THE DAILY GLOBE

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

LEWIS BAKER. ST. PAUL, MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1887.

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TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- For Michigan and Wisconsin: Southeasterly winds. fair weather and nearly stationary temperature. Minnesota: Southeast winds, becoming variable, fair weather and stationary temperature.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS. St. Paul, June 26.—The following observa-

	BAR.	THER.		Str	
Place of Observation.	Height	Exposed	Change in 24 hours.	Weather	
Duluth	30.20 30.14 30.20	52 70 72		Clear. Clear. Clear.	
Huron	29.90	78 76	+8	Th't st	
Fort Buford	29.82	62		Clear.	

†Higher. *Lower. THE POLICE AND THE MAILS. "Have the police the right to stop or interfere with the transportation of the United States mails?" asks a correspondent with a show of indignation that a policeman should have halted the driver of a mail wagon who was driving his team down Third street at a breakneck speed the other day. The police authorities have not the right to stop or interfere with the transportation of the United States mails, but they have the right to make the mail carriers observe the municipal ordinances, who, if they fail to do so, are just as liable to arrest and punishment as any other class of citizens. A United States soldier is as much liable to arrest for drunkenness or disorderly conduct on the street as a citizen would be. The fact that a man wears the uniform of the United States or is in the service of the federal government does not exempt him from the penalties of the civil law. A municipal government has the right to prescribe that

railroad trains shall not run at a dangerous rate of speed within the corporation limits. The fact that a railroad train is carrying the United States mail does not exempt it from the provisions of the municipal law, And so if a wagon is carrying the mail from the postoffice to the depot, it must be driven through the streets in exact accordance with the provisions of the municiordinance relating to driving in the streets. It is no excuse to say that the mail wagon is late and it is necessary to drive fast in order to reach the train. It is the duty of the postmaster to have the mail made up in ample time

to reach the outgoing trains without violating the city ordinances. Uncle SAM is a pretty b g man and a very nice old fellow, but when he comes to St. Paul he has to conduct himself according to the regulations laid down for the government of St. Paul people.

FREEDOM'S JUBILEE. The last week has been one of royal pageantry in England. The celebration of the queen's jubilee has been an occasion of gorgeous magnificence. But it is an event the like of which will never be witnessed again. Taking the progress of Democratic sentiment in England within the last fifty years as a basis it is safe to predict that fifty years from now there will be no British monarchy in existence. When Queen Vic-TORIA ascended the British throne a half a century ago British subjects still clung to the superstition relating to the divine right of kings. But that has all passed away. Of the millions who participated in the royal demonstration last week not one believed in the superstition which has held the European nations in bondage for so many centuries. To-day VICTORIA is only a queen in name and by sufferance. She dare not assert that her crown is hedged about with divinity, lest the very ex-pression should cause a mutiny among her subjects. It is beause that public sentiment is of a slower growth in England than in France that VICTORIA'S jewels like EUGENE's have not long ago ornamented some pawnbroker's shop. But is because that democratic sentimentit has been of slower growth in England that is all the more enduring. It is taking deeper root than in France, and when it once reaches that point that nothing short of a government for the people and by the people will satisfy the British population, republicanism will be established on an everlasting foundation. The idea of local self government is taking possession of all the nations of the earth and it continues to grow as the world moves. The demonstrations of the last week only indicate that when the revolution to be accomplished by the masses against the classes in England does come, it will be a peaceable one. It will not be brought about by dynamite, but will come as the result of increasing intelligence among the English people. There will be a na rade and something of a hurrah when the Prince of Wales is crowned, but the next genuine demonstration to compare with that of last week, will be freedom's great inbilee when Great Britain passes out from under monarchical rule and becomes a confederation of free siates.

NOTHING TO FEAR.

Nervous people who have been apprehensive that the recent collapse of the wheat gamblers and the consequent failures of firms and banks that were involved would result in a general financial panic, will find a nervine in the as surance given by Secretary FAIRCHILD that he has an eye on the situation and a hand on the treasury vaults ready to unlock the doors whenever the necessity may require it. At a moment's notice the secretary of the treasury can unloose \$30,000,000, which will be a sufficlent amount to form a breakwater against any jobs that the Wall street gamblers can set up. There is no panic imminent, for there is nothing that can produce one. The failure of a few banks nd business firms who have been dabbling in wheat deals will not affect the general monetary condition of the country. Our national finances are on too

sound a basis to admit of panies. The days when gamblers could corner the money market are gone by.

COLLAPSE OF BLUE LAWS. The New York blue laws have collapsed, or practically so. The entering wedge has been made, and it is only now a question of time when New York will experience a return to the "wide open" method of things. The court of appeals has reversed the decision of the supreme court and has declared that hotel and eating house keepers may sell

liquor to their guests with meals.

law are obvious. That the decis-

ion is better than a gold mine to the hotel keepers is equally

evident. It is only necessary for

for those who are vinously or spiritu-

ously inclined to order a few sandwiches

in a hotel private dining room to obtain

the privilege of securing at the same

time as much liquid refreshment as

they may desire. It will be the old Fal-

staffian story of a pennyworth of blood

but it will be an arrangement not with-out advantage. Though the amount of

drinking will undoubtedly be great, it will be done in privacy, and the argus eye of the law and its blue coated min-

ions can hardly penetrate within the

walls, much less beneath the seclusion of

the dining table's friendly shelter. It

may be that the law will be called upon

to define the exact meaning of the

but it is quite likely that almost any ho

ing-house keepers in other cities besides

New York have solved that problem

Then, too, what is to prevent the

drinker from having a concealed receptacle beneath his clothes, into which he

can pour a gallon or two of liquor, to be

drank afterwards at his leisure, while

ingenious man the construction of the

law opens up numerous possibilities,

A POLITICAL BLIND.

in the extraordinary zeal displayed by

working the battle-flag episode. They

waving with a vigor that would do

credit to a more creditable cause. And

yet there is a method in this madness.

The Republican leaders have a purpose

to accomplish by all this clamor they

are raising over this order of the presi

dent's concerning the battle flags. Mr.

Republican campaign when he said the

correct in his statement, but the alac-

rity the Democrats exhibited in

joining issue with the Republic-

ans on the tariff alarmed the Re-

publican leaders. They soon discovered that the cause of protection

which is to be espoused by the Republi-

the people. They have not abandoned

the cause but they recognize the importance of keeping it in the back-

ground until the presidential election is

over. They find it absolutely neces-

sary to have some other issue in the

front in order to conceal the Repub-

lican protective policy as much as possi-

have in the extremity of desperation re-sorted to the bloody shirt. They hope

to use the ensanguined garment as a

tion of keeping the Republicans in col-

umn until the presidential election is over. Then if they succeed in electing

their ticket and securing the triumph of

insane clamor about the battle-flags.

The people of the Western and North-

western states will be wise if they look

into the purposes of the Republican lead-

ers before allowing themselves to be car-

ried away with any such cheap political

clap-trap. The tariff is the issue now

before the American people and it is

going to be kept in sight until the elec-

THE CO-OPERATIVE PLAN.

ing steps to run their plantations on the

co-operative plan. This is in the line of

a suggestion the GLOBE recently made

to the wheat growers of the Northwest

The Sugar Planters' Association of

Louisiana have completed arrangements

for the establishment of a central sugar

factory, to be under the absolute con-

trol and management of the planters.

The object will be to make it a sugar

exchange for the exclusive benefit of

the sugar planters. The purpose in

view is to weed out the commission and

middle men and to keep the sugar trade

in the hands of the sugar producers

There is no reason why the wheat grow-

ers of the Northwest should not adopt

ing would be the salvation of Northwest-

ern farmers. An organization of wheat

producers similar to that organized by

end to wheat gambling and all the per-

nicious results that follow from it. It

would also result in eliminating the mid-

dle men from the field and in a saving

to the farmers of the enormous commis-

sions now paid out. And then it will

enable them in a more effective way to

regulate the matter of freights on a

basis equitable to the farming interests.

found protection by adopting the co-

operative plan, and there is no reason

why the great agricultural industry

"Loosh" FAIRCHILD and his excited

colleagues to the fact that the Seventy-

first regiment of the Philadelphia brig-

with Pickett's division of Confederate

forces at Gettysburg next month, by re-

turning to the survivors of the latter

command, three flags captured from it.

This action seems to call for comment on the part of "Loosh."

OUR excitable friend, Gen. Rosser,

has made a good deal of money in the Northwest, and we advise him to use a

portion of it in putting considerable distance between himself and JUBAL

EARLY, whose fighting dander he seems

THE GLOBE is pleased to see that its

words in regard to the necessity of

building homes for workingmen have already borne fruit, and that one enter-

prising company has already taken steps to meet the demand and reap

THE Epoch thinks that President

CLEVELAND has more than made upany

loss of strength occurring through preju

dice because of his flag order by the good-

will he has gained from fair-minded

people in his ready reversal of the

to have aroused.

ade proposes to signalize its reunio

should be an exception.

the Louisiana planters would put an

the same plan. Co-operative wheat grow

The Louisiana sugar planters are tak-

tion is over.

great an extent as ever.

'meals" with which liquor.may be had,

huge quantity of

and a

long ago.

As USUAL, the reading public testified its appreciation of the good things contained in yesterday's GLOBE by exhausting the entire edition early in the day, although an unusually large one had The possibilities this admission prebeen printed. sents to would-be evaders of the Sunday

American delegates.

QUEEN VICTORIA might use the halfmillion with which the women of Eng-land presented her, in starting her children in business against the time when monarchy as an occupation will be

women visiting at various places. The

Minnesota school marms are about to take their well earned vacations.

THE next jubilee this year will be the

pope's golden jubilee, for which extensive preparations are already being

made. It is not thought, however, that

Dr. McGLYNN will attend among the

THERE appears to be a good deal of difference of opinion among our East-ern friends as to the proper place in which to spend the summer, and yet Minnesota stands ready to welcome them all.

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY declares that never again will he speak in Faneuil hall and there will be many a gather-ing in that historic edifice in which his eloquent voice will be sorely missed.

Gov. Hill. of New York, has signed the bill which prevents railway companies in his state from heating their ears with stoves, the example is one other states should not be slow in following.

tel or eating-house keeper can furnish a poor enough meal to come within the MINNESOTIANS have in the past few days become convinced that LOWELL limits of any purse and yet be good must have resided in Minnesota when enough to have standing in law. Boardhe wrote his famous poem beginning, "What is so rare as a day in June." VANDERBILT'S tour around the world

in his yacht isn't such an extravagant affair after all, when it is remembered that he will thus escape tipping every second person he meets on his travels THE two SAMS put a good many hard he is munching his sandwich? To an truths at the hundreds who listened to them yesterday at Red Rock, and there

isn't one of the auditors who isn't better and as there are many ingenius men in off for the plain talking to. New York we expect to see Sunday drinking carried on in that city to as As IT has not yet appeared that BUF FALO WILLIAM has taken Mr. BLAINE in hand, we have serious doubts as to whether that gentleman will have a There is an apparent tinge of insanity

good time in Europe.

THOUSANDS of people visited the the Republican leaders and organs in lakes yesterday, and a happier looking have made it the occasion to unfuri the bloody shirt again, which they are looking crowd it would have been bard to find. St. Paul begins to appreciate Nature's bounty.

THE new king of Bavaria has, like his predecessor, gone stark, staring mad. European royalty needs the infusion of some fresh American blood.

MRS. CLEVELAND will not accompany SHERMAN struck the key note of the the president to St. Louis, and now there does seem to be reason for fearing next national contest was to be fought a riot in that city. on the tariff issue. Mr. Sherman was

The edge of public interest is likely to be much blunted before the SHALP trial comes to a conclusion.

STRAY SUNBEAMS. Gen. DRUM has learned something from his battle-flag experience. He has cans is not popular with the masses of learned that the law of 1814, which had fallen into inocuous desuetude, requires that all flags captured in battle shall be turned over to the federal government for preservation. Now that the old law has undergone a revival by recent occurrences he is going to enforce it. He is preparing to send out circulars to the governors of all the states with instrucble. Nothing else being in sight they tions to immediately return to the war department all rebel mags that are in possession of their respective state gov ernments. Of course there will be anblind to cover protection in the expectaother kick, but as the law has been invoked the adjutant general proposes to see it enforced to the letter.

Miss GRACE HOWARD, the daughter protection they will laugh at their dupes. That is the meaning of all this of JOSEPH HOWARD, Jr., the wellknown newspaper correspondent, is going to take up her abode in Dakota school at the Crow Creek agency. Two years ago, while an invalid at Hampton, Va., Miss Howard first became interested in Indian schools. Last year, by the advice of Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER, she visited Dakota and determined to establish a school for the education of Indian girls at Crow Creek. She has been encouraged in the undertaking by Secretary LAMAR and other influential friends.

FRANK JAMES says that he owed his success as a Landit to the fact that he never drank a drop of liquor. CRAIG TOLLIVER kept his skin soaked all the time, and got killed just as he was reaching the zenith of vigorous outlawry. There is a good temperance sermon right here.

THOMAS NELSON PAGE, the Virginian poet and dialect writer, has recently been made a Doctor of Letters by the Washington and Lee university. PAGE is now engaged in writing a story for the Century descriptive of what he saw at the St. Paul ice carnival last winter.

WHISPERS. You know the patriarchal-looking Dr MANN, of course? Everybody knows him and everybody likes him, too, by the way. Well, I had an extremely good story about the venerable doctor whispered into my ear the other day. It seems the doctor is remarkably fond of tapioca pudding and thereby hangs the tale. He sauntered into B:ggs' drug store the other day where that experienced professional druggist, Assigned Every other industrial interest has LEE is in charge, and observed a low glass jar labeled "Tapioca" and filled to the top with what appeared to be his favorite article of food, but which was really gum arabic. Now as any one knows gum arabic has adhesive and other qualities which hardly recommend it as a desirable article of food The doctor observed the delicious appearing white fragments and a desire for tapioca pudding overcame him. What delicious appearing tapioca," he exclaimed. Druggist LEE, alive to the interests of his newly assumed calling. of course declared there was none better in the market. "Weigh me out two pounds," continued the doctor, "I'll have tapioca pudding for dinner," and so it was done. The supposed tapioca was placed in soak. It increased wonderfully in bulk, but yet the doctor sus pected not. It was placed over the fire and diligently boiled. Such curious tapioca never was seen. It insisted upon adhering to the sides of the vessel, and its clinging tendencies became each moment more marked. The experienced cook, however, succeeded in extracting enough for the pudding finally and it was placed before the doctor's glistening eyes. His mouth fairly watered in anticipation. He plunged into it vigorously, and in a moment a goodly pertion of it had disap-

peared. Then a doubt, gradually growing into a dread certainty, overcame

him. Investigation only confirmed his

worst fears and the doctor speedily

sought a retired spot where he could

Druggist Lee now and has abjured tapioca pudding forever. E"A namin' of no names," as SAIRY

GAMP used to say, I will whisper you a little story about a prominent young real estate man which you must not re peat upon any condition. I will not even describe him too particularly or you would recognize him at once, for he is known to all of you. Our young friend, whose graces of person are only equaled by his charms of mind, had a sweetheart. Why I use the past tense will speedily appear, for also, unfortunate youth, he has a sweetheart no longer. Worn out through the exacting occupation of persuading confiding investors that the possession of sections of St. Paul dirt s more to be desired than much gold and fine silver, he concluded to take a vacation at a distant resort. He had hardly been installed in his new quarters before he made the acquaintance of most fascinating little widow, who had mourned once more the dear departed long enough to take interest in attractive young men. Having "many a time and oft" conquered the doubts of the timid investor, the young real estate man conquered the susceptible heart of the beautiful widow in an exceedingly short time, but before the triumph was fully assured the lady in black was called away to a distant town. The lover was accorded permission to write, however, and speedily betook himself to the pleasant duty. He completed a most endearing letter. Before placing it in an envelope remorse overcame him that he had not written more frequently to his St. Paul sweetheart. He immediately dashed off a letter even more ardent than that which he had just finished to the charming widow. Hastily directing the two, he mailed them and waited anxiously for the re-plies. They came. The result was rather astonishing, however, for from the St. Paul sweetheart he received a bundle of letters and all his presents; from the widow a scathing epistle denouncing him as a fickle wretch. He had put the wrong letters in the wrong envelopes. Now instead of baying two sweethearts, he has none. Young men, beware. But you can't guess his name.

A prominent real estate man whispered a novel scheme into my ear the other day which he says he and some of his colleagues are considering, which is likely to create consternation in the ranks of St. Paul's 700 real estate agents, should it be successfully carried out. The scheme is kept pretty quiet yet, and no doubt its promoters will think the whispering of it, even in this confidential manner, rather premature, so "for goodness sake don't say I told you." Briefly, they argue in this wise: There are many legitimate real estate dealers in St. Paul, men who maintain expensive offices and have heavy expenses in other directions, who guard their reputations jealously and who wouldn't for twice the commissions misrepresent a prece of property to an intending purchaser. But a fixed abiding place nor a reputation. These latter, however, divide up the business and decrease the profits of the legitimate dealers. It is desired to make these free-lance dealers retire from the business. But how is it to be done? Easy enough, the regular dealers think; simply by the imposition of a heavy annual tax, say of \$1,000, upon every firm or individual doing business. Certainly, if the scheme can be carried out, it will reduce the number of operators, but can

it be done? The Whisperer doubts it.

It is whispered so loudly in certain quarters that it is in danger of becoming public property that my bright, handsome and accomplished young friend Sam Hill, of Minneapoli very marked congressional aspirations. Though the district is in the procession of the Democrats, and is likely to remain so for a good many years to come, yet if the time ever does come again when the Republicans are to have the congressmen, I don't know any one in in Cook county jail. Lingg says: the ranks of our friends, the enemy, wh would so admirably fill the position as SAM HILL. A graduate of Harvard, he has gone on adding to his store of knowledge since he left Cambridge some eight years ago, and is the intellectual reputation as a lawyer is an enviable one and his popularity is only limited by his acquaintance, while his graces of person may be imagined by the reputation he possesses of being the handsomest man in the Flour City. In the event of his candidacy he would only have to distribute cabinet photographs himself among thewomen of his district in order to insure their enthusiastic and immediate support, and every one knows that the support of the women is half the battle. Either in the legislative halls or the dining-rooms of the capitol, SAM HILL would shine, and I would not be surprised to see him some day reach the goal of his ambition.

I heard of a novel and exceedingly clever scheme the other day, and whisper it to you that you may try it yourself some day. A young lady was going abroad, and a friend of hers bethought him of a plan to relieve some what the tedium of her journey. He wrote three letters, dated on consecutive days, inclosed them with one of Uncle SAM's promises to pay to the steward of the vessel on which the young lady was to sail, and instructed him to place a letter at her plate on successive days. until all were exhausted. Imagine her surprise and cry of delight at receiving such welcome and unexpected news from her far-off home. Was it not a delicious scheme? The Whisperer.

TRUE FRATERNITY. How a Union Regiment Solves the Flag Question.

Despite the racket created by the political workers in Grand Army circles over the proposition to return to the various Southern states the captured Confederate flags, with true soldierly entiment the Seventy-first regiment of the Philadelphia brigade proposes to signalize its reunion with Pickett's divis-ion of Confederate forces at Gettysburg next month by returning to the survivors of the latter command the three flags captured during the memorable engagement which it is the intention of the opposing forces to celebrate a fraternal gathering. With the commanded the Sevent regiment at the battle Frazier, Seventyfirst regiment at the battle of Gettysburg, has written a letter to Prosident Cleveland designating the flags desired, and asking whether it is possible for the president to return them to the Regiment Association of the Seventy-first Pennsylvania volunteers. The request has been referred to the secretary of war. It is now settled that at least 150 of Pickett's men will be the at least 150 of Pickett's men will be the guests of the Philadelphia brigade at Gettysburg July 2, 3, and 4. Gov. Lee was invited, but will be triable to attend. He writes that he regrets that tend. He writes that he regrets that prior conflicting engagements will prevent his presence on the occasion "which will bring together the survivors of such opposing historical organizations, and where such an opportunity will be presented to honor American valor in the union of the Blue and the Grav." Sherman also writes that a Sherman also writes that a order.

In about one week begin to look for statements in Eastern papers of the unusual number of bright and pretty of the number of bright are tired spot where he could meditate on the subject of gum arabic attendance, and adds: "Such a reunion on the battlefield of Gettysburg of opposing forces so distinguished for courself the number of bright and previous engagement will prevent his attendance, and adds: "Such a reunion on the battlefield of Gettysburg of opposing forces so distinguished for courself the number of bright and previous engagement will prevent his attendance, and adds: "Such a reunion on the battlefield of Gettysburg of opposing forces so distinguished for courself the number of bright and previous engagement will prevent his attendance, and adds: "Such a reunion on the battlefield of Gettysburg of opposing forces so distinguished for courself the number of bright and previous engagement will prevent his attendance, and adds: "Such a reunion on the battlefield of Gettysburg of opposing forces so distinguished for courself the number of bright and previous engagement will prevent his attendance, and adds: "Such a reunion on the battlefield of Gettysburg of opposing forces so distinguished for courself the number of bright and previous engagement will prevent his attendance."

striking and hopeful evidence of the respect that brave soldiers always cherish for gallant enemies, and of the lessening animosities of the war. Union soldiers readily and heartily acknowledge the courage and honesty of purpose of Confederate soldiers, and this feeling is, I believe, as readily and heartily reciprocated by them. There should be no enmity or prejudice between them, and, now that all alike feel that an indestructible union binds us together, there should be a cordial and hearty fellowship between the 'Blue and the Gray.'"

SENATOR SUMNER'S EXAMPLE What a Distinguished Unionist Thought About the Flags.

The partisan criticism of President Cleveland's rescinded order for the re-turn of the Confederate battle flags loses any force it may be supposed to have, even for those who would like to find some substantial cause of complaint nave, even for those who would like to find some substantial cause of complaint in his action, when the fact is called to mind that Sanator Sumner, who could certainly not be accused of "sympathy with rebels," introdused in congress a resolution which went much further in the direction of conciliating Southern sentiment than the proposed return of Confederate colors. This resolution provided that the names of the battles won over fellow citizens in the Civil war should be removed from the regimental colors and from the army register. The same sort of feeling which has been excited by the president's order interfered to defeat the generous and patriotic intention of the Massachusetts statesman, whose magnanimity was not appreciated by the people of his section. His resolution was bitterly denounced, and a vote of censure was adopted by the Massachusetts legislature, which, however, rescirded its action a year later. In both cases the very natural desire of generous minds to contribute to the restoration of harmony between North and South was defeated by an outburst of fanaticism which certainly reflects no oredit on those who, whether from political considerations or from the mere impulse of prejudice and passion, took part in the outcry. The result is disapintical considerations or from the mere impulse of prejudice and passion, took part in the outery. The result is disappointing to thoughtful people who appreciate the vast importance of establishing amicable relations between the different sections, and must be rather humiliating to magnanimous Northerners who, like Sumner and Grant, would like their section to join hands confidly like their section to join hands cordially with the South in promoting the gen-eral peace and prosperity of the coun-

Gophers Getting to the Front.

Company D took the second prize at the international drill. Two Minne-sota youths stood first and second in soia youths stood first and second in the naval graduating class an Annapo-lis. Charles Wheeler, of Fergus Falls, graduates number four in a class of sixty-four at West. Point, and now Sig. Jannotta has produced at opera worthy a niche in the temple of fame. Verily the gophers are getting to the front.

Mr. Gibbs Hampered.

Albert Lee Standard.

The opinion prevails in some respectable quarters that Hon. John L. Gibbs is so hampered by the other two commissioners that his ambition to faithfully execute the state railroad law, and to accomplish through it the reforms designed, is rendered abortive and nugatory. If this is true—and that there is a hitch somehow the public well understand—it is time to apply the goad to the haleful halkers. the baleful balkers.

"Let Us Hear From the Nigger."

Hastings Gazette.

Sain small gravely informed his hearers at Red Rock the other day that "he would rather play craps with a nigger on the levee than bet on base ball." Very likely he would. Now let us hear from the nigger.

Acknowledges His Equal Bismerck Tribune.
Sain Small writes to the editor of the St. Paul GLOBE, to call him a liar. The gentleman from Atlanta thus acknowl

ANARCHIST LINGG Thinks Many Lives Will be Lost Some Time.

NEW YORK, June 26.—The World says Anarchist Johann Most has received a letter from Louis Lingg, one of the Chicago anarchists. It was written

in Cook county jail. Lingg says:

I and my six comrades are at the mercy of the prison attendants, who do not show us the least kindness. They treat us like slaves. They are worse than the men who threw the bomb at the Haynarket and placed the blame on our shoulders. I do not fear death. Should they hang us, however, the people will rise and proclaim an eye for an eye and a life for a life. We call every workingman a brother, for are they not amposed upon as well as we are? The time will come when they will rise in their might and cause a great revolution and a great many lives will be lost.

At a recent meeting of the American group of the Socialist Labor party, it was resolved to reorganize that party and a committee was selected with that end-in view, with instructions to report progress Thursday. A resolution was

progress Thursday. A resolution was passed that the American branch favored the selection of Buffalo as the place in which to hold the national convention Sept., 17. The national committee is considering the advantages of Cleveland, Rochester, Buffalo and De troit, as suitable places to hold the con-

Quit Wrecking Trains.

St. Louis, Mo., June 26,-A special from the city of Mexico, says that the law to protect railroads from the interference of the officious public, which in effect sets aside the constitutional right effect sets aside the constitutional right of trial by jury to all train-wreckers or robbers and causes the immediate execution on the spot of all persons implicated in such unlawful pursuits, has expired and will not be extended, as the executive is satisfied that the stringency of the law has overwed the visious and the superstitions. awed the vicious and the superstitious and the anti-railroad people have be-come satisfied with the advantages. Train wrecking is considered a thing of the past in Mexico.

McGlynn in Chicago.
CHICAGO, June 26. — Dr. McGlynn
spent Sunday in Chicago very quietly. He attended high mass at the Catnedra of the Holy Name, sitting among the worshipers and attracting little notice. After the service he was warmly greeted on the sidewalk by a number of his acquaintances. At a meeting of the United Labor club in the afternoon, the doctor addressed the members for about two hours. He touched upon a great number of topics duched upon a great number of topics, and among other things he said the United Labor party was well organized, and would have up a candidate for the presidency in 1888.

John Daily, living near the harvester works, saved a young lady's life at the imminent risk of his own vesterday afternoon. The young lady was crossing a trestle on the St. Paul & Duluth road and fell in a faint on hearing the sound of an approaching train.

[2.1 Sarah's Old Theater. Paris, June 26 .- It is asserted that Mme. Bernhardt, on her return here. will be readmitted to the Comedie Fran-

A SUMMER SONG.

O! spirit of the summer time!
Bring back the roses to the dells,
The swallow from her distant clime,
The honey bee from distant cells. Bring back the friendship of the sun, The gilded evenings calm and late, When merry children homeward run, And peeping stars bid lovers wait.

Bring back the singing and the scent
Of meadow lands at dewy prime;
O! bring again my heart's content,
Thou spirit of the summer time.
—Irish Weekly Times. J. I. Case, of Racine, Wis., has sold to John P. Cale, of Topeka, Kan., the four-year old colt Coleman Sprague, by Gov. Sprague.

NORTHWESTERN NEWS.

CONSOLIDATED.

Union of the St. Paul & Kansas City and Minnesota & Northwestern.

DES MOINES, Io., June 26.—June 30, being the close of the fiscal year of the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City railway, it has been consolidated with the nesota & Northwestern railroad and officers will hereafter manage the Diagonal in connection with their own road in St. Paul. By the absorption of the Diagonal the general offices in Des Moines will be closed and moved to St. Paul, leaving no official representation here except the local offices. General Freight Agent Block has received in-structions to remove his office to St. Paul on July 1, and his duties will here-after be assumed by Traffic Manager after be assumed by Traffic Manager Hanley. Mr. Block will continue with the consolidated company, retaining his there be assumed by Traine Manager Hanley. Mr. Block will continue with the consolidated company, retaining his residence in Des Moines. In consideration of his faithful services to the Diagonal and his excellent management of its affairs, he will not be asked to resume the actual duties of the new position until the road is completed and opened up from Chicago to St. Paul. The consolidation will result in an economy of clerical assistants, and, with the exception of Mr. Nutt and Mr. Block, all the office force heretofore employed in Des Moines has been released from further service and will seek employment elsewhere. Yesterday was consumed in packing up tickets, books, furniture, etc., preparacry to removal to St. Paul. Des Moines will regret exceedingly the loss of the tickets, books, furniture, etc., prepara-tory to removal to St. Paul. Des Moines will regret exceedingly the loss of the Diagonal offices, but the consolidation of lines renders this step imperative. At an early date work will be com-menced on the new shop of this com-pany in Des Moines, an acquisition that will largely compensate for the present change.

With Honor Bright.

Special to the Globe.

DES MOINES, Io., June 26.—Profs. Fellows, Leonard and Parker, whose resignations were asked from the faculty of the state university by the board ulty of the state university by the board of regents, print open letters declining to resign, and all giving expression to the sentiment that their removal is the fulfillment of a bargain made in the legislature of 1886, by which votes were secured for an appropriation for the universit; on condition that they should be removed from the faculty. Dr. Fellows in closing says:

be removed from the faculty: Dr. Fellows in closing says:

Recognizing your legal right to remove. I go cheerfully, indeed. I much prefer to retire with honor bright rather than continue my work in an institution whose board of regents is temporarily controlled by the saloon power of the state.

The Republican newspapers in which these letters amount much as furious real three letters amount much as furious real.

The Republican newspapers in which these letters appear make a furious personal assault on Regents Richardson and Burrell, and by implication Regent, ex-Officio John W. Akers, state superintendent and candidate for re-election. This gives color to the rumor that Dr. Fellows would go before the Republican state convention as a candidate for state convention as a candidate for Akers' place, posing as a victim of saloon power, backed by the temperance alliance and churches.

The Grasshoppers are There. To the Editor of the Glope.

What motive can people have in contradicting truthful reports regarding the plague of grasshoppers now devasthe plague of grasshoppers now devastating the crops around Perham, Ottertail county, Minnesota, Everything in the shape of vegetation for miles around us has been eaten up by them. Our houses and stores are overrun by them. Curtains and woolen goods are being destroyed by them, and millions fill the air. If Mr. Odell, of the Northern Pacific Railroad company, doubts my report I'll guarantee to send him a car load if he'll let the floating gang load them. Skeptics come and see.

Railroading Near Faulkton. Special to the Globe FAULKTON, Dak., June 26.—The Aberdeen, Faulkton & Pierre railroad surveyors have been camped on the surveyors have been camped on the banks of the placid Nixon for the past two days. They are running an almost air line from Aberdeen to Pierre. The line of survey crosses the southeast corner of the town site. This line of road is now an assured success, and dirt will be flying all along the line by Sept. 1. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul is now running regular trains on its Bismarck line. Every train on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad brings in a & Northwestern railroad brings in a huge load of supplies for its Gettysburg extension. Tracklaying will commence

Quite a Blaze.

Special to the Globe.
MILES CITY, Mont., June 26.—The lumber yards, warehouse and office buildings of T. J. Bryan & Co. were destroved by fire to-night. The wind blew stroyed by fire to-night. The wind blew strongly from the west, and all attempts to save the buildings or stock were unavailing. The total loss from this fire will nearly reach \$10,000, about about two-thirds covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to have originated from fire having been dropped by tramps who were stopping in the sheds. This is the second time since spring that this outfit has been burned out.

Sixty Million Feet.

To the Editor of the Giobe: Chippewa Falls, Wis., June 26 -I saw an article in your issue of the 24th from your Eau Claire correspondent, in which he claims that there are no logs at the Dells dam. This is absolutely wrong. There have been at least 40,000,000 feet held at the Dells ever 40,000,000 feet held at the Delis ever since this season opened. At present there is in good round figures 60,000,000 feet held at that place. This tieing up of so much money and logs is likely to result in an immense law suit in the United States court between the loggers and the city of Eau Claire.

Dakota University.

pecial to the Globe.

MITCHELL, Dak., June 26.—The board of trustees of the Dakota university has been in session at this place. The following gentlemen were elected directors: Judge A. J. Edgerton, Dr. E. B. Bracy, Rev. A. W. Atkinson, E. S. Ormsby, Rev. William Fielder, Rev. H. D. Traveller, Rev. O. H. Sproul, Rev. L. Bradford, Rev. C. B. Clark. It is thought that President Brush will weeklers elected

Fourth of July Picnic.

pecial to the Globe.
CHATFIELD, Minn., June 26.—Arrangements have been made for holding a camp-fire and Fourth of July picnic for the G. A. R. post and their families, in the park of Col. J. R. Jones. Dinner will be served on the ground. The committee of arrangements are Mrs. C. E. Burke, Mrs. A. M. Lombard, Mrs. George Andrews, Mrs. L. Ober and Mrs. J. R. Jones.

Mai. Mobley Dead.

DUBUQUE, Io., June 26.—Maj. Mobley. an ex-banker of this city, died in Washington last Thursday, at the advanced age of eighty-seven years. For the past twenty-five years he filled the position of department clerk in Washington, and was one of the oldest men on the list. The remains have arrived here for inter-

Dakota Educators Special to the Globe. MITCHELL, Dak., June 26.—The Ter-

ritorial Educational association, which convenes here next Tuesday, the 28th, promises to be well attended. Many of the leading educational persons of the Northwest will be present. A Union Depot.

Special to the Globe.
ASHLAND, Wis., June 26.—It is expected that work will be begun in a short time on a new union depot. Poisoned Corned Beef.

Special to the Globe. FERGUS FALLS, Minn., June 26.—On FERGUS FALLS, Minn., June 26.—On against whatever consequences may re-Saturday about twenty persons were sult, if he will refuse to ratify the con-

poisoned by eating pressed corned beef, manufactured here. None of the cases, to ugh very serious, have resulted

Another Enormous Jam. Special to the Globe. St. Croix Falls, Wis., June 26.-A mammoth log jam formed in the Dells of the St. Croix this morning at 6:30. It equals that of last season and cannot be removed for several days, and logs are

still coming. State Sabbath Schools. Special to the Globe.

LITCHFIELD, Minn., June 26 .- The twenty-ninth annual convention of the Minnesota State Sabbath School associa-tion will be held here June 28, 29 and 30. Prof. Excell will have charge of the singing.

singing. Ashland's Street Railway.

Special to the Globe.

ASHLAND, Wis., June 26.—The contract for building the Ashland street railway has been let to Driscoll & Gochnauer, of Appleton. The road is to be completed in sixty days from date of contract.

STILLWATER HAPPENINGS.

Late on Saturday night a frame dwell-Late on Saturday night a frame dwelling near the Staples farm known as one of the "twin houses," was discovered on fire, and with its contents was quickly consumed. Although within the city limits it was so remote from a water supply that no alarm was turned in, and the department did not make the run. The building burned was owned by Elmore Lowell, and was valued at \$800; insured for \$500. It was occupied as a Elmore Lowell, and was valued at \$500; insured for \$500. It was occupied as a residence and cigar factory by William Schultz, a cigarmaker, who loses some \$200 on stock and all his household goods, and has but a small insurance. No clue to the origin of the fire exists, as the family had been away since noon on Saturday, but it is thought to be the work of an incendiary.

About 150 people left on the 8:30 a. m. Duluth train on yesterday to join

m. Duluth train on yesterday to join the Mannerchor society picnic to Forest lake. The change of time from 9:20 to 8:30 a. m, prevented many who desired from going, and a score or two of disap-pointed people assembled at the later hour only to return home again. From the looks of the baggage car there was

the looks of the baggage car there was no fear of a famine on the trip.

Frederick Hempftling, an aged German, father-in-law of the proprietor of the St. Paul house, died at 6 a. m. yesterday, at the hotel named, of apoplexy, aged eighty-two. The body has been embalmed and will be forwarded to Red Wing, his former home, to-day, where other relatives also reside, for interment

THE WEEK'S CLEARANCES. St. Paul Has a Bird's Nest from

Last Week. Boston, June 26.-The following table,

compiled from dispatches to the Post from the managers of the leading clearing houses of the United States, show the gross exchanges for the week ending June 25,1887, together with the rates, per cent. of increase or decrease, as compared with the gross exchanges for the corresponding week in 1886: CITIES. | Amount. |Inc. | Dec

	\$640,421,554	0.5	
Boston	88,994,451	12.3	
Philadelphia	66,807,918	21.2	
Chicago	60,781,886	31.4 .	
St. Louis	17,857,714		
San Francisco	13,663,988		
Baltimore	12,595,041	34.5	
Cincinnati	9,323,550		2
Pittsburg	9,546,297	33,9 .	
Kansas City	8,078,534		
New Orleans	6.068,696	31.1	
Louisville	4,630,510		
Providence	4,850,600		
Milwaukce	5,876,000	59.6 .	
*St. Paul	4,736,823	Comment of the	
Detroit	3,605,300		
Qmaha	2,884,976	51.0	
Minneapolis	3,464,124	35.3	
Cleveland	3,249,856	43.8	
Indianapolis		70.9	
St. Joseph	1,403.637	54.9	
Denver	2,158,832	45.0	
Columbus	2,236,929	47.1	
Hartford	1,473,786	22.2	
Memphis	1,076,679		
New Haven	1,314,675		
Peoria	944,750	41.6	
Portland	991,452	18.9	
Springfield	931,452	17.7	
Wiehita	788,437	49.3	
Galveston	941,465		
Worcester	997,812		
Lowell	646,011 601,347	40.5	
Syracuse	601,347	15.3	
Norfolk	564,959		
Norfolk*Grand Rapids	524,071	24.3	
+Topeka	796,201		

*Last week's total. + Not included in

SOMEBODY BLUNDERED An Ex-Postmaster Makes Some Serious Charges. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 26.

Ex-Postmaster R. Carson, of this city, will to-morrow make public charges against the present postmaster, William H. Price, of having tampered with his mail by intentionally retaining it from May 5 until June 25, thus debarring him from answering communications from the postoffice department relative to his accounts during the first quarter of the current year, and thereby bringing him into disrepute with the department officials, besides depriving him of an amount due him from the department. Postmaster Price is out of town and his answer to the charges cannot be learned. His assistants say that Mr. Carson's letters were overlooked and there was nothing intentional in it. Mr. Carson says he thinks it very strange that his letters should be placed in his possession the day after the limit accounts during the first quarter of the in his possession the day after the limit allowed by the postoffice department had expired for answering and not behad expired for answering and not be-fore. The department sent a letter to Mr. Carson on May 5 asking for a transcript of his special delivery accounts during the last quarter of his incum-bency, but the letter not being received, no transcript was sent. Early in June another letter of the same purport came, giving him until June 24 to have the transcript at Washington or else suffer the loss of a balance possibly due him. On June 25 Mr. Carson received the let-ters. He says he has already secured ters. He says he has already secured affidavits bearing on the case, and will

demand an investigation. NO HYSTERICS.

Civil Service Commissioner Oberly Makes Some Remarks. WASHINGTON, June 26.—Civil Service Commissioner Oberly said to-night that

there was no truth in the story published vesterday to the effect that in the recent examinations for promotion in the quartermaster general's office only ten out of every thirty-eight clerks had passed, that the questions asked would not show the clerks' efficiency or that any of the clerks, especially the women, were sick or hysterical on account of the examination. "There were thirty-seven clerks in the second and third classes of the quartermaster general's office examined," said Mr. O. B. Oberly, "and of that number thirty-four passed and only three failed. Among those examined was but one woman and she neither went into hysterics nor exhibited any excitement whatever. She was cool and placid and passed with a higher percentage than most of the men. The three gentlemen who failed to pass the examination ten out of every thirty-eight clerks had who failed to pass the examination failed upon the very matters that were of practical every-day importance in the offices in which they were serv-

FRANCE PROTESTS Against Turkey Signing the Pro-

posed Egyptian Convention. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 26.—The French government has sent a note to fuses to accept the situation which will result from the signing of the Egyptian result from the signing of the Egyptian convention, and says that if the convention be ratified France will take measures necessary to protect her interests, which will be endangered by the disturbance of the equilibrium of the Mediterranean. On the other hand, France offers formal assurance that she will protect and guarantee the sultan against whatever consequences may re-

vention. By so doing, the note says, the sultan will strengthen the lines of friendship between France and Turkey and protect his country from the encroachments and ambition of England. Upon receipt of the vote the council of ministers was summoned and a note to the powers was drafted complaining of French interference in the internal affairs of Turkey. The note will be submitted to the sultan for approval. It is rumored that Russian troops are advancing from Kars as a menace to Turkey.

vancing from Kars as a menace to Turkey.

London, June 27.—The Morning Post says: "The Egyptian negotiations have reached an acute stage. France threatens to break off diplomatic relations with the porte and to resume her claims regarding the protection of the Oriental holy places if the convention be ratified, while Russia demands recompense in the direction of Erzeroum. The porte, therefore, asks England whether, in the event of the ratification of the convention, Turkey can rely upon the effective fulfillment of the convention relating to Cyprus. A reply to this note has not yet been received at Constantinople.

No Settlement Expected. PITTSBURG, June 26 .- A settlement

of the wages dispute at the conference of iron manufacturers and warehousemen to-morrow is not anticipated. Since Friday night Secretary Martin, of Since Friday night Secretary Martin, of the Amalgamated association, has received telegrams from over fifty lodges, including the scale committee, to stand firm for the 10 per cent. advance for the men in the finishing departments as well as the puddlers. In an interview this evening Mr. Martin stated that the committee would go into the conference to-morrow with no more power than at the last meeting. They were willing to withdraw the demands for the "extras," but would make no other concessions. The manufacturers are still determined The manufacturers are still determined to resist the advance to the finishers and assert that they will close down their mills on the first of the month if the workmen insist upon their scale

Strong Language.

CHICAGO, June 26.—The Augustana synod, the representative body of the Lutheran church in North America, which has been in session here for a week past, promulgated to-day the following resolution, which, with others on different subjects, have been adopted during the season.

different subjects, have been adopted during the session:

That with reference to anarchists, socialists and affiliated workingmen's societies we, as an Evangelical Lutheran synod, affirm the principle that the Christian, social and political liberty of the individual is one of the most precions rights of every man which we deem it our duty to defend by all lawful means, and that we therefore most earnestly warn our members against joining or in any wise supporting such associations of whatever name, which oppress their members by prescribing the conditions under which they shall work, buy or selt.

DUBLIN, June 26 .- County Sheriff Hamilton called a meeting of Loyalists for to-day to be held in the Green street court house, which belongs to the city. court house, which belongs to the city. Hamilton and a party of friends having entered the building, the sheriff locked them in, preventing the audience from entering. Hamilton appeared at an upper window and, amid much laughter, explained the predicament and announced that the meeting would be held in the court of queen's bench. The Loyalists accordingly proceeded to the place named and held their meeting.

The Roman Chestnuts.

ROME, June 26-Sig. Raccelli and Sig. Boughi, ex-ministers of public instruction, will present the chamber of deputies to-morrow a bill providing for the preservation of ancient Roman rethe preservation of ancient Roman remains in the vicinity of the Forum, the baths of Caracalla and the Via Appia, by means of an archaeological promenade, closing them. The estimated cost is \$3,000,000, to be paid in annual rates by the manicipality.

Jacob Rests Badly. NEW YORK, June 26 .- At the urgent

request of Counselor Stickney Judge Barrett modified the order relating to barrett modified the order relating to the confinement of Jacob Sharp in Lud-low street jail. Mrs. Sharp and her daughter, Mrs. Delmar, were allowed to remain last night. Mr. Sharp passed a bad night. He was restless, moaning almost constantly. He evidently suf-fered much pain. The prisoner has not eaten much of anything for several days.

The Canadians Kick.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 26 .- The action of the United States authorities ployed on the American side, as they pass over the bridge, causes great indignation here. The citizens threaten that if any bill compelling Canadians who work in the United States to live there be put in effect, they will bring about measures to have the railways transact their business on the Canadian side of the river.

Killed the Deputy.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 26 .- A telegram was received late last night by the city marshal stating that C. B. Carter. Tom M. Kellon and three other prisoners killed the deputy sheriff and escaped from the jail at Mount Vernon, thirty miles west of here, at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. A reward of \$400 has been offered for Carter's arrest.

An Extra Session.

Special to the Globe.

BUTTE, Mont., June 26. — Intimate friends of Gov. Leslie say that he has received President Cleveland's approval to call the legislature in extra session the first week in September to remedy the defects in the revenue and several other bills passed by the last legislature. He has signified his intention of making the call for that time.

About Wound Up. BENSON, Ariz., June 26.—The latest

report from the Apache Indians is that

eleven of thom have been driven back to the reservation by Lieut. Johnson to the reservation by Lieut. Johnson and troops. This leaves very few at large. The Queen Not There. LONDON, June 26.-Crowds of royal personages were present at the Windsor jubilee service in St. George's chapel

to-night. Nearly all of the members of the imperial family attended. The queen

A Forgery. NEW ORLEANS, La., June 26,-The denial of the authenticity of a recent letter by Jefferson Davis to Col. Phocion Howe, of Illinois, is made again to-day. Mr. Davis repeats that the letter is bare-faced forgery.

MARINE.

Special to the Globe.

MARINE.

Special to the Globe.

St. Vincent, June 26.—The steamer Alsop has just arrived at Ft. Pembina, the first arrival of the season.

Washbuen, Wis., June 26.—Arrived: Arizona, Buffalo, merchandise cleared: J. L. Hurd, Chicago, lumber; Arizona, Duluth; clear and calm.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 26.—Passed up: M. P. Rutter, Toboggan, 7:15 p. m.; Smith Goode, 8:35 p. m; Columbia Comrade, 9:25 a. m.; Continent, Magnet, George Sherman, 10:50 a. m.; Osceola, 11:35 a. m.; Cleveland, Atanneta, Emma Wilson, W. W. Stewart, 1:20 p. m.; Missoula, 2:25 p. m.; Spokane, Tremble, 3:55 p. m.; Republic, Grace Holland, City of Traverse, 5 p. m.; Escamba, Empire State, Thomas Parker, Iron age, 6 p. m. Down: Cobb, 8:05 p. m.; Alice Bradley. City of Cleveland. Thomas Quayle, 9:50 p. m.; Fred McBride, Planet, W. Ranus, 11:40 a. m.; Colonia, Specular, 1:05 a. m.; Robert Holland, 8 p. m.; Stephenson, Famy Neil, 2:50 p. m.; Starucca, 4:30 a. m.; Oneida, R. J. Carney and R. M. Rice, 4:30 a. m.; Montgomery, 5:25 a. m.; Brune, Maggie McRae and Laura, 6:20 a. m.; Wohocken and Nyack, 7:35 a. m.; A. N. Brady, Comrad, Reid, A. Walton, J. S. Austin and Golden Harvest, 8:55 a. m.; V. P. Ketcham and Winslow, 9:55 a. m.; R. C. Whitney and Ashland, 1:25 p. m.; Alberta, 1:50 a. m.; Porter Chamb Clain, T. N. Cahoon, Ida Corning, A. S. Bliss and, C. W. Westley, 3:20 a.m.; H. A. Benso, 5::25 m. Clear.

TEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

New York—Furnessia from Glasgow, and Aurania and Arabic from Liverpool.

Queenstown—Servia from New York.

Havre—La Bretagne from New York.