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asses of Newspaper Readers in the Minuesota and Dakota.

SPARKS MAKES A BREAK. It looks as though Commissioner Sparks wanted to get out of the land office. He is

evidently seeking to give the secretary of ing his resignation. The great body of the people have faith in Mr. Sparks' integrity. They sustained him in his big fight with the land rings. They believed him when he said that the whole public land system was honey-combed with fraud, and they were anxious to see him inaugurate the reforms that he promised when he took charge of the department. There has also been a suspicion in the public mind that Gen. SPARKs has not had the support and tain and valley stretches in all directions, with nothing to bound the pros-From congress and from the national adfrom congress and from the national administration. All these things have had a clevated point one can overlook the states tendency to enlist public sympathy in his of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and behalf and to array public sentiment on his side. But it must be admitted that the hospitalities the president and his bride are public has not been satisfied with the methods that the commissioner has adopted to expose the frauds which were supposed the midst of a lovely grove of giant oaks, to exist in the land department and to and at this season of the year the wideestablish the reform which he had promised. He has been slow in his movements and exceedingly arbitrary in his conduct. The people are anxious to see the proofs of the frauds that have been committed and they want to see the rascals turned into the penitentiary, and they are growing a little restive under Commissioner SPARKS' delay in this matter. But while they are a wee bit impatient in this respect, their impatience is not so justify the land laws which are now on the statute books. His recent order directing the registers and receivers to receive no new filings on new the home of the speckled trout, while applications for entry under the pre-empthoral present of the speckled trout, while through the neighboring woodlands of the tion, timber culture and desert land laws, simply because congress is considering the question of their repeal, is one step too far stretching official authority. It is an arbitrary and unwarranted exercise of tolerated. It power which cannot be tolerated. It is just as reasonable that the president should direct a supposion tide are familiar sounds at Deer Park. onld direct a suspension of the constitution because congress is considering an amendment to the organic law as that the head of a department should suspend a law because it is likely to be repealed. It is probable that congress will repeal the timber culture law, as it ought to do, but until it is repealed it is the duty of the commissioner and of every other official in the land department to respect its provisions and to enforce them. It is the duty of an executive officer to en-

force the laws, not to suspend them. EXPELLING THE ROYALISTS.

experiment of self-government and now this side of the green fields and living propose to perpetuate the republic. The most important step in this direction is the waters of Beulah land that the president's expulsion of all descendants of royalty from the country. At first glance this looks Mr. Cleveland's married life commence. to be a harsh measure on the part of the under the most favorable auspices that French Republicans, and yet it is the wisest earth can afford. May his shadow never thing they can do. These sprigs of grow less nor his joys be dimmed, is the royalty have their heads chock full wish of the great people over whose of the idea of the divine right of kings. They believe that they hold a title direct from heaven to the French throne. Consequently they are fanatical in their opinions and as such are dangerous enemies to the French republic. There is no hope of ever converting these royalists to a republican faith. As long as they remain in France they will be constantly intriguing to overthrow the government, i the belief that a restoration of monarchy is a religious duty. Therefore the French republic has no alternative but to banish them from the country and to keep them out. The scion of royalty is to France what the anarchist is to this country-a revolutionist who is a perpetual menace to the peace of the nation.

THE WILY CZAR. So far as foreign policy is concerned, the Russian government is displaying more wisdom than Great Britain. The czar is either a statesman of the first water, or he has some cabinet minister close in his confidence who is a master diplomat. The suc cess which Russia has met with in conciliating Turkey, Persia, and outlying regions of the Orient, and attaching them to the Russian government, is a stroke of diplomacy which England will feel later along. It is true that the British government engrossed with its internal troubles that it doesn't find much time to as much glory as the governorship, has cerdevote to its foreign affairs. But the czar tain solid attractions not to be lightly cast is shrewd in taking advantage of England's domestic embarrassments to work the shall say "Governor GILMAN," it will fol-Oriental field for all it is worth. It would be wisdom for England to dispose of the home rule question and all other perplexing local issues at once and turn its attention to the East, or it will wake up one of these them an opportunity for carrying it into fine mornings and find that it is dispossessed entirely of its Oriental property.

POWDERLY'S DECLINATION. used go far also towards furnishing an esti-

Keystone state. But carrying out the fund- always displayed a wonderful faculty amental principles of the order, he declares that even were he a candidate he should read a certain degree of unscrupuhe can be of more service to the cause of to win the sympathy and approval of an of a long and varied political career shown Weekly, one year 100 to win the sympathy and approval of an of a long and varied political career shown impartial public and which are necessary to any tendency to leave or lag so long as an harmonize the discordant elements existing office was in sight. THE WASHINGTON OFFICE OF THE GLOBE
IS AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF PENNSYLVANIA
MYENUE AND FOURTHEAST CREET.

such a leader is found and when his leader. EF THE CHICAGO OFFICE OF THE GLOBE IS AT NO. II TIMES BUILDING.

15 THE MINNEAPOLIS OFFICE OF THE GLOBE

Ship has been weighed in the balance of public opinion and found far from wanting, it is both discreet and wise to retain him. The STILLWATER OFFICE OF THE GLOBE IS

The American people think well of Mr. his belief. Mr. GARLAND is one of the POWDERLY, and they prefer seeing him occupy his present position to venturing upon usefulness would soon be swallowed up.

DEER PARK. Deer Park, the place whither the president has hied away with his bonnie bride that they were expected to attend in full to enjoy the bliss of the honeymoon, is one of the most delightful summer resorts in the feature of a full dress suit. Rather than United States. It is situated on the top of the Allegheny mountains in the western part of Maryland, near the West Virginia line, at an attitude of nearly 3,000 feet above sea level. It is on the line of the main stem of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and the elegant hotel at Deer Park is owned G. DAVIS was the original owner of Deer of several thousand acres in the neighborhood of the famous summer resort. He sold the land on which the hotel and cottages are built to the Baltimore & Ohio fer Those who Desire to Reach all Railroad company, which commenced improving the place in 1873. On the 4th of Great Northwest, and Especially in July, 1874, the Deer Park hotel was opened under the management of the railroad company and at once became a popular resort for the wealthy people of Baltimore and Washington. A number of private cottages. some of them very elegant ones, have also been built at Deer Park, the most notable being those owned by the late John W. the interior some provocation for request- GARRETT, Hon. H. G. DAVIS, Hon. S. B. ELKINS and ex-Mayor LATROBE of Balti-

Deer Park is a place where the president can rest in calm contemplation and poetic ease. It is situated on a high table land. from which he can overlook four great states of the union. From a prominence just in front of the DAVIS cottage a mag nificent view stretches before the . eye. A grand natural panorama of moun enjoying, is one of the most charming summer houses in the South. It is situated in stretching lawns and meadows in front of the cottage are clothed in vestments of green. The sweet-scented woodbine creeps wantonly round the casements of the cottage and decks the sod seats at the door. A driveway of twenty-five or thirty miles has recently been constructed through the park. Streams of limpid water gush from the mountain top and dash off on either side-some dashing down the eastward slope and emptying their waters into commissioner in refusing to execute the their way down the western slope of the Alleghenies and find their way into the enjoyment of his vast estate of mountain area, rock-ribbed as it is and ancient as the sun. The gobble of the wild turkey and the drumming sound of the pheasant's What a pleasure it must be to the president to steal away from the cold, heartless capital, with its forms and dull routine. its artificial manners and arbitrary rules. its cheerless pleasures and mirthless masking and find the charm which nature yields to her votaries in the warbling woods land and in the garniture of fields. Of all the places in the world, Deer Park. with its great meadows and silent glens, is the most charming spot in which to spend a honeymoon. It was just like the big-hearted proprietor of the DAVIS cottage to proffer his delightful summer home to The French people are satisfied with their | the president for his use during the honeymoon season, and there is no other place

> destinies he has been called to preside. A NEAT LITTLE SCHEME. That is a very shrewd combination which is set forth in another column as having

> eyes could have rested on more longingly.

been arranged between two prominent gub ernatorial candidates, Messrs. GIBBS and GILMAN. It is a kind of scheme whereby each candidate will win whichever way the election goes, provided the voters are accommodating enough to restrict the choice to these two gentlemen. As the story runs, when the two candidates go into the convention their respective strength will be thoroughly canvassed. Then the one who has the smaller number of delegates will throw his strength to the other, and assure his nomination. But this magnanimity is not founded upon purely disinterested friendship, and an unbiased desire that the interests of the farmers may be protected by elevation to the governor of one of two men so famous for their unselfish sympathy for that sturdy and hardworking class of citizens. It would perhaps be rather too much to expect 'such an exhibition of fraternal love in the scope of modern politics. The matter is expected to be arranged in a way that will bring a distinct and substantial reward to the self sacrificing candidate. His successful opponent is to appoint him oil inspector, a position which, if it does not carry with it aside. Thus if it comes about that low as a corallory that we must add "Oil Inspector GIBBS," and vice versa. It certainly a very clever arrangement. The only question is, Will the delegates give

Despite the semi-authoritative announcements which have appeared from time to It is in a line with the wisdom which has time to the effect that Mr. BLAINE is not a characterized his course since having been candidate for the Republican presidential brought into prominence as the leader of nomination, his home rule speech in Portthe Knights of Labor that Mr. Powderly land can be considered in no other light than declines to allow his name to be entertained that of placing him once more squarely in in connection with the governorship of the field. Experience has proven that Mr. Pennsylvania. His words in asserting his BLAINE is not a man to waste his symunwillingness to allow his name to be thus pathy. When he does extend it he is pretty sure to have a definite object in view. His mate of the character of the man. There nature is not one which spontaneously

looking out for number one fuse to trade upon his relations with an or- lousness in his methods of advancing the der avowedly non-political in its constitu- interests of that individual, whether it is a tion. He doubtless recognizes what the matter of sentiment or cents. However that St. Paul at the present time, rest of the country will readily admit, that may be, there no doubt is considerable con- he would certainly have insternation just at present in the houses of the workingmen as the cool-headed, Logan, Sherman, et al. They find they far-seeing leader of the Knights of will have to be up and stirring if they are to Labor than he could be occupying prove worthy competitors of Mr. CLEVEthe executive's chair. It is not often that the leader of a movement so far-reaching in its they are badly handicapped by the start dendar month... 200 leader of a movement so far-reaching in its they are badly handicapped by the start membership and so comprehensive in its which he has taken. They may well fear, aims as that of which Mr. Powderly is therefore, that, unless he develops a lack of

OUR AMERICAN JEPTHE. Attorney General GARLAND is a man who believes in living up to a vow, and has had occasion to demonstrate the sincerity of few surviving heroes of Whig politics who took a vow never to wear a spike-tail coat the troubled sea of politics, where his present until Henry Clay was inaugurated president of the United States. He has faithfully performed his vow. When the members of the cabinet were invited to attend the presidential wedding, it was with the intimation dress. A spike-tail coat is the one essential violate his vow, Mr. GARLAND stayed away from the wedding and took chances of

bride (schedule price thirty-five cents, cash unqualified approval, as our estimable Minneapolis contemporary states, from the president. It is these cheering little marks of commendation which lighten the restless routine of newspaper work. The Globe has not The dissolution of partnership existing the slightest doubt but that the Tribune was eminently correct in stating that "the president never saw anything like the picture before," even though he has seen his bride grow from childhood to womanhood.

MR. GUINESS of Chicago, now in Minneapolis, should judiciously conceal the name of the place whence he comes, when attempting to convince the university authorities that he possesses a secret method of churning whereby twelve pounds of butter can be produced where only four came before. That in effect is just what the Chicago oleomargarin napufactures do, but the general public is hardly willing to accept their increased pro duct as butter pure and simple.

THE annual agitation of the early closing movement is now beginning, and it is cer-tainly very seasonable. With a combined movement wearied salesmen and clerks could corded their earnings and the business interests of employers would not suffer in the least. The 6 o'clock closing movement is spreading in other cities. St. Paul should keep up with the procession.

THERE seems to be culpable negligence omewhere regarding the financial arrange ments for the Winona term of the United States district court. One adjournment because of the lack of money to pay the court's expenses might be excusable, but since it has ecome a regular thing, it seems to be time to discover where the fault lies and to insist upon

THE types yesterday made the GLOBE say that the convention of the Traveler's Protective association would be held in Baltimore on July 23. The correct date is June 23. It is to be hoped that the mistake will not deprive the Monumental city of the presence of

ANOTHER Democratic club has been for St. Paul. The more the better. There will be room for valiant work on their part before many months roll by, and that they will not be found lacking the Republican brethren from sad experience know full well. THE belligerent spirit among the Canadians

keeps up. It really looks as though the United States might have to send an able-

bodied seaman up the coast in a skiff with a cat-o'-nine-tails to bring about a more peaceful feeling among our excitable brethren. COL. GLENN should beware of pickpockets n his return. There will be among the en terprising reporters and certain others co

erable curiosity to see whether within his tightly buttoned coat lurks a document havin reference to UNCLE SAM's postal service. IF Northwestern No. 1 hard wheat is tamered with en route so that it reaches foreign narkets in an inferior condition, it behooves

Northwestern dealers to find it out and to prevent, by law if necessary, the fraud. AN OCCASIONAL fine for fast driving is still being collected in the municipal court. If the arrests and fines were in proportion to

the offenses, the city's tax levy might be ma-A 'UNIQUE wedding present to the preside nd his bride would be an album of the various pictures published of the latter, and that printed in the GLOBE would deservedly oc-

cupy the first page. Among the numerous wedding congratula tions noue were neater than those sent by the Minnesota Odd Fellows. The president is an odd fellow, indeed, if he does not appreci

THE only congratulations which were con uous by their absence were those which might have been sent by Senator Jones had his own suit fared differently.

MATHEW ARNOLD has arrived in New York. It seems to be about time for the nim-ble cartwheel dollar to roll into cover, the denser the better.

AND now every summer resort in the coun try will be green with envy over the magnificent advertisement which Deer Park, Md., is

DULUTH having secured another roller mill ompany, again defiantly bites her thumb at

Canadian Defentes. OTTAWA, Ont., June 3.—Before parliament adjourned yesterday, and while the vote appropriating \$25,000 for military works as in British Columbia was being Adolphe Garron explained that the object of the measure was to provide extensive earthworks and other military defences which would cost in all about \$100.00 which would cost in all about \$100,000, the imperial government proposed to furnish the guns, torpedoes, etc., which would cost from \$125,000 to \$150,000. The purpose which the imperial government had in view was to make Victoria and Esquimalt imperial stations on the Pacific ocean. A graving dook is now being constructed at Esquimalt, toward which the imperial government contributes \$250,000. When these works are finished Esquimalt will be one of the most important military stations of the empire. empire.

TORONTO, June 3 .- The Orange Gran odge of British North American in session here unanimously adopted the following rehere unanimously adopted the following resolution: Resolved, That this Grand Lodge
of British North America take this opportunity of declaring the continued loyalty of
the Orange association in Canada
to the British crown and the
unity of the empire and our determined
opposition to the Gladstonian attempt to
pander to the solicitations of Parnellites and
other disloyal parties throughout Ireland and
in the British dominion in general, and we in the British dominion in general, and we hereby pledge ourselves to aid and support the Loyalists of Ireland, by men and means if necessary, in their struggle to maintain the integrity of the empire and their civil and religious liberties."

Shot a Desperado

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 3 .- Joe Brannon a noted desperado, and a member of the gang that murdered United States Marshal Gosling, was killed last evening fifteen miles mate of the character of the man. There is more than a possibility that, should he accept a nomination, Mr. Powderly could be elected to the chief magistracy of the contrary the shrewd man from Maine has

MIDST THE MADDING THRONG.

Had the author of the treatise on negative etiquette,language and deportment generally under the title of "Don't," been a resident of cluded in his book certain paragraphs on the misuse of certain museum in the capiappearance of the widow of

the French word "nee." A tal city, in advertising the the late Charles Stratton, It should be remembered that Mrs. Tom Thumb be that Mrs. Tom Thumb before her marriage was known to her friends and

acquaintances as Miss Lavinia Warren. For years she was the loving, tender and traveling consort of the pigmy military man. After his death she put on black and played the widow for a respectable length of time, at the end of which she permitted herself to be taken as the helpmeet of Count Rosebub, a small edition of a good-sized man. The advertisement above referred to announces the appearance of "Count and Countess Rosebud, nee Mrs. Tom Thumb."

The misuse of the word is not confined to museum advertisements, as it is sometimes apparent in the society columns of newspa pers, whose compilers are supposed to be familiar with the correct use of such terms. No one for a moment will question the misaway from the wedding and took chances of expulsion from the cabinet.

The Philadelphia pictorial bureau will no doubt feel highly complimented when it learns that the picture of the president's bride (schedule price thirty-flye cents, cash).

A very general error in the columns de on advance) which is furnished the Minneap-olis Tribune in common with numerous other equally enterprising newspapers, has elicited time of her marriage in place of her family name. For instance the society editor speaks of "Mrs. L. M. Smith, nee Louisa M. Oliver," The dissolution of partnership existing be

tween Brugh & Truman, the proprietors of the Ryan, and the possible retirement of the two from the active management of the hotel brings to mind the peculiar way in which the partnership was originally formed, as prior to taking the house they were perfect strangers to each other.

According to Mr. Truman he was passing through Chicago from New York to Kansas City, to look after a hotel at the latter place. lt was in the winter of 1884-5. On reaching Chicago he ascertained that the westwardbound roads were blockaded with the snow and were unable to send out any trains. **
To while away the time he visited a friend

connected with a hotel publication and from the latter learned that Dennis Ryan of St. Paul was looking for a tenant for the Ryan which would be opened the following summer. He also learned that Mr. Brugh of Bo ton was figuring on the hotel and desired a partner.

Telegrams passed between Truman, Brugh and Ryan, and the result of the conference which followed was that Brugh and Trumar constituted the firm under whose auspices the Ryan was opened. THE ONLOOKER.

Iowa Masons. Special to the Globe.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 3.—The Masonic grand lodge to-day concluded its labors, in-cluding the installation of officers for the encluding the installation of officers for the ensuing year. A matter familiar to grand lodge delegates for many years past was effectually disposed of and probably in a way to prevent its recurrence hereafter. Past Grand Master Granger was made a committee to codify the laws. The main committee on jurisprudence is composed of Past Grand Master Guilbert of Dubuque, C. B. Jack, Hon. G.T. Granger, George B. Swan and F. B. Grrham, both of Davenport, from the committee on transportation. The appointive officers installed to-day were: George P. Wilson of Davenport, deputy grand master; Wilson of Davenport, deputy grand master;
A. P. Roberts, senior grand deacon; John H.
Keller of Mount Pleasant, junior grand
deacon; Theodore Schreiner of Mount Pleasant, grand tyler; William Stevens Penn of
Davenport grand deaplish

A Canadian Gets a Dose. CHICAGO, June 3.—The Canadian steam barge Nipigon arrived here to-day in a sink-ing condition and under circumstances clashing between American and Canadian marine interests. She was loaded with stone from Vest Island, Lake Superior, for this city. The law requires foreign vessels enter ing American waters to stop at the firs United States port on their routes and obtain permission to proceed from the collect thereof. Capt. Conlan of the Nifigon says thereof. Capt. Conian of the Nifigon says he experienced a heavy gale and his vessel sprung a leak so badly that it became necessary to work the pumps day and night to keep her afloat; that he made all haste to make this port, not daring te stop at either Mackinaw or Sheboygan, as required by law, lest his vessel might go to the bottom with all on board. The penalty for the velection of this law is the foresticenes. the violation of this law is the forfeiture of the vessel and cargo. Capt. Conland to-day laid the matter before Collector Seeberger who said he could do nothing in the premises who said he could do nothing in the premises except to enforce the law, but advised him to forward a statement of the facts to the treasury department at Washington, which the captain did. Pending further developments the Nipigon will not be allowed to leave this port.

Badger Veterans.

Special to the Globe.

MADISON, Wis., June 3.—Seventy-five survivors of the Thirty-sixth regiment, Wis in volunteers, and a dozen survivors of Company G. Berdan sharpshooters, met in repany G, Berdan sharpshooters, met in re-union here to-day. Tents were erected in the park by order of the gov-ernor and a jolly time was experi-enced. Addresses of welcome were made by Gov. Rusk and Mayor Keyes. Col. Warner and others made humerous addresses. The next meeting will be held at La Crosse, June 3, 1887. Col. Harvey Brown of Colum-bus, was elected president. Geo. Raymor of ous, was elected president, Geo. Raymor of Madison, secretary, and J. M. Aubrey Chicago, treasure

Upper Mississippi Marksmen.

DUBUQUE, June 3.—The eighteenth festival of the upper Mississippi shooting district is being held in this city, and is to continu three days. Delegations representing cities and towns in Iowa and Illinois are present.
After being escorted through the cities by the
council, county officials, police force, Governor's grays and fire department, with band and drum corps in line, the procession headed for the shooting park, where ninety-eight tickets were issued to marksmen. Several delegations arrive to-morrow from distant points. Medal awards to marksmen are made all the week. Prizes are to be awarded Satur-

A Desperate Suiride.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 3.—Frederick Reaber, aged 65 years, the Schenec' agent for a Chicago dressed beef de strychnine enough to kill ten men in sits barn yesterday morning. He suffered great agony until 2 o'clock, when he shot himself in the breast above the left nipple. He lay in the barn unconscious till 6 o'clock. He cannot recover.

They Want Their Wages. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 3 .- A short time a the Journeymen Painters' association ordered a strike, and to-day five of the strikers who vent out sued the association for the ount of wages they would have earned had they continued working.

Appointed Apostalic Delegate Sr. Louis, June 3 .- Archbishop Ken of this archdiocese, has received the high honor of being appointed by the Pope apos-tloic delegate to confer the insignia on Cardi-nal-elect Gibbons. He will leave for Balti-more on the 28th inst., and the ceremony will take place on July 1st.

Fires at Keokuk and Durango Keokuk, Ia., June 3.—Fire at Salem Jay last night destroyed the Union block; loss \$65,000, \$18,000 insurance. DENVER, Col., June 3.—Fire at Durang Col., last night completely destroyed . Kruske's dry goods house. The hardwa house of Adams, Posey & Boyle was baddamaged. Loss \$75,000; insurance \$40,000.

Dacey Must Hang. CHICAGO, June 3 .- James Dacey, Gaynor's murderer, who has been on trial for insanity, was this evening pronounced by a jury to be of sound mind. It is now considered a certainty that Dacey will be hanged on July 16.

A MARVELOUS ESCAPE.

Remarkable Exploit of a Man Who Was Being Taken to the Scene of His Crime.

He Leaps From an Ocean Steamer and Swims to the Land Eleven Miles Away.

Young Woman of Dedham, Mass., Disappears Under Suspicious Circumstances. Heavy Bail Demanded for the Chicago

A Remarkable Escape.

Anarchists--Buddensiek Sent to Sing Sing.

Special to the Gl GALVESTON, Tex., June 3 .- The arrest of a slick, daring fugitive was effected last evening, eight miles down Galveston island. Dick Lacouse is the prisoner's name. He is wanted at Gloucester, Mass., for jumping his bond in a case of aggravated assault. Lacouse has an interesting history. He is 32 years of age, a perfectly trained athlete and one of the best swimmers, hovers and pedestrians with the country the boxers and pedestrians in the country. He came here ten months ago and opened a small restaurant. He was recently joined by Maud Edson, the very woman whose life he attempted in Glou ter, for assaulting whom he gave \$2,000 bonds. His bondsmen • traced him to this city a month ago, and M. J. Healy, a shrewd officer, was detailed to bring Lacouse back to Gloucester. Healy ar rived the first week in May, quietly arrested his man and took him aboard the steamship San Marcos. Healy had been warned that Lacouse was a remarkable swimmer, so he ironed his man and chained him to his berth. After the San Marcos put to sea, the kind hearted detective un-shackled Lacouse and allowed him to walk about the ship and play cards with the pas-sengers, none of whom knew the man was a captured fugitive. The San Marcos stopped off at Newport News May 8 for coal. Healy again shackled his prisoner, coal. Healy again shackled his prisoner, but that evening as the steamship was rapidly leaving the outer roads, where the sea was very rough, Healy unchained his companion, who soon became engrossed in a game of cards, Healy going above to enjoy a cigar. Five minutes later a passenger joined Healy and informed him the card party had broken up, as Lacouse had quit the cabin. Healy immediately returned

to the cabin, searched everywhere, but all to no avail. For the first time in his life the detective found his man TOO SLICK FOR HIM.

Capt. Burrows ordered the ship's officers to search the San Marcos from keel to masthead, which they did, but no prisoner was found. They were eleven miles from land when this occurred. Every one supposed Lacouse had drowned himself in a foolhardy attempt to reach land. Healy proceeded to New York and reported the extraordinary escape, which created a sen-sation in police circles. The first knowl-edge local officers had that Lacouse had survived his marvelous leap was last even-ing, when his pseudo wife, Maud Edson, appeared at the of-fice of Chief of Police Jordan and swore out a warrant, charging that Lacouse had again attempted her life and she was living in mortal dread of him. She divulged his hiding place down the island. It seems that he has been coming to the city late at night and visiting the woman. Chief Jordan and four mounted officers started down the island this afternoon. Lacouse saw the cavalcade in the distance, guessed they were after him, and down the island he flew. The officers followed, their horses taxed to the utmost to overtake the runner. The chase continued five miles along the seashore and Lacouse was finally captured under a farm house. He says it took him five hours to swim eleven miles in the dark off Newport News. The current was running four knots an hour. It was the most perilous venture he had ever undertaken. He says he saw Healy and the officers of the San Marcos flash their lights about the decks and over the side of the ship looking for him. He was laughing at them from the dark water in the distance. After reaching land and dry-ing his clothes he took a train for the south, and was back in Galveston ten days after his escape. It is believed he threatened to kill the Edson woman, suspecting her infidelity. He declares, however, he would not harm her. Healy, of Chicago, will probably be detailed a second time to land

his formidable prisoner in New York.

CHICAGO. June 3. - This afternoon States Atty. Grinnell and his assistants met Capt. Black and Mr. Zeister of counsel for the indicted anarchists in Judge Rogers' court room in order to fix a sum for bail for Oscar Neebe. States Atty. Grinnell said in-dictments had been returned against Neebe for murder conspiracy and riot. As regarded every other person mentioned in the indictment for murder, the state would object ab initio against each and every one of them being admitted to bail, but by agree-ment with counsel Neebe was made an exception. Capt. Black made an appeal i favor of Neebe and was followed by Attorney Zeister, who charged that the siates attorney had no confidence in his case, or he would not have admitted Neebe to bail. Mr. Grinnell resented the insinuation. Judge Rogers said: "After mature delib eration I have made up my mind Oscar Neebe to bail Oscar as follows:" On each charge roits \$1,000; on the conspiracy in-

dictment \$2,500; on the murder indictment \$12,500. As there are two indictments for riot or inciting to riot it will make his total bonds \$17,000. This I do at the suggestion of the states attorney and under his agreement with counsel. In order to save tim and to simplify matters all the parties who are indicted for conspiracy will be admitted to bail on each charge in the sum of \$2,500 Each case of riot will be admitted to bail in the sum of \$1,000."

A copper bomb about twelve inches long, fully charged and operated by clock work, was found under the sidewalk in front of Thomas Grief's saloon, 54 West Lake street, yesterday, by Lieut. Bowler. The The works were going when the officer dis-covered it, but he lifted it very tenderly and took it to the Central station. It is supposed by the officer that the machine was left there by one of the numerous per-sons of alleged socialistic tendencies, who for months past have made the saloons Special to the Globe.

OMAHA, Neb., June 3.-Balthazer Roan a Chicago anarchist was arrested here to-night. He was the advertising agent of the Arbeiter Zeitung, and is wanted in Chicago for taking part in inciting the re-cent Haymarket riots. An indictment stands against him for the offense. He was found at one of the road houses near the city by Capt. Cormick and Deputy Marshall McDonald, the place being the headquarters of Omaha socialists. He is a man 26 years old, large and bony. To the Globe correspondent he denied the charges, although he admitted that he was present at the meeting the night of the explosion. He says he came to Omaha May 26, but the police affirm he has been here longer than that time.

Was There Foul Play?

DEDHAM, Mass., June 3 .- Annie Riley, daughter of Patrick Riley, one of the prettiest girls in town, has been missing since Monday evening. She had been employed by Mr. Ward Lampson on River street. She visited her home on Monday evening. In returning to her place of work about 8:30. she started to make a short cut across a cemetery and through a lonely field a cemetery and through a lonely field skirted by woods. She has not been seen since she turned off the street into the cemetery. George Moore, who has been stationed in the cemetery to watch the flowers placed upon the graves of the sol-diers, says just before the 9 o'clock bells rang on Monday evening he seen the dim diers, says just before the 9 o'clock bells rang on Monday evening he saw the dish outline of two men as they leaped over the wall which surrounds the cemetery on the opposite side from where he was. Then he heard loud voices for a moment and sounds as of a struggle. He did not see anything of

Miss Riley. The janitor at the court house said that on Monday evening he heard an outery in the direction of the cemetery and a moment afterward a team drove rapidly by the court house. Riverplace, where she lived, leads directly to the banks of the Charles river. A search along the river front was made to-day, but no trace or indication that the young lady visited the river could be found. A report circulated that a young man with whom Miss Riley kept company was missing was without foundation. A sister of the missing girl visited her room at Mr. Sampson's this afternoon and found her clothes and other articles undisturbed. Her trunk had been moment afterward a team drove rapidly articles undisturbed. Her trunk had been broken open and her month's wages, bank book and other personal property belong-ing to her were gone. All the police here and two detectives are working on the

The Coffeyville Fiend.

MUSKEEGEE, I. T., June 3 .- John night charged with wholesale murder, committed near Coffeyville, on Friday last. Hsəwas examined before Commissioner Tuft to-day, and though he denied his guilt, the evidence is very strong against him. Dr. Pyle had sworn out a warrant for his arrest took the drug to stimulate her for the duties of hostess and soon found herself unable to disnense with its use. Her husband for cattle stealing, and this is supposed to have been the motive for the crime. On the morning aforesaid Stevens went to Dr. Pyle's home, and with an ax attacked the occupants, the doctor, his wife and a hired man named Dyke, one at a time, and left them all for dead. He then went to the house of Mrs. Kerr, who was supposed to have considerable money in her possession, and succeeded in killing her grown son and one Lewis Winters, dispatching them all with the same bloody axe. Suspicion was fastened on him from the fact that he borrowed a horse the day before and the next morning the saddle blanket was found near Pyle's home and also tracks where he had hitched the horse. A rag was also found near by which was identified as one worn by Stevens around his foot, and when he was arrested its mate was found on the other foot. He was captured by United States Deputy Marshal Andrew Norwood and a posse of citizens. Commissioner Tufts committed him for trial, and his hanging is a foregone

A Mysterious Death. Special to the Globe.

DETROIT, Mich., June 3 .- The death of Andrew Sheeler, found dead in bed, is refoul play, they are unwilling, under the circumstances, to say that he came to his death from natural causes. What puzzles them most is the peculiar sickening and drowsy sensation felt by Mrs. Sheeler when she first awoke. This, coupled with the finding of Mr. Sheeler dead with a cloth over his face, has led to the theory that some subtle poison or drug was used on the husband and wife. The latter aroused from its effects, and getting out of bed encountered the intruder, when she was struck upon the forehead. Sheeler's stomach was turned over to Dr. E. J. Clarke to make an analysis of its contents. His examination thus far has revealed no evidence of poison. A vial of ether was found,

Gave Himself Up. L ouisville, Ky., June 3.-Twenty wears ago in Grant county, Kentucky, G.
W. Osborne and Samuel Anderson, sons
of prosperous farmers, quarreled about the teapot with deep but narrow cups of thick sale of some sheep, and Anderson shot and killed Osborne. It was said to have been an unprovoked murder and Anderson an improved murer and Anderson fled the state and disappeared. a short while ago a man 40 yeas old, haggard and worn, returned to the scene of the crime, which had almost been forgotten, and gave himself up, saying he was Osborne's slayer. He was dis-believed at first, but the matter was investigated, and new indictments were made out and the case has been called for trial.

Fatally Stabbed.

Special to the Globe.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.; June 3.—Details

have arrived of a terrible murder committed in Stevensport, Warrick county, near the line of Spencer county. Dr. Agie, a rominent physician of that place being cilled by John L. Gentry. The quarrel priginated in the heat of a political discussion, during which Gentry drew a bowie can fee and cut Agie's throat from ear to ear, the price of the pr prominent physician of that place being killed by John L. Gentry. The quarrel originated in the heat of a political discussion, during which Gentry drew a bowie the victim living only about five minutes. The murderer managed to escape. It is probable that if caught he will be lynched without further ceremoney,

Have They Gone Together?

Special to the Glob GREENSBURGH, Ind., June 3 .- Joseph Culp, who has been manager of the railroad restaurant for about three years, left here on Monday last, and has not returned. Euphemia Myra, aged 17, a waiter in the restaurant, departed on a later train, and it is quite possible they are now somewhere together. Culp left a wife and eight children aged from one month to thirteen years, who are almost destitute. He was also short in his accounts with the owners of the restaurant, how much is not yet

known. Mutilated by Tramps

Special to the Globe. CANTON, O., June 3 .- A young boy living near Osnaburg, an isolated village in the northern part of this county, was caught by a lot of tramps last night, who horribly mutilated him with a penknife. They then left him lying on the ground and disappeared. The boy was not discovered for several hours, when he was so weak from loss of blood that he was past medical aid, and is now sinking rapidly, with no hopes of recovery.

Short in His Accounts. CHICAGO, June 3.—An Indianapolis special published here this evening says that Samual Wallace, candidate for audi tor in Owen county, Ind., is reported short in his accounts as cashier of the Exchange bank of System to the amount of \$20,000. He has, it is said, turned over to the bank property worth \$5,00 and the bank has brought suit for \$14,000.

Sentenced For Forgery. Special to the Globe

DAVENPORT, Ia., June 3.-Ernest S. Bennett, for a dozen years previous to 1884 the trusted bookkeeper of Woodward & Co. of this city, was to-day sentenced to two years and five months in the Anamosa penitentiary for forgery. He was arrested at Niagara Falls last March. Taken to Sing Sing.

NEW YORK, June 3 .- Charles A. Bud-

densiek of New York, the builder of mud houses, who was sentenced to ten years imprisonment and fined \$500 for

slaughter, was early this morning taken to Sing Sing prison. LATE CITY NEWS. The victim of the railway accident yester-day, Mrs. Brown, died at the hospital last night at 8 o'clock. Her husband is a farmer

near Post Siding.

The Seventh Ward union will hold a meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the chamber of commerce, for the purpose of forming an organization looking to the general improvement of property of that ward. The movement is in the hands of extensive property owners, who feel disposed to form a union of the taxpayers of the ward.

The Stove Makers. CLEVELAND, O., June 3 .- The National as sociation of stove makers held two secret sessions to-day. Committees on prices and labor were appointed, but the names of the sessions to-day. Committees on prices and labor were appointed, but the names of the committeemen could not be learned. The sessions are being held in the council chamber, and determined precautions have been made to keep all the proceedings as close as the grave.

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To-Day's Weather. WASHINGTON, June 4, 1 a. m .- For Michi-

gan, Illinois and Wisconsin, warmer, generally fair weather, variable winds, becoming southerly. For Minnesota, Iowa, Eastern Dakota and Nebraska, generally fair weather, slightly warmer, variable, winds becoming southerly.

Reed Renominated. PORTLAND, Me., June 3.—The First District Republican convention this afternoon unani-mously renominated Congressman T. B. Reed. LOVERS OF THE POPPY.

The Deadly Opium Habit in the Gay and Wicked City of Chicago.

Champagne Cocktail and Sherry Served in Japanese Teapots.

Fair Poker Gamblers -- Scaring the Clergy--A Bride's Devotion.

There are perhaps a dozen women be-

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longing to upper tendom who are hopelessly addicted to opium and have been for ten years. One of these victims moves in the best society. As it is she doesn't care for anything but the poppy, to which home, husband and friends are sacrificed. To MUSKEEGEE, I. T., June 3.—John Stevens, a mulatto, was brought here last family a disgrace and to her husband a source night charged with wholesale murder, comable to dispense with its use. Her husband positively forbade the purchase by her of more opium. He further restricted her by threatening to discharge any of the servants known to make any purchases in any drug store without first consulting For a time his wife drove to remote drug stores and made her own purchases, but it did not take her long to learn that the presence of her elegant coupe in a street like Archer avenue or Centre would arouse suspicion and eventually lead to h ity in spite of her early hours and heavy

> She spared herself all this annoyance by quietly confiding to her physician, from whom she received her first instruction, the dilemma in which she was placed and de-manding that he procure her the stimulant. This was six years ago, and ever since the physician has been at her mercy,

A MEDICAL ACCOMPLICE.

though his fees from this patient alone are sufficient to sustain him without any other practice. It is said that this woman's vin-aigrette is filled, not with perfume, nor Arabic salts, but with opium, which she takes as soon as she enters her carriage en route for a party or entertainment, the Andrew Sheeler, found dead in bed, is regroom being directed to prolong the ride twenty minutes unless the distance is sufficients. Although there is no evidence of average of \$300 a week and to his outraged affection and homeless fireside his premature

ago married for money and found the cost ago married for money and found the cost dearer than she had expected, is under the influence of the same fatal drug all the time her husband is likely to be at home. She is rarely seen in society with him, and would gladly hire an assassin to put him out of the way if she were not afraid of de tection.

HEAVY DRINKING. The amount of drinking in high life is simply immense. Women who do not have it in their homes, and are afraid to have but there was no evidence of its use by the their alcoholic drinks smuggled in, are as dead man. the fashsonable restaurants. At these places, for instance, these wine bibbers have their very fears anticipated and dark ware, which by reflection will make the liquor of light color in appearance. Here ladies will sit and drink as much as they dare, leaving untouched the toast or wafers, which are only ordered for effect. Nobody would ever guess the contents of those innocent looking teapots. The diners have only to play with a wafer in case of any intrusion and accidentally spill sor perfume from their cut-glass bottles to neutralize a possible lingering smell of alcohol. The women who drink in this way are not vulgar in the common significance of the term; but to drink wine openly in a public restaurant, however select, would be to indorse their own expulsion from so-ciety. Some very sad stories are told of this class of women, whom stress of cir-cumstances or animalism has so debased.

HE DRUNK, SHE IN TEARS. and ambitious. The young pair visited his mother, who did not look with affection on the son's choice of a companion for life an opinion in which the rest of the family concurred. For the sake of appearances, the naughty mother-in-law sent out cards for a reception, to which everybody responded but the groom and his young bride, the former being in his room drunk and the latter with him in tears. Although the mother's excuses seemed plausible enough on the surface, the belief prevailed that there was a skeleton in the very recent arrival. That night the bride received her first lesson in intemperance, and the practice has been kept up with fatal assiduity. The young husband's interest in a foundry necessitates his pres ence in the office from eight to four, and all the rest of his time he spends in his room, which contains a well-furnished chamber buffet. As the supply is con-stant there is nothing to take the wife from the apartment where she has lived in seclu sion ever since 1880. Her mother-in-law's pride is all the defense she could wish, but "indisposed," "not at home," or "en-gaged," is the only acknowledgement that any of her friends' calls have received since

her marriage.

WOMEN GAMBLERS. It is a well-known fact in the ministry that in Chicago women will not tolerate being talked to about the well-known vices of society. More than one member of the cloth has had his series of rich people's mis-doings brought to a sudden close by a letter, or letters, the tone of which convinced him that it would be jeopardizing his pastorate to continue the tirade. The result is that the women who live in the madding whirl of fashionable life and yet who are identi-fied with all the fashionable churches in the city, tolerate no reproof, and the growth of their ranks is something incredible. Gambling is the lesser of three or four vices. since it is limited to the short racing seas and the wagers are generally small however, is a favorite game, and there are rumors of scores of well-known wives and widows who play for high stakes and pinch their household accounts in order to money with which to meet their debts of honor. Most of the gambling is done Most of the gambling is done in the afternoon, when the husband is not home. The urgus-eyed nurse girl and the children are sent out for a drive, and from noon till 1 or 2 o'clock the game of draw is played for all it is worth, scarcely half an hour being spent for lunch. Speculators, commission men, merchants and bankers are not more frequent at these quiet gaming lunches than lawyers and doctors. and none know better how to account for their casual call at Mrs. D's than Mrs. M., who has played with just such fire herself, and in all probability was badly scorched. For some reason or other, women, no matter how affluent, do not care to play without men, and will risk \$50 single male companion when hesitate over a \$1 ante with all hands fair.

Religion at Saratoga. SARATOGA, N. Y., June 3.—The Congrega-tional Sunday School Publishing society held a session here this afternoon. President Samuel B. Capen of Boston, stated that the receips for the year amounted to \$25,575.63.
The number of new schools aided was 339; additional schools helped, 1,614; persons gathered into new schools 12,000 and sets.

sionary society was resumed at 3:30 p. m. to-day. Rev. L. Warren of Michigan gave an account of the society's work in the state. Rev. T. G. Gale reported for Flor-ida; Rev. T. H. Morley for Minnesota; Rev. H. C. Simmond for North Dakota; Rev. D.
L. Leonard for Utah; Rev. J. H.
Warren or California, and Rev.
C. C. Otis for Washington C. C. Otis for Washington territory. Favorable reports were received from all, and large gains were shown for the society. The meeting of the society closed with the evening session, when addresses were made by Rev. W. E. Merriam, of Boston, Rev. Dr. Little, of Chicago, and Rev. M. 10M, G. Dana, of Minnesota.