MINNEAPOLIS EVENTS

Dr. Denton Chosen as the Cold Water Candidate for Congress in the Fourth District.

Mrs. Renshaw Who Suddenly Disappeared From Her Home Returns After an Extensive Trip.

The Eight-Hour and Anti-Contract Resolution Defeated by the Water Board.

Postmaster Ankeny Hears From Gen. Vilas--Max Segelbaum Acquitted by the Court.

CALLED FOR CONGRESS.

Dr. Denton of Minneapolis Named by the Prohibitionists.

It required just one hour for the delegates to the Fourth district Prohibition convention, twenty-eight in number, to assemble in Harrison hall yesterday and nominate Dr. L. W. Denton of Minneapolis. There are ten counties in the Fourth district, but through a blunder claiming to have been committed in the statute, the counties of Pine, Knaabee and Sherburne were omitted from the call and only Anoka, Chisago, Hennepin, Isanti, Ramsey, Washington and Wright were included. Only four counties were represented when Chairman J. T. James rapped for order. Dr. J. N. Henry of Hennepin and George F. Wells of Ramsey were respectively chosen for chairman and secretary and this organization was made permanent. The representation by counties, with the number to which each is entitled, was as follows:

Hennepin, 27 Delegates—W. W. Satterlee, L. W. Denton, J. T. James, S. B. Williams, R. P. Lupton, A. S. Whetstone, C. D. Pillsbury, W. P. Chase, M. D. Cone, C. W. Gordon, J. N. Henry, S. W. Serl, R. H. Hasty, J. A. Temple, W. M. Lawrence and J. P. Pinkham.

Ramsey, 6 Delegates—A. D. Davison, A. Z. Drew, A. B. Quick, E. M. Dennis, G. T. Wells and J. W. Henderson.

Anoka, 8 Delegates—J. M. Douglass, John Goss, George W. Kelsey, J. S. Lawson, G. A. Clarke.

Washington, 8 Delegates—Rev. M. Gill, Samuel Furber, J. P. Furber, W. T. Boutwell and T. S. Nash.

A spirited discussion took place over the propriety of allowing those present to cast the full vote and a negative decision was reached. Delegates were as excited and earnest over the matter as though rival candidates were bitterly pushing their claims. A new central committee was appointed, each county having its member, as follows:

Anoka, George A. Clarke; Chisago, blank; Hennepin, J. F. James; Isanti, blank; Kanabec, blank; Pine, blank; Ramsey, Willis M. Hatch; Sherburne, Rev. M. H. Tarbox; Washington, T. S. Nash; Wright, Dr. M. H. Knowles.

The committee was athorized to fill the vacancies and instructed to begin a vigorous campaign.

Calls for nominations for a candidate for congress from the Fourth district were made and without oral nominations an informal ballot was taken, with the following result: Whole number of votes cast, 28; of which W. P. Chase and J. T. James received 1 each, A. S. Whetstone 2, C. E. Hatch 3 and L. W. Denton 21. On M. D. Cone's motion the informal ballot was made formal and Dr. Denton was made the unanimous choice of the convention and its candidate for congress. Called out to make a speech, Dr. Denton said the choice was not a fortunate one, as he had less time in which to make the canvass than others; however, he accepted the honor with thanks and thought it came from the backbone of the Fourth district. He was satisfied the greatest question before congress was that of labor. Strikes and boycotts afforded no permanent relief and only legislation could bring about abiding satisfaction. He recommended the limiting of imported labor; increasing the army and navy to give employment to idle labor; increasing the amount of public works and improvement, for the same purposes, taxing the rich for the money, abandon the contract-labor system, letting the money go out to honest labor instead of a few sharks, and finally, a consistent financial policy. He declared the Prohibition party was the party of labor, and if labor knew where its interests lie it would turn out a n l elect the nominee of this convention. His remarks were greeted with applause, and at their conclusion the convention adjourned.

The new central committee held an informal meeting and adjourned until July 21, when it will meet and name the full committee.

ANOTHER WANDERER BACK.

After a Long Trip, Mrs. Renshaw Returns Voluntarily.

Yesterday there was great rejoicing at the residence of Mr. S. B. Williams, 307 Eighth street south. From this house the morning of July 5 Mrs. Fannie Renshaw, wife of Rev. Mr. Renshaw of Plainview, and a niece of Mr. Williams, disappeared while laboring under a mental depression. No trace of her could be obtained, and as the lady had acted in a somewhat peculiar manner for several days previous, it was thought that she had destroyed herself. The matter was placed in the hands of the police and notices were sent in every direction.

Yesterday morning the door opened and in walked Mrs. Renshaw, pale and worn and but a ghost of her former self. She was cared for immediately, and last night was in a comfortable condition. Her mind is almost a blank, and she remembers nothing further than that she has been up in the Lake Superior region, and has traveled from one town to another in an aimless manner. Three or four days ago, she says, an intense longing came over her to be at home once more, and for Minneapolis she started, arriving here early in the morning. It appears that she had a considerable amount of money in her pocketbook when she disappeared, and with this aid she found no difficulty in going from place to place, as her fancy dictated. Mr. Renshaw was seen last evening and stated that he was looking now for an improvement in his wife's condition.

THE WATER BOARD.

The Eight-Hour and Anti-Cataract Resolutions Defeated.

At the water board meeting, last evening, after routine business was over, bids were received for building an addition of one story to the pumping station. The mayor suggested that the city does the work itself, but Commissioner Andrews disapproved of the scheme, and favored advertising for more bids and moved to that end. Commissioner Glenn thought the fact inasmuch as the committee on construction had been authorized to act in the premises and had so obtained bids from local mechanics, it would hardly be the correct thing for the board to refer them back to the bidders unopened and advertise for new proposals. Commissioner Andrews withdrew his motion and the bids were opened. Both Commissioner Foote and Farnham esteemed the bids too high and Commissioner Glenn moved that they be rejected, and the motion prevailed, and the secretary was instructed to advertise for proposals to be reported at the meeting next Thursday night. The superintendent reported that there is now due on account of money advanced for laying water mains the sum of $7,176. Referred to the committee on claims and accounts.

THE EIGHT-HOUR SYSTEM.

The special committee to whom had been referred the resolution to the effect that all improvements in charge of the department hereafter be done by the day, and not by contract, and the wages be not less than $1.50 per day, reported back the matter without recommendation. Commissioner Glenn moved the adoption of the resolution. Commissioner Foote disapproved of the proposed eight-hour system and also of the resolution. Considering the brief occasion in which to accomplish the work, he doubted if the water mains contemplated could be laid. He furthermore stated that many of the present employes of the board receive $1.75 and $2.00 a day. It could be of no benefit to these men to cut the hours down.

Commissioner Glenn come at once to the rescue of the resolution. He said Commissioner Foote employed arguments used years ago against reducing the hours down to ten. The more a man is paid, as a rule, the shorter the hours he has to work. In the offices of the city hall the employes only work seven hours a day. No business can be done in the city hall until 9 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Glenn would not regret if every contractor laying water pipe should throw up the contracts, and the work turned over to the engineer of the board. The resolution was lost, Mayor Ames and Commissioner Glenn alone voting ayes. Superintendent Henion reported the result of his visit to the national water works convention held in Denver and said the next session is to be held in Minneapolis.

OFFICIALLY NOTIFIED.

Postmaster Ankeny's Bond--To Inaugurate Reforms.

Postmaster Ankeny yesterday received from the postoffice department at Washington the official notification of his appointment and confirmation as postmaster at Minneapolis. Accompanying was a blank bond, ready for filling in, on which the words "shall attend personally to the duties of the office" were underscored in blue pencil. The bond is in the sum of $70,000, of which $40,000 is for the postal and $30,000 for the money order department, an increase, in total, of $10,000 over Mr. Laraway's bond. The signature of William L. Vilas, postmaster-general, is attached to the appointment, which dates from July 3. When the bond is filed and approved, the commission, signed by President Cleveland, will be forwarded. Mr. Ankeny will probably have four bondsmen, each of whom must be worth $35,000, or double the sum for which he is individually bound. He will have no difficulty in securing them, as six of his friends, worth in the aggregate $5,000,000, have already volunteered to become his sureties.

Postmaster Ankeny will inaugurate several needed reforms, and his earliest efforts will be directed in securing an improvement in the delivery and in the service between here and St. Paul. In each of these he may easily earn the thanks of the community. It will be ten days before he can take hold of the office.

THE COUNCIL COMMITTEES.

Property Owners Kicking---The Railroad Crossing Again.

A protest from certain Nicollet island property owners against the laying of a main in Maple street on the island was considered by the council committee on water yesterday. The main, if laid in the street, will not be sufficiently handy to a series of "outside" lots and the owners of the lots desire to have its location changed. Acting under the advice of the city engineer, who states that the property through which the main must pass, if the proposed change is made, cannot be assessed, the committee will favor carrying out the work as ordered by the council.

The railroad committee of the council in secret session yesterday afternoon, discussed again the subject of lowering the grades of streets leading to North Minneapolis which are covered by railroads. The committee failed to formulate any new proposition relative to the matter, and finding the advice of J. J. Hill necessary before any definite action can be taken, appointed a sub-committee to confer with that gentleman, There will be another joint committee conference on the underground conduit ordinance this morning at 10 o'clock.

SOCIAL SHERIFFS.

Semi-Annual Meeting of the Minnesota Organization.

The semi-annual social meeting of the sheriffs of Minnesota was held last evening in the front court room of the district court. A large number were present, among them were Brackett, Hennepin county; Bartram, Rice county; Gatman, Dodge county; Bradenburg, Otter Tail county; Carlson, Goodhue county; Bray, Sibley county; Richter, Ramsey county; Miller, Nobles county; Moll, Nicollet county; Flinn, Meeker county; Gillam, Rock county; Mollison, Moore county; Monroe, Stevens county. The evening was devoted to a social talk and the relating of experiences. The evening was passed in an enjoyable manner, and the general verdict was that when Win Bracket starts out to entertain a body of men, he does so in a fit manner. To-day the semi-annual meeting will be held at the court house. In the afternoon the party will go to St. Paul, attend the session of the commissioners on charitable and penal institutions and listen to a paper on "The Administration of Poor Houses and Jails."

HE HAD HIS WAY.

How a Minneapolis Merchant Took His Daughter Out Riding.

The trial of Max Segelbaum, the well-known dry goods dealer, for assault, upon the complaint of his wife, was held in the municipal court yesterday morning and resulted in the discharge of the defendant. Mr. and Mrs. Segelbaum have lived very unhappily together, and two years ago, it will be remembered, a divorce was applied for by the wife, but was refused by the district court. Since then they have lived together at 416 Fourth street southeast in separate apartments, having as little to do with each other as possible. Affection for their children is the tie that has held them together. According to the testimony given by the witnesses in court yesterday, upon the evening the alleged assault occurred Mr. Segelbaum desired to take their little daughter out riding and Mrs. Segelbaum at first consented. When he arrived with the carriage she looked out of the window and said that another little girl, a niece of Mr. Segelbaum's, whom she disliked, was to go too, and so retired to her apartments, taking the daughter with her. The folding doors leading to the room were locked and fastened with a chain. After being denied admittance and failing to gain it, Mr. Segelbaum procured a flatiron and, knocking out a panel, crawled through the opening. He claims that Mrs. Segelbaum caught up the panel and caressed him with it; that he pushed her onto the bed with as little force as possible, and then, taking his daughter, went to ride. Mrs. Segelbaum denied striking her husband, and claimed that he attacked her with great violence. Four witnesses, including the servant girl and the children, however, corroborated Mr. Segelbaum's version of the affair, and Judge Mahoney dismissed the case.

WILL DIVIDE THE PROPERTY.

A Decision by Judge Rea Which Makes One Woman Happy.

By a decision of Judge Rea, made yesterday, another family feud of long standing was brought to an end, and a lady who has long been denied her rights made happy. The decision was made in the case of Mary F. Quinn against Anna A. Gallagher to have a certain deed made by Mrs. King, Mary Quinn's mother, set aside, and was to the effect that the deed be set aside and that the two ladies receive an equal share of the estate. Prior to Mrs. King's death Mary was the one who stayed at home and made her last hours comfortable, while Mrs. Gallagher married and went away to live. The deed gave all the property to Mrs. Gallagher, however, and to recover some of it Miss Quinn brought suit. In his findings Judge Rea decided that Mrs. King had not authorized the deed in any manner and that therefore it was not legal.

ALL SORTS.

Right good at calculation,
I find some consolation
In lying about my circulation.
But oft in desperation
I publish to the nation
The city's degradation,
And spite of all creation,
Though only for sensation,
Our blackmail organization
Will roast the administration.
—Found on Blethen's Desk.

It is among the possibilities that Col. John B. Gilfillan will be at the West hotel in person or by proxy on the 20th inst.

Dr. Denton's plan to provide for surplus labor by an increase of the army and navy has at least the merit of novelty, and the same may be said of his scheme to tax the rich to build public improvements.

The plan of connecting the proposed Nicollet avenue illuminating arches with the board of trade rooms is meeting with general favor. There is a difference, it must be remembered, between sewer gas and illuminating gas.

Minnesota tipped slightly in the direction of Minneapolis yesterday as Milie Bunnell went out and the Association of American Librarians came in.

It must not be forgotten in the excitement that Judge Koon is calmly pursuing the even tenor of his way, waiting to walk into a nomination over the remains of Gilfillan and Fletcher.

Mayor Ames' friends are crowding him just now to announce himself a candidate for congress.

It is said Postmaster Ankeny will resign his place on the county committee. "I am now out of politics," was his remark.

F. S. McDonald is in a brown study. He wants to be auditor of state, and failing that wants to hold on to his present office.

The Coopers' Picnic.

The annual excursion and picnic of the coopers of Minneapolis will be held to-morrow, and everything points to a large attendance and pleasant time. The picnic will be held at Couey island, in Clearwater lake, twenty-six miles from Minneapolis, and the excursion will be over the Minneapolis & St. Louis road. Trains will leave the city at 7:30 and 8:15 a. m., and on the return leave the lake at 4:20 and 6 p. m. A varied program of sports has been made out and embraces a single boat race, double boat race, potato race and foot race. Three prizes will be given in each contest, but the amount has not been announced. The coopers' band will accompany the party, and give its friends a chance to judge of the good music it can furnish. Dancing will of course form a feature of the day. Tickets are $1, with children half fare. This will be the coopers' fourth picnic, held in the same number of years, and we hope to see a large turnout.

People You Don't Want to Meet.

For a number of weeks past "con" men and crooks have been swarming into the city from Chicago, St. Louis and other cities, probably in response to the repeated assertions of the Minneapolis papers that no police protection is offered either citizens or property. As fast as they have arrived they have been spotted and warned to leave. As most of them refused to appear prominently in public and sought seclusion the police have had some trouble in running them down. Most of them have heeded the advice tendered them by the detectives, and the city has been almost entirely freed from their obnoxious presence. Last night "Marshall Nye" and several other fine workers, who were discovered to be still lingering, were arrested and locked up. They will probably be arraigned in the police court and dealt with vigorously.

The Head Millers' Jaunt.

The head millers having accepted the invitation of the Manitoba road to enjoy an excursion at its expense, several members are mapping out programs. One, which makes Winnipeg the objective point, is as follows: Leave Minneapolis for Devil's Lake on the evening of Wednesday, Aug. 18, and reaching that place at 4:30 p. m. Thursday. Leaving Devil's Lake at 10 a. m., stop at Grand Forks on the night of Aug. 20. Proceeding thence to Winnipeg, spend Saturday night and part of Sunday there. On the return the run could be made direct to Minneapolis, reaching here Sunday, or a stop be made at Fargo, and get home Monday. The trip will afford the members of the Head Millers' association an exceptional opportunity for a few days of recreation, and will be participated in by a large and representative party. A special meeting of the association may be called next week in relation to the matter.

Thanks, Awfully.

To the Editor of the Globe.

The graceful manner in which the building committee of the board of education pulled down their flag calls for the like courtesy on the part of the victors. The committee "deprecates the personal abuse, etc.," and we freely forgive them for calling us "sore heads," "disgruntled plumbers and architects," "cranks," "blackmailers," etc., and we are sorry that the name "self-assertive incompetent" was appriated by a member of the committee.

OPEN LETTER MEN.

A Nomination.

To the Editor of the Globe:

We would respectfully suggest to the voters of the Fifth district the name of Dr. H. M. Avery as a gentleman eminently qualified to represent them at the state capital in the ensuing election. Dr. Avery has been a resident of this city for the past six years and is well and favorably known. To see him nominated and elected is the wish of

MANY CITIZENS.

Bitten by a Dog.

Nicholas Hoffman, a bartender for Emil Bader, at 507 Washington avenue, was badly bitten Tuesday by a bulldog belonging to C. M. Howe, the liveryman. The wound has been very painful and Wednesday night Hoffman became delirious. It was feared that he had hydrophobia, and Mr. Howe was yesterday arrested upon the charge of having a savage dog. The case was continued to Tuesday.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

Cholera infantum is reported prevalent.

Stories of still another theater are afloat.

Yesterday's bank clearings were $506,468.78.

Dwellers in New Boston are determined to have a mail delivery or know why.

The Druids of St. Paul and Minneapolis will unite on July 21 in a picnic to Waconia.

Mrs. J. H. Barney of Rhode Island, exhorted the members of the W. C. T. U. last evening.

Two hundred members of the St. John's Lutheran church picnicked at Lake Harriet yesterday.

"Pavements of Paris" was given to a good house at the Pence last evening, and will continue the rest of the week.

Chester Lavin, driver of street car No. 154, picked up a $5 gold piece in his car Wednesday. It was returned to the owner yesterday.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday: Olof B. Anderson and Mary E. Carlson, Edward Gunderson and Hermenda Kjelstrup.

Every day some unknown man, from some far distant locality, is held up and robbed. Somehow or other, these poor victims are never known.

When the motor company finishes its arrangements at Calhoun, the grounds will be suitable for such an exposition as the Pastime at Cheltenham.

Inspectors Kidder and Bassett have returned to Chicago, after telling what might have been and what was not in the postoffice. Some stamps might have been and are not.

C. M. Howe, liveryman, has been arrested for keeping a vicious dog. The canine buried his teeth in the leg of Nicholas Hoffman, who is able to be out after three days' sickness, as the result of the bite.

City Attorney Cross has made several wards happy by ruling that all manufactories must be assessed in the wards in which they, and not the offices, are located. This is another proud day for him.

The annual picnic of the Minneapolis coopers will be held July 17, at Coney island, Clearwater lake. An elegant program has been prepared and a fine time is looked for. There will be music and dancing.

Charles Henry, a hardware dealer, who has of late years been an invalid, was yesterday thrown out of his buggy by a collision with a street car at the east end of the suspension bridge, and striking on his head was seriously injured. He was taken to his residence at the corner of University avenue and Third street southeast in the patrol wagon.

Julia A. Casey has begun in the district court an action for divorce against Daniel Casey, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment, desertion and failure to support. The parties were married in this city Feb. 19, 1884, and lived together until Aug. 4, 1884, when Mr. Casey left his wife. One child came to bless the union, and that Mrs. Casey wants, together with considerable of her husband's real estate.

The following have been elected officers of the West side Turnverein: President, John Baumann; vice-president, Henry Hauschild; recording secretary, Adolf Duevel; first officer of gymnasium, Sam Pflaum; second, Chris. Boehme; cashier, Fred Heckrick; treasurer, C. Ferms, first officer of singing section, Henry Bachmann; second, Charles Fust; librarian and property man, Robert Weise; trustees, G. Boehm, Henry Bochmann and Paul Leubner.

Lights gleamed and music floated through the trees of Central park last evening, and the beautiful breathing spot was alive with people. In the new pavilion the Danz orchestra was ensconced, and for two hours the walks and groves echoed the strains of the latest and loveliest music. The night was perfect—still and sensuous, and for a radius of half a mile the melody was distinctly audible. The park never looked lovelier, and visitors to the city, who drove by and through this charming piece of landscape gardening, admitted the pride Minneapolis takes in it to be a natural one.

Minneapolis Real Estate.

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the office of the register of deeds yesterday:

Lot 5, Warnock & Laton's subd; N J Noore to G S Webster $1,500
Lots 14 to 19 inc, Rideway's First add; Elijah Billings to Martha Lindsay 2,100
Lots 8 and 9, blk 2, Oakhurst; K E Quigley to Herman Leighton 3,100
Lots E and F, Vanderhock's subd; A H Lindsay to R H Newton 4,400
Lot 17, blk 4, Stillman's add; Martha Jenkins to I V Boswell 3,000
Lot 3, blk 1, Harrison's Second add; Frank Shepard to C A S Higley 1,350
Lot 10, blk 2, Herrick's add; G A Carlson to Eben Kneeland 1,500
Lt 6, blk 3, Brown & Jackson's add; Ezra F Pabody to Sarah J Schafer 20,000
Lt 22, blk 2, Chicago Avenue add; Mrs E J Williams to D H Pretlow 1,100
Lt 24, Rust's subd; C H Beck to Gustave Johnson 2,200
Land in sec 8, town 119, range 21; Frank Robin to F F Lefeirrie 3,200
Lts 6 and 7, Minnehaha Park add; Pambroke S Cornelius to H S Shufelt 1,200
Land in blk 86, Minneapolis; T J McCarthy to Amnie W Stebbins 11,000
Lt 15, re Fifth div, Remington park; Catharine Brouillette to J H Brouillette 15,000
Lt 16, blk 1, Nicollet add; A G Davidson to Russell E Morey 3000
Lt 14, blk 4, Hawkins' add; D R Young to E H Steele 3,500
Lt 15, blk 1, Nicollet add: T F Hurley to A G Davidson 3,000
P C King to L L Hutchinson, lt 2, blk 27 2,000
Lt 2, blk 27, Calhoun Park add; L L Hutchinson to E W Sumner 2,000
Lt 10, blk 1, Pleasant Avenue add; W H Can to S A Stern 1,000
Lts 16, and 17, Bleckeir subd; Florence A Blecker to Peter Bolstog 1,100
Lt 3, Fagan's subd; James A Fagan to Charles J Lindquist 1,000
Lt 9, Abbott's and; R B Abbott to A F Fredericksen 1,000
Lts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 15, 16 and 17, blk 11; lts 16 and 17, blk 14; lts 14, 15 and 16, blk 13; lt 17, blk 12; lt 16, blk 6, Williams' add; James M Williams to Alfred J Dean 3,750
Lts 13 and 14, blk 4, Wolverton's add; Henry Hutchins to Victor J Welch 1,000
Lt 2, blk 1, Goodrich Park add; John A Anderberg to Bertha Saltwet 1,200
Fifteen minor deeds, less than $1,000 each 4,411

Total number deeds, 46 ..... $108,251

BUILDING PERMITS.

The following building permits were issued by Inspector Pardee yesterday:

Swan & Smith, 3123 Eleventh av s, wood dwelling and barn $2,700
S F Ross, 2216 Portland av, 2-story wood dwelling 4,500
H Laughter, 502 Fourth st so, addition to dwelling 800
E F Arnold, 2129 Lyndale av n, wood dwelling 500
E S Sly, 3120 Lindley st, wood dwelling 800
C E Stevens, 721 Eighth av ne, 1-story wood dwelling 1,000
John Paston, 741 Eighteenth av ne, wood dwelling 1,000
Wm Perkins, 235 Twenty-ninth av n, veneered dwelling 1,500
D W Brennan, 3345 Aldrich av, wood dwelling 2,800
Minor permits 95

Total $15,495

SAVED FROM SUICIDE.

A Wandering Daughter of Gov. Young Rescued and Returned.

Recognized by a Globe Reporter She Is Restored to Her Mother.

The 9:10 train which left for Milwaukee over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road last evening carried a strange party. It consisted of two ladies and a gentleman. The elder of the ladies was Mrs. William Young of Milwaukee, wife of ex-Gov. Young of Wisconsin, and the younger woman was Mrs. Arthur Uhlig of Milwaukee. The gentleman was a resident of this city, who accompanied the party to Milwaukee as a sort of guard. Some six months ago Mrs. Uhlig was living with her husband and child in a handsome residence in the Cream City. Domestic difficulties arose, and Mrs. Uhlig left her home while laboring under mental depression. She took with her no clothing of any consequence, and up to Wednesday an unsuccessful search for her had been carried on by her agonized parents. Wednesday evening she was met on the street by a GLOBE reporter who had known her in Milwaukee. Of him she made a confidant, and related her story since she had deserted her home. A telegram was at once sent to Mr. Young in Milwaukee, and some hours later Mrs. Young arrived in the city. Late yesterday afternoon Mrs. Uhlig was found roaming around the streets by the GLOBE man. He tried to take her to her waiting mother, but she drew a phial of prussic acid from her pocket and swore she would swallow the poison if he told anyone where she was. The gentleman argued the matter with her, and finally succeeded in getting her to a boarding house on Fourth street, explaining to her that he would hide her from her mother. Here Mrs. Uhlig remained supposing all the time that she was safe from all discovery. Her mother and two friends were sent for and came in a hack. As Mrs. Young entered the room Mrs. Uhlig gazed around with a look of astonishment, and then lay back in her chair and laughed hysterically. Her mother fell on her knees and wildly entreated Mrs. Uhlig to speak to her. At last she seemed to awaken from the lethargy into which she had fallen and in a feeble voice consented to accompany her mother back to Milwaukee. To one of the gentleman present she manifested a most unaccountable aversion and would not move a step until he had left the room. Then she accompanied her mother and the GLOBE reporter to the train and soon was speeding away in the night. She will probably be placed in some private asylum, as her mind has become somewhat unsettled by exposure and fatigue.

Mrs. Uhlig said that after leaving Milwaukee she had gone to St. Paul, where she had remained in seclusion up to about ten days ago, when she became alarmed and came to this city. Here she visited an old schoolmate for a few days, but finally left the house dressed very erratically. For two or three days she had neither eaten nor slept, and when found was in a high state of excitement and bordering upon violent insanity. Suicide seemed uppermost in her mind, and it was only by the watchfulness of the friends who found her that she was prevented from swallowing a dose of prussic acid. A bottle of laudanum was also found in her pocket.

THE ST. LOUIS CASHIER.

It is Now Thought He Made Away With $70,000.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 15.—Mr. Charles Greely, the largest stockholder of the Provident savings bank, which failed yesterday, makes the following statement as to how the event was brought about:

When the board of directors counted the cashier's reserve fund two weeks ago, preparatory to declaring their dividends, they found $40,000 in the bank vaults. The night watchman informed me last evening that Mr. Thompson entered the bank building on Saturday evening at about 10:30 o'clock, and it was undoubtedly then that the cashier salted $15,000 of the fund in his pocket and the greatest surprise to me is that he did not appropriate the rest of it. The first discovery of the shortage was made last Friday by me, and it came like this: Mr. Swain, the acting president of the bank, on that day came to my place of business and informed me that the directors had just loaned Thompson $8,000 on 100 shares of the Crystal Plate Glass company's stock, which he had deposited as a collateral. Now, I am a director of that corporation and had assisted in the disbursements of dividends, and I was in a position to know that Thompson did not hold 100 shares of stock. Going immediately to our treasurer, Mr. Barnes, I had him furnish me a list of the stockholders. In this list I found on Oct. 9, 1885, a certificate numbered 378, calling for one share of the capital stock, had been issued to Almond B. Thompson. I called the attention of the board of directors to this, but Thompson explained that the other ninety-nine shares had been transferred to him and not yet delivered. He said if the board demanded it he would return the amount of the loan on Monday. When he did not show up on Monday my fears received a substantial acknowledgment of his crookedness. I went to the bank and by means of a microscope detected very plainly that the certificate had been raised from one share to 100, and that the date had also been altered. Further examination of his books showed that his rascality had been going on since 1883. Since that time he has carried a fraudulent entry on the foreign exchange account, involving $20,000. His total shortage will doubtless amount to $70,000. I agree with the receiver, however, that the depositors will be paid in full, even at the expense of the stockholders. The bank will never resume operations.

A Heartless Pun.

Washington Critic.

"Why is it," said a beautiful and accomplished lady correspondent to a punning member of congress as they sat in the senate gallery, "that the senators do not wear buttonhole bouquets?"

"Really, I can't say," he answered, "but I presume it is bouquets they do not want to."

P. S.—This tale will appear in the lady's next Sunday letter to her paper. Now is the time to subscribe.

ANNIE AGAIN AT HOME

Pretty Miss Keogh, the Mysteriously Missing Girl, Brought Back to Anxious Friends.

The Globe as an Advertising Medium Forcibly Illustrated in Her Discovery.

How a Young St. Paul Man Watched the Postoffice--Her Sudden Surprise.

The Lost is Found.

June 2d Miss Annie L. Keogh suddenly disappeared from the residence of her uncle, S. J. McCarthy, at 416 University avenue northeast, sending back a note only to the effect that she had discovered that she could earn her living by writing for the newspapers. The young lady was of a retiring, thoughtful disposition, and had always avoided society, having few acquaintances outside of the family. Her father, a railroad contractor, was absent in the West, and she had been left with her aunt to obtain her education. Nearly six weeks passed and she was not heard from. It was found that she had not been attending the high school for the past four months, as it was supposed, and had passed most of her time at the public library. Here all trace stopped. Her relatives were greatly alarmed and distressed and refrained from informing her parents of her disappearance. Last Sunday a GLOBE reporter learned of the case and wrote an account of it, which appeared in the following issue of the paper. The next day the GLOBE'S correspondent at Brainerd telegraphed that

MISS KEOGH HAD ARRIVED

at that place June 3, the day after she left home, and had remained there three weeks, as the guest of the family of John O'Toole, but had left June 23 for St. Paul, from which place she had written that she was employed as bookkeeper at the Adams express office. Inquiry at the office, however, proved that this was not the case. Mrs. McCarthy, the aunt, visited Brainerd, but learning that her niece was certainly not there yesterday came on to St. Paul.

Mrs. McCarthy and another lady went to Chief of Police Clark yesterday morning, to have the St. Paul police assist in searching for Miss Keogh. It was firmly believed that Miss Keogh was in St Paul, and it was known that she had, under a disguise, applied for employment at various newspaper offices, her chief desire being to do literary work. Mrs. McCarthy called at the GLOBE in St. Paul. A GLOBE reporter suggested that the best way to get a clue would be to watch

THE ST. PAUL POSTOFFICE.

This fortunate hint was at once acted upon for Mrs. McCarthy, presuming that a letter from the Brainerd friend might be awaiting Miss Keogh's call, went and stationed herself at the postoffice. It had been ascertained by a GLOBE reporter that a letter was at the postoffice directed to Miss Keogh who would call about 3 or 3:30 p. m. After Mrs. McCarthy had waited patiently several hours, she engaged John Heiman, a young police alarm telegraph operator to take her place. He stood guard until 3:10, when he observed a veiled young lady enter. He recognized the dress from a description given. Going up to her, he said, "Hello, Annie!" She said, "Why, you don't know me." He assured her with this: "Oh, yes, I do; this is Miss Keogh." "I don't know you," she retorted.

"Why, you certainly must know me," he gracefully and positively assured her. "Don't you recollect when I drove a grocery wagon on University avenue, She was nonplused.

"Come along with me," he pleaded, "for I've something very important to tell you. Don't you know that the papers have been

WRITING YOU UP.

Come up street and I'll show you the papers in a drug store." At McMaster's drug store he showed her a GLOBE with her portrait published. She yielded at once, and went with him without a murmer, not without once attempting a pretty little stratagem to escape. Passing by a store she told him that she "had to go in here just for a minute," but Mr. Heiman would not listen, quietly taking her down Wabasha until he met her aunt. She and her aunt left St. Paul for this city on the 4 o'clock Milwaukee train.

It was an affecting meeting, and Miss Keogh's reasons for leaving a pleasant home and kind friends were perhaps such as might be expected in a sensitive, high-spirited young girl. She had been playing truant from school for months, and knew her relatives would expect her to graduate. When the time for commencement drew near she lacked the courage to confess that she had deceived the aunt who had treated with such tenderness. In her dilemma she decided to go away and support herself. She had failed to get any work at Brainerd, but at St. Paul had obtained a position in a branch office of the express company, although not at the main office as was presumed from her letter. She was heartily glad to return, and has probably concluded that earning an independent living is not exactly the pleasant task that her inexperienced mind had imagined. It is needless to say that her relatives are equally as happy; and it would probably be a difficult matter to shake their faith in the value of the GLOBE as an advertising medium.

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