

Daily Globe

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Correspondence containing important news from every point. Respected communications cannot be preserved. Address all letters and telegrams to THE GLOBE, ST. PAUL, MINN.

ST. PAUL, MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1885.

THE WASHINGTON OFFICE OF THE GLOBE IS AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AND FOURTH STREET. THE CHICAGO OFFICE OF THE GLOBE IS AT NO. 11 TIMES BUILDING. THE MINNEAPOLIS OFFICE OF THE GLOBE IS AT NO. 257 FIRST AVENUE SOUTH. THE SELLWATER OFFICE OF THE GLOBE IS AT 215 1/2 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., AUG. 10, 10 p. m.—Observations taken at the same moment of time at all stations.

Table with 4 columns: Stations, Wind, Weather, and other weather-related data for various locations like St. Paul, Duluth, and Chicago.

THE HOBART REPORT. Barometer, 30.02; thermometer, 65.8; relative humidity, 80; wind, northwest; weather, clear; amount of rainfall, .00; maximum thermometer, 80.7; minimum thermometer, 54.8; daily range, 25.9. River—Observed height, 3.4; fall in 24 hours, .2. Note—Barometer corrected for temperature and elevation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10, 1 a. m.—For the upper lake region, generally fair weather, variable winds, higher temperature. For the upper Mississippi valley, generally fair weather, a slight rise in temperature, variable winds. For the Missouri valley, generally fair weather, variable winds, becoming southerly, nearly stationary temperature.

NUB OF THE NEWS.

Burglars are getting in their work at Fargo. Miners are flocking to the gold regions of Alaska. Jay Gould is plotting mischief for his fall campaign. The Pennsylvania G. A. R. are in camp at Gettysburg.

The cattle barons have failed to influence the president. Six men suspected of murder were arrested at Mitchell, Dak. Racine, Wis., is suffering from a case of a terrible storm.

Rev. F. I. Fisher of St. Paul preached on "Why Am I Methodist?" The Bohemian flats at Minneapolis were the scene of a Sunday row.

A negro was given 300 lashes at Villa Rica, Ga., for insulting a lady. A Catholic aid association for workmen is on foot in Minneapolis.

Secretary Endott's recent reform order is stirring up the army dudes. Five persons went over the falls near Portland, Or., and were drowned.

Mrs. Morris of Kansas has been found guilty of murdering her mother. A monster mass meeting was held at Montreal to express sympathy for Riel.

The coal war promises to open up again this morning in the twin cities. The supposed plans of the Illinois Central in buying Iowa roads are made public.

A Kansas car jumped from a train while going forty miles an hour and was not injured. Bishop Forsy preached a sermon at the dedication of the Methodist church in Minneapolis.

George Miller, insane, jumped from a window at Pittsburg, knife in hand, and is fatally hurt. Beecher has interested in behalf of an offensive partisan in the New York custom house.

Judge Joel Foster of River Falls, Wis., was gored by a bull and died from his injuries. A movement is being made against the Long Branch gamblers, who have been growing fat.

A mob attacked two prisoners in an Arkansas jail, finally shooting one and cremating the other. The depot at Winthland, Dak., was entered by tramps and the mail pouches carried off and burned.

A holy war is being waged between Crown Grove and Ashbury Park—two rival Methodist summer resorts. Miller, the murderer of Mrs. Snell and son, was granted a full pardon by the governor.

By the falling of a train through a trestle on the Cincinnati and Erie, three persons were killed and several others badly injured. Judge James Garland of Virginia, one of the oldest justices in the United States, died at Lynchburg, aged 85. He was a volunteer in the war of 1812.

THE SUNDAY GLOBE FOR THE COUNTRY. In view of the deep and widespread interest in the ceremonies attending the funeral of Gen. Grant, an early edition of yesterday's SUNDAY GLOBE was issued in time to catch the late Saturday night trains out of St. Paul, thus enabling newsmen throughout Minnesota, Wisconsin and Dakota to furnish their customers with the paper early on Sunday morning.

This issue of the SUNDAY GLOBE was a twelve-page paper, and contained a full and graphic account of the funeral ceremonies in the city of New York, as well as the doings in St. Paul, Minneapolis and in the cities and towns of this and other states. This stroke of enterprise will doubtless be fully appreciated by the reading people of the stirring Northwest.

The GLOBE can always be depended upon for the news. THE BRUNSWICK INHERITANCE. The Emperor FRANCIS JOSEPH of Austria is on a visit to KAISER WILHELM of Germany, who is sojourning for his health at Gastein, the celebrated Austrian watering place. It is said that when these old emperors get together they have a real jolly good time of it, and many a glass of beer and pleasant joke passes between the imperial dignitaries. And yet they always manage to transact some important business of state during their conferences. This time the matter of greatest political importance to be settled was the contest for the Brunswick inheritance. Prince HENRY of Reuss, at present German ambassador in Vienna, has been elected to the regency of the duchy. Since the death of Duke WILLIAM, in 1884, when the dual house of Brunswick became extinct, the contest for the inheritance has been carried on by the Guelphs of Cumberland, the heirs of the Duke of Hanover, and later by the Duke of Cambridge, the correspondent of the New York Herald sets forth the respective claims of the two contestants and the difficulties in the way of each as follows: "The Duke of Cumberland's claims to the succession, though admitted by the emperor of Germany, were put aside on the ground that he refused to renounce his rights to the kingdom of Hanover, and that his assumption of power in Brunswick would be a menace to the empire. He would be dangerous, Prince BISMARCK believes, because he would naturally become a center around which the Guelphic element of Hanover would gather. His chances were finally lost by an indiscreet letter which was discovered among the papers of the late duke, in which he expressed his belief that any renunciation on his part of his Hanoverian rights would only have a temporary value. This letter, when communicated to the Brunswick chamber, proved disastrous to his claims. There was a certain amount of heroic obstinacy in the Duke of Cumberland's conduct in refusing to renounce his rights to the throne of Hanover, in face of the temptation of the many million thalers of the Replitz fund.

"The claims of the Duke of Cambridge then came up. In addition to demanding to be appointed regent of the duchy until the question of succession was settled, he asked to be recognized as the next heir to the duchy in the event of the rights of the Duke of Cumberland being conceded. Against this demand, legal opinion in Germany argued that with the exclusion of the king of Hanover and his son, the claims of the GUELPHS are extinct; others contended that so long as the Duke of Cumberland is alive, though he is himself excluded from the ducal throne, no other person can possibly mount it. The Duke of Cambridge's claim was received in Germany with scant attention. The Brunswick diet referred his case to the bundesrath, and that body resolved to exclude the Duke of Cambridge from the succession. Even England did not seem to take much interest in the duke's claims. The Standard said at the time: "The Duke of Cambridge is an excellent soldier, and we should be exceedingly sorry to lose his services, but whether Duke of Cumberland or Duke of Cambridge, the British foreigner or takes upon himself the duties of the duchy of Brunswick, the people of this country will regard the event with perfect equanimity." Germany's right to settle the Brunswick succession is founded on the Brunswick regency law of 1870, which enacts that if the rightful heir is unable to claim the throne the Brunswick landtag shall elect a regent from the non-reigning members of German reigning families. The Brunswick landtag and the council of regency, in view of the difficulties in the way of settling the rival claims, practically pleaded their incompetency and left the whole matter to the German emperor, or, in other words, to the bundesrath or federal council. The federal council decided that the regency should be offered to Prince HENRY of Reuss, at present German ambassador in Vienna."

THE SQUELCHED POET. America had no TENNYSON to write verses for the great funeral, but New York city supplied a substitute. The poet laureate of the metropolis is a gentleman by the name of SQUIRE. He is a commissioner of the department of public works and was only recently discovered that "a mute, inglorious MILTON" was hid away among the rubbish of one of the important departments of the city government. When Gen. GRANT'S remains were brought to New York to be laid in state the latent spark of genius burst forth into a full flame. The following rhythmic tribute to the nation's hero was found posted on the front door of the city hall, after some investigation it was proved to be the product of Poet SQUIRE'S pen:

He bore aloft our sword of fire, A world-watched, coveted name, Where victory rang—while trembling Bespoke our desolation.

No faltering marked the Titan's task, No shrinking from the trial. He faced the foe ere Freedom's hand Fell shattered from Time's dial.

Mayor GRACE was so hard-hearted and so unappreciative of poetic genius he issued an order directed to Commissioner SQUIRE instructing him to remove the verses from the front of the city hall. The poet complied with the instructions, but not until he had written and filed with the mayor a vigorous protest, in which he intimated that New York's poet laureate had very poor judgment. The friends of Mr. SQUIRE claim that the time will come when his poetical genius will find its reward, and that if the funeral had been in Boston the verses would have been permitted to remain. When BEN BUTLER died Poet SQUIRE ought to be turned loose.

TORY GROWLING. The St. James Gazette and Saturday Review, both of them Tory organs, attack the memory of Grant and carp at the memorial service held in Westminster abbey the other day. Canon FABRAE is severely censured for his laudatory sermon, and the paper expressed by the Gazette that "no one in England would expect to compare with LEE and JACKSON and BEECHER in nobility of character." "This forbids us," continues the paper, "to regard the Southern soldiers as criminals whose defeat Englishmen can rejoice." Dispatches from London say that the sentiment of Englishmen is opposed to the growls of the two Tory organs, and it is asserted that the St. James Gazette represents nothing but an extravagant antagonism to Mr. GLADSTONE. It would be a peculiar turn in English politics if the GRANT funeral should become an issue between the parties in the coming election.

ANOTHER VAGARY. The design of the agricultural bureau, in connection with one of the important departments of the government, was to be of practical benefit to the agricultural interests. Up to this time it has been a most signal failure in this respect. The government has been singularly unfortunate in failing to secure the services of a practical man at the head of the bureau. One of the best lost his agricultural bearings in a vain attempt to unravel the mysteries of meteorology. Whether a clap of thunder would effect a growing cabbage head might be interesting as a scientific fact, but really had but little practical bearing on the agriculture of the country. Another commissioner of agriculture expended the appropriations made by congress and left the department in debt in the useless effort to find a variety of sorghum seed which could grow faster than Dexter could trot. His investigations might have been profitable to sporting men, but were of no earthly value to the farming classes. When President CLEVELAND went to Missouri and selected a new commissioner of agriculture it was expected at least that the country would get some valuable information about corn crops and hemp growing. But again we are doomed to disappointment. The first thing the new commissioner does is to start a bee farm in Illinois, where the culture of bees is to be studied at government expense. The bees which thrive best in our climate are to be encouraged, and the honey producing flora, which help them to thrive, are to be classified according to their value for the purpose of bees. Now, bee farming is a useful industry, and everybody likes honey. But it does seem that the contest

of bee culture can be discussed and unraveled by agricultural journals and scientific institutions without burdening the government with the expense of it. Let those who want the bees collected pay for the collecting. If the Academy of Natural Science or any other institution of learning wanted to establish an apiary no one would object to it. But if the department of agriculture has no higher object than to expend the public money and establish fat offices for unsuccessful bee men, then the department ought to be abolished. As has been suggested, the next thing we know somebody will be organizing a political party upon a platform of protection to the American bee against the pauper bees of Europe. For our part we will try to get along with the old-fashioned bee and the old-time honey, made from clover and buckwheat bloom.

A CAMPAIGN SLANDER. A special from Cincinnati to the GLOBE says that the charge has been made against Dr. LEONARD, the prohibition candidate for governor of Ohio, that he is addicted to the custom of looking upon the wine when it is red. This is most probably a Republican campaign canard, and the reverend candidate is only undergoing the fate of all political office-seekers. However false the charge, the Republicans are likely to prove it on him, and when he comes to face it on the stump the prohibition candidate can best meet it with an anecdote, which the GLOBE is glad to furnish him. Some years ago there was a noted handball player down in the mountains of Virginia whose name was CLAWSON, and who was somewhat on the style of SAM JONES, the revivalist. Brother CLAWSON was once invited to deliver an address at a temperance convention. After listening to several eloquent addresses on the evils of intemperance the eccentric preacher finally took the stand. Glancing over the large audience who were anxiously awaiting a clinching, sledge-hammer argument in support of their cause, in a characteristic tone and manner Brother CLAWSON delivered himself as follows: "Brethren, when I was asked to come up here and speak, I did as I always do, when I am going to discuss a subject. I went to my Bible to see what it had to say. I read that NOAH once got drunk and God cursed HAM for laughing at him. I read that CHRIST made the guests at a wedding party turning water into wine. I read a little further along and I find Paul saying to TIMOTHY, "Take a little wine for your stomach's sake." But nowhere in this blessed book do I find anybody who wanted water, except one poor tortured devil and he was in hell, where he had ought to be, and he only wanted a wee drop." CLAWSON lived to be an old man, but was never afterwards invited to deliver a temperance lecture.

UNLOADING FOKAKER. A movement is said to have originated among the Republican leaders in Ohio to call another state convention for the purpose of retiring Judge FOKAKER from the ticket. The bolt of the colored voters and the inroads made by Candidate LEONARD have convinced the party managers that FOKAKER will be more decided opponent than was when a candidate two years ago. The Cleveland Plain Dealer doubts whether FOKAKER will recognize the right of the second convention to withdraw him and will probably insist on taking his party down with him. FOKAKER seems to be a sort of an unmanageable candidate anyway. He was up in the swamps of North-western Ohio waving the bloody shirt and calling upon the people to crush out the spirit of rebellion, while the late rebel leaders were up in New York tenderly assisting in the funeral ceremonies of Gen. GRANT. A candidate who gets twenty-five years behind in the canvass is likely to come out a long way in the rear when the election comes off. It is not a matter of surprise, then, that the Republicans in Ohio are anxious to unload such a blatherskite candidate. A party that lives in the graveyard of a bloody past is not the party to suit the progressive people of the vigorous Buckeye state.

VICTOR HUGO'S CHILD. Among the many stories told of the children of great men there is none sadder than that which the Paris Figaro tells of Made-moiselle ADELE HUGO, the poet's only living child, who will never hear of her father's death. She is hopelessly insane, and since 1872 has been at Saint Maude in Madame RIVET'S great asylum. She is now 53 years old. Her father was accustomed to go out two or three mornings of each week to see her. In spite of her madness she never failed to recognize him, and would climb up on his knees, where she would sit and talk to him as he sat down. In her childhood days, when he was wont to take his departure she would throw her arms around his neck and beg to be taken home with him, but always insisted that he should take her companions along. When her father died Madame RIVET thought it advisable to conceal his death from the daughter. When Miss HUGO now asks why her father does not come to see her any more, the madame answers: "He was here only yesterday, and he is so busy that he cannot come out every day." One of the characteristics of Miss HUGO'S loss of mind is that she believes everything that is told her, she then goes away contented. As it is determined to always leave her under the impression that her father is still living, the poor woman will continue to live on in daily anticipation of seeing him and her feet shall be kindly closed in death, so that she may behold him with an immortal vision in a sphere where parents and children are not separated.

SOMEbody has been making use of his position as correspondent of several of the horse papers to impose upon the pardonable ignorance of their editors, erroneous and misleading announcements of the races to be given at the state fair ground next month. The report is made to appear that the state fair will be held at Minneapolis, in connection with the Minneapolis annual fair, and on the grounds formerly used for that event. To correct any misapprehension that has arisen by reason of the lack of these correspondents, it may be well to make the explanation, superfluous to all Minnesotans, that the fair will be held on the new fair grounds between St. Paul and Minneapolis, and adjacent to the former city.

National Amateur Regatta. BOSTON, Aug. 9.—(Jarsmen from all parts of the country are arriving to participate in the national amateur regatta, which commences Wednesday next on the Charles river. The regatta is the fourth of Philadelphia the Nauticlers crew of Hamilton, Ont., the Ariel crew of Newark, Schooles of Toronto and Castwick of St. Louis have already arrived, and many of the oarsmen took practice spins on the river this afternoon.

Prominent Confederate Dead. GALVESTON, TEX., Aug. 9.—Capt. John M. Forshey of the Galveston artillery died suddenly this morning from congestion of the brain, aged 40 years. Capt. Forshey personally supervised firing salutes yesterday in memory of Gen. Grant, and it is thought the excitement incidental to the occasion was the cause of his death. The deceased was the son of the late Prof. Forshey of New Orleans. He was lieutenant in the Confederate army.

Movement of Steamships. NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Arrived: The Cressida, from Glasgow. QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 9.—The British Crown, from Philadelphia, July 29, has arrived out.

An Heir to Half a Million. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 9.—Mrs. Liza Jones, the woman advertised for as heir to a fortune of \$500,000 left by her uncle,

further stipulates that no evidence of value shall be received in court in case of a suit.

It was a very mean thing to start the rumor that Vice President HENDRICKS intended to go out of politics at the end of his term of office. Mr. HENDRICKS denies it with a good deal of indignation. Mr. HENDRICKS may go out of politics, but it will not be intentional.

AFTER all Miss MARY ANDERSON is the most sensible actress in the world. She is coming home to marry a young Kentucky farmer, who was her boy-lover in school days. That is a good deal better than throwing herself away on a pauper nobleman.

MR. AQUILA JONES, the new postmaster at Indianapolis, having discovered a plan for turning the rascals out without violating the civil service rules, is having a big boom for anything he wants. The Hoosier Democrats would delight to make him governor.

CHARLES FOSTER, sometimes facetiously called "Calico CHARLEY" by the Buckeyes, says that he is "an enemy of COCKLING." The next thing people will be loving COCKLING for the enemies he has made.

EDITOR WHITEWALL REID is probably satisfied by this time that if President CLEVELAND does act with his knife the blade is made of Damascus steel.

THE suggestion that Dr. NEWMAN be sent to the scottion to all the place of the late lamented Mahdi is meeting with universal favor.

Now that the great funeral is over the New York Tribune will return to its daily work of crushing the Rebellion.

MR. KEILY still runs the Austrian mission from Parisian headquarters.

Late St. Paul News. Frank Shanly of West St. Paul was arrested at 1:45 o'clock this morning charged with assaulting Officer Kukla. Shanly was on his way home when the officer stopped him to inquire what his business was at that hour of the night. He declined to tell, assaulted Kukla, and finally, it is said, assaulted Kukla. Shanly denies the charge, and told the officer if he wanted to know anything about him that he (the officer) could walk up to his home and find out there.

Frank Donsereau had his leg broken last night by being thrown from a buggy on the Mississippi river. He was driving in from Little Canada with Frank Barbeau, and in the dark ran against the corner of the bridge. He was taken to the city hospital in the patrol wagon.

Officer McPetridge has been receiving congratulations during the last few days on the accession to his family of a young daughter.

Martin the gambler, McFadden the alleged robber, Cook the restaurant keeper who shot at one of his employes a few days ago and some others will be rearranged before Judge Cory to-day.

The criminal table showed thirty-five arrests from Saturday night to 3 o'clock this morning.

Table with 2 columns: Amount, Dec Inc. Lists various amounts and increases for different locations like New York, Boston, Philadelphia, etc.

Schemes of the Illinois Central. Special to the Globe. CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Ex-President Acker-man's trip to Dubuque and vicinity is variously interpreted. The St. Louis extension of the Minnesota & Northwestern between Mona and Dubuque, upon which work is now being pushed, is likely to impair the value of the Dubuque & Sioux City. The latter road is controlled by the Illinois Central and operated under its management. The road is 36 per cent of the gross earnings, which, it is said, the Illinois Central considers to be too much. It has the privilege of making the lease perpetual or abandoning it. It is also stated that the Illinois has made deals with St. Louis, by which it controls the new road and shortens a new line to St. Paul and enables it to dispense with the Dubuque & Sioux City, if so inclined. There is a difference of opinion as to the meaning of Mr. Acker-man's trip to Dubuque, and it is claimed that he has been appointed by the Minnesota & Northwestern, Cedar Falls & Minnesota, Dubuque & Dakota, Diagonal and Dubuque & Sioux City railroad companies to make a formal inspection and prepare a report as to the advisability of bringing them into one system, which, if concluded, would be entirely independent of the Illinois Central. On the other hand, it is stated that his report will be used as a basis for adjustment of the difficulties regarding the renewal of the present lease, and the possible adding of the Diagonal and the Dubuque & Dakota to the Iowa system of the Illinois Central.

Doing the City. NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The members of the Canadian Press association arrived here from Boston early this morning by a special train from the Fall river line. The meeting at the pier by Erastus Wyman and E. M. Barrett of the Canadian club, the party, including the ladies, numbered about sixty. The guests were treated to a ride on the elevated cars about the city. High bridge and Gen. Grant's tomb were among the points visited.

Condensed Telegrams. Julius Wilman, a young man living at Massillon, O., was killed by the cars at Cleveland. The body of an unknown man was found lying on Tuesday next at Vauxville, Ind. How he died, by accident or foul play, is not known. W. Weiser, a coal miner, was killed by a Cleveland & Pittsburg train near Steubenville. The Central hotel and two stores adjoining at Pittsburg, Mo., were burned. Loss, \$15,000. One hundred armed men overpowered the jailer at Cutbert, Ga., took Henry Davis and hanged him to a railroad bridge. Wilson Rice, an aged German, fell from a second story window at Louisville, Ky., and broke his neck.

Eight Lives Suspended. LAS VEGAS, N. M., Aug. 9.—The Montezuma hotel at Las Vegas hot springs caught fire in the kitchen basement at half past 10 to-night and burned nearly to the ground in an hour. The hotel was owned by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road. It was opened in April last. The company hotel on the same site burned eighteen months ago. The fire was of incendiary origin. It broke out in the fourth-story attic, near the main tower, in the servants' quarters. Seventy-five guests were in the house. It cannot be definitely learned to-night whether the company was insured. The building burned like tinder and the heat was so great that no baggage or furniture was saved. Special trains have taken up the Las Vegas companies. The loss will be nearly a quarter of a million. Eight lives were reported lost.

Hon. William Reddick at Ottawa, Ill., was found to-day. She has several children. Mrs. Jones visited her uncle several years ago and was reported to be worth \$8,000,000 and had a large family, something by several nephews and nieces. Mrs. Jones will take steps immediately to get her legacy.

OLD WORLD NEWS.

Sir Charles Dilke's Scandal. LONDON, Aug. 9.—In order to mitigate the disastrous effect of the Crawford-Dilke scandal, Liberals are circulating a statement that Sir Charles Dilke denies that he had criminal intercourse with Mrs. Crawford, and that the lady herself has withdrawn the confession made to her husband when in the witness-box will declare that the confession was not true and was made under hysterical delusions. Mr. Crawford's friends insist that he has other evidence apart from his wife's confession, but say that he will not persevere in the action unless convinced that it is perfectly justified and absolutely necessary. The trial will be the last of a heavy list heard in the divorce court in December. The name of Sir Charles Dilke has been expunged from the list of speakers for the coming electoral campaign. Sir Charles will pass the autumn at a villa near Toulon.

Held by the Salvationists. LONDON, Aug. 9.—Efforts are being made to secure the return to her mother of a missing girl named Eliza Armstrong, who is illegally held by the Salvation army. Mrs. Armstrong accuses Gen. Booth, the leader of the Salvation army, of an attempt to decoy her daughter from home for the purpose of making the girl a spectacle as a minor saved from a life of wickedness by the Salvationists. The girl is 13 years old. She has been traced to a home for women abandoned by the Salvation army, and thence to the town of Lorient, Drome, France, where she again disappeared. Gen. Booth refuses to surrender the girl at her mother's demand. Her mother has applied to the courts for aid in recovering her child.

Too Hot for the Troops. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 9.—The Russian minister of war has ordered that no more troops be dispatched to southern Russia or to the trans-caspian territory owing to the intense heat in Central Asia. The Kizilov railway is progressing so rapidly that it will be completed in September. Forced labor is employed on the line. Numerous deaths occur among the laborers.

A Council of War. BERLIN, Aug. 9.—Prince Bismarck has summoned the various leading German ministers to attend a council this city. Count Von Munster, ambassador to England; Herr Von Radowicz, ambassador to Turkey; Baron Von Kandler, minister to Italy, and Baron Von Schloezer, German representative at the Vatican, will be present at the meeting.

Marked Church Unity. LONDON, Aug. 9.—Cardinal Manning, preaching at Portsmouth to-day, said that the unity of the Church of Rome was never more marked than now. He contrasted with this condition the condition of religion in England, where, he said, rival teachers whitened away the outlines of the truth they undertook to teach.

German Aggravation. BERLIN, Aug. 9.—Admiral Paschel, commanding the German squadron at Zanzibar, has been instructed to demand from the sultan of Zanzibar the surrender of his claims to the territory ceded to the African company by the sultan of Tschegala, covering 1,200 square leagues.

Unveiling a Monument. PARIS, Aug. 9.—A monument to Blanqui, the Socialist, was unveiled in Pere la Chaise to-day. The cemetery was crowded with excited but orderly communists.

The Plague in Spain. MADRID, Aug. 9.—There were 4,882 cases of cholera in the plague-stricken districts of Spain on Saturday. The deaths from the disease on that day were 1,693.

Cholera Ravages. PARIS, Aug. 9.—Since the last report no more deaths from cholera have occurred in Toulon. In Marseilles there were seventeen deaths from cholera to-day. Bonfires are burning in Madrid. The epidemic is increasing in Granada.

English Politics. LONDON, Aug. 9.—Mr. Chamberlain and Collins Howard have organized campaigning districts. They favor the extension of the laborers' allotment system. Each is preparing to contest a metropolitan district in the Radical interest.

Charles Denies It. LONDON, Aug. 9.—Sir Charles Dilke has written to his constituents denying the truth of the accusation brought against him and asking their forbearance until the trial of the divorce case, which he says he awaits with confidence.

Advising a Return. CAIRO, Aug. 10.—The government is causing to be circulated throughout the Sudan copies of a proclamation exhorting the rebels to return to their allegiance.

Foreign Flashes. The conference between Prince Bismarck and Count Kalnoky, Austrian prime minister, took place on Tuesday next at Vauxville. Sorensen has been elected senator to succeed the late Victor Hugo. A hitherto unpublished work of Gustav Flanberis is announced. It describes a tour of Egypt and Arabia made by the author and Marthe Du Camp. Laura Moore, in her singing at the Grand memorial service at the American chapel in Paris on Saturday, received grand powers of interpreting theatorio. Kinachna, a town near Warsaw in Poland, has been destroyed by fire. Mr. Wells of Soudan is writing a drama entitled "King Arthur and Guinevere" for Mr. Henry Irving. Modjeska is engaged in translating tragedies of Shakespeare into Polish.

Chance for Company D. SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 9.—The Chatham artillery of this city will celebrate the centennial of their organization next May by a prize drill in which the money prizes will aggregate \$5,500. Several of the most prominent military organizations in the country have already promised to be present, and the success of the enterprise is assured.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. Julius Wilman, a young man living at Massillon, O., was killed by the cars at Cleveland. The body of an unknown man was found lying on Tuesday next at Vauxville, Ind. How he died, by accident or foul play, is not known. W. Weiser, a coal miner, was killed by a Cleveland & Pittsburg train near Steubenville. The Central hotel and two stores adjoining at Pittsburg, Mo., were burned. Loss, \$15,000. One hundred armed men overpowered the jailer at Cutbert, Ga., took Henry Davis and hanged him to a railroad bridge. Wilson Rice, an aged German, fell from a second story window at Louisville, Ky., and broke his neck.

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RAVAGES OF A STORM.

Mrs. Butal of Moorton Losses Her Life and Considerable Damage Done to Personal Property.

Confession of a Murderer at Grand Forks—An Incendiary Fire at Chippewa Falls. Grand Forks, N. D., Aug. 9.—The storm of last night was one of the severest of the season, rain having fallen continually from 11 o'clock p. m. to 3 o'clock this morning. The country near Racine is flooded and the crops are lying flat. Much hay has been spoiled by the shock. Lightning and hail struck one of the electric wires and extinguished the light in that circuit. On the stock farm of J. L. Case, one mile south of the city, his brood mare, Maud Butler, worth \$3,500 and a yearling calf valued at \$800 were killed by lightning every half-second. The thunder was terrific. In the city several cellars were flooded.

Lightning's Terrible Work. WATPNETON, Dak., Aug. 9.—A heavy thunder storm raged in this region Saturday evening and much rain fell. Mrs. Butal, wife of a leading merchant of Moorleton, in this county, was killed by lightning and her husband hurt. A barn was struck and a cow killed at Moorleton also. The Wahpeton Mill and Elevator company's elevator was struck, and the residence of M. P. Propper, ex-sheriff of this county, was shattered by lightning. The family escaped. A house in Brockton, east of the river, is said to have been unroofed, and some others are reported to be damaged. Hail stones as large as partridge eggs fell over a small area in the center of the county and several chickens were found two inches in diameter. A few fields of wheat and oats were destroyed and some damage was done to the crops by wind and rain. Harvesting was in full progress, but will be delayed two or three days. The report of Watpneton was much frightened by a waterspout, which dissipated without damage.

Confessed His Crime. GRAND FORKS, Dak., Aug. 9.—The man Miller, indicted for the murder of Mrs. Snell and son, has made a confession, implicating Henry Luther, another man who lived near the Snells. Lutherford is said to have delivered mail at Snell's four days after the murder and made no report of anything wrong. Lutherford was bound over and held on his own recognizance in the sum of \$2,000.

The Grasshopper Question. GRAND FORKS, Dak., Aug. 9.—Prof. Bruner, who was sent to Moorleton by Prof. Riley, the government entomologist, to investigate the reports of grasshopper ravages, returned to Bismarck on the steamer Helena from Buford to-day. He says he found in some sections migrating locusts in considerable numbers, but not sufficient to do much damage this year, unless their flight be south to the corn region. As to the future, it depends upon the season. If wet and open winter, with frequent thaws, their eggs will be destroyed; if dry and plenty of snow, they may be expected to be numerous next year. The professor goes from here to Pierre tomorrow, to get the lay of the land, on which to base future predictions.

A Good Man Gone. RIVER FALLS, Wis., Aug. 9.—Judge Joel Foster died this morning at 7 o'clock of injuries received last Friday from a favorite bull. He was one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of the place. He came here from Milwaukee, was a country store man, and purchased large land interests. Since then he was prominent in the local affairs of the town and city, and was several times a candidate for the legislature. His honesty and adherence to conscience were almost proverbial, and the community loses a valuable citizen. The keys of the public school returned to the city yesterday. His many friends will be pleased to learn that he has been tendered the superintendency of the public schools of Janesville, Wis., and it is not known whether the school board here will release him.

Charged With Murder. MITCHELL, Dak., Aug. 9.—In the spring of 1884, Smith mysteriously disappeared from his home near town. A neighbor, Michael Bechtel, was suspected of murdering him. Bechtel in his turn disappeared, and was found some weeks ago in the James river with evidence of violence on his person. At the last session of the jury a number of indictments were found against him. Resolved that it is the sense of the Democracy of Scott county that fusion, as proposed by the Greenback party, is injudicious, and should not be accepted by our state convention. A resolution of sympathy was extended to Mrs. Grant and family.

Riel's Defenders Meet. MONTREAL, Aug. 9.—A meeting in the open air, attended by 15,000 French Canadians, was held here this afternoon and resolutions passed requesting the government to commute the sentence of Riel to imprisonment only one prominent man, Mr. La Flamme, ex-minister of justice under the present administration, spoke in favor of the resolution.

A Sad Death. BURLINGTON, Ia., Aug. 9.—A. C. Davis of the Burlington Fruit company and his wife entered a buggy this evening. Mrs. Davis got off the buggy and Mr. Davis stood up in the buggy to cut a branch of a tree. The horse became frightened and Davis was thrown out of his collar bone broken, and with several other bones broken and received other injuries from which he died four hours later. He was 57 years old and a well-known citizen of Burlington.

An Eau Claire Blaze. EAST CLAIRE, Wis., Aug. 8.—The Eastern Man's Home, a large two-story hotel owned by Mrs. Mary Smith, was burned with contents at 3 a. m. this morning. Loss \$4,000. Insurance \$3,000. But for the quick work of the fire department the fire would have extended, and a high wind was blowing which carried several blocks, endangering many business houses.

Killed by Lightning. MOORETON, Dak., Aug. 9.—The wife of Mathias Butala was instantly killed by lightning. She was standing by her husband holding the baby when the bolt came down the chimney and through the stove pipe. After killing Mrs. Butala it passed through the floor into the store below, then through the store above.

Fire at Chippewa Falls. CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Aug. 9.—Fire was set in the barn in the rear of Adams' boarding house, on Central street, last night at 11 o'clock. The fire destroyed the building and contents, consisting of Maj. Clifton's carriage horse and buggy, together with a cow and other valuable property. Total loss, \$1,500; no insurance.

Burglars at Fargo. Special to the Globe. FARGO, Aug. 9.—At Fargo this afternoon seven young strangers were caught burglarizing a hardware store. They were loaded with pistols and sent to the depot.

Brown County Crops. NEW ULM, Minn., Aug. 8.—Harvesting is about completed. Careful estimates place the wheat crop of the county at fifty bushels per acre, oats forty to fifty bushels and prospects for corn good.

MINNESOTA. Industrial Fair at Red Wing. The third annual fair of the Red Wing Industrial association will be held on its grounds in Red Wing on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 1, 2 and