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THE GLOBE, St. Paul, Minn.

ST. PAUL, SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1885.

THE CHICAGO OFFICE OF THE GLOBE IS AT NO. 11 TIMES BUILDING. THE MINNEAPOLIS OFFICE OF THE GLOBE IS THE STILLWATER OFFICE OF THE GLOBE IS AT 110 Main Street, Excession Block.

NUB OF THE NEWS.

Riel has been placed in the barracks at Re-

Blaine is enjoying better health than for

The Pennsylvania road will reduce firstclass rates \$5.

Morris Taylor was appointed to be surveyor Mr. Doran will leave New York for Ireland

A St. Paul lady attempted suicide on ac-

John E. Carland has been appointed United

The Northern Pacific has 6,000,000 pounds

Two Minneapolis laborers were seriously

hurt by a delayed blast in a rock E. V. Smalley says the prospective Dakota wheat crop has been much minified.

East-bound shipments from Chicago on grain and provisions are decreasing.

Dr. D. Leonard Pratt of Minneapolis got a verdict of \$4,000 against the Pioneer Press for

Rumor has it that Manning will soon leave the cabinet, and that his place will be filled by

Secretary Whitney has written to John Roach saying that the Dolphin will have another trial trip. The St. Paul Grand Army will hear a Deco

ration day sermon at the Jackson Street Methodist church. Middleton will soon be at Battleford, where

he will demand an unconditional surrender of all Indians and other hostiles. Lansing, Ia., was the scene of a disastrou

fire, aggregating a loss of about \$100,000. Over forty buildings were burned. The commission of architects appointed to examine the school buildings criticised the material in the Washington building.

The St. Paul & Duluth company is trying to

secure a through route to the East by way of the Canadian Pacific from Port Arthur.

Mark W. Sheafe is the new register of the land office at Watertown, Dak., and Downer . Brandle receiver of public moneys at the

By an explosion of a tank of boiling lard in a Brooklyn packing house, one man was killed, three injured and several children are supposed to have been buried in the ruins.

MIND-CURE CRAZE. The Globe's Boston correspondent gives an interesting account this morning of the obsurd and neculiar graze known as the "mind cure," which is now having its run in some of the Eastern cities. In course of time this mental science cure will run its course in the East and following the star of empire will work its course westward. In order that our people may be prepared for its invasion, they would do well to study the essential features of a craze which has such a numerous following in the East, and whose missionaries are sure to be down on us within the next few months. Ever since the Savior of men announced that a grain of faith the size of a mustard seed would be sufficient to remove mountains, all sorts of people have been engaging in all sorts of perversions of the faith principle to uses for which it never was designed and has no sort of application. This new fashionable delusion, which the Bostonian literati dignify as a mental science, is only a reappearance of the old perversion in a new form. That its duration is bound to be temporary is conclusive from the fact that the first principle of the new science is an entire suspension of common sense. The patient is told in authoritative tone at the outset that his or her disease does not exist; that no such a thing as disease can exist in the universe ruled by Almighty Goodness-therefore it does not exist. She —it is generally a she patient—is com-manded to believe that her disease and pain is a figment of the nerves which passes at the mute bidding of the sorcerer. In nine cases out of ten the disease is only imaginary, the result of an empty life, disappointed love, or something that produces despondency in the feminine nature. And thus it is that by magnetic force, which is one of the commonest retaining influences, soothes the nervous symptoms for a time, and the patient mistakes the soothing of the that threatened his fences and barns. He the magnetic presence for a radical cure. Educated and conscientious physicians tell of cases of invalids who are really afflicted with serious disease where cure by legitimate medical treatment has been made impossible by the jugglery of faith cures and mind healers.

The main trouble with this new metaphysical craft is the opportunity it gives, not only for the practice of quackery and a hypocritical profession of religious faith, but the immoral influences, which are so insidiously wielded that the victim does not suspect their presence until it is too late. It furnishes a profession for shoals of adventuresses, beginning with the robust, grayage, who proves the most dangerous of domestic syrens, the smooth, cheeky and tonguey doctors who are noticed out of the medical profession because they have never been read in, ending with the sharp young women, who can't succeed at music teaching, concert giving or copying, but presently rustle around in six dresses as mind healers with credulous old gentlemen for patients. Agood deal of private then years there has been, at no time, a demand on under cline in the price of real estate is something the French bonnet and lace shawl of the bland female, who charms away the diseases of unsuspecting and credulous nervous sufferers. Were the men and women in Boston of good social repute, who have advance, which goes to show that the boom taken the mind healers to the bosom of their is mounting a high fide. For illustration Caarles Dudler Warner will unite in a discussional content of the taken the mind healers to the bosom of their is mounting

families, aware of the real aims and character of the new quackery, they would fumigate some of their intimacies. But, like verything else of the kind, this mind craze, faith cure, or fool cure, as you please to term it, will run its course and be hung up alongside the Slade medium.

RESPONSIBILITY OF PRODUCERS.

tant in the future when St. Paul is to be the empire city of the continent, as it is now of The record of failures for the week as reported by R. G. DUN & Co. shows that the bulk of them occurred in the Southwest THE St. Louis fire department have intro-luced a system of calcium lights at fires and on the Pacific coast. This report accords with the general drift of advices The Republican says of it: "One of the from the whole country, which tend to show that the depression is letting up in trucks has been the danger caused by unseen the Northwest. There have been but few failures in this section for some time and discern these on any other than a bright this country appears to have entered upon moonlight night, and the danger of having a heavy ladder entangled in a mass of wires can readily be understood. Moreover, some fires are remarkable for the small amount of a season of prosperity. Collections are better than they have been for two years past, while the general trade conditions flame and the large volumes of smoke that they furnish. It will be of immense advanthave very materially improved. The estimates go to show that the largest wheat age to the firemen to have such a burn-ing structure placed under the bright glare acreage in the history of the Northwest has been seeded this season, and the outlook for a profitable price for this cereal after of a calcium light. Narrow alleys, dark cellars and impassable streets if illuminated harvest was never so promising as it is now. Wheat at \$1 per bushel in autumn would during a stubborn fire would facilitate the operations of the fire fighters and doubtless be worth more to the producers by 25 per result in the saving of life and property." cent. than it was when it was worth that. GEN. MIDDLETON seems to have the whipprice nearly three years ago. hand over the Indians and appears to be in-clined to wield it for all it is worth. A brace failure of the winter wheat erop and the outlook for a general foreign of chiefs who came in to pray for peace were war lead us to the conclusion that designated as cowards and unworthy of en-the expectation for \$1 wheat will be fully joying their titles; their medals were taken from them and word was sent if a shot was realized this fall. In the meantime, farmfired by their people their reserves should b ers, while increasing their wheat acreage laid waste by fire and sword. This is the sort are very wisely varying their industries by of discipline best calculated to inspire the respect of the redskins for the power of the stock raising and the growing of such of the necessaries of life as the soil will admit of. Dominion government. But just how the haughty POUNDMAKER and the treacherons

This will help them greatly on the road to general prosperity. The trouble heretofore n Northern Dakota and Minnesota especially, as has been pointed out in theGLOBE, is that the farmers have not depended enough on their own resources, but have on the contrary paid tribute to outside producers of the necessaries of life, with transpertation and the profits of middle-men added. To withstand such a levy as this, with wheat even selling for \$1 per bushel, loesn't mean prosperity to the producers of Bob Ingersoll lectured in Minneapolis last the Northwest. But with wheat at \$1 per night. bushel, and with their tables supplied with meat, butter, milk and vegetables from their own farms, life would be worth living on the prairies of the great Northwest, even while their lands are being improved and enhanced in value by such thorough cultivation. And another thing and this time they are putting Mr. RANDALL that our farmers of the North should remember, is to plant trees and take care of them until they can develop natural shelter for stock and grow their own fuel on their own premises. Prairie fires have wrought the treeless condition of our prairie lands, and not the sterility of the soil or the lack of rain fall. Young trees, as well as other improvements and crops, should be protected from prairie fires by plowing a considerable area around them. These suggestions are thrown out to our farmers in this connection because been treated as a prisoner of war. Just what they cannot thrive and general prosperity cannot prevail in the Northwest unless the

the development of the farms; especially is

SPEEDY JUSTICE.

Miss KATIE GRAY, a young white lady liv-

ing in the suburbs of Baltimore. It was a

ost shocking crime, perpetrated in open

daylight, about the middle of the afternoon,

as the young lady was returning from the

railway station to her home a half mile dis-

was sunning himself on the porch of her

father's cottage, and, bounding off in the

direction of where he heard the cries of his

young mistress, "Banco" arrived upon the

scene in time to save her life and frighten

away the villain. Although but little over

a month has elapsed since the oc-

currence the criminal has been hunted

down, captured, indicted, tried and con-

victed, and is to be hung. It is one of the

most speedy executions of justice on rec-

lady and her respected family, by a Balti-

mobbed. The prisoner was well and care-

trial, but the young lady, who had the

courage to resist to the death his assaults

without leaving its box. Subsequently

prompt vindication of the law and swift ex-

"Maryland, My Maryland," deserves the

NASHVILLE'S GREAT REVIVAL.

An abrupt, uncultured preacher is mak-

ing a new map for the social and religious

life of Nashville, Tenn. He is known as

the Rev. SAM JONES, and must be a very

earnest man from the great religious re

vival which he has stirred up within that

city. He has been preaching for over two

weeks and stirred up a wonderful state of

feeling not only among emotional people

but has set the business men to thinking and praying. The people of the whole city

are given over to the consideration of the

be saved. The Nashville Union savs:

momentous question, what shall they do to

This strange preacher walked into our city and attacked the vices and immoralities of

social life and the evil practices of church

and doctors talk religion; the infidels and

atheists have retired. He has so impressed

crowded to overflowing by crowds anxious

to listen to the forcible serinons of the un-lettered evangelist. It is said that nothing

similar to the scenes enacted there have

been witnessed since Peter preached his

famous sermon at Jerusalem on the day of

PEOPLE who are sceptical about St. Paul's

future growth and presperity would do well to study the GLOBE'S real estate columns this morning. 'The fact that within the last fif-

that scarcely any other city can boast of. But in addition to this fact St. Paul's history has

been a continued and uninterrupted increase in the value of its property. And within the

Pentecost.

ord.

palm.

That the wretch deserved lynching is

prairies of the Northwest.

cure in effacing the sin of inciting treason-able demonstrations. He would fain have punishment will be meted out to him is the rather knotty problem that confronts the Dominion government for solution. producers are prosperous. Industrial and nercantile pursuits must languish unless our farmers succeed in securing a fair profit in the conduct of their farms. Thrifty communities, stable industries and every desirable condition must come from

SouthChili by the use of a curious instrument. It consists of the cast-off shell of a crab, which is said to be extremely sensitive to heat and weather, but will indicate the approach of wet this true of great agricultural areas like the weather by the appearance of bright red spots, which grow in size and number as the noisture increases. MR. RANDALL and Mr. WATTERSON are get

take the twelve lots lying in St. Paul flats which sold in 1873 for \$1,200—or \$100 each.

Last February the same lots sold for \$12,000.

and on yesterday, just three months from the last sale, they were disposed of for \$32,000. These figures speak more forcibly of this

city's growth than any argument that could

be used. It is no exaggeration or stretch of imagination to say that the time is not far dis-

BRAVE BEAR will regard this sort of medicine

THERE is a story of a young North Caroli-

the young man was given a good fat office

Whether this part of the story is true or not

tremendously in our favor by another year.

in. They are very fortunate in their selec-tion of a successor to Mr. MANNING, but the

thority for asking his resignation. Like Miss

SWEET of Chicago the secretary of the treas-

RIEL has been turned over to the mounted

police, at Regina, at which he demurred. He has lost all faith in the efficacy of the prayer

except the president himself.

It is so rare an incident to find justice so ting together on the tariff question. Mr. RANDALL says that he has only been holding speedily administered by the courts as was n the Howard-Cooper case in Baltimore out against a revision of the tariff until it could be accomplished under a Democratic we feel inclined to make commendatory administration. The time has come and Mr. mention of the fact and to congratulate the WATTERSON expects Mr. RANDALL to walk people of Maryland upon possessing a judiright in and take a seat at the tariff reform ial system that is a credit to the state. A banquet. little over a month ago Cooper, a big burly negro, committed a criminal assault upon

MR. CLINTON C. DE WITTE, federal prose cutor for the territory of Montana, gives the GLOBE the first full and true statement of RIEL's connection with the politics of the mountain territory, and explains how he came to take sides in the contest between Magin-nis and Botkin. He wanted to get even with MAGINNIS' friend BROADWATER

tant. Miss GRAY's screams attracted the attention of he: faithful dog, "Banco," who says the London Truth, to his sister, the Duchess of Edinburg, that he was as anxious for peace as she was, but that she must re member that he might have to choose between war and revolution.

MRS. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT is one of the advocates of mind cure. She has just prostration, and attributes her cure to the

THE story that Senator VEST swore at the newspapers is discredited. The senator was beyond controversy, but the prompt vindi-cation of the law, and of the worthy young never charged with being a fool, and a sensi ble man would never speak of the press i profane language.

more jury, is vastly more creditable to the state of Maryland than if he had been WHETHER RIEL hangs or not the Canadian government would be wise to adopt an Indian policy, which will prevent another outbreak similar to that of the half-breed chief. fully defended in all his rights during the

Kossuth has a poor opinion of GLADSTONE

upon her person, also had the courage to He thinks the two greatest men in the world to-day are BISMARCK and the emperor of come into court and undergo the painful ordeal of a recital of her wrongs, and her story made such an impression upon the BEN: PERLEY POORE says that he has lived jury that it returned a verdict of guilty to shake hands with seventeen presidents. May he live to shake hands with seventeen

the prisoner confessed to the truthfulness of all of Miss GRAY's statements. For WHEN Indiana Democrats get togeth cution of justice it must be conceded that

their effort to put a Republican in office it is time to quit growling at the Mugwumps. THERE is a good deal of human nature is box of strawberries. The big ones always

growd the little ones to the bottom RIEL was a Republican when he lived in Montana. If he had been a Democrat he would never have surrendered.

MENTION OF MEN.

Buffalo Bill is a bigger man in Chicago that arter Harrison. Minister Phelps thinks the English peopl are exceedingly hospitable.

Bismarck's poverty worries his friends

His income now is only \$110,000 per year. The governor general of Canada receives salary of \$50,000 per year—as much as that of the president of the United States. Manlio Garibaldi, son of the famous Italian soldier and patriot, has determined to adopt

the naval profession. He is said to be a way ward voungster. Ex-President Arthur frowns upon the sug gestion that he shall accept the nomination for governor of New York.

spares hobody; he pallitate nothing because respectable people do it. Social amenities and a growing friendship between the church and people with doubtful practices are held up and exposed as the devil's handiwork. In The Prince of Wales has been with a copy of the revised Old Testament. His perusal of the work will not interfere churches together and for the time, at least, with his other arduous duties. It is quite too previous to provide for has made bankers and merchants and lawvers

Wales' boy, Albert Victor Christian Edward, as Edward VIII. Parnell may be president of the republic before that youth gets 'round.

M. Capoul, the well-known tenor who can atherists have retired. He has so impressed the value of a good life on the community that the meral tone of public sentiment and business life has been stimulated.

A tabernacle tent has been pitched in the not sing, is reported to have found capital for the opening of a new lyric stage in Paris

heart of the city which day and night is the singers. Mr. Henry Irving's mania for new reading is about to be rewarded by Oxford university, which will confer upon him the honorary de-gree of D. D., newly rendered as Doctor of

> WORDS ABOUT WOMEN. Marion Harland (Mrs. Terhune of Newark)

A Frenchman who loves his wife calls her his "darling cabbage" or his "little blue rab

bit."
Editor Shropshire of the Coosa River (Ga.) News and his wife are said to be the young-est grandparents in this country. He is 35 and she 28, yet they have a grandchild over a

the North American Review A New Yorker wants a divorce he married her, said nothing about her children, but had five whom the suddenly rushed in on him before the honeymoon had waned. Princess Beatrice will not have any trouble to start housekeeping on her annuity, unless she buys a sewing machine and a plane on the installment plan.

The emperor of Germany has conferred upon Minnfe Hauk the honorary title of "Im-perial Chamber Singer," a distinction shared by only three other foreign prima donnas, Adelina Patti, Jennie Lind Gol

Artot-Padilla. Sallie Ward, the Kentucky beauty who ha burried three husbands and just married the fourth, has erected a monument bearing the alty--Riel's Record in Mon-"simple inscription: "To my husbands."
That is as inclusive as simple, and will neces itate no change if the much-sought beauty shall survive No. 4.

It is a faithful exponent of Democracy, contains the latest and most reliable news in a readable shape, and will do to stand by.

Rapidly Extending Its Influence.

Waseca Herald. Wascca Herald.

We take occasion to give the St. Paul GLOBE our heartiest indorsement as being a thoroughly live, enterprising and very readable newspaper, standing in the very front rank with the leading journals of the country. It is meeting with deserved prosperity and rapidly extrading its figures. idly extending its influen

Excels as a Family Paper.

New London Review.

The St. Paul DAILY GLOBE is one of the most reliable newspapers in the United States. It's an independent Democratic FAMILY newspaper, entertaining, bright, clean, moral, accurate and impartial in the nian who went to Washington seeking an of-fice, and after kicking his heels in the anterooms until his money gave out, took the first job that came to hand and went to work on the streets. It is said his story was conveyed presentation of its news: pithy and numbers family in this great, glorious Northwest can afford to be without the St. Paul Globe. to the ears of the president, and, as a reward for his independence and willingness to work,

Spirit Lake (Ia.) Democrat.
"Westward the star of empire takes its

there is a moral in it. If all who are hanging around, waiting for an office to turn up, would way." The best commentary on the above is the St. Paul GLOBE. In early days it was the New York papers; later the Chicago; but now St. Paul is the "star of empire" with its THE correspondents are turning Mr. MAN-

The Globe a Brilliant Star.

It Makes Them Soutem Boston Globe.

That circular issued by Postmaster General trouble with the correspondents is that that gentleman refuses to acknowledge their au-Vilas makes Republican officeholders squirm like eels in a pot. A taste of what the Democrats got twenty-four years ago will do them good. Too steady a diet of sweetmeats is injurious.

> How Washburn Feels. Sherburne County Star-News.

tripe have been hovering around Washingon the past week. Gen. Washburn was there also, but must have felt like a cat in a strange

Missing His Opportunity

Telegraphic advices from Central America

quote eggs selling at thirty cents apiece in

st. Louis Republican.

esieged Carthagena. Rutherford B. Hayes and his hens are missing a glorious or

AFTER THE WEDDING.

MASCULINE FRIEND. MASCULINE FRIEND.

So Harry's married. I got cards,
But could not go. To my regret,
For we were in the old time "pards."
And traveled with the self-same set.
"A good old chappie," yes, that's true,
But still he lacks what I call vim;
I knew him once quite through and through
What could she, tell me, see in him?

FEMININE PRIEND.

Well, Clara is a darling girl,
At boarding school we were such chums,
But she was stupid, though a pearl,
I always had to do her sums. She made me go and come at will,
And stuck to me close like a burr;
She had no grace, nor wit, nor skill—
What could he surely see in her?
—[Boston Bu

The Societys Girl's Scent. New York Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer. "Ah, Angelica," said one girl, without ooking round at the other, who caught her

by the arm in a crowded store, "how do you do?"

How did she identify her acquaintance without having seen her? Why, by the perfume. We have taken to scenting our clothes—not as women used to do when musk was in fashion, but delicately, æsthetically, cultivatedly. There is an individual-ity about it now. Violet, rose and hyacinity about it now. Violet, rose and hyacin-the, along with other dainty flowers, are the smells in approved use; but we do not, as a rule, employ them separately. We mix one or more of them, and sometimes add something else, so as to produce a new and distinct perfume. The art of chemistry is invoked, the aim being to get a result different from any that has been attained before; and when a girl once succeeds in satisfying her-self she keeps the formula a profound secret, in order that the wafture of her odoriferousness may be entirely unique. Angelica was that kind of an æsthete, and therefore the friend whom she encountered could tell by nose as well as eyes who she was. Her rfume was as distinctive as her features. Thus do we steadily progress in the aggre-

gation of charms.

Two Southern Girls. Greenville (S.C.) News. Robert Yergin, a one-armed ex-Confederate soldier, of Dial's township, Laurens, has a daughter of whom he can be very proud. She has for several winters acted as engineer, running her father's engine to gin cotton, using her books even while at the engine for self-improvement. By her self-application, energy and industry, she has made money enough to educate herself, first teaching, then attending school. She is now in the graduating class of the Columbia Female college, has been elected to write her class valedictory address and holds the position of first honor in her class. Miss Yergin is now 17 years of age, handsome and intellectual. She bids fair to run a bright and useful career in a lady's proper sphere. Miss Mary Yergin's younger has a daughter of whom he can be very sphere. Miss Mary Yergin's younger sister, Miss Lilah, 14 years of age, now runs her father's engine and promises to follow in

A Woman Who Whipped Four Lions. Salt Lake Tribune.

One evening last week a herd of Angora goats, which are being herded by Miss Teresa Tallert, on Little Lost river, Idaho, came home early and rushed for the corral, a heavy log concern, eight feet high. They were shut in and a search toward the foot-hills developed no cause for their alarm. In the night Miss Tallert was aroused by her dog whining at her ear, and getting up saw some wild animals in the corral. She went in and saw four mountain lions, and without a moment's hesitation attacked them with an axe. Two of the lions jumped the corral and fled; the other two whole the party of the lions is the state of the s hed toward her, after the goats. She dealt one a blow with the axe, laying its back open to the bone. Then both fled. The next morning fifty of the valuable goats were found dead and thirty wounded, and fourteen of the latter died afterward. And now the ranchers on Lost river are all crazy over Miss Tallert.

An Accommodating Judge. ewistown (Me.) Journal.

One of the keenest things ever said on the bench is attributed to Judge Walton. While holding a term of the supreme court While holding a term of the supreme court at Augusta he sentenced a man to seven years in prison for a grave crime. The respondent's counsel asked for a mitigation of the sentence on the ground that the prisoner's health was very poor. 'Your honor," said he, "I am satisfied that my client cannot live out half that term, and I beg of you to change the sentence." 'Well, under those circumstances," said the judge, "I will change the sentence. I will make it for life instead of seven years." It is needless to add that the respondent agreed to abide by the original sentence, which the judge permitted him to elect.

REBEL RIEL IN JAIL.

Turned Over to the Police at Regina and Placed Safely in the Barracks.

Troops Warmly Welcomed at Prince Albert and Great Indignation Against the Cowardly Police.

Middleton Will Demand an Unconditional Surrender of All Hostin

alty--Riel's Record in Mon-tana Politics.

Riel's Trip to Regina.

Dickey County (Dak.) Leader.

Under its new management the St. Paul
DAILY GSOBE has mounted the top round of the ladder and taken rank with the best papers in the country, if not suppassing the ladder and taken to suppassing the ladder.

REGINA, May 28.—The train conveying Riel, the captured rebel chief, arrived here at 11:30 to-day, with Capt. G. H. Young of the Winnipeg field battery in charge. Riel was at once taken to the at 11:30 to-day, with Capt. G. H. Young of the Winnipeg field battery in charge. Riel was at once taken to the barracks. From the time of Riel's capture to half an hour ago he was under the control of Capt. Young and was by him brought from Guardupuy's Crossing to Saskatoon on the steamer Northcote and thence by teams 154 miles in two and a half days. The trin miles in two and a half days. The trip was a very rapid one, but was made without hieldent. The escort consisted of nine men of the Ninetieth battalion and seven men of the Midland. The original destithe city to spend the Whitsuntide holidays. nation was Winnipeg, but orders by telegram met Capt. Young at Moose Jaw to hand his prisoners over to the police authorities at Regina and await orders. He was consequently placed in the baaracks here. Riel is well, but showed some ner vousness at being handed over to the police He does not talk much. The other prison ers will likely be brought here to be tried as this is the capital of the territories. I the escort had gone on they would have reached Winnipeg within six days of start-

> Arrival of Troops. Special to the Globe.

PRINCE ALBERT, May 20, via Humboldt May 22.—Troops arrived here this morning after a quick march, walking the whole distance in twelve hours. They started from Guardupuy's Crossing at 11 a. m vesterday, camped at 6 p. m., resuming the march at 6 this morning. The Prince Albert volunteers and citizens, with a band, Albert volunteers and citizens, with a band, turned out and gave them a hearty welcome. The police, under Col. Irvine, then paraded, showing off their clean uniforms and forming a strong contrast to our travel-stained boys. The conduct of the police has excited great indignation amongst our men and officing. dignation amongst our men and officers, who want to know how it is that being only thirty miles from where we were fighting four days, 200 police lying here did not ride down to help us, leaving the civilian volum teers to protect the town, of whom there are four companies. Another cause for indignation is the fact that while our brave volunteers were charging down on Batoche's last Tuesday

last Tuesday
RISKING THEIR LIVES
to crush the rebellion and relieve Prince
Albert the police held their garrison sports
and were having a good time. Now they
come around the camp airing their clean
clothes and try to patronize our boys. They
said they were afraid of being attacked
every day, and therefore removed in the
fort from which they ejected the volunteers,
who built it for the protection of women who built it for the protection of women and children. The volunteers appear to have done all the work, acting as pickets, guards, fatigue parties and sentries, the police only doing mounted patrol work and guarding their own horses. Unarmed volunteers did scouting around and picket duty also. police have rightly been nicknamed "the gophers" by our troops, who heartily de-spise them. The prisoners will be brought before Col. Irvine this morning for a preliminary examination and probably remanded until they can procure counsel if they desire. Gabriel Dumont is still at large, and the chances of his capture are doubtful. It is understood that Gen. Middleton will proceed at once to Battleford, where he will demand an UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER.

He will probably then proceed to disarm the Indians, as it will not be deemed safe to allow them the freedom they have hitherto possessed. Troops will doubtless be left to garrison two or three points until matters are in proper shape Beardy and Okemassis, chiefs of the Duck Lake reserve, with some chief men, held a pow-wow with the general to-day and expressed great loyalty. Both were severely cross-questioned by the general. Beardy protested he had always been loyal and wished to keep his tribe the same. unable to do this, and a number of his young men took part in the Duck Lake and Batoche's fight against nis will, and when asked why he had no notified the police that the rebel force had gathered at Duck Lake, he said he thought he was doing enough when he warned his young men against participating. The general said as he was not able to command these young men he was

these young men he was NOT FIT TO BE CHIEF, NOT FIT TO BE CHIEF, and should commend that he no longer be considered chief, and it was a matter for consideration if he would not have him removed from the reserve. All depends on his good behavior. All depends on his good benavior. The general said he was going to send men to repair the telegraph wire, and if a single shot was fired at them he would send a force to burn the reserve and punish all in it. Okemassis admitted having been at Duck Lake and Batoche's, but was too much of a coward to shoot at our men, although he had a grup. though he had a gun. To sat-isfy Riel the general said a coward was not fit to be a chief. The chief should be a brave man. Consequently he would order his title to be taken away. The tobacco or pork which had been as for would be given. The general left in apparent disgust after ordering the treaty medals of the chieftains to be taken away. The two deposed chiefs did not betray the

Funeral Postponed. WINNIPEG, May 23 .- The funeral of the dead volunteers which was to have taken place to-day was postponed until to-morrow

Riel's Record in Montana. Clinton C. De Witte, United States dis trict attorney at Butte, Mont., was in St. Paul last evening en route to New York. He told an Associated Press reporter the details of Riel's nection with Montana politics, was in the campaign for delegate tween Botkin and Maginnis, Riel been selling whisky to Indians and was forced out of the illicit trade by C. A. Broadwater, who was a supporter of Maginnis. To get even he marched all the breeds he could command on election day to Wilder's Landing, in Chateau county, which had before been reported solld for Maginnis. One by one the breeds tendered their ballots but were rejected by the inspectors on the ground, they were not inspectors on the ground they were not voters. At the next setting of the grand jury in Helena, Riel preser the breeds as witnesses the breeds as witnesses their lawful ballots had been rejected. their lawful ballots had been rejected. De Toille was prosecutor. Indictments were returned against the inspectors, as it was established as a fact that the breeds had filed a declaration of their intention in due form and had become citizens and were really entitled to vote. But soon afterward Riel disappeared from that section of the country and nothing ever came of the Blue Laws Revived.

Special to the Globe.

Boston, May 23.—Religious enthusias

have made another attempt to revive the old blue laws of Massachusetts. Among the indictments reported by the grand jury are two against the Boston & Albany Railroad company at Springfield for running Sunday trains. The indictments were the outcome of a complaint signed by Homer Merriam, George B. Kilborn, Charles H. Hotten & J. Warren, and S. B. Holton, A. L. Warren, and S. Stuart Merriam, representing that the Boston & Albany Railroad company has been guilty of a violation of the statutes and regulations for the observance of the Lord's

day, in that said corporation has been engaged in running trains on its road on the Lord's day, which have not been authorized Lord's day, which have not been authorized by the board of rallroad commissioners. One of the indictments is a long document setting forth that the railroad company did, on the 19th and 26th of April, run several trains which were not called for by necessity or charity. A "common Sabbath breaker and profaner of the Lord's day, having on all said Lord's days run, worked, used and Tahorad with its cars engines and having on all said Lord's days run, worked, used and labored with its cars, engines and other implements, to the disturbance of the public repose and public order and in the annoyance of all well-disposed people and citizens of said commonwealth, then and there on all Lord's days, living near to and lawfully being near to said railroad and there abiding and dwelling, and to the common nuisance of all the people." Supt. Grover says he does not know what the company will do about the matter.

ENGLAND'S LITTLE MUDDLE.

Claims Made That the Cabinet is on the Eve of a Split.

Thirty Thousand Poles Harshly Ordered to Leave Germany.

Honor Paid to the Memory of the Late Victor Hugo.

This fact is generally accepted as a good indication that whatever dissensions exist in the cabinet, they have by no means brought about any actual crisis. Of course there are peractual crisis. Of course there are persons, and well-informed persons, too, who insist that the cabinet is really on the verge of a split. It is rumored in some quarters that the Hon. Sir Charles Dilke, president of the local government board, ten-dered his resignation before he started yesterday for Dublin. Many of the radical newspapers declare that Sir Charles is mainly responsible for the dissensions in the cabinet. He has caused the trouble, they say, by his persistent efforts to force the government to adopt a radical policy. The London Dispatch, which undoubtedly is the to adopt organ of Sir Charles Dilke. is urging the Radicals to combine and assert themselves. It says that if they do they will have the best chance of securing control of the next parliament. Even if they do not secure a scenes. majority, they can, the Dispatch gues, so increase their power as Dispatch arcure a leader more truly radical than Mr. Gladstone is or that the Radicals could hope to ever see him be, even if he were twenty years younger. A good genera survey of the political situation would per haps show that no man in England realizes more thoroughly than Gladstone that there are, in the present state of British affairs, all the elements of political crisis, and that he is strongly in favor of making every reasonable concession in order to hold the Liberal party, with all its diverse affections, together, as a solid body, to prevent the return of the Conservatives to power. A shrewd observer can perhaps, discern in even the visits of Sir Charles Dilke to Ireland the cunning hand of Gladstone. Sir Charles goes to Dublin to attend the meeting of a commis-

HOUSING THE POOR of the Irish capital. Mr. Gladstone has this way of doing things, and it may be that he has cast his lines successfully for their getting entirely rid of coercion in Ireland. If the surmise prove correct, the government will, before recess, announce the lines on which they will _proceed next year with the bill for local self-government in Ireland. The modeerate Liberals are certain Mr. Gladstone, and consent to make almost any concessions to the Radicals rather than cause a split in the Liberal party. A serious division in this party would result in putting the Tories into power. The return of the Tories to power, during the ensuing election, would almost inevitably be followed by a war with Russia.

Lord Randolph Churchill, the aspirant for the Tory leadership in the house of

commons, has already attempted to induce Lord Salisbury, the leader of the Tory peers, to join forces with him in opposing the renewal of the Irish crimes act. Lord Salisbury refused. Young Churchill. NOTHING DAUNTED. has arranged on his own account to organize

effectively, if the government does not steal ance, George Norcross, D. D., Carlisle, Pa. ground by withholding the re-It is certainly an extraordinary condition in English polities when a Tory leader organizes his followers to join the RADICALS AND IRISH MEMBERS of the commons, to fight coercion in Ireland. It is difficult, in view of all this, to

withhold admiration from Parnell for the agitation. The Dublin Freeman's Journal commenting to-day upon the situation, says the retirement of either Sir Charles Dilke or Mr. Joseph Chamberlain from the cabi-net would be a far more disastrous blow to the government than any such occurrence as the resignation of Earl Spencer, who is credited with a threat to resign the lord lieutenancy of Ireland unless Irish crimes THE RESIGNATION

act were renewed. of the two first-named, the Journal thinks, would cripple the government hopeless! during the rest of the parliamentary session and go far to prejudice their chance for success in the general elections. The report is reiterated that Prince Bismarck initiated the pressure which induced the khedive to refund the 5 per cent. tax on the Egyptian coupons. The reason that actu-ated the chancellor is said to have been a tectorate over Egypt, with a rein-statement of Ismael Pasha as ruler Ismael is acknowledged by nearly every statesman in Europe to be the only man entirely capable of effectively dealing with the Egyptian government. In return for Bismarck's support of this policy, it is said that England is to support Germany's colonization enterprise in East Africa and elsewhere. It would

NOT BE SURPRISING
if the special conference at Berlin has been if the special conference at Berlin has been arranged for the purpose of adjusting the terms of the new Anglo-German-Egyptian policy. The Indian government proposes, with a loan of \$50,000,000 sanctioned by parliament, to rapidly strengthen the railway system of India, in both a commercial and military sense. There will be expended \$10,500,000 in constructing a railway west of the Indias. in constructing a railway west of the Indus; \$10,000,000 will be laid out in building another on the east side of the Indus, including a ferry across the river; \$2,000,000 will be used in the building of a bridge; \$1,000,000 will be spent in the construction of another road on the west side of the Indus and crossing the Pisheen plateau, and \$1,500,000 will be will expended in still another line west of the Indus. The Birmingham Arms Manufacturing company are busily engaged in MAKING 3,000 RIFLES

for Abdurrahman, the ameer of Afghanis tan. Admiral Sir G. P. T. Hornby, com manding the Portsmouth naval division, has been appointed to the command of the fleet of fifteen iron clads, about to make the extraordinarynavy demonstration off Portland, the program of which has been already published. The government intend to save \$15,000,000 out of the \$55,000,000 credit, recently voted to the army and navy ac count. The Pall Mall Gazette regrets tha this sum will not be devoted to the further strengthening of the British navy. Victor Hugo wished his body to be buried beside the remains of his wife and daughter, in the little graveyard of the parish church of Ville Quier, on the right bank of the river Seine, half way between Rouen and Havre, This wish will be carried out, unless the government of France, to which · VICTOR HUGO control of the question of his

burial, decided to have the poet's remains interred in the Pantheon. In the chamber of deputies this afternoon M. Floquet delivered and eloquent eulogy upon Hugo. M. Bressson, the French prime minister, proposed a grant by the state of \$5,000 to defray the ordinary expenses. proposed a grant by the state of victor defray the ordinary expenses of victor Hugo's funerol. The proposal was at once the deputies, and it adjourned to the

quently approved the vote of \$4,000 for the funeral expenses. The funeral of Victor Hugo will take place next Friday.

Private letters from Posen and Silecia describe the present expulsion by Germany, at the request of Russian Poles, from those provinces as being testimated by the most

provinces as being attended by the most cruel and heartrending incidents. Many of the Poles, who are now being driven out, have been settlers in German territory for many years and had thoroughly identined themselves with the local interests. Most of them went to Posen and Silecia to eseape from the intolerable despotism at home. The decrees of expulsion, issued by Herr Von Puttkamer, German minister of the interior, affected about thirty thousand Poles, resident in Germany. Eight thousand of these have already been Eight thousand of the arrested without warning and conducted to tue German frontier by Prussian troops. The remainder of the 30,000 ordered out of the empire consist of those who had the empire consist of those who had obtained permits of settlement. The decree of expulsion gives these a short respite, in order to allow them time to settle up their affairs, dispose of their property, and otherwise prepare for extradition. Whole villages have been depopulated, and their property in the Russians of the strongly organized movement soon to be made to induce the president of appoint page inhabitants turned over the Russians of the strongly organized movement soon to be made to induce the president of appoint page inhabitants turned over the Russians of the strongly organized movement soon to be made to induce the president of the strongly organized movement soon to be made to induce the president of the strongly organized movement soon to be made to induce the president of the strongly organized movement soon to be made to induce the president of the strongly organized movement soon to be made to induce the president of the strongly organized movement soon to be made to induce the president of the strongly organized movement soon to be made to induce the president of the strongly organized movement soon to be made to induce the president of the strongly organized movement soon to be made to induce the president of the strongly organized movement soon to be made to induce the president of the strongly organized movement soon to be made to induce the president of the strongly organized movement soon to be made to induce the president of the strongly organized movement soon to be made to induce the president of the strongly organized movement soon to be made to induce the president of the strongly organized movement soon to be made to induce the president of the strongly organized movement refugee inhabitants turned over to the Russian authorities at the German frontier. Numbers of the poor Poles are fleeing into LONDON, May 23 .- The majority of the members of the cabinet have already left

Hugo, a letter of condolence. M. Olin Targe, minister of the interior, has authortage, infinister of the interior, has actually ized the friends of Victor Hugo to allow the poet's remains to lie in state for three days in Arc de Triomphe. The body will be conveyed thither to-morrow and placed on a catafalque. M. Hugo beon a catafalque. M. Hugo bequeathed \$10,000 to the poor. He left a request that his body should be conveyed to the grave in a "pauper hearse" without any religious rites. In the document containing this request Hugo affirms his belief in God. A fund for a national monument for the dead poet has already been opened.

Detachments from all the regiments in Paris yesterday attended the funeral of M. There is a general exodus of natives from

Dongola through fear of tribes in alliance with the mudir.

Presbyterian General Assembly.

CINCINNATI, May 23.—At the morning ession of the Presbyterian general assembly five additional rules of order were adopted for the purpose of facilitating the Congratulatory telegrams were sent to the general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church in this fall and heal the dissensions there. ession at Houston, Tex., and to the general assembly of the Cumberland Presby-terian church sitting at Bentonville, Ark. A report on ministerial relief was pre-sented, which showed that 204 ministers, 279 widows and twenty-three orphans are dependent on this board for help. The receipts from all sources during the past year were \$103,945. Rev. Dr. W. C. Cattell, ecretary of the board, spoke at length on the subject, A resolution of sympathy with the sufferers of Thursday's fire in this city offered by Dr. Dana was adopted, and a collection was taken for their benefit.

There was no session in the afternoon, the members attending a concert especially arranged for their entertainment at the Odeon. The following are the charmen of the most important standing committees appointed by the moderator. Bills and covertures, George P. Hays, D. D., Denver, Col.; judicial, Charles A. Dickey, D. D., Philadelphia; polity of the church, James Brownson, D. D., Washington, D. C.; home missions, William A. Bartlett, D. D., Washington, D. C.; education, A. A. E. Taylor, D. D., LL.D., Wooster, O.; publication, F. Sample, D. D., Minn.; church erection, Robert Robert F. Sample, Property of the Property of Edward Cooper, D. D., St. Louis, Mo.; freedmen, J. W.Gillespie, D. D., Elizabeth, N. J.; aid for colleges, Timothy G. Darling, D. D., Schenectady, N.Y.; correspondence, James Allison, D. D., Pittsburg; narrative, Walter Nichels, Albany, N. Y.; temper-

Death Bed Insurance.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 23.—It is learned to-night that the grand jury, which has worked secretly o'clock to-day, en route to Washington for more than a week has found 120 indictments against leading citizens of Metropolis, Massa county, for conspiracy, etc., perpetrated to swindle a number of life insurance companies, including the Mutual of this city, and several Eastern companies. Among the indicted are John H. Norris, mayor of Metropolis; George Musgrove, deputy sheriff; two of the leading physicians and several arrival. lawyers. The ring operated by insuring people on their deathbeds on false statements as to health and age. Its gains amount to fully \$20,000 and plans were laid for \$100,000 more.

Frelinghuysen's Funeral. NEWARK, N. J., May 23 .- Ex-President Arthur, Senator Edmunds, several members of the Arthur cabinet, and many state officers, attended the funeral to-day of ex-Secretary of State Frelinghuysen. Col. Clayton McMichael called in the morning as the representative of President Cleveland and tendered the president's sympathies, and expressed his regret that his official duties

Heavy Failure in Memphis.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., May 23 .- Amos Woodruff, president of the Woodruff-Oliver Carriage & Harness company and president of the Woodruff Lumber company, made an individual assignment this morning. His liabilities are about two hundred thousand and twenty-five thousand dollars, assets nominally about one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, consisting principally of stock in the two corporations of which he was president. W. L. Clapp is named as assignee.

Indians Not Eligible.

WASHINGTON, May 23, -There are about eventy-five postoffices in the Indian territory, and some of them have been and are in charge of Indian postmasters. The mestion of the eligibility of an Indian to hold such office having arisen, Postmaster General Vilas referred it to the attorney general, who has given an opinion that an Indian is not eligible.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 23 .- A. Franks, while drunk, killed an Italian, a seissor grinder, in a row at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The murderer was arrested.

Dodging the Draft. Marietta (Ga.) Journal.

We were told last Thursday of a you man now living in Pickens county, who during the late war donned his wife's dress, kept his face cleanly shaved and wore a big sun-bonnet in order to keep from being conscripted and sent to front. The officers in search of availble recruits frequently rode up to his house snd inquired of his wife where her husband, was and at the very moment he could be seen working in the field in female apparel. By the time he had worn out seven of his wife's dresses he became tired of masquerading and en-listed and made a good soldier. He now has a large family, and is a highly respected citizen of our neighboring country.

The unpleasantness between the mayor and council of Fargo only shows special eruption when the council meets. There are no new features to it—but the trouble es in when the competing forces are to

Secretary Whitney has determined to give John Roach another chance to test his Dolphin before deciding whether the government will accept the steamer.

cratic One Appointed.

Rumor that Randall Will Take Manning's Place in the Cabinet--Cleveland

Dakota Gets Four Appointment--9

Doran Going to Ireland and Kelly

come to the conclusion that the public interests would be subserved by making a change, he would undoubtedly hesitate before constituting a majority of the board of the type which would be acceptable to the extreme Democrats of the West.

Randall to Succeed Manning.

litical rumors it is stated that if the next speaker of the house refuses to appoint Sam Randall chairman of the appropriation committee, the president will make him secretary of the treasury in place of Dan Manning, who, it is said, will retire from the cabinet as soon as he can. It is given out that Manning only consented to go in the After he accomplishes that he is ready to give the place to any one the president selects. Randall's knowledge of financial subjects is equal to that of any man in the country, and far superior to Manning's

Cleveland a Hard Worker. Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The president takes on himself more work than any one who has ever held that office. The postmaster general said, the other day, that the president went over the papers of every postoffice appointment. He has taken upon himself the burden of this enormous work, so as to be sure in his own mind that he has found the best possible man. It is pretty evident that he has undertaken more he can accomplish, as it is beyond the physical capacity of any one man to supervise the details of the federal department. He shows no signs, however, of changing his policy. He is quoted as saying that he expects to be in his office up to the very last hour of the final day of his term passing upon the merits of appointments

Special to the Globe. NEW YORK, May 23 .- P. H. Kelly and M. BDoran of St. Paul, are in the city enjoying a brief respite from the cares of state which devolved on them in Washing-

and sail with him for Ireland to visit the old homestead.

Endicott on to Washington. CHICAGO, May 23.—Secretary of War William C. Endicott arrived here at 3 from the Northwest. The secretary was much pleased with his trip and spoke in high terms of the present condition and future prospects of try through which he passed. The secre-tary and staff left for Washington to-night. Generals Sheridan and Schofield waited on

Secretary Endicott at his hotel after his

Appointments. WASHINGTON, May 23.—The president to-day appointed Michael M. Phelan of

Missouri, to be consul general of the United States at Halifax. To be United States marshal, Walter H. Hunn for the Northern district of New York. To be United States attorneys, Henry W. McClordy for the Western district of Tennessee; John E. Carland for the territory of Dakota; James H. Hawley for the territory of Idaho; John Cripps Wickliff

for the district of Kentucky.

Ex-Senator Edward G. Rose of New Mexico, to be governor of the territory of New Mexico; Morris Taylor of Dakota to be surveyor general of Dakota; Mark W. Sheafe, register of the land office at Watertown, Dak.: Downer T. Bandle, receiver of public moneys at Watertown, Dak.; ex-Senator Thomas W. Tipton of Dak; ex-Senator Thomas W. Tipton of Nebraska to be receiver of public moneys at Bloomington, Neb.; Henry C. Braust-teter to be receiver of public moneys at Boise City, Idaho; A. Jones of Oregon, receiver of public moneys at Rosebury, Or.; William L. Townshend of Oregon, receiver of public moneys at Lakeview, Or.; Matthew H. Maynard of Michigan, receiver of public moneys at Marquette, Mich.; W. C. Russell of Louisiana, receiver of public moneys at Natchi-toches, La.; H. M. Bickel of Kansas, retoches, La.; H. M. Bickel of Kansas, re-ceiver of public moneys at Larned, Kan.; D. A. Ware, of Mis-souri, superintendent of Yellowstone National park, vice E. Carpenter, removed;

A Peculiar Contest.

Special to the Globe.
Washington, May 23.—"I have one of the most peculiar postoffice contests in my district you ever heard of," said Congressman Ward of Indiana to a GLOBE representative to-night. "I'll bet there is not another one like it in the United States." What is the nature of it?" he was sked. "Well, all of the Democrats in the asked. "Well, all of the Democrats in the town of Montmorehel, Tippecanoe county, have recommended the appointment of a Republican to succeed the present Republican incumbent, and all of the Republicans." have recommended a Democrat for post-master. I cannot account for it. I pre-sume it is one of those village factional controversies, but what the nature of the fight is I do not know." It can be said that the appointee will be a Democrat if Mr. Ward can control it, and it is a good opportunity for a dark horse to enter the field for the prize.

Capital Chips. WASHINGTON, May 23.—Postmaster General Vilas has taken up his residence at

No. 27 Iowa Circle, where he was joined to-day by his wife and daughter.

An Indiana postmaster of the fourth class, whose resignation was received toclass, whose resignation was received to-day, states that he was appointed during Polk's administration, and has served con-tinuously forty years. He recommends a Democrat as his successor. The postmaster general made about 700

appointments of fourth class postmasters to-day. It is understood that many of the appointments were made to fill vacancies because of the removal of Vliginia post-

Overworking Himself.

Taylor Surveyor General, Carland United States Attorney.

Coming Home--Endicott En

Route to Washington.

new civil service commissioners. movement has been made by prominent Western politicians, whose Democracy is of the most stalwart character. They say that if one Democrat and two Numbers of the pcor Poles are fleeing into Austria, to escaped the enforced return to the land of their birth. The news of all this cruelty has cast the chill of despair throughout the Russian-Poland. It is all interpreted by Viennese as a fresh evidence of the binding nature of the present connection between Germany and Russia, and of their united policy to entirely suppress the Polish nationality.

THE DEAD POET.

Western politicians, whose Democracy is of the most stalwart character. They say that if one Democrat and two Republican commissioners could properly look after the interests of Democratic applicants under the civil service rules, then one Republican and two Democratic commissioners can be trusted to look after the interests of Republican applicants. The gentlemen who are interested in this most stalwart character. They say that if one Democrate and two Republican commissioners can be trusted to look after the interests of Republican applicants. The gentlemen who are interested in this most stalwart character. They say that if one Democrate and two Republican commissioners can be trusted to look after the interests of Democratic applicants under the civil service rules, then one Republican and two Democratic applicants under the civil service rules, then one Republican and two Democratic applicants under the civil service rules, then one Republican and two Democrates and two Republicans commissioners can be trusted to look after the interests of Republican and it was a first policy of the most stalwart character. They say that the most PARIS, May 23. — President Grevy has sent to M. Lockroy, son-in-law of Victor of gentle intimations on the subcants. The gentlemen who are interested of gentle intimations on the sub-ject have been dropped. Under the law the commissioners have no fixed term and the president is expressly authorized to remove any of them, their successors to be confirmed by the senate.

Aside from the opinions or purposes of the partisans, the personnel of the present civil service commission it is not of that characters. ter to command unqualified public indorsement. The president has not given any expression on the subject so far, but it may justly be presumed that he will act with care and deliberation, and should he

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- Among the po-