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THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

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WINDOM-DUNNELL ALLIANCE.

The reported alliance, both offensive and defensive, between Messrs. WINDOM and DUNNELL has given rise to a good deal of gossip in political circles, and the wonder has been expressed how in the name of all the saints at once such a millenial condition could be brought about between the lamb and the lion of Republican politics in this state. Those who are familiar with the bitterness of the antagonism which formerly existed between these two veiled prophets of Minnesota Republicanism are utterly at a loss to understand why it is they are now working so kindly together in one harness. A rumor comes from the southern part of the state which, if well founded, throws a flood of light on the seemingly unnatural union which exists between these aforetime leaders of opposing clans. The story is that the Northern Pacific railway corporation is at the bottom of the whole matter and that it is responsible for the healing of the breach. According to the story as it comes to the GLOBE'S ears, Mr. Windom's interests and the interests of the Northern Pacific are in some respects identical. There is an old legend extant in some parts of this state concerning an old corporation known as the Northern Pacific Construction company. According to legendary tradition it had its origin away back in the days when there were rings in the land. A part of this Northwestern legend is, that there was a quarrel between the stockholders of the corporation and a certain newspaper, which had received one share of stock in compensation for its influence in advocating a land subsidy, and that there was treachery on the part of this one shareholder, and that in order to get rid of the treacherous partner the construction company was forced to pay the enormous sum of $30,000, and it is asserted that if the late CLARKE W. THOMPSON was alive the treachery could be proven. The legend proceeds to traditionate in this style, that "there was a prince of Laughing Water called GULIELMUS, whose surname was REX, a warrior who could swear terrible oaths, and he arose in his wrath when he discovered the treachery of the one shareholder and expelled it from the construction company, and thenceforward there were bitter feuds." Perhaps there are those living to-day who have heard something of this legend before. But to get down to later times, we go back to the beginning. The rumor of which we spoke says that Mr. DUNNELL has recently been in the employ of the Northern Pacific and made frequent visits to Washington, laboring to defeat the bill forfeiting the Northern Pacific's land grant. It is asserted that it is because the Northern Pacific needs the combined force of all of its friends in congress to save its land grant from the paw of the government lion that it brought its influence to bear upon Messrs. DUNNELL and WINDOM, and has induced them to see that together it is possible to stand, but that divided they must inevitably fall. Thus it is that the Jew and the Samaritan sometimes have dealings with each other.

SAD NEWS FOR REPUBLICANS.

It is reported that the president recently remarked to an intimate personal friend who was deploring the continuance of so many Republicans in office, that he need have no fear, for very few weeks would roll by until the Republican officeholders would begin to be conspicuous by their absence. Overjoyed at this intelligence, the friend proceeded with other friends to celebrate this emancipation of the president from Mugwump influences and tenets in foaming bumpers of champagne. Thus the secret was given to an eager world. It would not, however, be well for hungry and thirsty patriots in the west to start at once for Washington with the expectation of having their necessities supplied at once. There are others geographically nearer the seat of power who doubtless started for the national capital as soon as the secret was made public. Then, besides, there is the civil service examination standing as an ugly fence to be scrambled over before the promised land can be entered. Still the president's intention to give more of the waiting Democrats an opportunity to demonstrate their fitness for drawing comfortable salaries for eight hours' nominal work will be appreciated. It is an evidence that his wedding has already had the softening effect upon him which it was hoped and expected it would have. In the language of that distinguished poet and journalist, CHARLES A. DANA, whose personal efforts are so ably directed to giving increased brilliancy to the Sun which shines for all, "We may all be happy yet, you bet"—if we can only get on terms of intimacy with the civil service examination questions.

GLADSTONE'S TRIUMPH.

Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war. Never did a CEASAR, a BONAPARTE, a WELLINGTON receive a more royal demonstration than has been accorded to GLADSTONE. His journey from London to Scotland, whither he has gone to advocate the principle of Home Rule, has been one continued triumphal procession. It must be flattering to the heart of the grand old man to witness such exhibitions of friendship for himself and devotion to the cause of local government for which he is contending. It is a glorious compensation for the defeat his bill received in the commons. It must be the gall and wormwood of chagrin to the leaders of the opposition to see the premier by his mere presence in their midst exciting such wonderful enthusiasm among the English people. The enormous crowds which greeted him at every station indicate the strength of the Liberals. The loud cheers which went up from the throats of the thousands and tens of thousands that assembled along the wayside to get but a glimpse of the great commoner, or perchance to touch the hem of his garment, sounded the death knell of the SALISBURYS and the CHURCHILLS and the HARTINGTONS and the CHAMBERLAINS. There has been no such a scene witnessed since the days when the Jewish maidens met DAVID on his return from slaying the Philistine. The SAULS of English aristocracy are very wroth that so much honor should be paid to the commoner, and they may devise means to compass his death, but still he will live to triumph over his enemies and to bring peece to Jerusalem. Go on, GLADSTONE, with your triumphs. The heart of America is beating in sympathy with your grand mission and the prayers of liberty loving people the world over are ascending in your behalf. Your cause is just and must prevail.

BLAINE STILL LIVES.

When asked about his chances for the presidential nomination in 1888, Mr. BLAINE'S reply was: "Perhaps the Republicans had better try some other man." Mr. BLAINE was right in his suggestion, yet he feels very well assured that the Republicans are going to do nothing of the sort. He is absolutely sure that they are going to try him again, and what is more, he is perfectly willing to renew the venture. Mr. BLAINE does not expect to be elected, but he wants to be renominated. He wants a personal vindication at the hands of his party. He is going to ask for it and is certain to get it. If the Republican party should throw Mr. BLAINE overboard now it would be equivalent to admitting that he is a disreputable man and is not worthy the confidence of his party. It would be an admission that all the charges which have been made against him are true, and that in consequence of their truth he is no longer an available candidate. On the other hand a renomination would be an expression of confidence by his party friends in his personal integrity which would be of more value to him than an election to the presidency. He knows very well that his pronounced protective views would defeat him if there was no other ground of opposition to his election. At the same time he wants the nomination and is going to get it. He is going to get it because he is the choice of the bulk of the Republicans of the United States, and the opposition have neither the strength nor politshrewdness to accomplish his defeat. The solidity with which the Republicans in congress oppose the MORRISON tariff bill is intended to signify that the party still stands by BLAINE and protection. If Mr. BLAINE really desired the success of the Republican party, regardless of any principle involved, he would step out of the way and tell the party to nominate some man who was in sympathy with tariff reform. But Mr. BLAINE does not desire to have it succeed on that kind of a platform. He possesses the reckless courage of the pirate, who prefers to scuttle his own ship rather than see it under command of another captain.

DESIRABLE IMMIGRANTS.

The GLOBE learns from several Dakotians now in the city that a very desirable class of immigration has been setting in to Central and Southern Dakota during the past spring. The immigration is of a solid and substantial character. Many young men are noticed who, with stout hearts and strong hands, have come into the territory to build up homes for themselves. There is but little immigration of a kind which throws helpless people upon the charity of more prosperous people. On the contrary, nearly all of the newcomers, possessed of greater or less means, are independent producers almost from the moment of their location. In another respect also is the immigration of a particularly desirable character. Many intelligent Russians have taken up lands during the past spring, and, curiously enough, have preferred those tracts which other other immigrants have for some reason thought not worth their while to consider. Thus the country becomes more thickly settled. The Russians, too, as a race are accustomed to a rigorous climate, and are not likely to be daunted by the chilling blasts of a Dakota winter. All in all, the immigration thus far has been of a character to support the assertion that the people of Dakota for general intelligence, thrift and energy are unsurpassed.

A CAMPAIGN SLANDER.

There is sad news from Washington. Information comes that the national bride is going to write a book. If the news is true it is a gloomy outlook for the administration, and forebodes disaster to the nation. The country has hardly recovered from a severe blow of White house bookmaking, and it is time the American people had a rest on this business. If Mr. CLEVELAND is too stingy to furnish his wife with pin money, and she is forced to become a literary drudge to earn a little pocket change for herself, the people of this great nation will rise up in mutiny against his parsimony. We don't believe the story. In our opinion it is a slander that has been originated by the president's political enemies, to head him off in the next presidential race. We will never believe the story until we see the book with Mrs. CLEVELAND'S copyright mark on it.

A CORRESPONDENT desires to know the population of Kansas City. At the last census it was reported to be 105,000, but it should be remembered that Kansas City census-takers have very elastic consciences and don't neglect to take account of the people passing through on the trains.

AS A last resort, after the firing of dynamite and cannon has flailed to start the great log jam at Taylor's Falls, one of the numerous political conventions to take place in the state might be held in the vicinity. Noise enough will be occasioned there to move half-a-dozen jams.

THE Prohibitionists in Maine have had their convention, but as yet the wires have not brought any intimation of Brother BLAINE having received an indorsement or an office. It is feared he has been losing his grip while STEVE ELKINS was away making up to the president.

THAT young Mr. GRIGGS of Chicago, who lived so successfully and gorgeously at other people's expense without coming within the reach of the law, has evidently a great future as a financier before him. He may some day be a leading operator on the Chicago board of trade.

WHILE other cities make profuse protestations of sympathy for PARNELL and his friends, Boston, without much ado, quietly holds a grand fair and sends $10,000 as the result to the parliamentary fund. That's the kind of sympathy that counts.

COMMISSIONER OBERLY is not alone in his belief that the civil service rules might be improved. There are numerous waiting patriots who have not yet been recognized who also think they could be rearranged with advantage.

THE president, in his graceful letter thanking the citizens of Charleston, S. C., for a wedding gift, refers to his marriage as a "happy incident in his life." It must now perforce be inferred that the honeymoon has set.

IT IS only natural to suppose that since the marriage of Comptroller DURHAM, famous for refusing to pass dubious accounts of government officials, that bills will be scrutinized even more closely. He will have more practice.

IT IS understood that when Congressmen RANDALL and MORRISON pass each other nowadays the face of the former wears an expression which the latter has no difficulty in construing into a smile of triumph.

REGARDING the respect shown Dr. HOLMES in England, which was evidenced by the conferring on him of honorary degrees by Oxford and that felt for him in this country, the difference is in degree, not in kind.

NOW THAT TEEMER has decided to enter the White Bear regatta, St. Paul's crack amateur oarsmen need not be deterred from putting down their names for fear they will not meet foemen worthy of their blades.

BEFORE Great Britain attempts to forcibly remonstrate with France for annexing the New Hebrides she would better do justice to Ireland. She may have need of the services of Irish soldiery before long.

ANOTHER editor has fallen a victim to an assassin's bullet, this time at St. Joseph, Mo. Since Dr. MUNFORD failed to have his pistol in working order, Missouri editors fail entirely to inspire respect.

THE Northwest wanted rain and she got it. It should be remarked incidentally that the Northwest generally has what she wants and she wants a big wheat crop this year.

FRANCE has finally decided not to expel the princes, which is an indication that France is gradually returning to her senses.

IT IS now charged by his friends that King LUDWIG was murdered. Insanity seems to be contagious in Bavaria.

Pat Donan on Division.

New York Tribune.

"The defeat of all the attempts to divide Dakota," said Col. "Pat" Donan, "is a triumph for me, as well as a realization of the prophecies I have made for the last five years in regard to it in the Tribune and other papers. There never has been any good reason for the division of the territory. It never will support the population of Ohio or Illinois, much less that of New York or Pennsylvania; and it will never have the wealth of Massachusetts or Connecticut. The attempt to give such a wilderness four United States senators, balancing New York and Pennsylvania, has been and is a piece of brazen impudence and ignorance that only a lot of territorial bushwhackers could be guilty of. The only thing on God's earth to be accomplished by it is to give a few more offices to an additional gang of frontier bummers. United, Dakota will make a good state. Divided, neither half would amount to anything. Instead of dividing big territories, I think we ought to consolidate some of our little seven-by-nine states."

What Dunnell's Candidacy Means.

Caledonia Argus.

The friends of C. K. Davis in this district might as well be told, if they do not know it, that their desire and efforts to see him honoring the state with service in the United States senate, will be hindered if not thwarted by the nomination or election of Mark H. Dunnell for congress. Dunnell's candidacy is but the opening move in a concerted scheme which has for its object his return to the senate. We are aware that this is denied after the fashion of politicians but the fact survives the denial. It is also a fact which the friends of Mr. Davis might as well know that the nomination of Mr. Lovely will aid the efforts in behalf of Mr. Davis as probably, will that of no other man in the district.

Big Derby Winners.

London Truth.

There were no big winners on the Derby. Lord Alington and Sir Frederick Johnstone are not more than £3,000 richer by the success of Ormonde, and I believe the Prince of Wales won only £400. Gen. Owen Williams was the principal backer of The Bard, who was the great public "fancy;" but he got back some of his money by laying £2,000 to £1,000 on the horse for a place. Sir Frederick Johnstone stood out the bet of £6,000 to £500 which he laid against The Bard last summer, and Lord Alington also "operated" against this horse. The head by which St. Mirin beat Button Park made a difference of nearly £5,000 to "Mr. Manton," who had backed her steed heavily for a place.

Paying the Fidler.

London Truth.

The queen's visit to Liverpool was a great success; but the mauvais quart d'heure has now arrived, and the royal enthusiasm of the inhabitants is likely to be considerably chilled by the "modest" bill that has to be paid, the amount being upward of £12,000, which it is proposed to grant as "a special allowance" to the mayor. The decorations and barricades cost £7,600, and £2,000 was expended at Newsham house where the queen stayed. People are asking, however, what has become of the balance of about £2,400?

The Honest Voter Warned.

Litchfield News-Ledger.

Multiplicity of tickets makes a sure harvest for political wire-pullers, and the sooner the honest voter becomes aware of this the sooner will he make his vote count where he wishes it to.

Frankie Will Make the Dust Fly.

New York Journal.

The president's wife will now begin to make acquaintance with the cupboards of the White house. How the poor dear old historic cobwebs will tremble!

A Natural Consequence.

Big Stone City Herald.

R. B. Herbert, of the Red Wing Republican, is an avowed candidate for congress in the Third district. Mr. Herbert is a successful newspaper man, and ought to make a good congressman.

A GREAT RACE.

To be Run for a Big Purse at Sheepshead Bay.

Special to the Globe.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Arrangements were made to-day to bring together Troubadour, the fleet son of Lisbon who won the suburban stakes; Barnum, the pride of Brighton Beach, who yesterday run a dead heat with Miss Woodford for the Coney Island cup, and Miss Woodford or Pontiac, in a special race to be run off at Freeport Bay on Tuesday next. The distance will be one mile and a half for a sweepstake the amount of which will be decided by the owners and to which will be added a purse of $2,000 or $2,500 by the Coney Island Jockey club. The Dwyer Bros. have been reported as being entirely willing to run Miss Woodford against Troubadour at any time and were only waiting for some such proposition or as has been made by Secretary Lamar before making a move. If the race is run it will create a greater interest than has been exhibited in connection with any turf event for a long time, not excepting the matches between Miss Woodford and Freeland at Monmouth Park and Brighton Beach. Mr. Brown, who is doubly a millionaire, backs his horses liberally. Having won over $100,000 on the suburban, and having the greatest confidence in Troubadour, it is certain that he will cover any sum that may be offered against him. Dwyer Bros. are famous for backing their favorites, while Old Barnum, after his performance of yesterday, will find plenty of backers at small odds.

Beecher Says Good Bye.

Special to the Globe.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Rev. Henry Ward Beecher formerly bade good-bye to his congregation at the regular Friday evening talk. There was an unusually large attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Beecher sail on the Etruvia in the morning. A large number of the Plymouth church people will accompany the pastor and his wife down the bay on the steamer Grand Republic. Mr. Beecher expects to lecture in England, but will avoid as far as possible any political discussion, though his leaning toward home rule is well known.

Angry Montreal Boodlers.

Special to the Globe.

MONTREAL, June 18.—Blood may be spilled over the $1,500 local boodle scandal. F. X. Archambeault, Q.C., a deserter from the Liberal ranks who has given the story away, was yesterday denounced in the Liberal organs by Senator Thibaudeau as a traitor and a liar. The two met at lunch to-day. Blows were struck, but friends interfered. Both parties are bellicose, and pistols and coffee are spoken of. In the meantime a jure l'honneur of three has been appointed to declare who is in the wrong. The onus of proving who the money went to still remains with Ald. Profontaine of this city.

MIDST THE MADDING THRONG.

"We do not allow anyone to get away with us," remarked O. P. Kemp of Watertown, Dak. "We have the greatest climate, the largest farms and the most productive ones in Dakota, and will not permit anything to beat the Dakota record. Now even when it comes to chicken raising a Dakota hen leads the world.

"Daniel Harris of Kampeska has a hen on his farm that mothers 300 little chicks. She takes the entire charge of them and manages to get the members of the immense brood enough to eat in the day time and watches over them at night. The chickens are all getting along first rate."

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I saw a piece of newspaper go scurrying down Third street yesterday. Carried by the wind it made its way beneath carriages and buggies and wrapped itself about the horses' feet. The animals, at least many of them, were badly frightened and jumped and plunged in their efforts to get away from the clinging object. Fortunately no runaway occurred, as the paper was picked up by a policeman and thrown away before any such event took place. To the windward of the place where the paper was finally recovered stood a man who had deliberately thrown the paper on the street.

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"There are lots of people" said the policeman, "who haven't got enough sense to keep them over night. Now that man never thought, when he threw the paper on the street, that he was endangering the lives of everybody in a vehicle who happened to be on this street. Yet it is a fact. There is nothing will scare a horse quicker than to have a paper blown about his feet. More than half the runaways are caused by horses being scared, and paper around their heels will start them sooner than anything.

"Why, out on the plains the horse thieves make use of paper to start a stampede among a big herd of horses, and it works every time. They get to windward of the herd and hold the paper out and let the wind carry it among the horses. A stampede is sure to follow and nothing can stop them, either. This gives the thieves a chance to nip one or two. No white man out west would throw away a paper when there were any horses in sight."

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"I think that the hansom cabs are a positive cruelty to animals" said a man as he stood on the shady side of Summit avenue and watched two horses attached to such vehicles pass up and down that incline. "The cab is so adjusted on the axle that it is very easy for the horse on a level road, but is very trying to an animal going up or coming down a hill. In going down an incline the horse is obliged to hold up the hansom and a similar strain is made on him in going up a hill."

RIVAL THEATERS.

Their Competition Furnishes Fun for a Crowd.

Special to the Globe.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Wallack's and the Bijou theater across the street are playing the same comic opera. At Wallack's it is called the "Crowing Hen," and at the Bijou, the "Bridal Trip." The Wallack people got a big china hen which was apparently crowing lustily and put it over the entrance to the theater. The next night the Bijou people hung a huge rat-trap in which was a dead rooster, over the entrance to their theater, and beneath the rat-trap was a sign on which was written: "We have no need to crow." The Wallack people had an immense banner stretched across the street, upon which was printed a crowing hen, with the legend above of "Wallack's." The Bijou people could not get a permit to raise a banner on the same block. The wall of Wallack's is being painted white. Last night the Bijou people had a stereopticon on the roof of their building and amused themselves by exhibiting on the Wallack wall across the street sketches and pointed jokes on the Wallacks and their crowing hen. The Wallacks did not discover the trick that was being played upon them until the assembling of a great crowd in front of the theater gave them the tip. Then they sent for a lot of calcium lights, and by turning them on the wall drowned out the stereopticon pictures. Five thousand people crowded the sidewalks and Capt. Williams had to call out the reserves. When the Bijou theater stereopticon shut up the Wallack calcium lights withdrew. Then the stereoptican began again and back came the calcium lights. As the theaters emptied, the audiences of both were amazed to find a mob outside, laughing and cheering. Wallack's people ended the performance by hoisting up a big cardboard crowing hen—the only authorized article, Mr. Moss insists—upon the painters' scaffold, and so near to the calcium lights that its shadow, immensely magnified, covered the entire white wall.

Wayland Dies On the Track.

Special to the Globe.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 18.—The sensational feature of to-day's trotting at Island Park, the third of the spring meeting, was the sudden death on the track of the fast and valuable stallion Wayland, the favorite in the 2:34 class race. It was generally noticed that he acted badly during the scoring for the first heat, at times rearing on his hind legs and refusing to move, and at others bolting. It was generally supposed that he was simply sulkey and the money went into the pool on him at a lively rate. He had won the 2:27 trot on Tuesday in straight heats and was expected to take this without much trouble as he had before beaten nearly all of those entered against him. After a dozen attempts, caused mainly by Wayland's eccentricities, the word was given to a straggling start. Wayland was in the middle of the bunch, and was rapidly going through the crowd when he was seen to stop suddenly just past the quarter mile post, stagger and then drop to the track. The old-gold cap of the driver, John Trot of Boston, could be seen bending over him. Hundreds of people dashed across the track, but the horse was dead before even his driver could reach his side and bend over him. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause of his death. Wayland was a beautiful mahogany bay horse, one hind foot white, fifteen and one-hands high; foaled in 1880; sired by Falcon, dam by a full brother to Defiance. Wayland was owned by Dr. C. Wayland Herbert of Romany Depot, N. H., and was valued at $15,000. It is said he could trot in 2:18 or better.

A CRISIS FEARED.

The French Republic in Danger From the Royalists.

Special to the Globe.

LONDON, June 18.—Paris dispatches tonight state that the vote of the senate committee on the expulsion of the princes has created great excitement, and that a political crisis is feared. The adherents of the rival claimants to the throne are reported to be secretly at work in the provinces preparing for eventualities. The royalists make no attempt to conceal their belief that the situation is threatening and of the fact that large bodies of adherents are ready to take up arms against the republic.

Died from Fright.

Special to the Globe.

WELLSVILLE, Ohio, June 18.—Howard, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Peck met a most singular death from fright last night. The Ohio Valley Natural Gas company are extending their pipe line on Commerce street, and last night as an experiment lighted the gas near the Peck residence. The roaring of the immense volume of gas and the light of the flames scared the child, who was not well at the time, and with a piercing cry of "mamma, don't let them burn me," was seized by convulsions and died in a few minutes. The sufferings of the little victim while brief, were terrible.

Steamship Arrivals.

London—Arrived: The Grecian Monarch from New York.

A MUNIFICENT BRIBE

Offered a Witness as the Price of Flight By New York Aldermen.

Col. Strong, Editor of the St. Joseph, Mo., Herald, Killed By a Lunatic,

Who Follows the Murder By an Unsuccessful Attempt at Suicide.

A Farmer Near Galesburg, Ill., Swindled Out of $2,500--Battle With Dirks.

Bribing a Witness.

Special to the Globe.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The World says: The latest rumor regarding the indicted boodle aldermen and their efforts to prevent any more of their number from following convict Jaehne to Sing Sing is that they have offered a large sum of money to ex-Ald. Charles D. Waite as an inducement to flee from the country and remain away until the public excitement regarding the bribe-takers somewhat subsides. It is said that this plan of action was agreed upon by the boodle board at a recent meeting. The scheme, so goes the report, is to give Waite $10,000 in cash and pay his expenses to some far-off land, Russia or China, and to send him monthly $200 for living expenses.

KILLED BY A CRANK.

A St. Joseph Editor Assassinated--The Murderer's Attempted Suicide.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 18.—At 11 o'clock this morning, as Col. J. W. Strong, manager of the Herald, was sitting in the counting room with his back to the door, Dr. S. R. Richmond entered, and drawing a revolver fired, the ball striking his victim in the left side of the neck. Col. Strong jumped and staggered toward the back of the office. Richmond fired two more shots and Strong fell. Richmond then turned, walked outside, and some twenty feet from the door placed the revolver to his temple, fired, and dropped instantly to the sidewalk. At the time of the shooting Col. Strong was engaged in conversation, and was totally unconscious of the approach of an enemy. Richmond drove up to the front of the office in his carriage. He is said to have alighted coolly and walked to the Herald office without exhibiting any signs of excitement. When he came back after shooting Col. Strong he found that the carriage had been driven away, and it was then that he shot himself. Col. Strong fell, struck by two bullets, one of which struck him in the neck, ranging upward into the brain, the other struck in his back and is believed to have

PENETRATED HIS HEART.

He died five minutes after the first shot was fired. Richmond's bullet took effect in the left temple. It is believed that he will not recover. The trouble is solely of Richmond's own making. He has long been known as the discoverer of "Samaritan Nervine," and has been an extensive advertiser. Five months ago he disappeared from the community and left a lot of papers, evidently the work of either a fool or hopeless lunatic. He charged Col. Strong and other prominent attorneys of this city with having ruined him, and indicated that he had ended his career in the river. At that time opinions differed as to his condition, some regarding him insane and others believing him simply working a ruse to obtain $85,000 insurance on his life. Since then he had become hopelessly insane. Col. Strong leaves a family consisting of a wife and three sons, the eldest of whom is John P. Strong, editor-in-chief of the Herald. The colonel was 61 years old, a lawyer by profession, and a man who has been very prominent in the Republican party of Northwest Missouri for nearly thirty years. His home originally was Jacksonville, where he has a large number of friends and relatives.

A Farmer Swindled.

Special to the Globe.

GALESBURG, Ill., June 18.—Jacob Hickman, an old citizen of Henderson township, was swindled out of $2,500 yesterday by three sharpers. Two of them drove to the old man's house, pretending that their errand was to purchase land for a widow. They induced him to ride with them to look at one of his farms, and on their way ran across the third of the party. This fellow got Mr. Hickman, by aid of the others, to take a chance on a lottery scheme. The farmer drew a $25,000 prize. They demanded of him $2,500 cash down as one of the conditions for obtaining the prize. He came with them here, drew the money from the bank, paid it over to them, and started with them for his home to arrange preliminaries. On the way out one of the sharpers pretended to be taken violently ill, and the others induced Hickman to go on alone, saying they would come along in a few moments. That was the last seen of them. They drove to Nekoma. The old man is nearly frantic. Officers are scouring the country for the scamps.

A Battle With Dirks.

Special to the Globe.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 18.—A special from Braxton county brings intelligence of a desperate contest with dirk knives between Addison Dodridge and Thomas Jackson, two prominent and well-to-do farmers. Ill feeling grew out of a recent horse trade and both men went heavily armed expecting a conflict. Last evening the two men met on the highway, and, being alone, renewed the quarrel, which finally resulted in a furious battle with dirk knives, lasting over a quarter of an hour. Dodridge was fatally stabbed, receiving over fifty wounds on his body and limbs. Jackson was also seriously injured, but managed to escape and is still at large.

CHICAGO'S ANARCHISTS.

The Leaders Trying to Make Scape Goats of Their Tools.

CHICAGO, June 18.—The first move of the defense in the anarchist cases was made to-day. An application for a separate trial for Spies, Fielden, Schwab and Neebe was filed with States Attorney Grinnell. The application is accompanied by affidavits of the four men, indicating that they, the leaders, will attempt to save themselves at the expense of their three companions, Engel, Lingg and Fischer. The paper sets forth that the affiants are advised of the state's intention to attempt to prove their participation in the conspiracy meetings of May 2 and 3, and their co-operation in the plans of violence laid and executed at the haymarket on the night of the 4th. A denial of these charges they aee prepared to prove. They further declare that they are convinced that in a trial of such magnitude as will occur under the indictments no jury will be capable of discerning the competent of the evidence as affecting themselves and the other three men. The full significance of their statement appears to be that they declare they are innocent of the charges, but are afraid of being involved by confusion in the guilt of the three others whom they thus tacitly convict. For that reason the affiants are solicitous of obtaining a separate trial.

He Killed a Pauper.

Special to the Globe.

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 18.—On June 2 James Rogers was found sick and helpless in this city, and was taken to the county home. After his arrival at the home he was taken in charge by Henry Parsons, watchmen of the home, and subjected to such severe and brutal treatment in the bathroom that the next morning he was found lying dead in the hall of the home. The courts took the matter in hand, and an investigation was held to-day in which the charge of ill-treatment was fully sustained.

A Pair of Thieves.

Special to the Globe.

LANCASTER, Pa., June 18.—Salome Buck, alias Salome Whitman, a famous female character known all over Eastern Pennsylvania, is in trouble here again. She has served terms in jail for burglary and horse stealing, she having just been released from jail here after serving two years for stealing a fine pair of trotters and driving them into Maryland. When she left jail Scaly Smith, a well-known mountaineer and jail bird, met her at the door and they went at once and got married. Smith on the night of his marriage committed a burglary and was taken to jail next day. Last night his wife was locked up in prison on the same charge. She is pretty and muscular. It required three officers to handcuff her. Her stealings amount to thousands of dollars.

The Thompson Tragedy.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Winfield Thompson, the young bride who was shot and killed by her husband in the Sturtevant house on Tuesday, took place to-day from her parents' residence in this city. It was largely attended by friends and the street was filled with people. Rev. Dr. Elder conducted the services. The interment was in the cemetery of the Evergreens. Young Thompson is still alive, but no hopes are entertained that he will recover. His father, Rev. Dr. Thompson, and his brother, who arrived from Kansas City yesterday, called at the hospital this morning to see the wounded man.

Winfield T. Thompson, who shot and killed his wife at the Sturtevant house on Tuesday and then shot himself, died tonight.

TRANSPORTATION TOPICS.

A New Line to St. Paul.

NEW YORK, June 18.—A meeting of the directors of the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City Railway company was held this afternoon in this city, for the purpose of completing the alliance with the diagonal road, which it has recently purchased, and to make arrangements for the completion of the new road. President Wilson said:

This system will be composed of the Diagonal line, the Miami & Northwestern and the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City, which the company intends to build. It will commence at Chicago, running west through Dubuque, Ia., where it will be joined by the Miami & Northwestern, going north to St. Paul and Minneapolis. The distance from Chicago to St. Paul is 430 miles, of which 330 are already completed, leaving 100 miles to build. Seventy-five miles west of Dubuque the junction with the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City is made which will extend southward from Des Moines to St. Joseph, passing through St. Joseph, Atchinson and Leavenworth to Kansas City, 300 miles, of which 125 miles are built. It is proposed to construct a portion of this line during the coming summer, and the rest will be completed by Oct 1, 1886, making about 770 miles.

The Rate War Still On.

CHICAGO, June 18.—President Cable of the Rock Island, speaking to-day of telegrams from New York sent here to the effect that he had agreed upon a basis of compromise with the St. Paul, positively denied that there was any foundation for them. The subject was not broached by anybody while he was absent, and so far as he knows there is no change in the situation. There is, he said, no probability of a meeting of the managers, and the Rock Island will in no event consent to a settlement of the contest except on a basis of either a pool or differential in favor of their St. Paul route. The Rock Island officials claim that the St. Paul by making a flat rate of $1 from Des Moines is losing thousands of dollars daily as the St. Paul can sell no local tickets to points fifty miles east from any of these points; local passengers taking advantage of the Chicago rate and buying through tickets to use to local points. There was no change in rates to-day.

The Passenger War.

The Rock Island, or "Albert Lea Route" officials deny that they have consented to settle the passenger war by allowing the rates by the limited trains of the Milwaukee and Omaha roads to be made $2 more than by the ordinary trains, and they say that their demands are much more exacting. They declare that there will be no peace unless a pool is formed on St. Paul and Minneapolis business, or they are guaranteed a differential rate for the Albert Lea route. There is not the least prospect that the Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Northwestern will consent to such a settlement of the difficulty. They decline to make a pool, nor will they allow the Rock Island a differential either on first or second class business.

Duluth Marine.

Special to the Globe.

DULUTH, Minn., June 18.—Arrived: Propeller Joseph L. Hurd, Chicago, merchandise; barge Kasota, schooner George W. Adams, light, to load ore; barges John N. Glidden, Clyde, Buffalo, coal: propellor Ontario, Sarnia, merchandise. Cleared—Propellers Joseph L. Hurd, Chicago, sundries; Ontario, Sarnia, flour; barge Clinton and consorts Grimsby and Gibralter, Montreal, wheat. There was quite a flurry in grain freights to-day, 3¾ cents being paid for tonnage and 3½ cents on tonnage to arrive.

Arrivals at Superior.

Special to the Globe.

SUPERIOR, Wis., June 18.—The steam barges, Glidden from Buffalo with 1,500 and the Clyde from Cleveland with 1,400 tons of coal, arrived this afternoon. Weather clear and cool, with light southeast wind.

Washburn Steamers.

Arrived: Japan from Duluth, Fremont from Duluth: Badger State from Buffalo.

Cleared: Fremont, south shore; Japan, for Buffalo, flour; Badger State, Duluth.

Rail Notes.

Mr. Fisher, president of the St. Paul & Duluth, and Mr. James Smith, Jr., counsel for the same, who accompanied Mr. Rhaum and his party of excursionists from Philadelphia to Duluth, returned yesterday afternoon. The whole party went over the whole road with a view of obtaining such information as would enable them to determine whether or not it would be desirable for the stockholders at the annual meeting, to be held June 21, to order the changes and improvements recommended by President Fisher.

Commencing to-morrow (Sunday) night, the Omaha will put on night trains between St. Paul and Duluth and St. Paul and Ashland. The time will be as follows: Leave St. Paul at 9:40 p. m., arrive at Duluth at 5:50 a. m.; arrive at Ashland at 6:15 a. m., at Washburn at 6:35 a. m., at Bayfield at 7:10 a. m. Leave Duluth 9:40 p. m.: leave Bayfield at 8:35 p. m.; leave Washburn at 9:10 p. m.: leave Ashland 9:30 p. m.; arrive at St. Paul at 6:00 a. m. Pullman's best sleepers will be run between St. Paul and Duluth and Ashland.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road yesterday made a $3 net rate from Rock Island, Davenport and Cedar Rapids to St. Paul and Minneapolis. These points are all prominent local stations on the Albert Lea route from which it has usually carried the bulk of the business for the Northwest, and it is another severe blow to the Rock Island in its very best territory. What the last named road will do in retalition remains to be seen.

The following prepaid stations on the Chicago & Northwestern road have been opened for business: Essig, 6 miles east of Sleepy Eye; Cobden, 7 miles east of Springfield; Revere, 5 miles west of Lamberton; Taunton, 6 miles east of Porter; Stanley, 6 miles east of Cary; Terry, 7 miles west of Tracy.

Heretofore the Omaha has not run its short line limited on Saturday. To-night it will put on this train and hereafter it will be run daily between Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago.

President Harris of the Northern Pacific road left New York last night for St. Paul.

The Colored Girl Graduates.

VINCENNES, Ind., June 18.—Miss Grace Brewer (colored) graduated alone to-day from the Vincennes high school, her eight Caucassian classmates forfeiting their diplomas rather than appear in social equality with a negress. Miss Brewer read an essay on "Education of the colored youth." She was given an ovation by the large audience.

Giddy Young Girls.

Special to the Globe.

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., June 18.—Nellie Marr and Eva Monroe, both misses of sweet 16, ran away from their homes in Muskegon in anticipation of joining a circus, which a few days ago exhibited here. Their fond dreams were, however, badly marred by a telephone dispatch to the sheriff here to intercept them and hold them until the arrival of the parents, which was done. They were both taken back last night by their fathers.

WINED AND DINED.

The State Medical Society Treated to a Great Flow of Soul.

Election of Officers—Next Meeting to be Held at Duluth.

DR. H. H. KIMBALL of Minneapolis was elected by acclamation to the office of president of the State Medical society, yesterday morning, having finished which good work, the society adjourned for dinner. The morning had been occupied entirely with business, the chief subject being the discussion of a better law for the state and the protection of the profession from empiricism. The committee on legislation recommended to request the legislature to enact a law making it obligatory upon every person who desires to practice medicine in Minnesota to pass an examination before the state board of medical examiners. Dr. J. H. Murph