Gov. McGill Gets Back From Leech Lake and Says He Has Seen Indians.

Rev. S. G. Smith Takes a Brief Glance at the World Turned Upside Down.

A Wife Leaves Her Husband in a Cell and Turns Out for Some

A Serious Stabbing Affray at That Famous Resort, Bass Lake---Other Local Topics.

BACK FROM LEECH LAKE.

Gov. McGill Returns From a Trip Through the Pineries.

Gov. McGill returned from a five days' trip to Leech Lake Saturday evening, having spent a most enjoyable time with friends from the East, who were esirous of exploring the Northwest in his company. "I had never been in that part of the state before," said the that part of the state before," said the governor to a representative of the Globe last evening, "and I was astonished to witness the rapid march of improvement visible on every hand during our journey. We encountered a great many Indians of the Mille Lacs and other branches of Chippewas belonging to the White Earth reservation, in fact the country from Bräherd, seventy miles west of that-place was overrun with them. They Brainerd, seventy miles west of that-place was overrun with them. They seemed, however, to be most peaceably disposed, and in groups of a dozen or so were engaged in picking bluberries for shipment to points of consumption. We heard that there had been some trouble on one of the branch reserva-tions at Red lake, I think it was, but it was a long distance-from where we were stopping, and we did not ascertain the particulars. None of the people of the country through which we passed the country through which we passed seemed to fear any trouble from the Indians, and all of the savages that we saw were quiet and docile. They were getting a splendid, yield of berries and there was a demand for all that they could pick, and they did not seem to be troubling themselves about fighting. Since my return to St. Paul I have learned that the alleged outbreak consisted of an internal dissension among some of the Chippewas east of Brainerd in which whisky was a prime factor, but nothing has been stated to me of any grievance against the government or state officials in the vicinity of the state officials in the vicinity of the White Earth reservation. It seems to have resolved itself into a mere sensational story this matter of an Indian outbreak and from personal observa-tions I can assure the people of Minne-sota that the White Earth Indians were never so well disposed as at present. By the way, "continued the governor," the Manitoba road is accomplishing wonders in opening up the country around Leech Lake, one of the pretient would be present the state of the present bodies of tiest and largest bodies of water in the state of Minnesota. In a short time there will be a thriving town adjacent to the lake. There is quite a settlement there now, and the quite a settlement there now, and the resources of that section of our state will be opened up to commerce. Waves run as high in Leech lake as they do on Lake Superior, and the largest steamers and those drawing the deepest water can easily find an opportunity to show their capacity on this body of water. I went to learn something new about our state and feel amply repaid for the time that I spent on my trip.

UPSIDE DOWN.

The World Viewed in This Position by Rev. S. G. Smith.

At the First Methodist church last evening Rev. Samuel G. Smith preached a very forcible and eloquent serman on the text taken from Acts xvii., 6: "These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also."

The doctor said: "It is interesting for The doctor said: "It is interesting for us to study the different characteristics of the world in which Christ was born, and in which the gospel of Christ was preached. Homer had been dead many ages. History shows that at that time the government had no more to exact from than it bad under the development in the Augustan cra Cities were built in the Augustan cra Cities were built in the Augustan era. Cities were built of the most splendid palaces, and the noblest bard sung poetry. The intellect of man had never made supremer victoof man had never made supremer victories than in that age. It was an age when men were intelligent. Where are our poems that compare with Virgil's Aeneid, or where will you find writings that will compare with the utterances of Cicero? At this time was the great world turned upside down. The followers of the Christian religion traversed the country around and from that we ers of the Christian religion traversed the country around and from that mo-ment Paganism began to move. Men who were ignoble and despised went out and preached the gospel. They suffered untold miseries, but in the midst of all this the Christian religion thrived. In 312, Constantine declared the Christian religion the official religthe Christian religion the official relig-ion of Rome. With this religion he was enabled to place his empire upon a firm basis. The world was, therefore, turned upside down. Men sometimes say that the gospel fails on the intellectual side, but I tell you the cheapest conquests have been intellectual. If there is any have been interlectual. If there is any charge to be made against religion, it would be that it affected the intellect rather than the man himself. The pagan faith is gone, but pagan vices still survive. What is needed is that the church should face the foremost problems that are upon us. What we need is a practical application of the gospel to the wants and wees of men. If Jesus to the wants and woes of men. If Jesus Christ be not a living factor in society we might as well pull down our church, therefore, I come to tell you that the victories of past ages are but the prophecy of a better dawn."

AT BASS LAKE.

A Gang of Roughs Stab One Farmer and Rob Another.

A gang of roughs from St. Paul, num bering eight, drove out to Lake Owasso, better known as Bass lake, to have a "time" yesterday. On the south shore of the lake is a school house, where a Sunday school was in session in the afternoon. The hoodlums, who were afternoon. The hoodlums, who were all drunk, drove to the school house and stole a half dozen whips from the farmers' wagons hitched outside. They were discovered and overtaken after a short chase through a neighboring cornfield by John and Martin Maffat, sons of C. Maffat, a respectable farmer. The hoodlums turned upon the two brothers, and in the desperate struggle which follums turned upon the two brothers, and in the desperate struggle which followed Martin Maffat was stabbed, and John Maffat was knocked insensible with a slung-shot and robbed of his watch. Martin Maffat has two wounds, a gash in the left side just below the heart, three inches deep, being the most dangerous and possibly fatal. He also has a cut five inches long extending directly across his spine fatal. He also has a cut five inches long extending directly across his spine in the small of the back. The police of St. Paul were notified of the affair, and about 9:30 8'clock Policeman Brennan, of the Rondo street precinct, arrested George Cass, supposed to have been one of the gang, returning home on North Rice street. Cass would not talk of the affair at all. Shortly after Policeman Cronin, of the Central precinct, saw a man fall from a carriage at the corner of Pine and Tenth Central precinct, saw a man fall from a carriage at the corner of Pine and Tenth streets and picked him up in a drunken stupor. His nose was broken and he had a deep gash in his upper lip, and his clothes were soaked and smeared all over with blood. He was "stiff" drunk and could not speak. A smal! nemiorandum-book in his pecket was inserthed "William Me. pocket was inscribed "William Me-Grath, St. Louis," and from a descrip-tion of the vehicle he was in he is belleved to be one of the parties impli-eated. Constable George Bowers brought two more of the gang to the county jail before midnight. They were John Thompson, who lives at 249 Mar-

Winter street. They admitted having been with the party, but deny all knowledge of the stabbing and robbery. The constable captured them street, and John Murphy, of nter street. They admitted robbery. The constable captured them at one of the numerous resorts in the vicinity of the lake. The hat of the man who did the cutting was found at the scene of the encounter, and from this it is hoped to identify him. Constable Bowers said that Martin Maffat's chances for recovery were very slim.

OUT AT HAMLINE.

A Pleasant Social, Town Improve ment and Notes of Interest.

The most pleasant social event occurring last week was the lawn party at Lake Como on Friday evening. At 6 o'clock the party assembled at the university, with the indispensable lunch baskets, and proceeded from there to baskets, and proceeded from there to the lake by team. Upon arrival at the lake lunch was served, and then fol-lowed games and boat-rides. The party numbered over thirty. Among the ladies were Misses Ada, Minnie and Ella Dorr, Essie Bushnell, Miss Smith, Martha Clark, May and Clara Webb, Mamie Stevens, Miss Blackburn, Miss Jollett, Sadie and Ella Higgins and Miss Allen. Miss Allen.

Miss Allen.

The grading of Snelling avenue, from University to the Manitoba railroad tracks is speedily nearing completion. This and other improvements has had tendency to advance real estate in

Mrs. J. J. Bean and Mrs. Hayte, of Minneapolis, were the guests of Mrs. Clark last Friday. Rev. T. S. Knotts has been the guest of Rev. Mr. Warner during the past

Mr. Knotts is raising money a church in the Southern part of the The Misses Alta and Martha Clark

visit friends in Minneapolis this week.

O. E. Barrett, of '86, left last Friday for Wadena, his former home. Postmaster E. B. Higgins returned arly last week from his Eastern trip to

Mrs. McKinley arrived from Red Wing Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. McKin-ley are the guests of D. Ellsworth.

Tired of Her Husband. Allen Henderson, a colored waiter from Minneapolis, came to Officer Andy Coll last night about 8 o'clock and complained that his wife had left home at plained that his wife had set home are noon yesterday and was occupying a room in a cheap lodging house on the corner of Fifth and Jackson streets, in company with a man named Burke. The officer accompanied Henderson to the place and found the woman in bed, but her paramout had gone. A colored the place and found the woman in bed, but her paramour had gone. A colored youth named G. H. Harrison was in the room claiming to have brought the woman her supper, Officer Call arrested all three parties charging them with disorderly conduct. At the central station Mrs. Henderson furnished bail for herself and Harrison, deaving her husband confined in a cell. Henderson says he will swear out a warrant against his wife and Burke, who is a Minneapolis barber, for adultery.

Happily Ended. The finale in the little Dunn-Dolan nelodrama was played yesterday, when Mrs. Shepherd, the kind lady who has cared for Dunn's illegitimate child, brought the infant to St. Paul and placed it in the arms of Dunn's (or Doian's) wife. The orphan printer girl whom Dunn betrayed, and who is the mother of the child, occupies a bed in the comfortable home of Mrs. Dolan, in West St. Paul, and when she fully re-covers her strength will go back to work at the case and earn the support of her child. The wife whom Dolan forsook, and the girl whom he ruined have formed a loving attachment for each other and are living under the same roof, each nursing a babe whose father is no more to be known.

A Maniac in the Woods.

Residents at Como Park and in the vicinity of Lake Como are greatly excited over the report that a maniac is running at large in the woods on the north shore of the lake. The mad man has been seen by several reliable citizens, and he was discovered eating a raw chicken, which he had stolen and killed. He is half naked and runs at the sight of a human being. Strange noises like cries of distress echoing through the forest at night are attributed to him. The police have been notified, and two mounted officers were detailed to capture him.

The Dime Museum. The Seventh street museum opens today with the comedy "Muldoon's Pic nie" and a vaudeville entertainment by the Mackleys, Leonzo and the Brantfords. The novelty act, entitled the "Musical Kitchen," will also be pre-

GLOBULES.

There was a good attendance at the afternoon service held at the Temperance and
Bethel rooms yesterday. Rev. J. P. Dysart
gave the address, taking as his theme "Redemption," which he elucidated in a careful
and instructive manner. Rev. Mr. Cook, of
Iowa, followed with a few stirring remarks.
Mr. Springer, assisted by Mrs. Brinckerhoff
and Mrs. Pritz, conducted the singing. The
gospel meeting in the evening was addressed
by Rev. E. R. Pierce.

PERSONAL.

Foley left for Milwaukee las nigot to attend the funeral of a cousin, re-cently deceased.

J. R. McMurran left last night for an ex-tended Eastern trip.

KANSAS IS KICKING

At the G. A. R. Rates Made by the Western Passenger Association. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 7.-The refusal of the Western Passenger association to grant the rate requested by the transportation committee of the Grand army to the National encampment at St.Louis has had its effect on Kansas enthusihas had its effect on Kansas enthusiasm so far as the St. Louis meeting is concerned. Few states can boast more liberal veterans and more enthusiasm among her old soldiers than Kansas. The refusal of the railroad rate asked has created a great deal of indifference. The refusal is followed by another in reference to the Flambeau club, military band, etc. The letter is as follows:

L. J. Anderson, Esq., Secretary: In answer to your letter to Mr. Townsend, which has been referred to this office, I would state the entire matter of passenger traffic to the G. A. R. encampment at St. Louis has been carefully considered by the roads in this association, and the very favorable rates of one fare for the round trip apply to all alike, and fits better rates can be made in favor of bands, drum corps, etc., accompanying bodies of the G. A. R. an wore than for members of

drum corps, etc., accompanying bodies of the G. A. R., any more than for members of the Grand army themselves, for whom the rate was especially made. Yours, truly, John N. Abborr. A leading member of the G. A. R. said to-day that it was folly for the state of Wanses to be rearresented at St. Louis sant to-tay that it was folly for the state of Kansas to be represented at St. Lonis under the circumstances. At the best, the attendance under the present difficulties would be very small, and the report would then go abroad that Kansas was completely crowded out and that the soldiers did not have enough money to attend the encampment. to attend the encampment.

The People Wont Weep.

Special to the Globe. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.- A Saratoga special says Interstate Commerce Commissioner Schoonmaker passed through there yesterday en route for Blue Mountain lake, in the Adirondacks, eighty miles away. To a reporter he said neither he nor his associates would be seen in Washington until late in September. The commissioners expect to meet at Rutland, Vt., in September and then go to Chicago, where a great number of cases are to be brought be-

Struck by Lightning.

Special to the Glob FAULKTON, Dak., Aug. 7 .- A very severe storm passed over this section last night, doing considerable damage to grain. Lightning struck the court house. Sheriff Chamberlain and family live upstairs in the court house. Several other parties were present, caring for the remains of Chamberlain's baby, which died vesterder, when the light-

several hours before they became con-scious. How they escaped being killed is a mystery. A heavy rain fell, and the wind blew terrifically.

COMPARATIVELY QUIET. Nothing Very Exciting Occuring at Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5 .- The steame Zealander from Australia and Honolulu arrived here at about noon to-day. She brings Honolulu advices 30. Nothing of a start-nature has occurred since ling the signing of the constitution by King Kalakana and the departure of ex-Pre-mier Gibson for the United States on States on the day that the king signed the consti-tution. The marshal of the kingdom, accompanied by po-lice. bloowing horns, rode kingdom, accompanied by po-lice. bloowing horns, rode around the principal streets of the city and proclaimed the new constitution. The next day it was pro-claimed throughout the island, and a few days later throughout the other islands of the Hawaiian group. Interest is now centered in the coming election of the house of nobles and the house of republicans. The oath required under the new constitution is to the effect that he who subscribes thereto swears he will support the said con-stitution and laws of said kingdom, not hereby renouncing, but expressly reserving all allegiance and citizenship now owing or held by me.' On the 25th ult. a meeting was held in Honolulu that may prove of some significance. It was a meeting of the native Hawaiians for the purpose of nominating candidates for the house of nobies and house of representatives. Over 300 native subjects were present, among them being the acting paster of the church in which the gathering was held, together with other prominent natives. The meeting was not entirely harmonious, and, according to advices, adjourned without formally electing candidates. After stating the objects of the meeting the chairman cautioned the speakers not to use exciting language and

ing the chairman cautioned the speakers not to use exciting language and then called on one S. Kane. This speaker said: "A short time ago a new constitution was drawn up and signed by his majesty, the king, and his ministers. We have not yet signed it. I do not hesitate to say that some of the articles in the new constitution are very good. Others are not, and for the first time in the history of this kingdom we are under obligation to take the oath under it, no matter whether we agree with it it, no matter whether we agree with it or not. We shall have the majority on our side and then will be able to change." side and then will be able to change.? The next speaker was one Kalkalon, who said that as no candidate had yet been nominated, he would propose his own name for the district of Honolulu. He approved of the new constitution, liberty of voting, which had never before been accorded the people. No one had been oppressed by the new construction." One of the remarks of this speaker seemed not to meet new construction." One of the remarks of this speaker seemed not to meet the approval of the audience. J. M. Poepoe, in addressing the audience, said: "The country, which before had been jubliant, was now in mourning. The previous speaker had said that they were not oppressed by this new constitution. He is the angel of death. [Applause.] There is little goodness in the new constitution, but there is much to condemn. In the next legislature the new constistitution, but there is much to condemn. In the next legislature the new constitution will be finally approved. Its aim is to make Harvard a republic; therefore they want to exercise the same power here as they do in their country. They are doing it little by little, and it will not be long before Hawaii becomes an entire republic. We, who cherish our king, ought not to allow this to be done. Therefore we must unite heart and soul and elect candidates who will remove

given a rogal welcome THE WEEK'S CLEARANCES.

and elect candidates who will remove this oppression. After remarks by other speakers in a similar vein, the meeting adjourned. Taking the palitical affairs in the Kingdom as a

whole they seem now to be compara-tively quiet. The queen, Kapiolam, ar-rived at Honolulu July 26th, and was

Exchanges of the Banks of the Leading Cities of the Country. Boston, Aug. 7.-The following table, compiled from dispatches to the Boston Post from the managers of the leading clearing houses of the United States, shows the gross exchanges for the week ended Aug. 7, 1887, with comparisons with the corresponding week of last

CITIES.	Amount.	Inc.	Dec.
New York	\$697,457,320	24.9	
Boston	82,110,981	13.6	
Philadelphia	66,669,197	16.5	
Chicago	58.623,241		3.1
St. Louis	18.632.874	4.4	
San Francisco	19,607,672	23.9	
Baltimore	12,158,431	13.2	S
Cincinnati	9,790,950		6.4
Pittsburg		1.4	
Kansas City		31.6	
New Orleans	4.865,367		
Louisville	6.649.174		
Milwaukee			0.1
St. Paul		0.9	
Providence			
Detroit		9.7	
Omaha		49.8	
Minneapolis			
Cleveland		20 0	
Indianapolis	3,807,738	192.1	
St. Joseph	1,408,087	93.5	
Denver		30.0	29.8
Columbus		10.1	-0.0
Hartford	2 000 000		
Memphis		20.0	1.3
New Haven	1.316.258	25.4	1.0
Peoria Portland			
Springfield		25.6	
		119.8	
Wichita		113.0	31.3
Galveston		20.3	
Norfolk			
Worcester			
Lowell		01.0	
Syracuse	643,912	24.6	
Grand Rapids	498,598	21.7	
	1,042,677,216		
Outside New York	345,216,896	11.9	

The Town Wiped Out. ST. Louis, Aug. 7 .- Additional advices from the town of Milbrook, Kan., which was struck by a cyclone last Thursday evening, are to the effect that the place evening, are to the effect that the place was practically demolished, seventy-nine buildings, including hotels, school houses, churches, stores and residences, being wholly or nearly destroyed. The losses foot up \$68,000. The people are in great distress, and a relief committee has been organized to solicit aid for the families whose homes were sweat away.

Cut a Deep Gash.

William Whipple, an employe of a laundry, who resides at 1112 Western avenue, Minneapolis, stuck his head out of a car window on a Minnesota & Northwestern train last evening and was struck by a piece of timber jutting out from a car loaded with lumber, cutting a deep gash four inches long on the left side of his head. The injury is a serious one, and he was taken to St. Barnabas hospital.

Cooks and Waiters Withdraw.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .-- The Central Labor union held a stormy session this afternoon. On motion of the Building Trades union it was decided to withdraw all cooks, waiters and other union people from the Fifth Avenue hotel on account of a strike among the painters there.

An Abolitionist Dead. LYNN, Mass., Aug. 7.-Ex-Mayor E. S. Davis, who was a prominent antislavery man, died to-day, aged seventy-

nine years. This is Encouraging. WELLSVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- There was a white frost in this section this morning and the thermometer registered

MARINE.

Special to the Globe.

WARHEUEN, Wis., Aug. 7.—Arrived: Badger State, Duluth; Peerless, Chicago, Cleared: Badger State. Buffalo; Peerless, Duluth, Cloudy and warm.

New York—Circassia from Glasgow, Servia from Liverpool and Normadie from Havre, Queenstown—Aurania from New York. Plymouth—Gellert from New York.

HE CHARMED SAVAGES.

A Boy's Sweet Singing Enables Him to Escape.

His Indian Captors So Captivated They Escorted Him Home.

When Jasper Vliet, whose father was one of Milwankee's pioneers, was a boy of fourteen, he shot a wolf under rather thrilling circumstances. Some time after his adventure with the wolf he after his adventure with the Wolf her participated in another with the Indians, says the Sentinel. While leaning upon the fence about his father's house one evening a savage came up the road and addressed him in broken English. His appearance denoted long travel, and when he said that he came all the wiften Canada the low did not doubt it. from Canada the boy did not doubt it.
His moccasins were torn so that the toes protruded. His leggings were torn toes protruded. His leggings were torn and incrusted with mud. There was that, however, in his mein that betrayed the chief. There was an encampment of Indians some five miles to the northwest, and this he was in search of. Young 'Vliet offered to guide him to the lodges, and the two set out together, but not until the boy had brought the venderer a cup of fresh milk and a the wanderer a cup of fresh milk and a slice of johnny-cake from the house. In the route they passed the swale where Vliet had shot the wolf, and the boy related the adventure to his com-On arriving at the encampment or

On arriving at the encampment or "planting ground" the boy saw at once that the stranger was a chief of great renown, and that unusual ceremonies were about to be performed in his honor. Young Vliet was anxious to get away, but the Indians would not permit it. They passed him the "kin-ne-kin-nick" to smoke. The squaws offered him venisen, and, taking his seat outside the rirele of warriors, he became a silent spectator of the proceedings.

They smoked in silence, not simultasilent spectator of the proceedings.

They smoked in silence, not simultaneously, but consecutively, the pipe being passed from mouth to mouth in order of rank, the distinguished guest being allowed to inhale the precious weed first. At length the chief rose and with him the assembly, and then commenced a wild scene of rejoicing. Each of the men, seizing a brand from

Each of the men, seizing a brand from the fire, flourished it over his head, join-ing in a wild dance and shouting in a Ing in a wind dance and shouting in a terrific manner.

However exciting this display it soon became wearisome to Vliet, and he made another attempt to leave the camp. The Indians endeavored, in their limited English, to persuade him to stay. One savage said:

"Makee tay with warrior and shoot work?"

wolf."

But the boy preferred to shoot wolves about the settlement, and replied that he would not go with them.

"Makee go!" said the Indian, with much meaning, at which young Vliet laughed in an incredulous manner.

"Not want to shoot wolf?"

"Yes but my father wants me home."

"Yes, but my father wants me home again."

It was evident from this that the stranger had told of his prowess with the gray wolf and also that it was their intention to detain him in their band if possible. Another savage tempted him by a description of the Butte des Morts lake when they intended to remove lake, where they intended to remove their encampment. But their persua-sions were of no effect. As a last insions were of no effect. As a last inducement one of the squaws sang him
a song in no siren voice, accompanying
herself on a gourd. This touched
Vliet's pride, and, having a
fine voice, he proposed to sing
himself, if only to show them that they
knew nothing about the art. The rude
beings gathered around, and the boy,
placed on a log, with the glare of their
tires lighting up his form and features.

placed on a log, with the glare of their fires lighting up his form and featured, proceeded to sing for them in a clear, musical voice the time-honored strains of "Auld Lang Syne."

He saw that they were pleased, and though no applause followed except the characteristic "ough" and the sententious "good" by the chief, he felt encouraged to make another exhibition of his vocal powers. He then sang "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls."

The savages listened as "though spellbound.

bound.

When he had concluded the men took up their torches, and one of them signified that he might go now and they would accompany him. This they did, escorting him to his father's gate with torches, making the first torchlight proceision that had probably ever passed over the soil in honor of a white being.

THE LAUGHING FAMILY.

A New Jersey Home Where Jolly Nash Could Get Points --- Puzzling the Doctors.

The story of New Jersey's laughing family is certainly one of the oldest that ever reached the ears of the state. That a family with such a peculiar malady, and one so evidently interesting to the medical profession, should have lived so long in a thickly populated community without attracting public notice and getting into the newspapers, except in a brief and remote way years ago, is strange. The family reside in a large, substantial house, not far from the Delaware river, in Hunterdon county. The father and sons are well-to-do farmers. The entire family are chronic laughers, having an affection of the muscles of the mouth and throat that compels them to give vent to apparent merriment at stated intervals. The malady first appeared in the father about a dozen years ago. He was usually a very quiet man, enjoying fun, but manifesting his enjoyment without much noise. He was seated at the dinner table one day, eating steadily and not engaging in the conversation which the other members of the family were carrying on. Suddenly, and without cause, he burst into a loud fit of laughter so extremely different from his without attracting public notice and out cause, he burst into a loud fit of laughter so extremely different from his accustomed laugh that all were attracted by it. When asked for a reason for his sudden outburst he made no reply. Some of the boys thought he had hysteria and pounded him on the back, but in vain. After a few moments he made motions for peneil and paper, wrote that he was unable to control his risibility and asked them to send for a doctor. The rural physician came, but could give no remedy that stopped the laughter. Peal after peal of what sounded like the heartiest kind of laughter came from him, and nothing would avail to prevent it. The doctor finally came to the conclusion that he was the victim of a nervous attack, and leaving a nervine de-

clusion that he was the victim of a nervous attack, and leaving a nervine departed. The father continued laughing until sundown, when he suddenly stopped and fell to the floor completely exhausted. He soon grew better, however, ate a supper and spent the evening much as usual. No signs of a return of the trouble appearing, he went to bed and was soon asleep. About 2 o'clock his wife was awakened by his laughter, and the same symptoms as before manifested themselves. He kept it up until 7 o'clock, when the affliction suddenly ceased and did not return again until dinner time. Thus it continued, recurring each day shortly after noon and in the night about 2 o'clock, and has done so ever since. As weeks passed he grew so accustomed to the

noon and in the night about 2 o clock, and has done so ever since. As weeks passed he grew so accustomed to the disease that he was caused little inconvenience. He did not get fatigued as at first, and soon was able to go about his farm work, while laughing immoderately. He could not talk while under the spell, but carried a slate and pencil with him, after the fashion of a deaf and dumb person. The trouble was very regular in its advent, and only occasionally broke forth at unlooked for scasons. Once the old man was taken in church, and just as the minister was exhorting his hearers in the most solemn strains, spoiled the effect of the discourse, besides disturbing the equilibrium of the clergyman. At another time he was found by a neighbor on the road, lying beneath a bag of flour, laughing. He had then taken while driving home from the mill, and the suddenness of the outbreak frightened the horse, causing it to run away and dump the man and part of his load out. For eighteen months the father was the only one of the honsehold afflicted For eighteen months the father was the only one of the household afflicted with the malady. Several of them had complained from time to time of an inclination to join the father in the laugh, but none of them did so until nearly two years after he was taken, when Susie, the youngest child, suddenly

burst into a similar fit during one of her father's attacks. From that time she laughed at about the same hours with her father. One by one the other mem-bers fell victims to the strange combers fell victims to the strange complaint, until two years ago only Charles, the eldest son, was free, and long exemption led him to believe that he would escape. But he was mistaken, and it is said he had his first attack while proposing for the hand of a girl insWilkesbarre, Pa. So frightened was the maiden by Charles' queer behavior that she ran from the room, and it was weeks before an explanation could induce her to see him again. She is now one of the family and never minds the hideous chorus which tyfice a day resounds through the house. Several eminent physcians from this city and Philadelphia are understood to liave visited the house and become interested in the case. They all confessed themselves baffled and wanted some of the family to come to New Yerk for the treater. fessed themselves baffled and wanted some of the family to come to New York for treatment. This they refused to do. Their noticeable misfortune has reindered them very sensitive, and they will not travel where they will be subjected to public scrutiny and remark. They go to church or the store in the village close by, and attend social gatherings occasionally in the evening, but only among lifelong friends. People within a radius of a few miles are now so accustomed to the thing that they have ceased to discuss it; consequently few people outside of the immediate vicinity, and the physicians who have attended them, are cognizant of the ciremity, and the physicians who have artended them, are cognizant of the circumstances. People passing the house, especially in summer, have thought it exceedidgly strange to see a father and his sons in the field plowing and sowing rods apart yet each laughing as though he had just heard the best joke of the year

year.

Several years ago two young men came from the interior of the state to attend a party at Easton, Pa. It was a warm night and they did not start until late. They drove past the house of the laughing family soon after the regular nightly attack had begun. The windows were all open, as it was early summer. As they approached, they heard the most unearthly noise. The horse took fright and nearly ran away. Coming to the conclusion that, at least, the place was haunted, they hurried home, and the next morning spread the news. Parties were formed to investigate the matter, but none of them solved the mystery, until informed by a man in year. mystery, until informed by a man in the village near by as to the nature of

The years of incessant laughter have The years of incessant laughter have told somewhat on the faces of the family, but not so as to be very noticeable. There are scores of lines under the eyes and above he cheeks, caused by the drawing up of the skin. Then their mouths have become wider and they keep them closed with difficulty. The most marked result of the disease, however, is in the voice. The entire family talk in the same tone, resembling as nearly as anything the voice of an alto singer. Males and females have the same inflection and intonation. Most of them have more or less trouble with their eyes, several having become very near-sighted. The pupils have contracted and the eyeball is diminished in size. This is accounted for by the contraction of the eyes while laughing, and traction of the eyes while laughing, and the effort required in working or read-ing while under an attack. Very little physical annoyance is caused the laughers. They read and write, sleep and work without any trouble. The only thing they seem unable to do, while at-tacked, is to eat, and that can be readily understood. Several grandchildren have been born, and in all but one in-stance they were taken soon after birth, with stated attacks at the same hours as

glee twice a day. A GRAND AFFAIR

their parents. Of course they do not laugh as the older ones do, but they crow and express all the signs of baby

Is What the International Military Encampment Promises to Be. CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- The international nilitary encampment, to be held here Oct. 1 to 20, promises to be a grand success. Representative military organizations are expected from a number of European nations. The secretary of European nations. The secretary of war has ordered United States infantry, cavalry and artillery to attend the encampment, and the war ship Michigan will report at Chicago Oct. 1. It is probable that the famous Marine band, of Washington, will be present. One of the features of the encampment will be the rifle contests, which will include firing at targets by United States cavalry, National Guard cavalry and Laguana Indian cavalry mounted and "on the charge." Another feature will be the pyrotechnic display, which will embrace three exhibitions, at an expense of \$8,000. There will be a magnificent represention of Niagara falls, a flaming sheet of fire 300 feet long falling from a hight of sixty feet. Sham battles are fixed for Oct. 5, 8 and 11, under the direction of officers of the regular army. There will be a Leviathan band of 1,000 pieces, which will officiate at the daily dress parade and reviews. Capt. McCosh, assisted by fifty drum majors, will conduct the music. The prize list in money aggregates \$42,200.

prize list in money aggregates \$42,200. Against Prohibition. GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 7.—The election reports received last night were meager and came in slowly. Those received up to midnight didn't increase the majority against the prohibition amendment contained in yesterday's re-

port by over 3,000, making the total majority thus far against the amendment 78,000. 78,000.

Returns received by the News from 507 voting precincts in the state show a majority of 93,645 against the Prohibition amendment and indicate that the amendment has been defeated in the whole state by over 125,000. There is no doubt that all the other amendments are defeated by small majorities.

Rev. Storrs Better.

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. J., Aug. 7.-Dr. R. S. Storrs, concerning whose health recently, has been some curious reports recently, has been resting here at the Windsor hotel for a few weeks past, and to-day preached a most eloquent sermon at the Congregational church, taking for his text: "And I, John, Saw Those Things and Heard Them." there has been some curious reports

A Small Gathering.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-The Anti-Poverty society held a meeting at the Academy of Music to-night, at which Henry George, Dr. McGlynn, Henry F. Pôst and several other prominent leaders were present. The attendance was the poorest of any meeting held heretofore, and the collection amounted to only

Catharrhal Dangers.

To be freed from the dangers of suffoca-tion while lying down; to breathe freely, sleep soundly and undisturbed; to rise re-freshed, head clear, brain active and free from pain or ache; to know that no poisonous, putrid matter defiles the breath and ross away the delicate machinery of the smell, taste and hearing; to feel that the sys-tem does not, through its veins and arteries, suck up the poison that is sure to undermine and destroy, is indeed a blessing beyond all other human enjoyments. To purchase im-munity from such a fate should be the object of all afflicted. But those who have tried many remedies and physicians despair of re

lief or cure.

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