A DAY OF RUIN.

The Chicago Clique Goes Down With a Crash.

June Wheat Takes a Tumble of 20c a Bushel.

The July Option Follows and a Panic Ensues.

Firm After Firm Collapses With Heavy Liabilities.

The Losses in Chicago Will Be $6,000,000.

Effect of the Smash at Milwaukee and Cincinnati.

Special to the Globe.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Demoralization and financial disaster overtook the great wheat clique to-day. The much vaunted "combine" is smashed and bankrupt. The wheat pit was in a panic for an hour. The June option dropped from 92¾c to 72¾c, the most sensational collapse seen in this market in its history. The 16,000,000 bushels of grain collected here and held by a mysterious combination, of which nobody knew anything to a certainty, will now be sold out "under

the hammer." Maurice Rosenfeld & Co., one of the most prominent of the clique brokerage houses, have announced their suspension. The losses on the decline by this concern will probably amount to $400,000. Irwin, Greene & Co., another of the clique's houses, announce their complete stability, and have promptly put up all the margins called of them. About C. J. Kershaw & Co. there has been no announcement, and there is the faint hope that they may pull through, but they are behind in their margins. The

COLLAPSE IS WORSE

than the failure of Peter McGeoch and will entail more losses. The first intimation of trouble in the wheat deal appeared day before yesterday, when the July peg at 85⅝c was broken through. That let July down so far that a marginal price for June which was kept at 92c, was inevitable. Joe Wiltshire, of Cincinnati, was here Saturday, Sunday and yesterday. Repeated interviews have been held between the Cincinnatians and their Chicago brokers. At one interview at the Richelieu last night, Kershaw left apparently so troubled in spirit that those who saw his face felt that a panic was inevitable. It is said that Leopold Bloom, a scalper, who heard of the sensational character of that interview, sold wheat on the strength of it and made $68,000 on the decline this morning. There have been a few who claimed that this wheat corner was the manipulation of the malodorous Harper, who repudiated his losses made in 1881. The transactions, however, became

SO ENORMOUS,

and the undertaking so vast, that at last the report that this deal was backed by the Standard oil crowd, by H. M. Flagler, and even had the backing of Rockafeller, began to be believed. The claim that it was really Harper, of the Fidelity Bank of Cincinnati, is now supposed to be true. A description of the scene at the height of the panic would mean a great deal to a professional trader, but very little to an outsider. The excitement began at the very opening of the board with the break in July. For awhile the clique houses waved off inquirers and pretended that the break in July was part of their programme. "If the crowd wants to sell this wheat down," said Rosenfeld, "the clique will simply take it at a lower range of prices." Rosenfeld & Co. actually stood in the pit and bid 92 cents for June, with July at 80 cents, but this show of courage was all to no purpose. One after another the alarming symptoms grew. It was delared, among other things, "that there was a run" on the Fidelity bank of Cincinnati. July kept getting weak, until finally Rosenfeld gave up even the attempt to bolster June. It dropped to 82 cents, and then the margin calls began to pour in. This seemed to decide the whole matter. Rosenfeld

GAVE UP THE WHOLE STRUGGLE.

His checks were thrown out at the Chicago National about 10 o'clock. The failure was announced on the board at about noon. July fell to 74 cents and June to 72¼. Instead of a hubbub following the announcement there was an unusual quiet. The market was stunned. There was probably not a firm on the floor that did not know that the announcement meant a loss to it. Rosenfeld & Co. were only one of several houses that were identified with the clique. Inquiry made it plain at once that Irwin, Greene & Co. were sound. That will probably save the trade millions of money. As to Kershaw & Co.'s standing there was uncertainty. There is just now a pressure upon them, but at 10 o'clock Mr. Kershaw said: "To the best of my knowledge I am solvent." Rosenfeld's liabilities are unknown. He had on his books, it was said at his office, about 5,000,000 bushels of July wheat, on which there is a profit to the sellers now varying from 5 to 15 cents. The liabilities would amount to $1,500,000 if there were no margins up, but the impression is that the firm has up about $1,000,000 in margins. Frank Johnson, of this firm, said that the receipts of wheat were such that the

MONEY SIMPLY GAVE OUT.

The margins of the clique made promises which they could not fill. At 2 p. m. a clerk in Kershaw & Co.'s office said: "We expect to go through all right. Whether we can or not will be decided in an hour." Kershaw's boy was in the delivery at 1:30 p. m. and took some wheat. The other delivery boys, however, refused in a good many instances. In the afternoon board there was for a while a renewal of the most exciting scenes of the day. When the secretary made his way to the gallery with his gavel it was known at once that failures were to be announced. Following his rapping Secretary Stone announced the failure of Hamill & Brine and E. W. Bailey & Co. The announcement of the first failure produced a decided sensation, as Hamill & Brine has been a house stanch and in good repute. George C. Brine is one of the most talented men on the board and a director. His failure was followed by execrations upon a clique which had

WROUGHT SUCH RUIN.

The announcement of the failure of E. W. Bailey & Co. immediately followed. Then came the most important announcement of the day. It was from C. J. Kershaw & Co., and was as follows:

Gentlemen. We have assurance of ample funds to meet calls upon us by to-morrow morning, and request that no trades with us be closed out. Respectfully,

C. J. KERSHAW & CO.

A yell of delight followed this announcement. Wheat immediately advanced from 84c for July to 85¼c. Concerning the announcement of Messrs. Kershaw & Co., P. D. Armour said:

I guess Kershaw is all right. He is a pretty clean kind of a man. He has taken all the precautions he could. I have so much confidence in him that I will give 95 for his paper to-night if anybody will bring it here.

Although the excitement was intense in the pit when the crisis came, it had

A DIFFERENT ASPECT

from that which characterized the breaks in previous corners. Heretofore everybody would crowd toward the middle of the pit, seemingly thinking that nothing could be done unless he individually occupied the very center and all the others should revolve around him to transact their business. To-day, throughout both sessions, the pit was in good free working condition, there being plenty of room to move about, and traders could enter their trades on their cards without jostling or pushing. For some time this could not be explained till it was shown that the changes on the market could be known in any part of the pit or room by simply watching the indicators in the gallery, thus driving actual traders from the presence of the excited crowds who simply wanted to follow the course of the tide. The indicators

WORKED TO A CHARM,

recording the repeated changes with a rapidity and accuracy that was astonishing; especially so when the reporters of the quotations were as excited as the throng around them. When L. J. Gage, vice president of the First National bank, was asked as to the possible effect of the break in wheat on the banks of the city, he remarked that it would not have any serious effect, because loans made by the banks on grain were always made with margins large enough to make them absolutely secure. For that reason any unfavorable effect on the banks would be slight indeed. Similar views were expressed at other banks. President Walsh, of the Chicago National, adding that one good thing would be the release of money that had been tied up in wheat. It is generally understood that the local banks have been lending money to the clique operators on wheat at 70 cents per bushel, believing that figure to be far below the actual value of wheat. It is believed that the banks, in order to protect themselves, have come to the assistance of Kershaw in order to prevent a further decline to-morrow.

AT CINCINNATI.

All Knowledge of the Clique Generally Denied.

CINCINNATI, O., June 14.—The very general impression that Cincinnati furnished a large part of the clique which has been charged with managing the Chicago wheat deal turned attention in this direction to-day when the panic in wheat in Chicago developed. Very strangely the Cincinnati members of the clique vanish from all attempts to locate them. J. W. Wilshire, who has been publicly named as one of the mysterious members, flatly declared, when asked for information as to the cause of the trouble, that he knew nothing about it. Others who were suspected of being in the deal were equally reserved. One of the leading men of the supposed clique said he didn't believe Cincinnati men were in it at all; that it was made up of operators in California and Cleveland. Whatever the truth may be, there is no sign of suffering here. A prominent broker being asked his opinion of the truth of the charges made by Rosenfeld & Co., that the Cincinnati members of the clique had failed to furnish money to-day, said it was more likely that the market was broken in Chicago by

LYING ABOUT CINCINNATI BANKS.

"Why," said he, "there were fifty or more telegrams received on 'change to-day saying, 'Wheat weak, owing to the report of a run on the Fidelity bank,' 'Wheat weak on account of rumors of weakness of Cincinnati banks.'" These dispatches were so abundant as to indicate that there must have been some concert of action in the matter. This theory is strengthened by the report by the Fidelity bank to-day, from a number of correspondents of anonymous printed circulars intended to injure the bank's standing. They were mailed from this city June 10, 11 and 12 and seem to have been the origin of the rumors circulated to-day. The officers of the Fidelity bank are making a rigid search for the author of this circular. Instead of anything in the likeness of a run, the bank was busy receiving deposits. The Commercial Gazette will in its editorial columns to-morrow say: "Yesterday, after the decline, the city was full of rumors. Among these were dispatches that the Fidelity National bank was affected. We visited that bank and we are authorized by its president, Briggs Swift, to say that the Fidelity National bank is in no way directly or indirectly concerned in the so-called deal and cannot be affected by the result. There is not in the Fidelity bank a dollar of security in the shape of Chicago wheat warehouse receipts for loans and no loans of any kind in connection with Chicago transactions that are not perfectly good."

AT MILWAUKEE.

It Was a Bad Day Not Only for Bulls but Bears Also.

MILWAUKEE, June 14.—Such scenes of wild excitement as were witnessed on 'change to-day have never been known here. When the break came everybody frantically tried to sell wheat and nobody wanted to buy. In a short time July wheat had sold off from 80⅞c to 77½c, while September dropped from 79c to 75⅝c. Shortly before noon Hill, Flutzheim & Co. were compelled to announce their suspension. They had been buying for Kershaw & Co., of Chicago, were disappointed in not receiving remittances excepted from Kershaw, and being also pressed by other houses to whom they were indebted yielded to the pressure. Their suspension dragged down Hooker, Crittenden & Co. and Frank Wilson, both of whom, it is understood, called for $20,000 on margins, failing to get which they were also compelled to give up. Hill, Flutzheim & Co. claim the money needed by them will be forthcoming to-morrow, in which event Hooker, Crittenden & Co. and Frank Wilson will also resume. John Wildok, a broker, announced his inability to meet margins this afternoon. It is believed other houses will find themselves in deep water. To-day much money has been lost here in small amounts that in the aggregete represent a large sum. The bear element is strongest in the local board, but that crowd is not feeling very jubilant, having been whip-sawed in the deal. The bull crowd had exacted differences all along the line of advance, and now that the time has come to make up differences the other way is unable to meet them, so that the peculiar spectacle is presented here of both bulls and bears being singed at the same time. Frank Wilson received a dispatch to-night stating that Kerhaw & Co. would meet their obligations to-morrow.

In New York.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Wheat continued nervous, the extreme decline being 4⅛ cents on July. June comes next with a break of 4 cents, and on later months an irregular decline of 1@1¾ cents. The option dealings were nearly 30,000,000 bushels, the largest ever recorded. Corn sympathized with its sister cereal and spots were ½ and future ⅛@¼c lower. The failure of Rosenfeld & Co., of Chicago, was a surprise and created considerable comment. He was the broker for the mysterious clique, which has been for weeks covering wheat, and the story in this city is that when this clique found they could not carry their wheat any longer they quietly unloaded on their own broker, thus forcing him to the wall. It is said that his losses are about $2,000,000, and that the entire loss in Chicago will not fall far from $6,000,000. There have been no failures here and no serious trouble is apprehended at this end of the line.

EXCITED BY THE BREAK.

The Wheat Collapse Talked of---Reported Squeeze of Minneapolis Men.

There has never been, in milling, grain and speculative circles of Minneapolis, such intense excitement as was felt yesterday during the remarble break in cash and July wheat. The sudden decline in June was the heaviest known since August, 1872, when the drop in two days was from $1.52 to $1.12. When the first break of 3 cents was announced from Chicago, a few foolish ones bought for a sudden rise, but were frozen out with the next return. After it was all over, there were many who knew all about it and expected it, but they were those who had been squeezed and were laughing it off. At one of the bucket-shops a dispatch in the morning read: "Buy July and sell December," and quite a few small dealers did so to their sorrow. When the market closed in the afternoon the most reckless speculator would not hazard a guess whether the bottom had been reached. Legitimate buyers expressed themselves pleased at the collapse of the Chicago scare crowd, and predicted the pursuit of business now on a legitimate basis. The millers who buy on a basis of actual consumption were not affected by the break. C. A. Pillsbury said he did not believe any Minneapolis heavy dealers had been caught, but it was pretty well understood, last night, that one or two heavy buyers were found long and will be heavily caught. Stock rooms were happy over it and gave out "pointers" with lavish generosity through the excitement.

THE COFFEE PANIC.

A Slightly Better State of Affairs Developed Yesterday.

NEW YORK, June 14.—At the first call at the coffee exchange this morning an excited crowd of brokers gathered about the board. The heavy buying of yesterday did not noticeably appear to the front. The market was feverish and uncertain. The sales recovered at the first call, however, an advance on an average of 1 cent. The fluctuations were great, and wide range of prices appeared. Outside the rail was a dense crowd. Inside the rail was excitement. Cables from Havre showing a raise of eighty points steadied the market and infused a temporary life into the crowd. Later a cable from Rotterdam saying holders were reluctant to sell at present prices was received with cheers.

THE LOCAL SALES

on the first call were 40,500 bags. A great deal of excitement is manifested as to the prospects of a settlement of Arnold & Co. and Maekay & Small, who went under yesterday. When seen by a reporter G. B. Arnold said his firm was not prepared to make a statement for some days to come. However, they had not heard from any of their customers. Mr. Small, of Mackay & Small, said they were unable to furnish a statement. "The crisis is over," said Mr. Small, "and to-day I think we shall be able to pay dollar for dollar. Our customers will not suffer by our loss." The street is full of rumors of trouble to come at Chicago and Cincinnati, but telegrams from those places deny them. The situation this afternoon was marked by none of the excitement of yesterday. But a small throng of brokers were on hand at the second call and business was slow. After the first call there had been an average decline of 45 points, March leading with a fall of 55 and August doing better with a fall of 30 points. Ordinarily such a drop would have

CAUSED A RUSH

of the brokers, but the wild excitement of yesterday seemed to have taken away the power of surprise. The sales up to the second call were 121,750 bags. A still further decline was marked by the bids of the second call at 1 o'clock. The table appended shows the falling off in prices bid at the second call: January and February, $17.85 to $17.50; March, April, May and June, no bids; July, $16.90 to $16.60; August, $17.30 to $17; September, $11.55 to $17.15; October, $17.65 to $11.30; November, $17.70 to $17.40; December, $17.80 to $17.57. A cable from Havre showing a decline of 1 franc, or about 20 points, was read after the second call. The cable was dated 6 p. m. to-day. It had a depressing effect. The prices of settlement with B. G. Arnold & Co. as a rule by yesterday's sales are: June delivery $15.33, July $15.47, August $15.90, September $16.03, October $16.71, November $16.37, December $16.71, January $16.50, February, $16.59, March $17.04, April $17.07. The figures represent the cents per pound on which the settlement is to be made. After the second call there was a reaction all along the line. Transactions were not rapid, but the prices went up to about the same figures as the opening sale of the call at 11 o'clock. No firms announced suspension to-day. The closing quotations showed an advance of 125 points on an average above yesterday's, or a cent and a quarter a pound. The total sales were 209,000 bags.

THE RAILWAY RECORD.

The Lake Front Litigation.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 14.—Some time ago the discovery was made that the bill passed by the general assembly in 1869, granting the lake front at Chicago to the Illinois Central, was not read a second time in the senate. The constitution of 1848, as the present one, required that every bill be read three times in each house, and such a defect in the record might prove a serious obstacle to the Illinois Central in the litigation now pending. The discovery is believed by the prosecution to be vital enough to vitiate the law upon which the entire litigation is founded. A certified copy of the record is to be used as evidence by the prosecution, and the Illinois Central people are now trying to find evidence that will make a different showing. In 1869 the origingal copies of the journals of the two houses were destroyed. The law makes the copies made by authority of the state the legal journals, and the originals made by the clerical officers are generally used for printers' copy. The original journals made ie 1869 were probably used for this purpose, and they are not now believed to be in existence. It will probably be very difficult to find testimony to overcome that already produced, that the constitution was not complied with in passing the law of 1869, and this will leave a new question for the court to decide.

Hauled by Team.

Special to the Globe.

CALMAR, Io., June 14.—The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad has refused to carry any wheat from this point to Chicago, which compelled Meyers & Dostal to haul by team the entire contents of their elevator to Ossian and ship over the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern to fill a contract for June delivery.

To Discuss Railroading.

Special to the Globe.

ZUMBROTA, Minn., June 14.—The following gentlemen were elected delegates to attend the meeting of the Duluth, Red Wing & Southern railway at Red Wing to-morrow: W. C. Rice, T. P. Kellett, J. R. Rust, James Cram, I. C. Stearns and E. V. Caulfield.

Chips From the Ties.

Engineers are at work running leads for a new elevation of the grade between Mandan and the sixth crossing of the Heart river. Work on raising the grade will be commenced July 1, and will embrace raising all of the spans and approaches of the Heart river bridges from one to two feet. It is expected that this will place the bridges on a safe elevation from the ice gorges during the spring break up.

Mr. Egan, general superintendent of the Manitoba road, has just returned from out beyond Fort Buford, the present end of the extension of the Manitoba, and states that there has been plenty of rain in the Red river country and that the crops are looking well.

W. H. Rhawn, president of the National Bank of the Republic, of Philadelphia, and vice president of the St. Paul and Duluth road, and James M. Earle, of Philadelphia, director of the St. Paul and Duluth road, arrived yesterday by the Burlington and are now at the Ryan.

MILLIONS OF HARD CASH.

The Duluth and Iron Range Railway and Mining Deal Closed Out at New York City.

An Enormous Sum Changes Hands, and the Syndicate Takes Hold of the Property.

Aberdeen Arranges for a Jolly Fourth of July---Indians to Play Base Ball.

The Grand Army of the Republic Boys and the Firemen Having Enjoyable Reunions.

Special to the Globe.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Considerable discussion was caused to-day when it was learned that the Bank of Commerce was a creditor of the Clearing House association for $4,800,000. The previous afternoon there was loaned by this bank some $3,700,000, and where this large amount came from agitated the minds of many persons. It was learned later in the day that the money had been paid into the Bank of Commerce in certified checks aggregating $7,000,000, and that this was to close the deal, which included the purchase of the Duluth & Iron Range railroad and the properties of the Minnesota Iron company at Tower, Minn., owned by a Philadelphia syndicate and represented by Charlemange Tower. The purchase was made by a Chicago syndicate and the negotiations were conducted and the transaction closed through the house of R. P. Flower & Co. The railroad runs from Duluth to Vermilion lake and Tower, is about 100 miles long and taps the mining properties, which were also sold. This large sum of money has been sent to Philadelphia.

Aberdeen's Jolly Fourth.

Special to the Globe.

ABERDEEN, Dak., June 14.—Final arrangements have been made for 300 Indians from Fort Sisseton agency to be present here July 4. The celebration includes many new features, and $15,000 is subscribed as a fund for expenses. The parade in the morning will include the Indians, national guards, fire departments, floats and merchants' display. An Indian base ball club from Fort Sisseton will play the Aberdeen league nine. A forty-foot hot air balloon has been procured and trotting races will occur in the afternoon. The speaker has not yet been announced. Special trains are expected to run on all roads.

G. A. R. at Montevideo.

Special to the Globe.

MONTEVIDEO, Minn., June 14.—The encampment is now in full blast. Cannons were booming at sunrise, and the band and many citizens went to the depot with vehicles to escort visiting posts and others to the grounds. The Ortonville post arrived at 1 o'clock, commanded by Col. John J. McCullum. The Granite post arrived at 2 o'clock, commanded by Capt. Jacob Cook, and veterans from Renville post also came. Congressman MacDonald arrived and was met by a committee and driven to the grounds, where he delivered an eloquent address. Three cheers were given for the soldier's friend, Judge MacDonald, with a tiger. Gorman Powers, of Granite Falls, spoke eloquently. Mr. Wadsworth made a speech of the comical order. Lyndon A. Smith delivered the welcoming address. The Canby post, Capt. M. E. Westgate, came last night. The Granite band came in full uniform. Two bands and two drum corps make music. The beautiful grove across the Chippewa is full of tents and happy people. A game of ball by the Montevideo and Granite nines took place between 5 and 7 o'clock, for $100; Montevideo won. The citizens of both towns bet heavily. There was an exhibition by the Ortonville flag corps on the platform.

Firemen at Mitchell.

Special to the Globe.

MITCHELL, Dak., June 14.—This is the first day of the South Dakota Firemen's tournament, which starts auspiciously with fine weather and a large attendance. Hose and hook and ladder companies arrived to-day from the following points: Sioux Falls, Huron, Yankton, Aberdeen, Parker, Salem, Miller and Pierre. The Yankton, Aberdeen and Huron bands are also present. Gov. Church is expected here to-morrow noon. He will respond to the address of welcome. A large number of wheelmen are present. They gave a grand parade at 7 this evening. The commencement exercises of the city high school occurred last evening. There were seven in the graduating class. "Fielding Manor" is the name of a play put on by a home theatrical company here to-night. It was well patronized and voted a success. The city is handsomely decorated, and to-day was consumed in receiving visiting firemen.

Minnesota Pharmacists.

Special to the Globe.

NEW ULM, Minn., June 14.—The third annual meeting of the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical association opened here this morning. The St. Paul and Minneapolis druggists were fairly represented, with members from various parts of the state. At the morning session there was an address of welcome by Mayor Wescheke, responded to by Dr. Stark, of Minneapolis, followed by routine business. The election of officers for the ensuing year was held at the afternoon session and the following were elected: President, J. P. Allen, St. Paul; first vice president, J. C. Henning, of Stillwater; second vice president, D. A. Petri, of Duluth; third vice president, H. H. Meyer, of Sleepy Eye; secretary, C. Allen, of Minneapolis; treasurer, M. McMasters, of St. Paul. To-night a social entertainment and dance was given in honor of the druggists. The annual conference of Congregational ministers will be held here to-morrow. Delegates are arriving by every train.

North Dakota's Firemen.

Special to the Globe.

WAHPETON, Dak., June 14.—The North Dakota Firemen's association began their fourth annual tournament at this city this morning, in honor of which the city has on a holiday attire to last through three days. A fitting reception was given President McKendry and the delegates by Mayor Swaine and the city council. The mayor presented President McKendry with an elaborate bronze key mounted on a cushion, symbolical of the freedom of the city. After the annual address and the usual business, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. C. McKendry, Fargo; secretary, Frank Gray, Wahpeton; treasurer, C. E. Pierce, Jamestown. The annual parade occurs Wednesday and the races Thursday. The prizes for the latter aggregate nearly $1,000. The Valley City Cornet band furnishes the music for the occasion. It was voted to hold the next tournament at Grafton.

Postal Changes.

Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Dakota postoffices: Split Rock, Minnehaha county, discontinued; Helena, Griggs county, change of site one and one-half miles southwest and appointment of Ashley Sellwood, vice Adolphus Lindsey, resigned. Wisconsin: St. Anna, Calumet county, change of site just across the line into Sheboygan county and Wendell Burg retained; Devil's Lake, Sauk county, Agatha Pearl appointed. Postmaster General Vilas owns the hotel at Devil's Lake, in which the postoffice is located. Republican partisans complain of the appointment as nepotic partiality. There is no truth in the assertion. Miss Pearl was appointed on the recommendation of the leading citizens and Democratic sponsors. The place is the best possible for a postoffice. Houlton, St. Croix county, Albert Larue, vice Thomas Hagerty, resigned; Stevenstown, La Crosse county, Davis Barclay, vice Charles Welda, resigned; Union church, Racine county, Garrett Vecnendaal, vice George Law, resigned; West Lima, Richland county, Nettie Dehart, vice Darius Morrison, resigned.

Worthington Veterans.

Special to the Globe.

WORTHINGTON, Minn., June 14.—The third annual encampment of the Southwestern Minnesota G. A. R. association opened here to-day and will hold three days. The town is gaily decorated and the people here are doing all in their power to make the old veterans welcome. This day has been mainly occupied in receiving the different posts and assigning them quarters. The music is furnished by several bands and the celebrated Capt. White's drum corps of Albert Lea. It is a conservative estimate to say that there are more than 3,000 strangers here to-night. The encampment was formally opened to-night by a speech of welcome by Mayor Shepard and a response by Capt. Aldrich, of Murray county, on behalf of the association, followed by stirring speeches by Gen. Pavey, of Illinois, and Rev. Lozier, of Iowa. Trains have been heavily loaded to-day. Gov. McGill and others are expected to-morrow. Thursday there will be the great sham battle, and the meeting will close on that night with a fine display of fireworks.

An Accident---Sentence Day.

Special to the Globe.

SIOUX CITY, Io., June 14.—Thomas Sullivan, a tramp, was killed on the Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad yards here this forenoon. He was intoxicated and sat down on a pile of bricks near the tracks, which tumbled down and allowed him to roll under the wheels. Charles Brown and Miles Knapp were given two years each in Fort Madison penitentiary for larceny. Joseph Dobson, for the same offense, was given eighteen months. Elmer Hanson and Louis Hearn, aged fifteen and thirteen years, were sent to the reform school for one year for burglary.

Seriously Hurt---The Crops.

Special to the Globe.

ALBERT LEA, Minn., June 14.—Jerry Blood, a skilled mason, at work on the new court house, was nearly killed this morning by the breaking of a pulley, whereby the boom of a derrick fell upon him, striking him across a shoulder and his back. He was picked up senseless and his condition is dangerous. Sixteen saloonkeepers have applied for licenses under the new state law. They will be granted at $500 each. Corn is very promising, and the late frequent and copious rains have produced a wonderful improvement in the condition of small grain and grass. The farmers express great confidence in fair crops and are surprisingly jubilant.

Nelson Makes a Kick.

Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The Crookston, Minn., land office was discussed after cabinet meeting to-day. It involves political complications. No conclusion was arrived at. The president is alleged to-day to be in communication with Congressman Nelson, concerning offices in the Fifth district. Nelson objects to having the offices filled on the recommendation of Wilson, Kelly, Doran, MacDonald or Rice without considering his wishes. He says they know nothing of the district, and fill the offices with friends regardless of fitness. It is alleged that Cleveland is inclined to concede the appointments to Nelson provided he recommends Democrats and the best Democrats for the places.

Farmers' Institute.

Special to the Globe.

CROOKSTON, Minn., June 14.—The state farmers' institute opened here to-day with the largest attendance yet known in the state. Ed Childs was chosen chairman. Short speeches were made by Supt. Gregg, C. L. Smith and Theodore Davis. Rev. John Allison, chaplain of the state senate, made a humorous address on things farmers ought to know. Editor Owen, of the Farm, Stock and Home, and George W. Hill told how to make institutes successful, after which Supt. Gregg made strong impressions in his talk on breeding improved stock. The afternoon session opened with an increased attendance, including many ladies.

Winnipeg Notes.

Special to the Globe.

WINNIPEG, Man., June 14.—Mr. Thomas Greenway, leader of the opposition in the local house, was yesterday presented with a purse of $930 in recognition of his valued services in the house and to the party generally. Contractors are preparing to commence work on the Red River Valley railway next Monday. The general assembly of the Presbyterian church of Canada, now in session here, will probably close on Thursday. The next assembly will be held at Halifax.

A Masonic Banquet.

Special to the Globe.

HURON, Dak., June 14.—At the Masonic banquet to-night H. J. Rice, the mayor, made a happy address of welcome, to which Grand Master Blatt responded. Gov. Church responded to the toast "Dakota;" Delegate Gifford to "The Nation's Capital," Gen. Allen to "Masonry," and Capt. Lucas to "The Ladies." Messrs. Hand, Schrader, Wheeler, Bayden and West were the other speakers.

Rain is Needed.

Special to the Globe.

MANDAN, Dak., June 14.—Unless rain falls within three days the outlook for wheat west of the Missouri will be bad. The heat to-day was very severe—97° in the shade at 3 o'clock. The worst reports come from the Knife river, sixty miles north of here.

A Wedding at Huron.

Special to the Globe.

HURON, Dak., June 14.—Society circles are stirred here this evening by the marriage of Miss Schrichtt and John Longstaff, which occurred in the Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock. Mr. Longstaff is one of the publishers and proprietors of the Huronite.

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AT LIBERTY.

The Watchman at the Omaha General Office---He Makes a Clean Breast,

And States His Trouble in an Unvarnished Way, and as a Result He is Set Free.

The Judge in This Particular Case Also Makes a Plain Statement.

In every well regulated establishment of any consequence, either office or shop, there are always one or more watchmen to look after the premises in the absence of the mechanics or those who are employed there. Such is the position held for a number of years by Mr. Timothy Sullivan at the general office of the Omaha Railroad company, corner Fourth and Rosabel streets, St. Paul. Mr. Sullivan has resided in St. Paul for the last fifteen years, and always enjoyed excellent health and had not lost a single day's work from ill health until about a year and a half ago, when, to use his own words, "I took a slight cold, which seemed to settle on my lungs and caused me a very great deal of trouble and uneasiness. I had a kind of a dry, hacking cough, and would spit up a kind of a mattery substance, which was sometimes streaked with blood. Had almost continual pains in my forehead and chest and a

RINGING NOISE IN HEAD

which was very annoying and disagreeable. I could not sleep well, and had night sweats. My appetite was very poor and I became at times very despondent and felt as though I would be better off if I was dead. Always had a dull, tired and languid feeling. Had no ambition to do anything. My nose was at times completely stopped up, so that I would have to breathe through my mouth. I had often read of the wonderful success of Dr. McCoy's treatment, and made up my mind that he could cure me if any person could; so about three months ago I placed myself

WATCHMAN SULLIVAN.

under his care, and I tell you frankly I do not regret it, for to-day I am as well and strong as I ever was in my life. I began to improve after the first week's treatment. My appetite returned; I can sleep soundly and arise refreshed; do not have that tired and dull feeling any more; have not been troubled with night sweats; am not bothered with hawking and spitting; my nose does not stop up. In fact, I feel like an entirely different person, and believe life still has greater charms than I care to give up for the present."

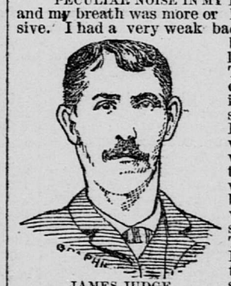
As stated above, Mr. Sullivan is now employed at the Omaha office of the Omaha Railroad company, and will speak for himself to any who doubts the above statement.

The Decision of the Judge in the Case.

One of the oldest and most reliable firms doing business in Minneapolis at the present time is Anthony Kelly & Co., wholesale grocers, located on Washington avenue north, who have been in operation for about twenty years. They have a large force of men employed to assist in the different branches. Among the number is James Judge, in the shipping or counting room, who, prior to working for this firm, was employed in an elevator, where he caught a slight cold, which, to use his own language, "with the dust I had to inhale while at work, settled on my breast and caused the almost intense suffering and much uneasiness, my health began to fail me very fast. I had frequent pains in my chest and lungs, and was never rid of the headache and pains in my eyes. Had bad spells of hawking and spitting, which was very annoying to me because it would make me feel sick, especially in the morning, after the mucus dropping from my head or nose into my throat at night. My tongue was very badly coated, and I had a disagreeable taste in my mouth in the morning. I had a

PECULIAR NOISE IN MY EARS

and my breath was more or less offensive. I had a very weak back, caused by weak kidneys. Taking everything into consideration I was in a very bad way and at times would become very despondent. The doctor I visited told me to snuff salt and water up my nose, but it did me no good. I could not sleep well at night and had no appetite. Had a dull, tired and languid feeling, no energy or ambition to do anything, and was in constant misery. I read of the many cures performed by Dr. McCoy's treatment of cases similar to mine, and placed myself under his care. In a few days I began to feel a change for the better, my appetite returned, I could sleep well at night and arise in the morning feeling greatly refreshed, the buzzing and ringing noise in my head and ears ceased, and the bad taste in my mouth vanished, the hawking and spitting stopped and I found I was getting well fast. I am very glad I visited his office, because to-day I am an entirely different person and feel as strong and healthy as I ever did in my life.



JAMES JUDGE.

James Judge, whose portrait we produce in this issue, is well and favorably known and resides at 417 Sixth avenue north, where he can be seen and questioned as to the truth of the above statement.

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