Daily & Clobe.

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THE ST. PAUL GLOBE Has a Larger Circulation than that of Any Other Newspaper Printed Northwest of Chicago, and it is Steadtly and Rapidly Increasing. Keeping Pore with the Growth of the Great City of which the GLOBE is Admittedly the Journalistic Representa-

It is the Rest Advertising Medium for These who Desire to Reach all Classes of Newspaper Readers in the Great North west, and Especially in Minnesota and Dakota

HARMONIZING DEMOCRATS. The action of the Dakota Democrats in agreeing to bury their factional feuds and to come together at the Aberdeen convention in September in a spirit of harmony and with a purpose to solidify the party in the territory, was not only commendable conduct, but it is an example that the Democrats of Minnesota might follow with benefit to themselves and promote the public welfare. There are peculiar reasons why the Democracy of leaders of the party in the territory recognize that fact, and, like sensible men, have determined that harmony shall prevail. The leaders of the territorial factions have taught a lesson of usefulness and devotion to the party's interest which the factional leaders of the Minnesota Democracy might be factions in the party in this state is a mystery that no one can explain, It is reasonable to expect rivalries between ambitious political leaders, and jealousies between officeseekers, but there is no reason the rank and file of the party. The great | plain letter of the law. mass of the Democratic voters care nothing about the ambitions of aspiring individuals. They are actuated by a principle which rises superior to men. Therefore when this state we expect to see it made up of all factional spirit. The man whose selfishness stands in the way of the harmony of his party will be regarded as a traitor to Democratic principles and will be spewed

THE LAW OF LOVE.

Whether Mr. GLADSTONE succeeds in the great political fight he is now making. or not, the sentiment of the speech he made at Liverpool will live forever to aid liberty in the cause of enlightening the world. It was a plea for the supremacy of the law of love, which is just as essential in the successful government of nations as it is in individual experience. Livernool is Mr. GLADSTONE'S birthplace, and when he came back to the spot where his eyes had for the first time beheld the light, the recollections of the seventy-six eventful years which have crowned his illustrious career rushed upon him and he spoke as an inspired man. Under that inspiration he saw that England had committed a great sin in attempting to make a Poland of Ireland, and he pleaded for home rule with an eloquence that has never characterized any of his former speeches, as great as many of them were.

BOYCOTTING A CRIME.

The judicial decision which declares that boycotting is a conspiracy, and is punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary, will have the effect of stamping out an iniquitious system that had grown into dangerous proportions. In rendering this decision in the New York cases, the boycotters were sentenced to terms in the penitentiary ranging from one to four years. Judge BARRETT held to the opinion that boycotting was nothing short of blackmailing. In consideration of the fact that the offenders were misguided workingmen who had been enticed into this crime by unscrupulous leaders, the court did not inflict the full penalty of the law, and let them off as lightly as he thought would satisfy the demands of justice. The decision will be sustained by an enlightened public sentiment. Now that boycotting is declared to be a crime, the courts should not stop with an infliction of the penalties of the law upon the poor, ignorant offenders who were hardly capable of discriminating between pride needs chastening. right and wrong, but they should also prosecute the managers of great corporations who instituted the system of boycotting by establishing their black lists. Let every boycotter, whether in high station or in low degree, be placed on an equality and justice be meted out to them with an impartial hand.

THE WELLS-FARGO EVICTED. The decision of the Oregon district court evicts the Wells-Fargo Express company from the Northern Pacific road. Wells-Fargo company, assuming that the Northern Pacific Railway company, as a common carrier, was compelled to transport their express matter, established their express line on that road. The Northern Pacific, having an express line of its own. contended that its duties as a common carrier did not compel it to sacrifice its own business to accommodate a rival concern. Upon this issue the case was made up and carried into court. The decision is favorable to the Northern Pacific and will shut the Wells-Fargo company off from that line unless an appeal be taken and the decision reversed by the supreme court,

BE EASY ON THE GRADUATES. The universal sneers at the ambitions and inexperience of the new crop of graduates should cease. Youth loses its illusions soon enough and there is no reason why the short breathing time allowed before the hard knocks begin to come should be rendered less pleasant by the mockery of those who perhaps at the same time look back and sigh at the remembrance of airy castle building they themselves performed. The graduates will find it out soon enough for themselves that their way is not going to be strewn with roses, but there is no good done in forcing that knowledge upon them before it is actually necessary. If it were not for the confidence and energy of youth, the enthusiasm which sustains and leads on to noble en- tagrit,

deavor, many of the great achievements in literature and science which now delight and benefit the world would never have been accomplished. Youthful ambition may be at times extravagant and graduation addresses may indicate all too plainly the crudity in thought and expression arising from immaturity and lack of experience, but neither. rigidly "iewed, is a fit subject for ridicule. It : necessary that the ranks of the wornout and discouraged workers should be recruited from these who as yet possess "a heart for any fate." Their time of disappointment should not be anticipated. The world would be a dreary old place indeed if we were prevented from dreaming our rose-colored dreams and building our castles in Spain. And none know this better than those whose graduation days, if they were fortunate enough to have any, are concealed in the haze of a dim past.

DICKERING COMMISSIONERS, If the railroad commissioners expect to reconcile the people of this state to their discrimination in favor of one railway com-

pany as against others, upon the plea that it was done in the public interest, then the railroad commissioners will be awfully mistaken. It is the duty of the railroad commissioners to fix rates and to enforce them, not to be making compromises with this or that railroad company. If it is right that the three-cent-a-mile passenger rate shall be applied to the Manitoba line only where round trip tickets are sold then the other railroad companies are entitled to the same indulgence. If the other railroads are compelled to sell tickets at three cents a mile one way then it is right that the Manitoba shall be required to do the same thing. Equity is equity and law is law. If the intention of the railroad and warehouse law is to protect the public from unjust discriminations by the railroads then the railroad companies ought to be entitled to the same protection from unjust discriminations by the railroad commissioners. It is a poor rule that won't work both ways. The claim that reductions in freight rates on the signitoba line have been secured in consideration that the three-cent rate shall be enforced only on round trip tickets on that line, may be true, yet it does not absolve the railroad commissioners from the offense of having violated the law and a disregard of their duties under the Dakota should be harmonious, and the law. If the Manitoba, or any other line, is willing to reduce freight rates as a result of a barter or dicker with the railroad commissioners then it ought to be compelled to reduce its rates without any consideration. If the reduction is proper it is the duty of the commissioners to require it. If it is not proper the commissioners have no study profitably. While there are urgent authority to secure it by a special bargain reasons why harmony should prevail in the or contract. The law doesn't contemplate Democratic ranks in Dakota, they are no less that the railroad commissioners shall be urgent in Minnesota. Why there should converted into a body of freight and passenger rate brokers. The people are not to be deceived in this matter and the commissioners may as well understand in the beginning that they are expected to perform their duty, their whole duty and nothing why these dissensions should descend to else but their duty as it is laid down in the

On Monday the St. Paul lacrosse team will meet the New York club in a contest for the championship of the United States. It goes against St. Paul's hospitable nature to ada Democratic state convention is held in minister visitors from such a distance a thorough drubbing, but perhaps the New delegates who will imitate the example of | Yorkers may obtain consolation from the their Dakota brethren, and will crush out suggestion that it will be given simply in a PICKWICKIAN sense.

> Some Dakota towns base their claims to pre-eminence upon the amount of wheat raised in their immediate territory, the num-ber of churches they possess, etc., but Dickenson, Stark county, according to its irrepres sible "boomer," Land Agent LAWRENCE, proudly rests its claim to fame on having a street upon which are raised more children than any town in the territory can produce

> THE New York Sun insinuates that SAMUEL J. TILDEN should not be put out of the public mind against the time when it will be necessary to nominate another Democratic presidential candidate. Mr. TILDEN is yet. and has been for a number of years, worth a good many dead men-and quite a number of living ones, too.

THE GLOBE begs to express its warm appro ciation of the many kind words said by its territorial friends regarding its Dakota edition. It however, does not desire to appear unduly conscious of so much praise. The GLOBE has simply done its duty in recogniz ing Dakota's importance.

THE will of the Chicago millionaire, TUT-HILL KING, was set aside by the amicab agreement of the heirs. Chicago lawyers are thinking of holding an indignation meeting and boycotting the heirs in the matte of divorce court services, should they ever be required.

THE New York police will not permit the SULLIVAN-MITCHELL fight. New York does. after all, have spasms of morality, a fact which those who know of the friendly relations existing between New York's police and her low dance and concert halls might be disposed t dispute.

WORK has begun in earnest upon the St Paul stock yards, and if our Western friend will possess their souls in patience for a little time longer, they will find a market nearer home able to give Chicago points and discount

THE races continue to attract merited attention, but it should be observed that they susta'n the reputation which the Twin Cities | answer was received. Another meeting have always maintained, of doing well any thing they undertake.

ber when it goes out to meet Duluth this afternoon that the eves of a good many thouand people are upon it, and that Duluth's OMAHA is crying loudly for increased police

THE St. Paul base ball club should remem-

protection. It is surmised that an additional cowboy has come to town or perhaps some bold, bad Chicago drummer is cutting out the local swains.

Since rain has fallen and the crop prospects are good, Dakotians feel that their cele bration of the glorious Fourth or fifth has this year a special fitness and significance.

WITH two days on which to celebrate "the glorious," a regatta and a circus, it would seem that this year the Minnesota small boy is favored beyond his kind. This is the time that the youthful pocket

bulges with concealed fire-crackers, and the fire department in consequence exercises in PEOPLE of nervous temperament and quite

loving dispositions will find it more conven ient to celebrate out at the lakes. PERHAPS the heat which is oppressing us now was left over from Wednesday's confer-

Select Democratic Timber.

Montevideo Leader.

It is said that many of the supporting timbers in the state capitol are wormy and badly affected with dry-rot. The same is also true with much of the political timber throughout the state that is offered for sacrifice at the coming election. We hope that the people— the true inspectors—will reject every piece of that character, and select only that which is "all oak" and sound to the core.

Survived Their Usefulness:

Fairmont Herald.

There is a wide-spread opinion that both Dunnell and Windom have survived their usefulness and that the county can get along very well without their services. Let them coat and small articles of jewelry, He sleep undistuibed in the graves they have was about to take a diamond case, when he made for each other.

Valuable Advice.

Zumbrota News. Do your duty at the caucus, and the high places will be filled by men of honor and inMIDST THE MADDING THRONG. There is one peculiarity of visitors in a

strange city," remarked a traveler, "that I have never been able to account for satisfactorily to myself, nor have I been able to obtain the desired information when older and more experienced persons have been appealed to.

"I refer to the habit that strangers have, when being driven about the city, of asking the names of the residents of the different houses along the way. Let a carriage load of perfect strangers start through the residence position of the particular to the provide the control of the particular to the control of the particular to the p myself, nor have I been able Large Sporting Stables and Several

along the way. Let a carriage load of perfect strangers start through the residence portion of St. Paul, or any other city, and some member of the party will begin, as soon as the first attractive home appears in sight, to ask the name of the dweller therein.

"It does not make the least bit of difference whether the sightseers know a living soul in the city or not, they go through the same series of questions. Nine chances out of ten they will not remember the name until the next residence is reached, but that fact does not depress them in the least, or prevent them from from asking a similar question as to the ownership of the many houses that are passed in the course of the drive.

"Now in Washington, where men reside that have a national reputation, the query is most natural, but in other places I never could quite understand it. Yet it is a fact, for I have gone through with it myself a hundred times. The most companionable man or wo-man on the first drive of a stranger through a city is he or she who knows most about the residents, their financial standing, family skeletons and how they made their money.'

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It is not an uncommon sight in any of the billiard saloons of St. Paul to see one or more of the nicest young men of the town engaged in playing pool or billiards, but generally the former, with the hired attendant of the room. It is an unusual occurrence in Eastern and Southern cities, so unusual in fact that strangers from these localities in St. Paul never fail to comment on the sight presented, when informed that the outside players are what they seem to be, young gentlemen of acknowledged standing.

Of course there is no law on the statute books that will prevent a gentleman from playing pool or taking a drink with a gentleman of color, if agreeable to the two most interested parties, but it certainly would be unusual. The mixed pool-playing is doubtless due to the devotion of the young men to the game. Not finding friends to play with, they take in the attendant to make up the

"Never use the word 'dandy,' my child," exclaimed a father to his daughter, who had just returned from a boarding school, where she had graduated first in her class, in slang. "Never?" asked the white-robed girl.

"Not as an adjective or explanatory word. Never say a dandy horse, or a dandy elephant.' "Well," said the slang graduate, "There is nothing dizzy about dand(y)elion, is there?'

THE ONLOOKER.

A Brief Sermon on Anger. From the Baltimore Baptist.

A brother got furiously mad with us some time ago. He stormed like a volcano and his wrath was at white heat. He fell upon us and told with vigorous indignation how bad he thought we were. We enjoyed it. We always respect an honestly mad man. His wrath is a token of his sincerity. There was something so charming in his realness and candor that we almost forgot that we were the target at which his blows were directed. When he finished we simply explained to him how it all haspened. The storm-cloud broke and the genial sunlight was on his brow again. If we must get angry let us do it hotly and courageously; let us blaze like a furnace and go for the object of our anger at once. In this way we may finish up the business in a single day and the setting sun will not see the

Rhode Island' Hatred of Whisky. Buffalo Express.

amendment adopted lately, prohibits the sale of liquor to persons within the state and its manufacture for that purpose, but puts no restriction on the manufacture within the tate of liquor to be sold without the state.
That jersey waist was dragging me down to hell," explained the new female convert in the old story, "so I sold it to my worldly sister at half cost."

A Badly Equipped Party. aledonia Argus.

The Ortonville Herald says that if the Re publican party can produce no better material for governor than the persons prominently named, it had better call on Gov. Hubbard for another term of service. To which we respond with a hearty amen.

On a Still Hunt. Chaska Herald.

Hon. H. R. Denny seems to be gaining ground in his candidacy for congress, notwithstanding the fact that he has not yet entered upon a personal canvass of the district Such is Fame.

Philadelphia Times.
J. J. Ankeny, of Minneapolis, who has just drawn the post office prize at that place, was born at Somerset, Pa., and lived there till he went West. He is fifty years old.

The Postal Cierks. INDIANAPOLIS, July 2.—The executive committee of the Brotherhood of Postal Clerks held a secret meeting here to-day. About thirty delegates, representing all divisions of the order, were present. A gram was sent to Postmaster General Vilas asking whether he would receive a committee which should be authorized to present the grievances of the clerks, but was held in the evening, and it was decided, notwithstanding Mr. Vilas' failure to answer to inquiry, to send a committee of two

to Washington for the purpose indicated. The final action of the brotherhood will depend on the reply the postmaster general makes to this committee. The committee will go to Washington some time next week. Dying Dynamite Inventor. CINCINNATI, O., July 2.-William Hanes, widely known throughout the country as the inventor and manufacturer of dynamite. is lying very ill at his home in Covington, Ky., and death is momentarily expected. It is said that he has some \$40,000 worth of bombs hid-

den on the banks of the Mississippi between Vicksburg and Memphis. He has furnished them to several foreign governments, and was negotiating with Greece during the recent war excitement there. Lately he said that Hon. John G. Carlisle had informed him that he had about succeeded in getting the government to purchase his patent for \$150,000.

Rioting in Servia. VIENNA, July 2 .- Advices from Belgrade, the capital of Servia, say that the Servian peasantry generally are rioting. They refuse to pay the taxes levied since the unsuccessful war against Bulgaria, and ill-treat the tax collectors. Their hostility to King Milan's government is continually fomented by the opposition party.

The Third Army Corps. GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 2 .- A reunion of the Third army corps was held this

morning in the rink building. Gen. Sickels delivered an oration in vindication of the point taken by this corps in the sec and day's fight, showing that he asked for orders and received none, assumed the responsibility and won the victory. The Thief Escaped. Some sneak thief went into Mrs. Stin-

son's rooms at No. 5 East Third street late

last night and stole a valise and an over-

was about to take a diamond case when he was discovered. He escaped. Steamship Arrivals. Southampton—The Eider, from New York. Glasgow—The Assyria, from New York. New York—The City of Chicago, from Liver-

Ten Men Killed By the Explosion of a Large Powder Mill Near Morristown, N. J.

Father, Mother and Two Children Meet Death Under the Train Wheels at Boston.

Valuable Horses Burned Near Cleveland. Fire in a Mine at Shenandoah. Pa.--Losses by Flood in

Virginia.

Ten Persons Killed.

Morristown, N. J., July 2 .- A terrible explosion took place at 7:30 o'clock at the Atlantic Giant Powder works, situated between McCoinsville and Drakesville, N. J., resulting in the loss of ten lives. The concussion was felt distinctly for twenty miles around, and glass in houses five miles away was shattered. The cause of the explosion will probably never be known. A double force of men began work at 7 a. m. to-day, so that operations could be suspended from Saturday until Tuesday. The explosion occurred in the mixing room. The building was blown into splinters, and fragments of the bodies of the workmen were picked up 500 feet from the scene. Some pieces were taken from the branche of trees many miles away. An immense excavation was made where the building stood, and devastation is apparent for 500 feet in every direction. The following are the names of those killed:

CHARLES JACKSON. JOSEPH N. KINNER. GEORGE AMMERMAU. GEORGE HANDBILL. THEODGRE BRYAN. CHARLES WILLMOR. GEORGE KING. JOHN SMITH.

Two brothers named LAUBACH. Killed by the Cars.

Boston, July 2 .- John Measures and his wife and two children, aged 7 and 10 years, of Stoneham. driving in a buggy are instantly killed at the Albion street crossing of the Boston & Maine railroad at 8:50 tonight, being struck by an express train. The vehicle was smashed into a hundred

Horses Burned.

CLEVELAND, O., July 2 .- The breeding farm of C. F. Emory, nine miles south of Cleveland was visited by fire this after-A large barn valued at \$15,000 and a smaller one worth \$3,500 were entirely consumed. Hay and grain, valued at \$2,500 were also burned. The barn contained thirty-four fine horses at the time but all were saved except four. The burned horses were Necromancer, a bay colt by Nugget worth \$1,000, the property of Mr. Emery; a two-year-old colt, by Nugget, valued at \$800 and owned by Dr. Jones of Medina, O.; a three-year-old filley, by Nugget, valued at \$1,000 and owned by Mr. Whitney of East Saginaw, Mich., and a black mare, the property of Wilson Chisolm of this city. were insured for \$10,000.

Fire in a Mine. SHENANDOAH, Pa., July 2.-When the niners employed at the Knickerbocker colliery went to work this morning a large volume of smoke was seen issuing from the mouth of the slope which prevented their entrance. The mine was then en-tered by another entrance, and the engine-house at the foot of the slope was discovered to be in flames. Work was suspended by the colliery, and all the hands that could be sent down were put to work to extinguish the flames, which by that time had spread to the coal, and threatened the destruction of the colliery. All the force that can be concentrated on the work is now fighting the flames, with hopes of finally suppressing them. The origin of the fire is not known.

Ploods in Virginia.

RICHMOND, Va., July 2.-The heavy RICHMOND, Va., July 2.—The heavy rainfall in the past forty-eight hours has drainage of the valley not later than Dec. 5, caused a damaging rise in all the streams in this section of the state. James river at this point is ten feet above high water mark, and all the wharves in the lower part of the city are submerged, the water being about two feet deep in lower Main street, and still rising. No apprehension is felt, however, of a serious freshet. At Columbia, five miles above Richmond, the water is twenty-two and one-half fee above low water mark and rising slowly. Several trestles on the Richmond & Alle gheny railroad have been washed away, causing a temporary suspension of travel. No Northern mails have been received here this afternoon or to-night, nor have any gone North. Washouts on the Richmond & Danville railroad have also stopped traffic over that line. The rainfall in Rich and in the last forty-eight hours was 2.75 inches.

Six Persons Injured. CAMDEN, N. J., July 2 .- A freight train ran into the rear of the Trenton accommodation near Fish House station vesterday. Engineer Huntley of the freight was cut and bruised, besides having an arm proken. The passengers injured were: Mrs. Mary G. Holmes, Philadelphia, shoulder broken; Mrs. Cushman of Burlington, arm injured; Mr. Plecht of Palmyra, slight cuts; Charles Cornelius of Philadelphia, foot crushed; Mrs. M. Keating of Philadelphia had her ankle spained in jumping from the train.

Fatal Gas Explosion.

Special to the Globe. CANTON, O., July 2 .- An explosion of natural gas took place in the new Sheffield coal shaft at Paul's station near here, this morning at a depth of 200 feet. Thomas Morgan, a miner, was fatally burned, and J. L. Davis and William Lloyd, fellow terday's meeting, which was unanimous in workmen, were seriously burned. Morgan can live but a few hours and leaves a large family.

A SECRET WEDDING.

Which Has Resulted in Bringing a Claimant to an Estate.

Special to the Globe. Johnstown, N. Y., July 2.-In 1858 Dr. John Life, father of Margaret Life, sued Dr. Peter O. Eisenlord for the seduc tion of his daughter, and secured a verdict of \$10,000. The case was carried to the court of appeals, and after seven years udgment was rendered against Eisenlord for about \$2,000 damages and costs. Last spring Dr. Eisenlord died and his alleged on, John Peter Eisenlord, came East and began an action to get possession of the Eisenlord estate, amounting to \$50,000 which was in possession of the direct heirs. The plaintiff asserts that in June, 1857, Dr Eisenlord and Miss Life appeared before Jonathan Mosher of St. Johnsville, justice of the peace, and were secretly married. The justice promised to say nothing about the affair and no witnesses were present, his lips having remained sealed until the death of the doctor. After the midnight marriage the couple started for home, when the woman objected to going to her father's house, saying he had discovered her delicate condition and had threatened to shoot her betrayer. She said it would be unsafe for either of them to appear at her former The doctor angrily said: - did you not tell me that before?" remarked, according to the testimony, that if her father wanted any way he would give him all the law he wanted, and if there was any shooting to be done, he could shoot, too. He abused her father and herself un-til she told him she was sorry she had gone with him. He, with an oath, told her that if she did not want to stand by the marriage she need not; it was not a valid one there being no witness, an assertion which she believed. She has never spoken of the

HURLED TO ETERNITY. tate was nearly settled. The case has been appealed.

Boycotters Sentenced. NEW YORK, July 2 .- The convicted boy-

cotters of Theiss, the proprietor of a concert garden, were arraigned in court to-day for sentence. Judge Barrett sentenced Paul Wiltzig and Henry Holdorf to two years and ten months at hard labor; Michael Stroh and Julius Rosenberg to one year and six months' imprisonment, and Daniel Danenhauser, the most violent of any of the boy-cotters, to three years and eight months in state prison

ST. LOUIS IS HAPPY

Because, Like New York and Chicage, She Has Corrupt Aldermen. Special to the Globe.

Sr. Louis, July 2 .- St. Louis, not to

be outdone by New York and Chicago, now comes to the front with her boodle aldermen. The press in this city has charged that certain members of the house of delegates were recently bribed into voting away valuable gas and railroad franchises. Last week the Gould lines were granted a monopoly in the matter of an elevated railroad from the Iron Mountain branch. Although the editors had some proof of the bribery and were morally certain that ten of th twenty-six members had been bribed, the proofs were not of such a character as would secure a conviction in a court of justice. An attack was made then in another direction, and the probabilities are that twelve of the mem bers will be indicted for perjury. The law regarding the qualifications of aldermen provides that they shall have paid the city and state taxes for at least two years before election and shall be tax-payers at the time of election. 1n the oaths of office they must swear they are tax-payers or be disqualified. An examination of the records to-day shows that eight of the members never paid any taxes of any kind to the city of St. Louis and never had anything to tax. The personal property of six does not average \$500 each and they have no realty or bonds. They have never paid taxes and are delinquent for small sums. Four members can do little more in a literary way than sign their own names. This is a part of the gang who have voted away monopoly, railroad and gas franchises, and who have been arraigned

## THE DRAINAGE QUESTION. Result of the Convention at Crook ston-J. J. Hill's Offer.

for drunkenness on the floor of the ho

matter to the grand jury.

The prosecuting attorney has submitted the

Special to the Globe CROOKSTON, Minn., July 2 .- The drainage convention to-day was more largely attended and fully as harmonious as yesterday. J. J. Hill of the Manitoba railway arrived on a special train and took a promi nent part in the proceeding. In reply to yesterday's speech of J. M. McGrew, who held that a topographical survey was unnecessary and that sloughs could be drained and river channels opened without the aid of engineers, Mr. Hill said this was nonsense. Nothing could be e without careful topograpical survey of the valley, and if an executive committee of good earnest men was ap-pointed to do this work his company would guarantee to pay half of the expense, providing it did not exceed \$10,000, and after their system was perfected would pay their share of the drainage in proportion to the acreage of their lands in the valley. After interesting speeches by Judge Kelso Mr. Baker, professor of civil engineering for the Illinois state university, Col. Matteson, ex-consul general to India, J. F. Fanning, hydraulic engineer of the Minne-apolis water power, and other prominent men of the state, resolutions were adopted of which the following is the substance: First—That it is the sense of the convention and citizens of the valley that a thorough system of drainage is not only feasible but desirable from an economic standpoint.

desirable from an economic standpoint.
Second—That as a preliminary to the adoption of such a system a careful topographical survey of the valley is first essential.
Third—That an executive committee consisting of one delegate from each by the chair and three by J. J. Hill, said committee to make all necessary surchairman, half the money for said work to be raised by the counties in proportion to the

The chair appointed E. D. Childs of Polk county, S. A. Farnsworth of Norman county, H. W. Donaldson of Kittson county, D. McCauley of Wilkins county, C. W. Cutbertson of Marshall county, and Mr. Hill appointed J. F. Fanning of Min-neapolis, M. R. Brown of Crookston and

E. C. Page of Ada. THEY WILL GO TO LAW. The Chicago Board of Frade Behind in Its Rent.

Special to the Globe. CHICAGO, July 2 .- The board of directors of the chamber of commerce held a meeting yesterday afternoon to take action upon the refusal of the Chicago board of in the lease held by the board of trade on ing a period of ninety-nine years for property which was of no value to them. President Wright discovered that according to the wording of the hood. lease, which was drawn up when the chamber of commerce was a two-story building. the board of trade was entitled to all that portion of the building above the first floor. On the advice of Judge Sydney Smith, their attorney, the directors decided in March last to pay no more rent until all the property mentioned in the lease was turned over to them. Leslie Carter, president of its denunciation of the board of trade's action. The association will commence suit against the board of trade at once on the recommendation of Lawyer Jewett.

A Young Thief.

Special to the Globe. WABASH, Ind., July 2,-There was a remarkable trial in the Peru circuit court yesterday, in which Willie Schnell, 8 years old, was the defendant. Three weeks ago he walked nine miles from home, stole a horse from a pasture, drove it to the barn, bridled and mounted the animal and rode away, going five miles before he was over-taken. Judge Comor to-day sentenced taken. him to a term in the house of correction.

He Must Hang.

Special to the Globe. DENVER, Col., July 2.-After a trial lasting a week Judge Elliott in the district court this afternoon sentenced Andrew Green, colored, to be hanged July 27, for murdering J. C. Whitman, a street car driver, on May 19, while attempting to rob the money box on the car. John Winters, also colored, Green's accomplice in the crime, was sentenced to the penitentlary for life.

Mysterious Death. Special to the Globe,

CINCINNATI, O .. July 2 .- Sophia Pfeiffer, No. 709 Coleraine avenue, left home Tuesday evening. That night a scream was heard on the river bank at Sedamsville, three miles below Cincinnati. Investigation the next morning revealed indications of a struggle. A woman's hat was found and was identified as Miss Pfeiffer's. morning her dead body was found at the foot of Willow run near where her hat was found. It is not known whether it is murder or a case of suicide

A Heavenly Lock-Out.

Special to the Globe. EATON RAPIDS, Mich., July 2 .- Sam marriage until in March, this year. Her son, the present claimant, was bore on Oct. 21, 1857. The old justice, bent with age, "Temperance and Liberality" being his "Temperance and Liberality" being his last theme. If the church should fail to testified that the marriage took place, and, pay him the salary as agreed he would keep it out of heaven by saying: "Don't as there was no shaking his evidence, the case was decided in favor of the son this

THEY WILL SIN NO MORE.

Iwo Negroes Hanged in the Carolinas for Brutal Crimes.

A Preacher's Shameful Escapades Ex-Banker Fish Talks.

The Gallows.

Special to the Globe. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 2. - Jenkins Wright, colored, was hanged in Hampton jail building to-day for wife murder. He gave his wife a fatal blow on her head and then threw her body into the fire. The murderer's child was the principal witness against him, who testified: "Pappie "Pappie knocked mammie in de head, den he frowed her in de fire." Wright denied his guilt to the last, and sang a hymn while going to the scaffold. The drop fell six feet, and the murderer's neck was broken. Twenty persons witnessed the execution. CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 2 .- Frank

Gaston, colored, was hanged to-day at Salisbury in the presence of a large crowd for rape upon a white woman some weeks ago. After the singing of a hymn and prayer, Gaston confessed the crime in a months ago is likely to occur again soon.

Mat Carey, Howard Logan and the notoriexecute him quickly. His neck was not broken by the fall, and he strangled to death in eighteen minutes. He showed no signs of fear.

A PREACHER IN JAIL,

Charged With Theft, Burglary and Arson-His Wife's Allegations.

Special to the Globe.

CONCORD, N. H., July 2 .- Minnie E. Hammond, wife of Rev. William Hammond, now in jail in Montreal for a numserious charges against her husband. She was married to him on Feb. 8 and lived with him only until April 15, when he fled. He represented to her that this was his second marriage, but she has since learned that he had three wives previous to her, all of whom died under suspicious circumstances. Hammond had no property of his own, and immediately after the weddin he compelled her to make a will in his favor. On the 17th of March he attempted to poison her and also again on the 28th. He said he had studied medicine and would allow no one to prescribe for her but him-self. When she refused to take his mixtures he treated her brutally. Failing to kill her he drew out of the Franklin Savings bank \$2,000 belonging to her without her consent. She had him arrested and the oney was returned. He swore he would be avenged, but had to fly the country before an opportunity afforded.

EX-BANKER FISH TALKS. He Details the Means Ward Used for "Going into Business."

special to the Globe. NEW YORK, July 2 .- The World prints a long interview with James D. Fish, expresident of the Marine bank, and now in Auburn prison for his complicity in the well-remembered financial crashes affair. He tells the story as to how he got into the firm with Ferdinand Ward after going the ound of his earlier connection with the Marine bank and of his having gained a position among representative business men. He first met Ward in the Marine bank where he had dropped in to see Mr. Calvin Green who had a desk in the bank. Later Green became paying teller of the bank and Ward married one of his daughters. In 1881 when Green died Ward be came more intimate with Fish and he got assistance from him in his produce exchange enterprise. Fish tells how he met the Grants ultimately in connection with various schemes Ward was pushing among them. Fish says he was greatly sur prised when Ward came to him one day and told him he was GOING INTO BUSINESS

with Buck Grant and that he would be able to raise \$100,000. He never thought that Ward had or could get so much money. into business with young Grant. Ward then finally prevailed on Fish to go in because they "wanted an older man in the besides a lot of collaterals Ward was then

delicately and at last got it all. invested it in the firm and cleaned the uncle out.

A NOVEL DECISION. Which Involved the Liberty of

Special to the Globe. DETROIT, Mich., July 2 .- James Reagan was convicted of rape committed January trade to pay its rent for the quarter ending 5, 1884, on Maggie Chapman, Jerry Chap-June 30. The trouble grew out of a flaw man's wife. At the time Reagan was a in the lease held by the board of trade on the old exchange hall in the chamber of commerce building. After vacating the hall, the directors of the board were anx-lous to dispose of the lease, as they were bound by it to pay \$20,000 a year rent during a period of ninety-nine years on Mrs. Chapman and escorted her to and the two were consequently much together. Reagan bestowed many attentions on Mrs. Chapman and escorted her to and time than he showed then. Kinsman surprised the people yesterday. It was thought that Lillian S would be an easy winner in the race, but the Pennsylvania boy was too much for her. The press stand is located in the hottest place on the ground and the table is in bad condition. It should be repaired and an awning stretched over it. farm laborer boarding at Chapman's house ears on Mrs. Chapman and escorted her to and from the public dances frequently taking place in the neighbor-hood. Her conduct at these dances with Reagan and other men was so impromper as to scandalize her friends. Mrs Chapman married Jerry when she was 14, but under oath represented her age to the parson as 18, because she said she was in a delicate condition and had to be married claimed that Jerry the girl and had been compelled to marry her, and wanted a divorce. At any rate, he hired Reagan for \$25 to seduce his wife It was understood that when a preconcerted signal was given Jerry and Oscar Chapman, Jerry's brother, would rush into the room and denounce Mrs. Chapman. This program was carried out, but

REAGAN WENT TOO FAR.

Not being able to seduce Mrs. Chapman ne used force. Mrs. Chapman had them all arrested on the charge of rape. Reagan was convicted, made a full confession and was sent to Jackson for five years. The case against Oscar Chapman was nolle prossed on account of lack of proof that he was concerned in the plot. Jerry was convicted of conspiracy to rape and sentenced for seven years. Chapman's case was taken to the supreme court on a writ of error, claimin substantially that Chapman may have bargained with Reagan to seduce his wife, but did not lay any plans to have her outraged, and should not be held responsible for Rea-gan's independent crime. The act advised and the act committed were very Reagan himself acknowledged that he overstepped the bounds of his agreement wit Jerry Chapman. Other reasons were given why Chapman's sentence should be re-versed, but this was the main point raised, and evidently the one upon which the su-preme court based its decision to-day orderng Chapman's release. The case is held to be one of the most remarkable in the annals of crime in this country or elsewhere.

Suspected of Theft. Special to the Globe. ASHLAND, Ky., July 2.-Yesterday

morning City Marshal J. C. Whitten, accompanied by Marshal Martin of Gallipolis, O., made an exceedingly important arrest in the upper end of our city. arrested go under the names of John Moore and John Fugitt, were living on a small, neat family boat and are supposed to be first-class, full-fledged burglars, as the articles found go to prove. The boat was searched and the following articles and money found: Pistols, revolvers, a darklantern, full set of burglars' tools, powder, fuse, fine double-barreled shotgun, pocket-knives, key to combination lock, diagram of combination lock, new carparties had a cabin pass on Big Sandy steamers from Middleport to Gallipolis. Two hundred and seven dollars in money was recovered. Their boat was equipped afternoon. Young Eisenlord made no claim for the property until eight months after the doctor's death, and when the es-

dance. They are supposed to be the parties who cracked James Vanden & Sons' safe in Gallipolis, O., last Saturday night and stole \$140; also the parties who visited Parkersburg, Middleport and other points up the river within the last few weeks in the same manner. They are held here to await advice from the government for their removal to Gallipolis, O., where suit will be entered against them.

Moonshiners Killed.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 2.-A speciasays: In Elliott county Kentucky, moon shiners who were opposed by a Mr. Parton in the manufacture of untaxed whisky burned the Baptist church to which he belonged, burned his house, and also the dwellings of three of his poisoned a large number of cattle. Parton, accompanied by his neighbors, James Penhington, Tobias Cox and Samuel Slate, went gunning for the incendiaries Monday, and coming upon two or them named respectively Simens and Turkinson, shot them down and buried them.

An Old Feud Renewed.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 2.-A special from Moorhead, Ky., says: The miniature war which raged in Rowan county several has entrenched himself in the Raine hotel, and Logan and Carey have sent for their allies and already a blockade of the hotel has occurred and the deadly feud which was recently settled in writing by Gov. Knott is likely to be renewed with fatal consequencel

He is a Swindler.

NEW YORK, July 2.- A young man named Clark, claiming to represent Jordan, Marsh & Co., of New York, is endeavoring to consign millinery and fancy goods to milliners and dressmakers in Wisconsin and other Western states. When he takes an order he informs the customer that the goods will be shipped in a walnut case, and he collects \$6.25 for the case, the same he is not heard of again. Jordan, Marsh & Co. never heard of his existence.

PRINCE ARTHUR WINS.

Continued From First Page. said the fact that he wasn't re-elected didn't make any difference about his enjoying a horse-race.

Jim Doran was present, and between the heats found time to laugh at the Democrats who proposed to set down on his father. Gen. R. N. MacLaren was omnipresent, but was not noticed as having anything to do with either the field or the favorite. Mike Cummings was in the grand stand with an eye on the pool box, but he didn't

monkey with the band wagon.

Col. Allen was on deck with his tall hat poised on the back of his head and a happy mile on his mobile features.

George Allen's trombone voice was heard in the crowd, especially when Flora P pulled in ahead on the first heat. Ald. Long was present, and was caught in the act of tossing his white plug hat up in the air two or three times. Col. Brugh of the Ryan stood up in the

grand stand and picked his teeth quietly as he watched the racers. Dr. A. F. Schiffman was mixing up with the crowd, but kept a safe distance from the pool-John O'Connor was on the lookout for con-

fidence men, and tried his luck on the trotters. Ald. Conley arrived on the grounds about o'clock, and put his money on the field. Mrs. J. B. Tarbox and family witnessed he races from the grand stand. B. Beaupre and family were among the in

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

The Program for To-Day -- A Big Match Promised. The following is the program of the races to-day, with a full list of entries:

2:42 trotting, purse \$500-Isaac Staples, s. m., Western Maid; A. M. Blake, g. m., Lettie Watterson; J. B. Sutphin, blk.m., Belle Bander; b. m., Cricket: E. H. Brodhead, blk. m., Indigo; J. S. Wolf, Jr., g. s., Victor Sprague; cause they "wanted an older man in the firm" and he put up about \$15,000 in cash besides a lot of collaterals Ward was then besides a lot of collaterals ward was the lot of collaterals ward was the lot of collaterals was the lot of collaterals ward was the lot of collaterals was the lot of

besides a lot of collaterals Ward was then holding. Fish says:

Soon after Garfield's nomination Ward came to me and said the general wanted to go into the firm. He said he had \$50,000 that he would put in and talked about the advantage of having him with us. While we were talking over the partnership business I gave a little lunch in my rooms over the bank, which Gen. Grant attended.

Fish relates how Ward got out of an uncle all the money he had saved up by great economy, \$20,000. He fished for it delicately and at last got it all, invested it in the firm and cleaned the uncle out.

see says that he will drive Johnston against either Wilkes or Dan D, but he will not enter a three-cornered contest. Jacobs, a part owner of Dan D, hangs out on the same point. He says that if he can keep within three lengths of Johnston to the last quarter he can push his horse under the wire shead. Dan D is looked upon as a great horse and his staying qualities are wonderful. His race Thursday was the seventh contest in which he had ever taken part and it is claimed by his owners that he can make much better

time than he showed then.

ing stretched over it. McClintock acted badly vesterday, going off his feet every few minutes.

The driver of Lillian S was changed in the second heat, with the hope of bringing her to the front, but the change made no difference in her speed.

Kinsman has a head and shoulders on him, the counterpart of Barney McGregor. A runaway horse in the field back of the

grand stand created considerable excitement

or a time, but he was captured by Officer Budy without doing any damage.

A horse belonging to C. A. Egbert ran away and the race that ensued with a mounted policeman around the main building was one of the most exciting events of the day. Pools at the Nicollett house, Minneapolis, did not sell as lively as upon the two pre-ceding nights. In the 2:42 trot Lettie Wat-terson sold a favorite at \$25, the field at \$15.

In the 2:28 pace Little Joe brought \$25, field \$10, In the 2:30 trot Grey Ned sold for \$30, Jim Bowman \$20, field \$25. The Pools for To-Day. Pool-selling last night at the Ryan for to-day's races was very dull, about \$500 being taken. In the 2:42 trotting class. Lettle Watterson was the favorite at \$5, with Magna Wilkes and Picket following at \$2, and the field at \$3 and \$4. In the 2:28 pacing, Little Joe was the favorite, even up against the field at \$10. In the 2:40 trotting, Sorrel Ned sold at \$10 against \$13,

At Brighton Beach. BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y., July 2.—The first race, for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile, Maggar won: time, 1:171/2. a selling race, seven-eighths of a mile, Error won; time, 1:21½. The third race, selling race, seven-eighths of a mile, Frolic won; time, 1:29½. The fourth race, Brighton handicap, for all ages, one and one-eighth of a mile, Weasel won; time, 1:57½. The fifth race, handicap, one and three-eighths of a mile, Little Dan won; time, 2:24. The sixth race, one mile, Ren Pror won; time 1:46.

Jim Bowman and First Call being next

one mile, Ben Pryor won; time 1:46. The Kalamazoo Races.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 2 .- The summer meeting closed to-day. It has been a great success. But one race occurred today, the 218 trot, the free-for-all-pace not filling. Felix Bly, owned by N. H. McCarthy of Albany N. Y., took first money, Nellie G. second, Joe Davis third and Se-cret fourth, Grafton was distanced after the first heat. Seven horses belonging to Senator Stanford of California which have been quartered at the track for the past five weeks were exhibited after the first

Broke the Record.

Boston, July 2 .- Wendall Baker, Harvard's champion sprinter, who recently broke the world's 220 vard record at Beaver park, yesterday at the same place tied the 10 seconds record in 100 yards, and broke the world's 440 yard record, covering that distance in 47% seconds. Myers' best rec-ord is 48 3-5, and the world's professional