'tis hoped the new owner will pay $50 and *get a name.* Too strongly condemned can never be this practice of misappropriation and wrongfully bestowing names belonging to another, or having no relevancy, and so far from any connection with the fact thus suggested in this case having no relation to the Patchen family, the beginning of which was the famous Geo. M. Patchen. The era will be esteemed great. The competitor of Flora Temple, the fast pacer that took record of 2:24¾ at late Minneapolis meeting, and yesterday's telegram from Dubuque announces he has paced in 2:18 and been sold for $3,000, which may be confirmed. Shadow first touched hoof to the mother earth in Kittson's addition, this city, on the block now occupied by residences of Messrs. T. Borup and D. Ryan, his dam, Violet the light bay, slightly roaned mare, with bald face and white hind stockings, that Mr. G. A. B. Shawe brought from Southern Indiana, 1866; and she was the best of the road here and Minneapolis for three minutes, though then our esteemed fellow townsman Mr. N. W. Kittson, drove Grey George, that soon after trotted in 2:37, and T. Borup drove his then fast brown trotting horse, yet Violet could considerably leave them all going the length of Eighth street; she was never trained and always used for all work and breeding; could move a brush at 35 gait; was so kind and reliable—often stood hours in the street unhitched in most public places and always showed she knew when 'twas 12 and 6 o'clock —so very intelligent thus showing her Arabian origin; she was very symmetrically made and exceedingly smart every way. Mr. Shawe had her taken to Racine, Wis., 1868, to Bellfounder hambletonian (then) formerly Dictator, afterwards the famous Goldsmith's Abdallah, and the result was Shadow, the first modern improved trotting bred horse raised in Minnesota; and so Mr. Shawe was the pioneer in this valuable enterprise; Violet, by Rhinelander's Son of Sands imported Turk (Arabian); her dam, a bay pacing mare near Evansville, Inds, of considerable merit, she resembled in looks her daughter Violet. Goldsmith's Abdallah (finally named) bred by Alden Goldsmith, sold to Edwin Thorn, afterwards at auction to Elihu Griffin for more than $3,000; and there owners of full brother to Dexter offered $50 for the name; accepted, and the new horse of the name (Dictator) has since become famous as sire of Jay Eye See (2:10¾) and (by same owner!) of Phallas, that lately reduced stallion record to 2:13¾—1½ seconds lowering what has been best 8 years, and the fastest 4th heat ever trotted; like dam Shadow, symmetrical, stylish, nice, handsome, dark brown, his sire as fine as ever was turned loose in box stall; but, like Violet (not judicious mating) not prominent in stifles, yet was a trotter—at 5 years could show '35 gait in bursts—record 2:30, later, no measure of his great speed; untimely death only prevented 2:20; very handsome; breeding elegant; by Volunteer, by Hambletonian, by Abdallah, by Messenger (imp.); dam Martha by Abdallah, 2d dam Nancy Dolson, by Young Bellfounder, by imp. Bellfounder, and dam by Wild Air (by Messenger); 3d dam Lady of the Lake, by Corn Cracker; 4th dam by Hickory, by Mambrino, by Messenger. With such breeding, as backing (and his dam by Hole-in-the-Day, pacer), combining the choicest parent trotting strains, Messenger, Mambrino, Abdallah, Hambletonian, Bellfounder and Volunteer, with Arabian and pacing elements, and in some parts doubly distilled, this St. Paul raised pacer should prove very fast, if judiciously handled, and trained on to great improvement. Lately a 4 years old colt of Hughey Angus, that Mr. Shawe also raised, paced half a mile in 1:13¾, though a trotter at 2 years, he an inbred both Swigart and Richards' Bellfounder, both his sire and dam being by Swigart, and both their dams by Richard's Bellfounder.

Yours, 1866.

Mr. Grattan's Herod.

Mr. Grattan evidently feels confident that in Herod he has a very fast and valuable stallion, and appears to be willing to try conclusions with anything in the region. He has been engaging in correspondence with various parties for some time as to making up a race but in some way the race is defeated and does not come off. Mr. Grattan has now, however, made a race with Mr. Josephus Emery, of La Crosse, to trot against his horse Alexander. Mr. Grattan sought to have Silas Wright enter in the same race, but the owners said they would make a race between Herod and Silas Wright to be trotted over the Rochester track on the 20th of August, for not less than $200 nor more than $500. To this Mr. Grattan made the following reply:

PRESTON, Minn., July 21, 1884.

Geo. W. Graves, Esq., Dear Sir:—It is evident that Clough does not want to trot. The date he names being the week of the La Crosse meeting at which I wrote him Herod was engaged to meet Emery's Alexander. I invited him to participate in this race, and now he wants me to repudiate my engagement and give him his way about everything. I have just as much right to choice of track as he has, and my choice is Preston, where my challenge published weeks ago binds me to meet any trotter at $200 a side. If Clough means horse race and will meet me on even terms, he can have it. August 16, I shall ship Herod to La Crosse, if the people there keep their purpose of giving some races the third full week in August. They have my promise to do so, as I wrote to Mr. C. Then, how idle to offer to trot me at Rochester at that time! But he can have a race before, if he will concede me equal rights with himself. If he does not want to trot at La Crosse, let him meet me at Chatfield, put up, agree on judges and toss up for choice of track. If he wins the toss up, I will go to Rochester; if I win it, he must come to Preston. Certainly this is fair, but if it is not acceptable to Mr. Clough he can possibly attain his purpose of meeting Herod at Rochester by entering in the stallion race at the fair. The secretary has my pledge of an entry now, and should Herod continue as good a horse as he is today, I will back him to win. Please hand this to one of your papers and oblige,

Yours truly, M. T. GRATTAN.

A Turf History.

[Turf, Field and Farm.]

On Tuesday of last week we had the gratification of having placed on our desk a volume of trotting-turf statistics the appearance of which has been anxiously awaited by turfmen all over the country, Delays have occurred in the publication of so stupendous a work, which the editor could not reasonably avoid, and for which he could hardly be held accountable. Now that the book is out horsemen will be delighted with its handsome appearance, the wealth of information it contains; its adaptability for ready reference, its pictorial excellence and the thoroughness and accuracy shown in all the details. "Chester's Complete Trotting and Pacing Record" is a book of more than a thousand pages The index alone contains one hundred and eighty pages, and probably no work ever before published has had so copious and complete a reference table. To us it will prove an invaluable boon; through its aid our labor in certain directions will be decreased at least one-half, and from this we conclude that its value to horsemen in general cannot be overestimated. In a chronological way it records all the events which have made the American trotting turf famous. In a nutshell are given the brilliant performances of Lady Suffolk, Flora Temple, Dexter, Goldsmith Maid, Rarus, St. Julien, Maud S. and Jay Eye See, and the less notable achievements of Coaloil Johnny, Slippery Jim, Wake-Up-Jake, Limber-Go-Shiftless, etc., etc., from the earliest dates up to the close of 1883, the work including summaries of all races ever trotted or paced. Following the name is given the animal's best record and his breeding where known, the driver's or owner's name, the dates and places of performance, the beaten horses, and their positions and the time. Where a horse has not won a race, but has made a record, the time is shown in the index at a glance. There are more than five hundred double-team races recorded, and the pacing part of the work is the first attempt of the kind, worthy of the name, ever undertaken. The engravings are very fine as a rule, especially those the work of the artist Schultz, and form a collection of turf celebrities that could not be obtained for any amount of money elsewhere. Mr. Chester has placed the turf world under a great obligation, and we hope he may be rewarded for his indefatigable energy and painstaking effort. The work will prove a standard for all time, and as such it will speak for itself. Mr. T. J. Vail, secretary of the National Trotting association, possibly the best authority to sit in judgment on its merits, thus writes to Col. Chester:

"An inspection of the work realizes my expectation of its completeness, and to numerous tests to which I have subjected it, I find it to be as accurate as is possible in the nature of things for such a work to be. Your task in its compilation has been indeed Herculean, and I congratulate you on its accomplishment in so credible a manner. Your subscribers are lucky in being able to possess, for the small sum of $10, a volume which represents such an immense labor and so valuable and comprehensive a compilation in such a compact and convenient form."

Gossip About Westmont.

A correspondent of *Wilkes' Spirit* has the following about the sale of Westmont:

Meeting Mr. Johnson, who sold him, I asked, "How fast can Westmont pace, for blood, in single harness? You once told me he could pace in 2:12." Mr. Johnson replied:

"When the sale was first mentioned I was offered $15,000 for what he had already shown. I refused, telling Mr. Hill he could have the gelding for $20,000, and I would show him 2:12. The next morning Mr. Hill came around and said he would take Westmont if I would show 2:12. I replied as I felt, 'I don't care to sell for $20,000; if I do I will not be ready for several days, after his fast work, to show a mile.' I finally told him I would show at any time. Mr. Hill then replied, 'You need not show him up, I will take him anyhow.'"

Mr. Johnston further stated that Westmont could pace a mile, good day and track, in 2:11 or better.

Westmont is a chestnut sorrel, 15½ hands. No race horse carries a more bloodlike head, and his limbs are in the catgut and steel mould of the high bred race horse. His general appearance is that of a high bred and well formed trotter, not in the generally accepted form of the pacer, not unlike, in this respect, Johnston and Gurgle. He was sired by, all things considered, a horse that I think the equal of, if not the peer, of any trotting bred stallion that ever lived, the dead Almont. Meeting Col. John W. Conley, he remarked to me, "I purchased the dam of Westmont in Virginia. She was a chestnut sorrel, sired by Cottrill Morgan, out of a thoroughbred mare, and I sold her to Col. West. I then remembered her, and was also painfully reminded of a beautiful filly that I saw her at Edge Hill out of her, by Dictator, that I greatly fancied and foolishly did not buy."

Meeting "Billy Boice," secretary of the Homewood park, he gave me an interesting account of his experience in handling Westmont for speed as a trotter. He was owned by John Steiner. Boice said that "he was a very pure, sweet-gaited trotter, could trot in about 3:10, but did it in such a manner as to make you think that the next time you drove him he would show much faster, but he made no improvement, so I advised Mr. Steiner to drive him on the road, which he did, and Mrs. Steiner also rode him, as he was also saddle gaited or racker. The following winter, over the snow, he struck a pace, and, being encouraged, soon learned to pace quite well." A peculiar thing about gaiting different horses Boice also mentioned: "Westmont I always shod light, I also had at same time Princess, by Pocahontas Boy, a natural pacer, but unless I shod her heavy and used six ounce toe-weights she would go all the gaits, and keep changing from pace to trot and gallop. She became a very steady and fast pacer."

Miscellaneous.

The dam of Dispatch, 2:24, has been bred to Glenarm. She is twenty-two years old.

The bay gelding Hambletonian, said to be by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and valued at $3,000, dropped dead on the track at Mattoon, Ill., on July 18.

D. Swigert, Elmendorf Stud, Fayette county, Ky., lost, on the 11th, by death, the bay or brown colt, foaled May 26, 1884, by Virgil, dam Finework, by Lexington, out of imp. Filagree, by Stockwell.

Mr. W. McClelland, Lexington, Ky., recently purchased Reverie, gray filly, foaled 1881, by Baden-Baden, brother to Helmbold, Barricade, etc., dam Fun, by Thunder, out of imp. Maid of Royston, by Knight of Kars.

George Hopkins is making quite a reputation with the brown gelding Dart, by Dr. Franklin. His half mile in 1:03½, at the New York Driving park, has been supplanted by a quarter in 30¼ seconds, a 2:10 gait.

The chestnut colt foaled May 17, 1884, by imp. King Ben, dam Insignia, by Waverly, out of Token by Lightning, died on the 12th inst., at the Iroquois stud farm, property of Mr. James B. Clay, near Lexington, Ky.

Maud S. showed 211¼ in private on Thursday week, at Cleveland, before a party of prominent people. Mr. Bair, who was suffering from chills and ought to have been in bed, handled the ribbons and let the Queen trot without urging.

The estate of H. Eldred has sold the bay gelding Bay Frank, record 2:20, to B. M. Richmond, of Sacramento, and the horse has gone into the stable of H. S. Hogoboom, at Agricultural park, to be trained. The price paid was $5,000. Frank possesses all the essential points of a great trotter except reliability. He is now seven years old.

Cholula, ch c (2), by imp. Mortemer, dam Fanny Ludlow, by imp. Eclipse, out of Mollie Jackson, by Vandal, is entered for the Derby, to be ran at Epsom, Eng., in June, 1885. Mr. P. Lorillard also entered Grendel, Zangbar, Hoder and Heimdal, but as he has ordered the English contingent of the Rancocas stable home, it is very doubtful if any of his nominations will fill their engagements abroad.

The bay mare Pearl Jennings (5), by Lelaps, dam Mary Howard, by imp. Hartington, pulled up lame after winning the mile sweepstakes at Saratoga on the opening day, Saturday, the 19th inst., in which she defeated Navarro and Gano. Time, 1:45. Her injury is regarded as only temporary, and a short rest will, it is thought, see her restored to health and usefulness.

The unworthy brother of the famous racehorse Luke Blackburn, Joe Blackburn, chestnut gelding (3), by imp. Bonnie Scotland, dam Nevada, by Lexington, wrenched his ankle severely a few days since and has been let up in his work. Joe Blackburn cost the Messrs. Dwyer Bros. $7,500 when a yearling, and they were glad to get rid of him for $500. James Rowe, their trainer, is the present ower of the unlucky Joe.

Turf, Field and Farm: Rataplan, chestnut colt (1881) by Alarm or Reform, dam imp. Lady Lumley, by Rataplan, will remain at Saratoga for the present to fill his engagement in the Iroquois stakes, one mile and 500 yards, which is set down for the 29th inst. From present appearances Rataplan will have an easy task to land this valuable stake for Com. Kittson. Rataplan also has a number of valuable engagements ahead at Monmouth park.

Connersville, Ind., is wild over a three-year old Blue Bull gelding, owned by a farmer named Colvin Stevens, who last Friday paced a half mile on a bad track in 1.08. The horse is a light chestnut, three years old this spring, about fifteen hands high, and sports a silver mane and tail. He is finely formed for racing, his general symmetry being slightly marred by a rather large head. He was sired by a Blue Bull stallion, his dam being a scion of old Davy Crockett, of antebellum days. His owner, Colvin Stevens, raised him from a colt and put him on the track about thirty days ago.

At the New York Driving park, last week, while exercising Frank, of double-team fame Johnny Murphy fell in with E. H. Hurd, who was driving the five-year-old bay gelding Beaconsfield, and they started off together for a brush, Beaconsfield winning by one length in 2:34½. For a second time they came again, and this time Frank led under the wire in 2:31. A third heat proved a very close one, the horses trotting side by side down the home stretch, and passing under the wire, head and head, in 2:32½. Beaconsfield is one of the most promising youngsters at the park. He is by Dean Sage out of Cricket, by Happy Medium.

The Ascot Race cup, of 1882, which was won by Mr. Keene's horse, Foxhall, and which the Treasury department authorities refused to pass without payment of $1,100 duty, is still in the seizure room of the custom house. Mr Keene intended to ship it back to England some days ago, but there has been another kink in the red tape of the Circumlocution office, and several days will elapse before it will be straightened out. It appears that for some inexplicable reason the original box in which the cup was sent from England must be found before the jealous protectors of home industries and exponents of a mysterious tariff law will permit the cup to be re-shipped to England. Custodian Isaac Trimble, of the seizure room, has been ordered to rummage among the old junk of the lumber room and find the worthless piece of wood which originally inclosed the cup.

We have heretofore given instances of John Murphy's ability to tell how fast he is going when driving a trotter. The latest occurred last week at the Gentlemen's Driving park. Mr. Frank Work drove on the track with Edward Dick Swiveller. The pair were feeling very good, and were in tip top condition for fast work. He offered to bet John Murphy a bottle of wine that the latter could not drive them within three seconds of 2:33 to road wagon, thinking the team would go along too fast. Murphy accepted the wager. The team had plenty of go in them, and Murphy's arms showed how hard he was pulling to keep them back, and he barely crossed the line in time to save himself, the watches showing 2:30½, making him the winner of the wager. A good deal of surprise was manifested by the spectators at this accurate judgment of time, as he passed the half-mile pole in 1:13½.

The handsome daughter of Mollie McCarty, Fallen Leaf, brown filly (3,) by Grinstead, is seriously amiss or perhaps broken down. She has been at Saratoga for the past three weeks and has been given nothing but walking exercise. Fallen Leaf was bred at Santa Anita Stud, property of E. J. Baldwin, Esq., Los Angeles, Cal. She never started as a two-year-old, but made her bow to the public at Covington, Ky., May 31, finishing second to Audrian in the Hindoo stakes, one and a half mile run in 2:42. The (Louisville, Ky.) Derby and St. Leger winner, Buchanan, finished behind her. Same place the following Monday, June 2, Fallen Leaf cantered under the wire winner of the Gildelia stakes, one and a quarter miles from Mona, Highflight and four others; time, 2:13½. At Chicago, June 20, she won the Illinois oaks, one and a quarter miles, as she liked, from Mona and Europa; time, 2:11¼. Fallen Leaf has not started since, and we sincerely hope to see her at active work again. Her winnings to date are $4,175.

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

MANKATO RACES.—The Southern Minnesota Live Stock and Fair association, of Mankato, has selected August 26th, 27th and 28th next, for its race meeting and offers purses to the amount of $3,700. The races will be trotted and paced under the usual rules of the National Trotting association. Five to enter and three to start. For further particulars address Henry Himmelman, secretary, at Mankato, Minn.

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*

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MILWAUKEE LETTER.

Statement of the Receiver of the Manufacturers' Bank.

Death of Cornelius Griffin, Justus Kirby and Wm. B. Hibbard.

Site for the Masonic Temple Selected—Preparing for a Military Encampment.

[Special Correspondence of the Globe.]

MILWAUKEE, July 26.—The prediction by your correspondent that the suspended Manufacturers' bank would pay one hundred cents on the dollar was verified by Receiver Geilfuss' report to the depositors last Tuesday afternoon. But the conditions on which full payment will be made are a surprise; they were not hinted at by the informant who prompted the prophecy. Neither does the report bear out the impression conveyed by last week's prediction that President Conro and his partner Isaac Hasbrouck, are models of generosity. At Tuesday's meeting Receiver Geilfuss stated that the liabilities are $513,000. The secured liabilities amount to $83,500, and those unsecured to $429,000. The nominal assets are $526,000, and the assets less secured liabilities $443,000. The actual worth of the assets is estimated at $290,000, leaving a deficiency of $153,000. From Mr. Geilfuss' estimate depositors can realize 60 cents on the dollar. After this statement had been read to the assembled depositors, a proposition from Messrs. Conro and Hasbrouck was presented, as follow: The depositors to be paid 100 cents on the dollar, 25 per cent. on or before October 1, 1884, and similar amounts in one, two and three years. Interest to be paid on deferred payments at the rate of 3 per cent. If accepted the creditors are to assign their claims to Messrs. Conro and Hasbrouck, receiving in return a certificate of indebtedness from those gentlemen. The committee of depositors recommended the acceptance of the proposition, and after debate those present—about one-third of the whole number—agreed so to do.

CONSIDERABLE DISSATISFACTION.

Many of the depositors who did not attend the meeting express dissatisfaction at the terms offered by the bank, and there seems to be a determination on the part of those with means at their disposal to kick vigorously. Indeed, it is hinted that the matter may be carried to the courts on the ground that the bank officers were aware of the insolvent condition of the institution when they received some of the deposits. It is asserted that a creditor who is a member of the chamber of commerce was condoled by one of the clerks of the bank, after the suspension, and informed that he (the clerk) felt sorry when he saw him coming into the bank with his money, in view of the unhealthy appearance of things. This naturally riled the bitten depositor, and as a result the story was repeated. There is a law in the revised statutes of Wisconsin covering cases of this kind. Section 4541, chapter clxxxv, on page 1072, provides punishment by imprisonment in the state prison for not more than ten years nor less than one year, or by fine not exceeding $10,000 for the crime of receiving deposits when any officer or employe of the bank receiving deposits knows or has reason to know that the bank is unsafe or insolvent. A prominent kicking depositor vehemently says he will take his attorney to the bank when he is ready to demand his money, and read the law quoted over the counter. If payment in full is refused he will kick legally. Assertions of this nature tend to make the "small fry" nervous. There is an inclination to believe that the "big fellows" will be paid to quiet matters while the small depositors will be allowed to wait three years or take sixty cents. The proposition of the bank is generally criticised as an imposition. Time will straighten matter, however, and predictions are not worth utterance.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

During the past week death has laid low three old time residents of Milwaukee. The first on the list is Cornelius Griffin, who died at Palmyra, Jefferson county, Wis., last Saturday. He was once a leading undertaker in this city, and for many years was a faithful night watchman. His remains were brought in and interred at Forest Home cemetery.

On Saturday last Justus Kirby, who for upwards of a quarter of a century was a resident of this city, died at Bominstocks, Me., aged seventy-nine years. Deceased came to this city at the solicitation of Abner Kirby, of the Kirby house, his half-brother and engaged in the livery business on Broadway, on the site now occupied by the elegant Conro block. At one time he was well situated, financially, but his property slipped away from him, and when he died his entire worldly estate consisted $5,500 on deposit in the Manufacturers' bank. His wife died in this city twelve years ago. His son Hollis, who was associated with him in business, died ten years ago. Of his four daughters one is dead and the three others are living in this city. One of them is unmarried. The married daughters who survive him are Mrs. Albert Graham and Mrs. Capt. Shields. Mr. Kirby's remains were brought to this city and interred in the Forest Home cemetery. The funeral took place from the Kirby house parlors Tuesday afternoon.

Wm. B. Hibbard died at his house on Grand Boulevard, Chicago, last Sunday, of cholera morbus, after an illness of three days. He was 66 years of age. Mr. Hubbard was an early settler and was at one time a prominent vesel owner and saw mill proprietor. The panic of 1857 crippled him badly, but he recovered from the shock and renewed his wealth during the brisk times of the war of the rebelion. He then tried Wall Street and went down in the Black Friday crash. Coming west again with the remnant of his fortune he re-engaged in the insurance and vessel business and speculated in grain. He failed to pick up his lost wealth, however, and when he went to Chicago from this city in 1879, his finances were at low ebb. Toward the end of his career his habits became quite erratic and an unfortunate misalliance estranged his family friends. The newspapers of this city passed his death with a simple notice under the heading "died." Mr. Hibbard left two married daughters and two sons, Chas. F. and August. His remains were brought to this city and interred in the Forest Home cemetery.

THE SITE SELECTED.

Wisconsin Consistory Scottish Rites and Wisconsin Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, have purchased a site for the proposed Masonic temple. The property is located on the northwest corner of Second street and Grand avenue, with a frontage of 63 feet on the avenue and 100 feet on Second street. The consideration was $29,000 cash. It was acquired from Cornelia S. Kneeland, deceased. The Masons at first endeavored to purchase the old club house property, now the Republican headquarters, on the corner of Wisconsin and Jefferson streets, but the owners screwed the price up to a notch too high, and the West side secured the proposed temple. The property purchased brings in an annual rental of $2,700, which will carry it until the Masons get ready to build, which will not be for five or six years, as the lease of their present quarters in Insurance block holds them for that length of time. When the time is ripe for it the Masons will erect a temple that will be an ornament to the avenue on the West side. It has been a dream among the brethren of Milwaukee for long years, and when the reality dawns they will not be satisfied with anything commonplace. It is a common saying that the Masons never do anything by halves, and there is no indication that the present scheme will fall short of the traditional completeness characteristic of the craft.

A GRAND ENCAMPMENT.

Capt. Geo. J. Schoeffel, of the Light Horse squadron, is working up a grand military encampment for the city. The plan at first comprehended an encampment of state militia only, but the scheme grew with the enthusiasm, and the prospect is that Milwaukee will soon experience a decided flash of military ardor. It is expected that twenty-five artillery, infantry and cavalry companies will take part in the encampment. The programme will include prize drills, review by Gov. Rusk, dress parade, grand mountings, sham battle and general camp life. The prizes will be elaborate and costly. A feature will be a campfire to which Gen. Logan and other distinguished army officers will be invited. A night bombardment, fireworks and other attractive features will be added. The encampment will commence Aug. 25. Capt. Schoeffel and the members of the Light Horse squadron are pushing the matter, which fact is a guarantee of success.

SHORT NOTES.

Miss Mary Lowrie and G. Adolph Kurtz were married at the residence of the bride's parents, 489 Broadway, Tuesday evening.

Mr. E. Catenhusen has been engaged to direct the Musical society. He will bring his family here from New York.

Paul Carpenter, son of the late Senator Carpenter, will spend the remainder of the summer at Pigeon Cove, Mass. He will probably visit Mexico next winter. Young Carpenter's health is not robust, and he has been taxing his strength with earnest study.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanderson gave and elegant reception to Capt. and Mrs. Budd, at their residence, corner of Biddle and Astor streets. Mr. and Mrs. Budd have been spending their honeymoon in Maryland, Virginia and Connecticut. They will leave early next month for Fort Grant, Arizona, where they will in future reside.

The engagement of Miss Bella Fink and A. G. Bodden is announced. Their marriage will occur early in the winter.

Albert C. Jones, ex-deputy county treasurer, will leave for California in a few days to take charge of she business of O. E. Wright, of Los Angeles, millionaire. Mr. Jones has lived in Milwaukee thirty years. He occupies a responsible position with Peter McGeoch at present.

A. W. Rich, of the firm of Rich & Silber, was welcomed home from a European tour Wednesday evening. O. L. Rosenkrans, the jeweler, has also returned from a European trip.

Wm. Harper, the well-known painter, is lying hopelessly ill at his residence at Broadway. He went to Europe two years ago and recuperated somewhat, but the gain was not held, and he is slowly slipping into the dark valley. His disease is a peculiar type of consumption.

The yacht club is preparing for a regatta next month. The main prize will be a silver cup valued at $100.

Rev. A. F. Mason will preach his farewell sermon at First Baptist church to-morrow morning.

Jacob Lilt, formerly connected with the Opera house, but now engaged in managing the Schlitz park summer entertainments, has purchased the dime museum.

CAESAR.

BROWNSDALE, MINN.

[Special Correspondence of the Globe.]

BROWNSDALE, July 26.—The G. A. R. boys are returning from Minneapolis, and all speak in high terms of the encampment and the generosity and hospitality of the citizens of the Twin cities.

The storm of yesterday resulted in some havoc in this vicinity. Mr. Wm. Baker, of Waltham, had a valuable brood mare killed by lightning. Insured for $75.

The school house in the Ames district, two miles west of this place, was struck by lightning while the school was in session, but happily, all escaped uninjured. The bolt came down the chimney and scattered the stone in all directions.

The office of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad company was invaded and considerable damage done. Wires were melted, the casing splintered and two operators hurled through the office door into the waiting room, but were uninjured.

The Milwaukee and Northwestern Railroad company recently made several surveys from Austin to the north line of Warren county, one of which runs through Brownsdale. The right of way has been secured on each line. It seems strange that the company do not see the advantages to be secured by running their line direct from Lyle to Brownsdale. On this line they would avoid the building of two expensive bridges across the Cedar, near Austin, run through a beautiful farming country now comparatively without railroad facilities, shorten the line to St. Paul at least two miles and save an outlay of about $200,000.

The company can well afford to canvass that line.

All crops around here are looking fine and promise an abundant harvest.

The district convention at Austin resulted in placing Hon. Milo White again on the congressional course.

Mr. Madison, the Blaine enthusiast who was wounded by the anvil explosion while celebrating the nomination, is slowly recovering, and will recover long before Blaine is elected.

AUSTIN.

[Special Correspondence of the Globe.]

AUSTIN, July 26.—Mrs. J. E. Robins on is recovering from a serious illness.

L. Taylor and wife, Dubuque, Ia., Miss Lila Fobes, and Miss Mertie Johnson, Albert Lea, are visiting at Mr. F. A. Eugle's.

Eugle & Co. are exchanging five set of old rolls for five set of new ones, and consequently are shut down, and expect to be for about two weeks, making repairs.

The Baptist social was postponed until next week, on account of sickness in the family of J. E. Robinson.

A tramp was brought into the city yesterday afternoon by Dick Phillips, who said he had been sick at his house for eight days. He was taken to the old court house and a doctor called, and pronounced it typhoid fever. He will be taken to the poor farm today. His name is Jesse Fenwell, of Cleveland, Ohio, is about thirty years old. He was seen in the street here last Monday.

The new residence of W. W. Eugle, on Minnesota street, is being pushed forward to completion. The frame is already up and presents the appearance of a large and fine structure.

W. A. Richardson captured a big pickerel in the Cedae river, above the mill dam, about three feet long and weighing ten and one-fourth pounds. It was a beauty and was caught with a spoon hook.

Wheat never looked better than now. Every one reports favorably for an excellent crop. The berry is plump and bright, and the straw looks healthy and grows tall and rank.

L. A. Pierce, Will Tryon, Frank and Albert Day, compose a party which will start Wednesday morning for Lake Superior, and everything in general.

LAKE CRYSTAL.

[Special Correspondence to the Globe.]

LAKE CRYSTAL, July 26.—The sad death of David H. Davis occurred in this village last evening under the following circumstances: He had been boring a well and had gone down to curb it when he became overpowered by foul air. He called for assistance, a rope was let down to him and he fastened it round his body and was drawn almost to the top when the rope got loose and he fell back. He tried to secure the rope around himself again and was drawn almost to the top when the fastenings again got loose round his body, and he fell back a second time into the well. He remained in the well from about 5 o'clock in the evening till 10 when some men succeeded in getting into the well and in bringing out his body. He lived but a few moments after being brought into pure air. His funeral took place this afternoon.

SOUTHERN MINNESOTA.

Gleanings of News and Items of Material Interest.

A Daily Globe Department at Mankato Devoted to Developing and Advancing the Southern Portion of the State.

The office of the Southern Minnesota department of THE GLOBE is in charge of Mr. E. F. Barrett, with headquarters at Mankato, the business and editorial rooms being on the second floor of the First national bank building formerly occupied as the telephone exchange. Personal calls or communication addressed to Mr. Barrett on matters pertaining to this department wil receive prompt attention.

Special Reports from the GLOBE Mankato office July 27.

Mankato Dots.

Miss Mattie Barr goes to Calumet, Mich., to pass the winter.

Maj. Torry brought up the rear of the G. A. R. excursion Saturday evening.

There is to be a Cleveland and Hendricks club organized in the First ward on Tuesday evening.

The Mankato barbers are happy over the change which compels people to get shaved week days or not at all, and enjoy one day's rest in seven as well as other people.

Chief Welch ran in a limber drunk Saturday evening, who made a holy show of himself on the street. Front street is a pretty wide street, but it was too narrow for this fellow until he was braced up by the chief.

Two lonely looking tramps, whose looks told plainly that luck was hard against them, were taken into camp under our city "tramp act," and the way they pleaded to shake the dust of Mankato from their feet was enough to move the heart of a graven image. Judge Porter was moved with compassion for them (or else for the city) and allowed them to shake. They shook.

The Mankato G. A. R. boys have returned from Minneapolis loud in their praises of the hospitality of the citizens of that place and especially the lenient way in which they acted toward the old veterans who exhibited any little exhuberance of spirits. Not an old soldier was fined or hardly treated, and a good many of the Iowa and Kansas boys couldn't stand Minneapolis whisky,

Two gentlemen named Heath and Latto in Zouave uniform gave a street exhibition in the manuel of arms on Saturday evening in front of the postoffice on Front street to an immense crowd. They handled the musket with and without the bayonet in a manner that made the boys of Co. F open their eyes. They travel on this specialty and reside at Pittsburg, Pa. They have been drilling over two years.

Bond Election.

Notices were posted on Saturday by City Recorder L. Leonard, in accordance with the instructions of the city council, for a special election to be held upon Tuesday, August 12, 1884, for the consideration of the proposition to bond the city of Mankato to the amount of $50,000, to be used for the improvement of the water supply of the city, the construction of an adequate sewerage system and for street improvements, the bonds to run twenty years at not more than seven per cent. interest, which proposition will be submitted to the legal voters of the city upon that day at their usual voting places. The ballots must read "For Bonds" or "Against Bonds."

Whether the legal voters of the city of Mankato will deem it wise and proper to accept this propisition and wil instruct their council to issue the bonds and carry on the contemplated improvements or not, remains to be seen. That the city of Mankato now rapidly assuming proportions and fast taking rank among the first and foremost cities of the state and of the northwost needs the immediate expenditure of every dollar of the proposed amount is a question of no discussion.

History repeats itself the world over and no surer way can be found to enhance the value of property, swell its population or attract capital from abroad than to expend money upon public improvements with a liberal hand. The sanitary condition of the place a man selects as his home always should, and always does cut a very important figure in the selection. The sanitary condition of Mankato while passably fair for a village of two or three thousand is yet not what should be required of a city of eight to twelve thousand. As people begin to thicken up and cities become more densely populated sanitary regulations must be more stringent to avoid great epidemics. The sanitary condition of Mankato will never be what it ought to be until a purer supply of water is procured and an adequate system of sewerage constructed. Any one who walks along Hickory street and sees daily the stream of filthy water that tries to run in its mud gutters must feel the force of this. Any one who stops to think of the inevitable impurity of the present water supply taken from the river at a point below so large a part of the city or from wells that must receive the drainage from the higher ground above them, must feel the necessity of a pure water supply. While, as yet, Mankato has been generally exempt from widespread sickness, and while malaria has not made itself manifest in the wholesale destruction of human life, yet it is a contingency from which the city is not exempt and from the responsibility of which no citizen can shrink. Every legal voter must be held responsible after August 12 for the condition of the city.

There is also the other view of the matter, which exists in the impetus which such improvements would give toward the growth and enlargement of the city. The people of Washington covered Boss Shepard with ignominy for his enormous expenditures for public improvements, and yet he covered their city with glory and made it confessedly the handsomest city upon the continent, a credit to itself and the nation, and the resort of the wealth and culture of the country. There is still another thought, and that is the possible advent of that dire and deadly plague cholera. Already has it made its appearance in this country, and while it may not become a general epidemic this year, it is very sure to be a visitant of this continent before long. It has always been periodical in its appearance, and the fact that for years it has not been prevalent only leads to the conclusion that it is all the more likely to be near at hand.

The voting of $50,000, on August 12, by the city of Mankato, would not check the ravages of cholera should it come west this summer, but it would enable the council to place the city in a proper sanitary condition before another summer, and would, for all time to come, be a benefit and blessing to Mankato.

The editor of this department offers these suggestions purely from the standpoint of an outsider, and not as one pecuniarily interested in the city. They are suggestions which observation and experience will warrant, and whatever the good people of Mankato shall think best to do in the matter they will be remembered by some. The city has a grand and glorious future before it, and if her people rise equal to the necessities of the situation, nothing can prevent her taking third place in our commonwealth.

Cleveland and Hendricks Club.

A meeting was held at the Union hall, Friday evening