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TO ADVERTISERS. On Sunday morning, May 1, will be issued from the new GLOBE Building a special edition of this paper. It will be a unique and intensely interesting publication—just such a paper as every Business Man, Manufacturer and Dealer in Real Estate will desire to be handsomely represented in.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER. WASHINGTON, April 27, 1 a. m.—Indications: For Michigan and Wisconsin—Light local showers and warmer variable winds.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS. ST. PAUL, April 26.—The following observations were made at 8:48 p. m., local time.

THE WINNEBAGO TROUBLE. There is no question but that the driving out of the white settlers from the Winnebago and Crow Creek reservations is a case of extreme hardship for the men who went there in good faith and believing that the government would protect them.

NATIONAL EXPANSION. So far as its immediate effect on our national interests is concerned, it is not a matter of much consequence whether Nova Scotia is annexed to the United States or not. Nova Scotia is a very small and unimportant part of the earth's territory, and its acquisition to our national domain would have an imperceptible effect on our national wealth and prosperity.

political philosophy must arrive. It is so clearly written on the face of our national destiny we cannot avoid reading it. The expansion of our republic is a healthy law of its existence. That principle is in reality paramount to all other questions of national policy.

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MEAD'S OWN VERSION. The Mead Murder Trial Drags Through Another Day, With Few Sensational Features. Frank Mead on the Witness Stand Tells in His Way How the Tragedy Occurred.

He Claims He Was Assaulted by Farnsworth, and That He Accidentally Shot Him. L. J. Stapleton Says Farnsworth Had Threatened to Kill Mead Before Him in Mandan.

The eighth day of the Mead trial opened with the court room crowded, and there were a quartette of ladies present. For the first time since the trial began, the court examining, while Judge Egan and Attorney Mumford occupied the witness stand.

RUMBLE OF THE RAILS. The Ticket Boycott Again in Vigorous Operation. The Illinois Central and Chicago Fighting for the Lake Front.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 26.—The trouble between the railroads of the Western passenger association and those of the Central Traffic association regarding the sales of through tickets and the abolishing of commissions is assuming a more serious phase. It is said that a number of the roads that consented to the ticket pooling with the Eastern roads, including the Gould system, have not fully complied with the proposed agreement.

Fighting the Illinois Central. CHICAGO, April 26.—The city government for the first time in the history of the now celebrated controversy resorted to permanent measures yesterday to stop the Illinois Central railway operations on the lake front. Yesterday a delegation of citizens called upon the mayor with the notification that the railway company had a large force of men digging and laying a new line of pipe in the lake along the shore between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets.

HOW IT WORKS. The Pennsylvania protectionists get a black eye right at home. During election campaigns the Pennsylvania tariff not only has a great deal of affection in its own right, but it has a great deal of affection in its own right, but it has a great deal of affection in its own right.

STRAY SUNBEAMS. MICHAEL NEY, duke of Elchingen and prince of the Moskwa, was NAPOLEON'S most brilliant marshal and the favorite of the great emperor. The story of his execution is one of the most pathetic chapters of French history.

THE GOULD ROAD TO DAKOTA. There is a good deal of talk about Jay Gould running his road up into Dakota through Yankton. He and a party of his railroad friends were in Omaha a few days ago. While there an extension of the Missouri Pacific was outlined and talked over.

A VOICE FROM MINNESOTA. WASHINGTON, April 26.—J. M. Burlingame, secretary of the Business Men's association, of Minnesota, comprising boards of trade, business men's and farmers' organizations of the state, writes by inland to the interstate commerce commission asking that consideration be given to the prayers of the railroads between Chicago and St. Paul and Minneapolis, and that it be afforded a hearing on the subject.

CHIPS FROM THE TIES. Representatives of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, St. Paul, Great Northern, the Manitoba, Northern Pacific, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis & St. Louis and other roads interested in the business of the Northwest met at a meeting at the general headquarters of the Omaha road yesterday and attempted to adjust the rates of Minnesota, Dakota and Iowa in accordance with the law of Minnesota. They did not succeed in accomplishing anything and adjourned to meet in Chicago next Monday.

THE OLD MAN HAS NOTHING TO SAY. Cincinnati Enquirer. I hear of a husband and father who sought amusement in a public beer garden. He sat sipping his beverage steadily enough until a party of three came in and engaged him to drink with them. He consented. Rogery in her eyes flashed into the foaming cup as she lifted it and said: "Well, here's to the health of Bessie and Clary."

Without his firing him and that he asked that the jury should be called. The objection was overruled and an exception taken. Mr. Mead said: "I do not recall any conversation showing the occultist's test, which looked like the advertisement of the Burlington Northern railroad."

THE FRIGHTENED WOMEN were enveloped in clothes, and they were carried out, all uninjured, except Sophie Boles. She could not be found, and almost from the first was looked upon as lost. The crowd was so thick that it was impossible to get near the building. While the firemen were fighting their way upstairs and an awestruck crowd stood on the streets gazing up at the burning building, William Eberman appeared on the roof of the third floor. He was too far gone to be seen, and the crowd yelled to him to hold on. A ladder went up and a man hastily started to help the suffering man. When the rescuer had reached the second floor Eberman was seen to lurch forward and fall. He fell or jumped could not be told, the movement was so quick. He fell on his head and shoulders, and was picked up unconscious. One of the Greeks, Hogditzern, a powerful, well-built man, was the other man who fell down on the fourth floor. The bravery of a man in the crowd probably saved his life. The Greek had poised himself on the sill, looked at the flames behind him and the pavement below him and then made one wild spring from the sill. Just as he was about to land, a man from the crowd ran forward and caught him. The force sent him to the ground with the Greek, but the latter's head hit the pavement with great force and it is thought his skull is fractured. The man who had fallen on the second floor was also injured, and the Greek was carried away. The fire held on stubbornly, and it was half past 3 o'clock before it could be controlled. A search of the house was then made and the bodies of Sophie Boles and Fred Schultz were found lying on the floor. The Greek was found and had evidently suffocated to death from the smoke. The injured Eberman and the two Greeks were removed to the hospital where they are now resting very easily. It is feared, however, that Eberman and Hogditzern will not recover. The fire is supposed to have been caused by an explosion of natural gas. The loss is \$20,000, covered by insurance.

INJURED BY A SHELL'S EXPLOSION. NEW YORK, April 26.—A special from Harper's Ferry, W. Va., says: A picnic party Sunday afternoon on Bolivar heights, above the town, came across an old bomb-shell, a relic of the war. It was taken to Maj. Cockrell's camp, and several young boys began to play with it. The shell exploded and killed three boys. The rest of the party fled in terror. The explosion was a terrible one. Six of the persons who were about the shell were seriously hurt. The list of these is as follows: Frank W. Smith, 17, of Harper's Ferry; Edward Pales, jaw-bone broken, skull fractured and leg broken; William Turner, one foot torn off; Agnes Willis, aged 14, right leg blown off below the knee; Agnes Willis, aged 6, left leg blown off below the knee; and a girl named Agnes Willis, aged 6, left leg blown off below the knee. The explosion was a terrible one. Six of the persons who were about the shell were seriously hurt. The list of these is as follows: Frank W. Smith, 17, of Harper's Ferry; Edward Pales, jaw-bone broken, skull fractured and leg broken; William Turner, one foot torn off; Agnes Willis, aged 14, right leg blown off below the knee; Agnes Willis, aged 6, left leg blown off below the knee; and a girl named Agnes Willis, aged 6, left leg blown off below the knee.

SIX FIRES IN SEVEN LINES. Item From the Fire Reporter of the Minneapolis Tribune: The alarm of fire was turned in last evening from fire alarm box 14, and the fire department promptly responded. The fire was a small one, but it was caused by a foul kitchen chimney, which had caught fire in a residence corner of Fifth street and Hennepin. The fire was quickly and was soon subdued. The damage done is nominal.

DISMANTLING POKER PLAYERS. Baltimore News. Attorney General Garland is an inveterate poker player. His passion for the game is such that it spoils his political judgment in great measure. The president doesn't like to play with Garland. Whenever the Arkansas statesman settles himself down behind a handful of pot-boards he is no longer a statesman, but a gambler. He sometimes, just like the National Base Ball club, Garland never lets him win a game nor a shakedown. He has determined to win a few games for himself. He has selected the Col. Vilas as his opponent. Vilas is a well-known player, and the law lovers would like to see a game of poker as any man in the woods; but here it is different. He is wiser than Garland. He realizes that the big fellow before him is a statesman, and he knows that he gets nearly all his cash back, but the great man doesn't want the earth, and if he is only a few cents ahead he is as much pleased as though he was a few hundred dollars ahead. Vilas is a wiser man than he is. He is a wiser man than he is. He is a wiser man than he is.

THE PICTURES ALL RIGHT. Countryman (to dime museum freak)—Are you the wild man of the Borneo woods? Freak—No, sir, I'm the horned man from the fastnesses of the Dark Continent. Wantaphotographytwentycents? Countryman—Yes, please, come to my office. I had a headache and took 'em off. The photographs had 'em on, sir.

JUMPED FROM THE TRACK. Notable Men Hurt in an Accident at Horton, Kan. A Fatal Fire at Allegheny City—Shell Explosion.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 25.—A special train arrived on the Rock Island at 3 p. m. today having on board a party of injured men from Horton. They consisted of Charles W. Fiddle, Secretary of State for Kansas, and several other men. They were making a tour of inspection over the Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska road. They were accompanied by President Low and General Manager Fischer, and with the entire crew were more or less bruised and injured. The party left Horton this morning to go west on the Atchafalpa branch of the Rock Island, and one mile west of that city the train was hurled down an embankment twenty-five feet high. Mr. Fiddle was hurt the most seriously, but not dangerously so.

A FATAL FIRE. Allegheny City the Scene of a Fiercely Blazing—People Killed and Injured. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 26.—One of the most disastrous fires in this vicinity for some time broke out this morning in Willis Block, corner of Broadway and Washington streets, Allegheny City. The building, which is a four-story one, and the largest in the neighborhood, is used as a grocery by Charles, John and George Willis. They and their mother and some other people were sleeping in the building after a creaking noise and the smell of smoke. Arising she saw sparks coming up the elevator shaft in the rear portion of the building. At once she aroused the inmates and at the same time people on the outside discovered the fire. The flames spread rapidly and before the flames arrived had gained great headway. A number of people were known to be in the burning building, and the firemen immediately rushed to the rescue. The firemen were unable to break into the doors and fighting their way to the rooms of the unfortunate upstairs, bewildered by the smoke and flames, were Mrs. Willis, Miss Olive Willis, Charles Willis, John Willis, William Eberman, and several other people. Two Greeks named Hogditzern and Eberman, who work for the Greek-American Candy company and roomed in the building; Fred Schultz, an employee of the firm; Charles Willis, George Willis and Miss Sophie Boles. These persons were the first thought of by the firemen, and never left the Allegheny fire department done better work. The smoke was thick and hung through passages and hallways in clouds so dense that a lantern gave no light. At 10 o'clock the firemen had ladders thrown against the building was a great deal of suffocating vapor, but into it all both firemen and policemen plunged. Some fell and had to be dragged out, but they managed to push on until the third floor was reached, where a great deal of rescuing was begun. 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