The Minneapolis office of the Daily Globe has

been removed to 213 Hennepin avenue. The Daily Globe can be found on sale every morning at the fol lowing news stands:

Nicollet House news stand, St. James Hotel news stand, J. W. Ayers, South Third street between Nicollet and Hennepins avenue, W. E. Gerrish, 601 South Washington avenue, W. H. Stickney, 517 Cedar avenue, H. J. Worth, opposite Manitoba depot. Geo. A. Morse, 206 Central avenue, E. A. Taylor, 226 Hennepin avenue, C. R. Murphy, 206 Hennepin avenue, H. Hoeffner, 1221 Washington avenue north, and Hedderly & Co., 55 Central avenue.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBELETS.

The boys will go dack shooting to-day. Trains will tegin running into the new union

Trial by Jury" will be rehearsed in Elliot's hall this evening.

The Theater Comique will open with a stunning company this evening.

Leonard Day & Co. have sold the Palisade flourmill to W. D. Washburn. The "Corsican Brothers" will be continued at

The Crusaders T. A. society will meet as usual at Catholic Association hall to-morrow evnning. The Trades assembly will meet in Windom hall this evening to arrange for the reception of Ben

The Ames zouaves will hold a drill meeting tomorrow evening in their armory at No. 214 Nico-

The Father Matthew L. A. society held a meeting in Catholic association hall at five Catholic church, will open at Market hall this

evening for the week. The Hennepin County Horticultural society is preparing to give an exhibition of fruits dur ing the present month.

dead in his bed in South Minneapolis Friday morning, occurred yesterday. The Turners held a picnic in the grove jus

it proved an especially happy affair. Meetings have been called for Monday evening Yesterday Mr. Magee, of the Emerald four, playing at the Theater Comique, had a valuable

d watch stolen from his sleeping room at 32 South Washington avenue. The board of managers of the Woman's Industrial exchange will hold a regular monthly smeeting at the residence of Mrs. P. J. Martin, No. 603 South Tenth street, at 2:30 o'clock to-

night. McDermott's band, of St, Paul, will furbel Davidson will give an exhibition of fancy

The coroner was yesterday called to investigate the death of a man who died suddenly on
Twelfth avenue south and Twelfth street yesterlay morning, but declined. There was no cause

Willet B. Robinson, of the American restaupocket book containing letters and bills of sales

The new Minnebaha branch of the Motor line is arly completed, and the first train will probably

whose parents live at 208 Seventh avenue north, ions in Bassett's creek. When in the water | the 2:27 class. suddenly sank, but was pulled out and laid on river bank, where he died a few minutes r. The doctors think death came from para-is of the heart.

D. D. Farrington, of Richfield, reports that he had a horse stolen on Thursday night. Yesterthat a horse stock on thursday light. Tester-day Lieut, Daly, of the police department, re-ceived a telephone message from Hastings stating that a horse answering the description had been brought to that city on Saturday, and sold to a farmer who lives six miles west, for

THE CORNER STONE

Of the Holy Rosary School Laid Yesterday With Imposing Ceremonies.

Bishop Ireland's Address and His Opinion of Secular Education and the Training of Children.

Holy Rosary took place yesterday afternoon in presence of a large concourse of people.
rtly after 4 o'clock the procession was formed Fathers Metzar, McGolerick, Hogan, Kegan, the school oly Name society, St. Mary's Total Abstinence society, the Holy and the sprinkling of the walls of the foundation address, of which the following is a synopsis:

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school as a high act of religion. It has prayers
for its consecration to God, and it appoints ministers to so dedicate it and involve Devine power
to its aid. The Catholic church—the vestibule through which the children advance to
the sanctuary. When we stop to reflect we need
not wonder at this great interest of the
charch in the school. Education is the formation of the mind, the bringing out of all the powreache greatly has a synopsis:

Perter Martin, Farmington, b. s. Ordius Almont, record 2:38, will start in 2:34 class.

A. W. McMillan, Austin, driver, bay mare
Princess, entered in 2:50 class. Bay gelding
Wallace, entered in the 2:30 class.

Is and b. s. John Thomas.

Is an Staples, Stiliwater, ch. s. Gov. Neptune,
entered in running race one mile and repeat,
Charley Duncan, rider.

The above comprises all the horses entered for
races which had arrived yesterday. There is a
large array of exhibition horses, besides, however, which will be given mention to-morrow tion of the mind, the bringing out of all the powers the creator has placed in the soul, and the preparation of that soul for its destiny. This development takes place principally in the school house. All must admit that as the school days have been so is the man or woman, and we may go further and say truly as is the school so will be eternity. The soul is God's masterplece, Ilis own likeness, the object of His great and tender lone. It is immortal, and not only the life to come depends upon a filed. Mr. Del. has a stud of Norman and they are unffeld. Mr. Del. has a stud of Normans and they will eure what they will be fast, and any or all of these, singly or —combined —Fail. A thorough trial will give position land that they will cure what they will be made.

In one of the stalls is placed on exhibition land of this proof of this beauty which weighs 525 pounds.

The stallion which attracts the most attention is a colossal Norman, weighing 2,170 pounds, and liver complaint and rheumatism. Since then I have been unable to be about the life to come depends upon are all powerful animals. the training which develops it. Can anyone wonder then at the great and constant interest wonder then at the great and constant interest. The fair opens this morning with sports calling the school, and that the brothers and sisters of the church give their lives to the education of the children? We wish our children to attain the highest intelligence custom of giving the little ones a free adible, and to be well prepared to cope with mission. hat there is a higher destiny.

CATION AND RELIGION. s said by those who do not understand us that we are opposed to instruction. We are not for knowledge is God's own law. We wish our children to excel in all the careers that are open to them. Neither do we condemn secular infor knowledge is God's own law. We wish our children to excel in all the careers that are open to them. Neither do we condemn secular instruction. Secular instruction is good as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. The fact that it stops short of religion excludes thought what is taught to think what he is taught to think what he is taught to him only a part of one day. It is a sad error to let the children thus lose sight of heaven even from a secular point of view. What principles can be taught to guide an honorable life but by religion? Already secular education is bearing in this civil and a secular instruction is good as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. The fact that it stops short of religion excludes thought of the life to come. The child is apt to think what he is taught to him only a part of one day. It is a sad error to let the children thus lose sight of heaven even from a secular point of view. What principles can be taught to guide an honorable life but by religion? Already secular education is bearing to the horses were all religion? Already secular education is bearing to the horse stealing bear to the six of the life to come. The child is apt to think which picked them seems possible of the stops of the mented using Hop Bitters, and in one as were all religion to the life to come. The child is apt to think what he is taught to him only a part of the life to come. The child is apt to think what he is taught to him only a part of the life to come. The child is apt to think what he pal, it seems, La Croix are developed in the Singer where and who are advised them to share a will be shought to morrow announce that the schooner Brigham and in one and in

fruit, and we see the children forgetting religion and becoming the slaves of passion; the laws of society disregarded, and rules of honesty broken down. If things continue in their past and present course it is a question whether society can exist. The very pillars of the Republic are being shaken. Thinking men are beginning to see this and acknowledge the position of the Catholic church to be unassailable on this question. No. We do dot condemn secular instruction, but condemn it in so far as it limits the education of the child to secular education alone. Religion is necessary for this life and to come. Eliminate religion and we are but animals, governed only by one rule—our passions. Take away our religious principles and then will solve the condition of our city affairs in Minneaver application. The righteons call public meetings to

away our reagious processors and the way out reason and the way of the bishop said he was rejoiced to see such in terest manifested, and to look forward with pleasure to the grand work which will be accomplished within the walls of this noble building. Education is the greatest inheritance we can give our children, and when religion goes hand in hand with education we show ourselves the public cardian.

At the conclusion of Bishop Ireland's earnest are for our benealt, and are provided for our use

and will be built of brick and stone. It will contain ten large rooms and will accommodate 600 section ichildren when completed. Its cost will be section ichildren when completed. Its cost will be section ichildren when completed in the section ichildren when completed ichildren ichildren when completed ichildren ichildren i \$25,000. Reverend Fathers Metzgar and Hogan and the other earnest workers concerned in the and the other earnest workers concerned in the dertake to deny me this right. \$25,000. Reverend Fathers Metzgar and Hogan and the other earnest workers concerned in the project certainly have reason for congratulation upon the result of their efforts in the direction of obtaining a building which will take the place of the frame structure which has long since proved inadequate for the large and increasing membership of the school. The church of the Holy Rosary was dedicated in October 1878 with a membership of sixty families ing a building which will take the of the frame structure which againce proved inadequate for the large gaince proved inadequate for the large creasing membership of the school. The tof the Holy Rosary was dedicated in October 1878, with a membership of sixty families liberty had dawned upon the world in the birth of the large was the control of the Holy Rosary was dedicated in October 1878, with a membership of sixty families liberty had dawned upon the world in the birth of the large was the large was a constant of the large was the large w

FAIR WEEK.

The funeral of Joseph Trout, the man found | Final Preparations for Opening the Fair This Morning.

north of the city on the East side yesterday, and Increased Demands for Stock Pens-More Arrivals Expected.

Higgins hall, to form St. John and Daniels clubs. List of the Racing Horses on Hand Yesterday

the exhibits to arrive cannot be accommodated on the grounds. No additional stock arrived during the day. The main hall was closed to distance the music and Frank Crocker and Miss. Manish the music and by the long row of buildings and sheds already eed in every essential feature that of any fair

already stabled on the grounds. The borses attracting the most attention are Com. Kittson's the fair a pair of elk, an antelope, and a peculiar animal which he says is a cross between an elk and a moose. On Friday he will give an exhibition trot with his elk, hitched to sulky.

Engage residents of Massenburstic and all.

King of the turf, the phenomonel pacer Johnston with a record of 2:10; the wonderful bay mare Minnie R., a consummate equine beauty, with the amazing record of 2:16½ pacing, and 2:19

The most resident and peculiar and peculiar with a record of 2:16½ pacing, and 2:19

The most resident and peculiar are the most attention are took a Former residents of Massachusetts and all other friends of Gen. Butler are requested to meet at the Nicollet house to-night at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of considering the matter of tendering Gen. Butler a fitting reception.

The amazing record of 2:16½ pacing, and 2:19 trotting, and 2:07 pacing with running mate; Fannie Witherspoon, one of the most stylish equines on the turf, with a record of 2:17. Johnston will pace a race with Richball comprising one of the great events of the week. The or the purpose of considering the matter of endering Gen. Builer a fitting reception.

Benjamin Banks, the Jew peddler, arrested on warrant Saturday night by detectives Caswell of Com. Kittson's flyers. Minnie R.

J. U. Richardson, Moorhead; C. A. Jewett, Aberdeen; R. H. Nonlan, Barnesville; C. R. Thompson, Brainerd; were northwestern people at the Nicollet yesterday.

and Gleason for stealing \$241 in jewelry and money last winter from Mrs. Celia Arenson, denies the charge and claims he knows nothing of the matter.

is entered in the free for all pacing race and will also give an exhibition with a running mate, Fannie Witherspeon is entered in the free-forspecial stalls in old agricultural hall. Richball Falls is a powerful and remarkably intelligent and has entirely recovered from the indisposition

suffered recently in Chicago. Mr. Campbell also has his grey gelding "Fritz" stalled in the same building, Fritz is a handsome animal and run over the route on Wednesday morning, hen the residents along the line, a party of ominent citizens and newspaper representatives will be Col. McCrory's invited gnests.

A little further along and adjoining Richball's

follows:

The ceremony of laying the corner stone of the entered in the 2:30 pacing race; John Bell will

lrive her.

J. Anderson, of Cleveland, b. m., Ida May;
no record, will start in the 2:40 class, to buggy;
A. Wright, of Hastings, will drive her.
Jim Ellis, Eau Claire, b. g. Billy Dayton, at the church, corner of Nineteenth avenue and record 2:21½; Jim Clemins driver; will start in the 2:34 class.

the 2:34 class.

Peter Langdon. St. Paul, g. s. Gray Dan, record 2:32; entered in 2:30 pacing class. Gray Dan is owned by a dairyman and is driven on a milk cart. Last year he started in seventeen races and never failed to win money, and took eleven first prizes. W. F. Cross, Red Wing, bl. g. Nigger, record

W. F. Cross, Ret. Wing, C. L. S. Will start in 2:30 pacing class.

Lon Matthews, Red Wing, ch. g. Betty N, record 2:30; will start in 2:30 pacing class.

B. H. Beach, Minneapolis, br. m. Kittie B.

The Horsethief in the Calaboose, Detective Hankinson returned yesterday from Milwaukee with his prisoner, the man mho stole Dr. D. L. Prait's horse and carriage during the fair a year ago, and John Orth's horse nearly a

apolis. The righteons call public meetings to praise the doers of wickedness. The speaker Peter Begg, P. O. box 1034, and will receive prompt attention.

At the conclusion of Bishop Ireland's earnest and impressive address a collection was taken up to be devoted to the building fund, after which the ceremony concluded with the laying of the corner stone, a plain slab bearing the inscription: "Holy Rosary School, August 31, 1881." The procession again formed and marched back to the church, where the benediction of the biessed sacrament was pronounced.

The cell only two d Mr. J. 2 Chicago, w Mr. J. 2 Chicago, w The doctor of the ballot his answer would be "everywhere" both in public and private. In olden times church and state were united, but of late we were getting so far away from that idea that so well meaning but the cell only two d Mr. J. 2 Chicago, w The collection of the ballot. To the question as to where shall we discuss the important questions affecting the right of man in the use of the ballot his answer would be "everywhere" both in public and private. In olden times church and state were united, but of late we were getting so far away from that idea that so well meaning but THE BUILDING,
For which the foundation is now laid, is to be three stories high, 100x95 feet in its dimensions, and will be built of brick and stone. It will consider the first term of the state on the Sabbata day. In any tain ten are that so well meaning but misguided christians' creed out in horror at the very mention of civil government or our relations to the state on the Sabbata day. In any tain ten are that so well meaning but game of base ball between the Lohmans of that very mention of civil government or our relations to the state on the Sabbata day. In any tain ten are that so well meaning but game of base ball between the Lohmans of that very mention of civil government or our relations to the state on the Sabbata day. In any tain ten are that the same of base ball between the Lohmans of that very mention of civil government or our relations to the state on the Sabbata day. In any tain ten are that the same of base ball between the Lohmans of that very mention of civil government or our relations to the state on the Sabbata day. In any tain ten are the same are the same of base ball between the Lohmans of that very mention of civil government or our relations to the state on the Sabbata day. In any tain ten are the same ar

> It is man's highest duty to vote and to vote intelligently and honestly, and the man who fails

The Father Matthew L. A. society held a meeting in Catholic association hall at five o'clock last evening.

The French fair, for the benefit of Notre Dame Catholic church, will open at Market hall this school house.

The Stater Matthew L. A. society held a membership of 400 families. With such a rapid growth as this it cannot be long before a new church edifice will be efected which will be a suitable companion to the new school house.

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very much resemble the unthinking horse. A
man should vote his principles. The matters appertaining to social, civil and religious liberty
are too sacred to be delegated to thoughtless and carcless voters. The question
of education in America is paramount
to all others. One in every seventeen to-day,
according to statistics, cannot read his ballot.
The government spends millions annually for
minor matters, but neglects this greatest of all
questions affecting the rights of a free people.
The great evil of polygamy claimed immediate
attention, as did also the liquor question, but
the government slighted these questions. It
used to be first principle, then party, then the -More Coming.

-More Coming.

The fair grounds presented a busy scene yesterday. All was life and activity. A crew of carpenters were engaged in building additional pens for sheep and swine, it being found that the exhibits to arrive cannot be accommodated the exhibits to arrive cannot be accommodated.

The idea so often advanced that the negro would be put back into slavery was preposterous. There was not power enough in feeble man to Many of the celebrated trotters and pacers are undo what God had done for that long suffering

MINNEAPOLIS PERSONALS.

of Com. Kittson's flyers. Minnis R. is entered in the free for all pacing race and will also give an exhibition with a running mate, Fannie Witherspeon is entered in the free-for all race.

J. S. Campbell's Richball is also in one of the special table in old agricultural hell. Eighball Eslie.

[Special correspondence of the Globe.] Austin, Aug. 30 .- Mrs. S. A. Smith is visiting n Spring Valley

follows:

In the first one is V. G. Hush's chestnut gelding Palmer, with a record of 2:224.

gate 23,893,663 bushels; barley 1,004,060 bushels. The other crops fall a little below the average.

A Great Problem, -Take all the Kidney and Liver Medicines,

Take all the Blood purifiers,
Take all the Rheumatic remedies. -Take all the Dyspepsia and indigestion -Take all the Aque, Fever, and billious

-Take the Brain and Nerve force -Take all the Great health restorers. -In short, take all the best qualities of all these, and the —best —Qualities of the best medicines in the

family and large bills for doctoring.

Mr. Swanson, who lives in Houlton, has a couple or children very ill with diphtheria. The cells at the city hall yesterday contained only two drunks, got in on Saturday night.

Mr. J. A. Phipps left yesterday afternoon for Chicago, where he will remain a day or two. The doctors appear to be doing a large amount of work at present, principally among the

draw the better houses. The Stillwater club beat the Red Caps of St. Paul by 14 to 9. The Maennerchor society are getting up somchoice music, and has in its ranks some excellent | So she's frisking around with her Frisky,

The Luella went up the river yesterday morning, and brought down the government pile driver and accompanying barges, and proceeded with them to Hudson, to work at the dam, or rather breakwater, at that point.

Hat will our me new diamonds next ye won't Papa be rejoiced when he sees us?

We girls are so plump and so brown.

We've lished and we've played at lawn to Only a few days to make entries for the Wash-

race at the fair as well as for the games are assured, as they are many. Some of the best horses in the country will be present. Ed, Van Vorhees, leaves this morning for his father's farm in Blg Stone county, and will put up with Mr John Foster at that point. He in-

tends having a fortnights' hunting and fishing, for which he takes all needed supplies. Julius Rees has kept himself the greater portion of his time since he came home with his bride, in Minneapolis, and only makes flying visits here. We would like to see more of his pleasant countenance about our streets.

The Jennie Hayes appears to have more than she can do. On Saturday evening, after returning from her usual trip from Taylors Falls, she made two trips to the bridge, taking heavy plank-ing from South Stillwater and rock from this All the schools open on Monday of next week

week, and the buildings are being put in first-class order, the Central school being made as good as new. At the High school the keeper has everything ready, and as clean and fresh as pos

well met. Yesterday afternoon a semi-intoxicated man. A picnic was enjoyed by some of the young an old resident of the city, refused to pay the bridge toll, and gave Mr. McLee, bridge tender, native of Pennsylvania of Hugenot descent

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W. J. Fender's br. m. Nandima. Entered in
the 2:37 class.

J. A. Locayloys b. g.: Gen. Hancock, entered
in the 2:30 class.

Will R. Merriman, St. Paul, b. g.; Prince
Arthur, with a record of 2:227.

E. A. Parker, Mimenpolis, br. m.; Lady
Florence, with a record of 2:232, entered in the
2:30 class.

W. H. Cono, Benson, ch. m.: Hoas Benis,
W. H. Locoy, Br. M. H. Cono, Br. M. H. M. M eyes, weight 170 pounds, thick set, hair thin on top of his head; wore dark suit of clothes and straw hat; had a thin mustache, probably shaved smooth. Arrest and telegraph, H. B. Corey. sheriff Mower county.

Miss Gertle Sherwood and Dela Anderson are expected home to-day.

Mr. J. C. Eardsley is moving into his house on Water street.

West, which they were doing up neatly in bundles. The rice crop was good and the Indians were satisfied. Here also they saw myriads of ducks, whilst black bass and other fish were only waiting for an invitation to be taken out of their native element. A number of Eau Claire gentlemen have an excellent club house on the shore of a lovely bay, and they enjoy themselves fishing and shooting. After spending a pleasant or actual knowledge of, journalism, groping

AT THE LAKES.

Minnetonka Now is nt it quite too delightful? There's everyone here that one knows Laoreme de la creme" of the cities, And "Rara avis" of the beaux. And the air is so charmingly healthy, One can dress at least four times a day Without dropping down from exhaustion Or suddenly fainting away, And of all the nice places for flirting The Hotel Lafayette is the best, I declare it's quite out of the question To leave a man's heart in his

For instance, you pine for pond lilies, Of course your galiant rows you out, You drop into soft telltale silence While dreamingly floating about. Till before he's aware of his danger You've caught him, boots, nectie and all; An hour ago almost a stranger, Now your slave that must come at your call. White Bear

I'll tell you, Old Newport's abore And Long Branch is such an old story (We'd primed him before with a line,) so the old frand hemmed and looked worried And prescribed a complete change at once. And the poor dear just packed us off flying, (Who'd believe he could be such a dunce?)

Ma Chere, how did we come hither?

Mahtomedi suits her to a T.

And leaves all the nice gents to me. And I stay at the Leip house and flourish, All the old Newport gowns (they'r new here I've a snug little dot in my satchel That will buy me new diamonds next year. We've fished and we've played at lawn tennis, We've hopped and we've raced up and down, Till I'm sure our own mother won't know us. I flatter myself?) don't believe it, This wonderful climate's' the caus And while we are improving our bodies,

Now this is the place for a poet, So quiet, so dreamy, so sweet, The hush of existence is 'round you, The water's soft lap at your feet, And mystical shadow and silence May wrap us about with her balms. Ah, here the world weary finds haven, The storm tossed a refuge of calms, And true hearts may here knit together In links that the long years will bless, Young man, it you take LI say yes.

I havn't a doubt she'll say yes.

L. P. SEWARD.

And Dell is improving her mind,

(And I am improving my chances),

Two merrier girls you can't find

MARY CLEMMER.

werything ready, and as clean and fresh as possible.

M. Ira Stockwell, of the Lyons Lumber company, Lyons, Ia., arrived in the city yesterday morning. He is looking after the market for logs which he finds stiffening. This will be good news for the lumbermen here, as it is a token of a rising market both for logs and lumber.

There was a very large attendance at the skating rink on Saturday evening, and the music given by "Dat Leetle Sharman Band" was highly appreciated. The rink keeps open every week day evening until 10:30, when all must leave, Mr. Parmeter is very particular as to the parties admitted, and that care makes the rink the popular resort it is.

The steamer G. B. Knapp, which arrived yesterday morning with four barges from St. Paul, had a rather tough time to get up the river, as her own width, increased by that of the barges, was too much for the channel, and near the ishand she ran aground. She got off after considerable work, and went slowly around the bend up the river.

Mary Clemmer died at Washington of brain August 18th. For several months she had been too ill and feeble to continue her usual literary work. Five days before her death the rupture of a blood vessel in her brain produced complete prostration, ending in death. She was twice admitted, and that care makes the rink the popular resort it is.

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Mr. Thomas Francis, corner of Chestnut and Second street, has been lately branching out into a new line of business, and has opened in the rear of his saloon a first class restaurant. There is a slide entrance on Second street. This will rear of his saloon a first class restaurant. There is a side entrance on Second street. This will be a desirable addition to such establishment, and is in a very convenient location. Francis is popular and deservedly so, as he is a hale fellow,

tives will be Col. McCrory's invited guests.

D. P. Bloomer, the injured man who was a guest of the Nicollet, was very much improved yesterday and was able to sit up. His reason has returned sufficiently for him to tell how he got hurt, but he won't, It is almost a foregone conclusion that he inflicted the injuries himself.

A little further along and adjoining Richball's stall, are J. C. Oswald's two trotting mares, Flora ing rapidly, one gang three miles northwest, one five and one ten miles south. It is expected the grading will be completed this fall and iron laid and iron laid time before he got any response. He had to blow it a second time before he got any response. He had to blow it a second time before he got any response. He had to blow it as second time before he got any response. He had to blow it as second time before he got any response. He had to blow it as second time before he got any response. He had to blow it as second time before he got any response. He had to blow it as second time before he got any response. He had to blow it as second time before he got any response. He had to blow it as second to the got hurt, but he won't, It is almost a foregone conclusion that he inflicted the injuries himself.

Oscar Hill met with a painful accident a few days ago. As he was near home on horse back by nearly language, and getting inside the bridge tender, whose maiden name was five and one ten miles south. It is expected the grading will be completed this fall and iron laid time before he got any response. He had to blow it as second time before he got any response. He had to blow it as second time before he got any response. He had to blow it as second time before he got any response. He had to blow it as second time before he got any response. He had to blow it as second time before he got any response. He had to blow the seam whistle of the two pridge tender, and her mother, whose maiden name was five and one ten miles south. It is expected the pridge office dared him either to put him of or the norning congregations ever present at the First | ingion, she had regularly sent them \$100 a Presbyterian church to listen to the Rev. D. month from the earnings of her pen. After

The Ohio wheat crop is estimated at 43,982,969 bushels, the largest crop ever harvested in the country, except in 1880, which aggregated 48,540,000 bushels. The oats average will aggregate at 23,893,663 bushels; barley 1,000 one has been supported by the series of letters from New York.

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At the first dawn on the St. Croix, they met Chief Chios of the Chippewas, and saw some of the customs peculiar to his tribe, and had some excellent shooting and fishing in the vicinity, but it was at a small creek between St. Croix dam and the mouth of the Nimecagon that they went for the finny tribe the sport being so good that they camped three days, catching twenty-five trout, some of them being of large size. At Staples dam they found the very best bass, and a poor fisher would be satisfied with the way he could hand them out. At Yellow river they visited Chief Mateos, well known to all river men, and also had a pleasant time at Win Staples ranch. Throughout all this region they saw an abundance of game, deep being nightful. staples' ranch. Throughout all this region they saw an abundance of game, deer being plentiful, but not being in season they did not try to shoot any. There was also an abundance of duck and grouse. On Thursday last they began to make long stages, rowing from Moore's to Kettle River trying a distance of fifty five miles, in one day. -Qualities of the best medicines in the world and you will find that —Hop
-Bitters have the best curative qualities and powers of all —concentrated
-In them, and that they will cure when any or all of these, singly or —combined
-Fail. A thorough trial will give positive proof of this

Hardened Liver.

Five years ago I broke down with kidney and liver complaint and rheumatism.
Since then I have been unable to be about at all. My liver became hard like wood; my limbs were puffed up and filled with water.

All the best physicians agreed that nothMiles and liver expectation of the serving from Moore's to Kettle River rapids to Kettle River rapids to fifty-five miles, in one day.
Below Kettle River rapids they found some becautiful scenery, especially among the Thousand Islands. But the scenery everywhere along the rapids were numerous, they passing through some half a dozen daily. On Friday they made another long run, going from Kettle River apids to Dobneys, above Taylors Falls. At Taylors Falls they had to make the only portage on the trip. They left Taylors Falls at 10 clock Saturday afternoon, and arrived home about 8 0 clock, having come by batteaux the whole way, a distance of some 175 miles, not counting the condition to her from 1870 to 1880 she accomplished a vast been of the very greatest benefit, especially to Mr. Barclay, who has been so constantly at his my limbs were puffed up and filled with water.

All the best physicians agreed that nothing could cure me. I resolved to try Hop Bitters; I have used seven bottles; the hardness has all gone from my liver, the hardness has all gone from my liver, the selling from my limbs, and it has worked a miracle in my case; otherwise I would have been now in my grave. J. W. Morey, Buffalo, Oct. 1, 1881.

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MUSKEGON, Mich., Aug. 31 .- The crew of the four in number, James Leary, Capt. Patrick
Powers, Richard Bird and Edward Atkinson. The
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sweeping over them. Their sufferings cannot be told. Tuesday thus passed, one vessel only being seen, the attention of which they failed to attract. The situation was unchanged until Thursday morning, when they were rescued by the Walter Smith. Up to that time the men had been entirely without food, on a frail raft at the mercy of the waves. mercy of the waves.

A Touching Recital. Robert Burdett, the noted humorist, editor of the Burlington Hawkeye, in a private letter gives the following touching account of the dying hour of his lately deceased wife. The tender, soul-subduing pathos of the sketch shows how nearly allied, in the same mind, is the element of brilliant wit, to the melancholy sadness of the deepest pathetic sentiment. The death-bed seene of this beautiful, long-suffering, faithful wife and mother was radiant with the hope of a joyous future, in reunion with the loved of earth, and ming-ling in the society of Angelic Spirits. Who can gaze upon this pen panoramie depicture of the surroundings of a departing soul, without a tear? The bereaved husband writes: out a tear? The bereaved husband writes:

"The gray light of early morning was creeping in through the open windows, and on her patient face, glorified by suffering, was shining another, fairer light, that I know was streaming from celestial portals opening for her. She smiled sweetly as I crossed the room and stooped to kiss her, and said:

"Rob, dear, it is

"The chill before the dawning,
Between the night and morning."

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"It was the hour at which she had expressed a wish that she might pass away, and I knew that she referred to a favorite verse of a poem that she loved. I said: "Yes, dear; I think the sun will come very

soon now.'
"Her face grew radiant as she smiled again

and said:
"'Yes, He will come for me this morning! Dora was quickly at her side, and we knew there were watchers whom we could not see, standing in the room. She who was nearly past all suffering was solicitous only for our comfort, and in quiet, loving tones gave some little in structions: 'You must keep well,' she said; for Robbie's sake, you must keep well and strong.' The nurse entered the room, but Carrie could take neither nourishment nor medicine. 'I want nothing,' she said. Her breathing became more laborious. The doctor arrived, but she could not swallow the medicine, and he held her hand, bade her good-by, and went away, promising to come in again during the moraling. About six o'clock Robbie came into the room, kisséd his 'iittle mamma,' and stood close by her side.

"There was no fear, no dread, in all the scene. She could speak only in short, broken sentences. As I repeated the heautiful promises to her, how her face kindled, as she smiled upon us, turning her dear face from one to the other. Even as structions: 'You must keep well,' she said; fo her dear face from one to the other. she entered the river, she said 'the sun was shin ing on it.' She did not shrink. The water were not so cold or so bitter. She had no fear for she relied on the strong right arm of the

righteous.
"Moved by a sudden impulse, about half as hour before she passed away, Robbie rushed her side, threw his arms about her, and, holding her close, kissed her. She kissed her boy, and

her close, kissed her. She kissed her boy, and tenderly said:
"'God bless my baby.'
"'It was her last blessing on earth. 'Lord,' she said, in broken accents checked by her troubled breathing, 'into thy hands I commend my spirit.' Still she looked at us, smiling until a few moments before the end. She asked for a drink of orangeads, but chuld not swallow.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 .- Twelve hundred perso were present to-night at the closing s the convention of the National Law and Orde league. Speech making was the order of the Mary Clemmer-Hudson was born at Utica,
N. Y. Her father, Abraham Clemmer, was a
C. C. Nourse, of Des Moines, and Rev. J. H.
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On reading and filing the petition of Timothy Ryan of said county, representing, among other things, that Daniel Ryan, late of said county, in the year A. D. 1886, at Saint Paul, in said county, died intestate, and being an inhabitant of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is one of the children of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to him or some other suitable person granted:

It is ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this court, on Thursday, the 25th day of September, A. D. 1884, at ten o'clock a. m., at the Paphate office, in said county,
Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the DALLY GLORZ, a newspaper printed and published at Saint Paul. In said county,
By the Court, W. B. McGRORTY,
[L.s.] Judge of Probate.
Attest: Frank Robert, Jr., Clerk.
A. R. Capellar, Attorney for Petitioner.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF RAMSEY —ss. In Probate court, Special term, August 29, 1884. In the matter of the estate of Ellen Ryan, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Timothy Ryan,

Ou reading and filing the petition of Timothy Ryan, of said county, representing, among other things, that Elien Ryan, late of said county, in the year A. D. 1878, at Saint Paul in said county, in the year A. D. 1878, at Saint Paul in said county, died intestate, and being an inhabitant of this county at the time of her death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is the brother of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to him or some other sairable person granted:

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By the Court.

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Judge of Probace.

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Attest: Feane Robert, Jr., Clerk.
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