ST. PAUL, SATURDAY, AUG. 27, 1887. The GLOBE Press Room is Open Every Night to all Advertisers who desire to Convince Themselves that the GLOBE has the Largest Circulation of any News-

paper Northwest of Chicago.

DAILY AND SUNDAY.

1 yr în advance \$10 00 | 3 mos, in adv. \$2 50 6 m. in advance 5 00 | 5 weeks in adv. 1 00 One month.....85c.

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One Year, \$1 | Six Mo., 65c | Three Mo., 35c Rejected communications cannot be pre-served. Address all letters and telegrams to THE GLOBE, St. Paul, Minn.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 27, 1 a. m.—Indications: For Wisconsin: Slightly warmer, fairweather, variable winds, generally from east to south. For Minnesota: Local rains in the western portion, fair weather in the eastern portion, tair weather in the eastern portion, east to south winds and warmer. For Iowa: Fair weather in the eastern portion, local showers in the western portion, slightly warmer, and winds shifting to synthesize. to southerly. For Dakota: Local rains, warmer and southerly winds, becoming

St. Paul, Aug. 26.—The following observations were made at 8:48 p. m., local time: | BAR. | THER. | G

Place of Observation.	Height	Exposed	Change in 24 hours.	weather
buluth	30.18	56		Clear.
St. Paul	30.16	54 54		Rain.
Huron	30.16	56		Cloudy
Moorhead	39.16	56		Clear.
St. Vincent	30.18	50		Clear.
Bismarck	29.14	54	0	Cloudy
Fort Assinaboine	29.92	60		Clear.
Fort Custer	29.92	64		Clear.
Helena	29.86	64		Clear.
Fort Sully	39.06	56		Fair.
Minnedosa	30.14	44		Fair.
Fort Garry	30.24	68		Clear.
Qu'Apelle	30.06	52		Fair.
tHigher. Lowe:				F1 = 1

SENSIBLE SENATOR HEARST.

Senator HEARST, of California, now in Montana on business, may not be a scholar, but he is a practical man of affairs who is as shrewdly observant in the field of politics as he is far-seeing in ordinary business matters. And in the Pacific coast senator's mind there is no doubt at all about the re-election of President CLEVELAND.

He thinks there will be no contest whatever over his nomination, and of course if that follows his election will be a matter of course. The senator simply voices the opinion of thousands and tens of thousands, but his assertions in view of the fact that his own state has a presidential aspirant, who might secure local support, is significant. It is an indication that even Cal-ifornia shares the general impression and will in all likelihood confirm it by giving her electoral votes to the Democracy. The opinion is growing daily stronger that it would be folly for any Democrat to entertain presidential aspirations if Mr. CLEVELAND will accept the nomination. The people—as opposed to the politicians—like him and are well pleased with his administration, so well leased, in fact, that they are very

likely to demand four years more of it. And, in view of that fact, it will be equally foolish for any Republican. however able he may be, to endeavor to combat the popular will. In fact, our Republican friends might as well accept the inevitable gracefully, and, agreeing with Senator HEARST, recogtion or election. If they were ultra sensible men they might even go further, and in obedience to the undoubted desire of the people indorse him also in their national convention. But as the political millennium is hardly yet come they will do nothing of the sort, and the Democracy will again have the satisfaction of beating whomsoever they may put forward in the presidential race clear out of sight.

LEMON'S CANDIDATE.

Capt. LEMON, of the National Tribune, told the GLOBE some very interesting things and at least one very absurd thing, namely, that pnny FORA-KER, of Ohio, is the strongest man the Republicans could nominate for presi-

We fear that Capt. LEMON is some indeed. As sour toward other Republicans as he is sweet toward FORAKER. He certainly would convict the mass of Republicans with lack of intelligence if he could secure general belief in his assertions. For the man who would compare in the same breath the upstart FORAKER, of insignificant mental equipment, with the brilliant BLAINE, the shrewd SHERMAN or the able HAW-LEY might well be brought before a

commission de lunatico inquirendo. When the people indicate pretty clearly that they prefer men professing Democracy undefiled to admitedly able Republicans in the high places of the nation, the intimation that they might submit to being confidenced into accepting FORAKER, a small fry even among the smallest fry of Ohio politicians, becomes so absurd as to be laughable. Whether he is a Republican or a Demo crat, the American people insist that their chief executive shall be a man of brains and ability, not a mental incompetant, and that limitation bars Fora-KER, of Ohio.

We suspect that the assertion regarding the inconsequential Ohioan must have been squeezed out of Capt. LEMON in a moment of temporary aberration.

LEADING NEWSPAPERS.

Some time since, in reply to the ques tion of a correspondent, the New York Sun submitted a list of 100 newspapers which it declared to be, in its opinion, the leading journals of the country The GLOBE, of course, occupied a prom fnent place in the list. In the nature of things it could not be otherwise.

But the esteemed Omaha Herald. which is one of the most discriminating papers that we know, thought the list entirely too comprehensive, and with careful selection pruned the number down to thirty-one, in all due modesty omitting any mention of itself. To the St. Paul GLOBE alone, however, it as signs the honor of being the only paper in the Northwest which indicates ing" qualities sufficiently to entitle it to a place in the revised list. With becoming humility we are constrained to admit that the Herald is right, and we hasten to compliment it upon its dis-

If leading in circulation, leading in dvertising, leading in bright, newsy features, leading in the estimation of Northwestern people and leading in the matters of national prominence, constitute enough leading qualities, then the GLORE is well worthy of the place of

honor given it in the list. And that is not merely our opinion naturally presigned to a position on the important not merely our opinion naturally prejudiced. It is the opinion of every one of the GLOBE's tens of thousands of readers and is brought in to us by every

But the esteemed Herald made one omission. It should have added itself to the list. And it could have done becomingly, for the Omaha Herald is in Nebraska what the St. Paul GLOBE is in the Northwest, a newspaper without a peer, in a land where excellent newspapers abound.

ON SLIDING GROUND.

When a man gets to be a chronic officeseeker he ceases to be an important factor in the world's movements. Henry George is a lamentable illustration of this assertion. As long as Mr. George was contented with his position as an able writer on economic questions he weilded a mighty influence. Men of thought gave attention to what he wrote. His ability and exhibition of fairness in the discussion of great sub-jects excited the admiration of even those who differed with him. But HENRY GEORGE, the officeseeker, is an entirely different man from HENRY GEORGE, the writer. As soon as he got to running for office Mr. George stepped down from the high pedestal he had formerly occupied. He is no longer regarded as a philosopher. He simply looked upon as a demagogue catering to the lower instincts of humanity. The consequence is that everything he says or does is supposed to originate from selfish motives. This popular suspicion of an office seeker's motives is not always just, but it always exists whether it is just or unjust. There was one stage in the arena of politics where Mr. George's abilities could have had public display without subjecting him to the suspicion of selfish purposes. That was in the national congress. When he declined to accept the opportunity to go to congress that was once offered he missed the one opportunity of his life to make a

RAILROAD BRIDGES.

The deadly car stove and the fatal kerosene lamp have a rival in the wooden railway bridge, which has been able easily to lead both in the number of casualties occurring through its agency. All railway bridges, however, do not occupy the same unenvia-ble position. It is the wooden bridge that is too frequently Death's chief assistant. Recent railway horrors have abundantly demonstrated that the wooden bridge is never reliable. It may be sound when first erected and thoroughly capable of enduring any ordinary strain, but in the nature of things there must come a time when the bridge, through decay, even setting aside the danger of fire, is no longer safe. Because of the lax system of inspection prevailing on many railroads, it may reach that dangerous state without discovery, and then all the conditions are present for another rail-way horror. The iron bridge, on the contrary is comparatively flawless. It is in no danger through the sudden and unforseen prairie fires, which can with difficulty be provided against, and is not nearly so susceptible to decay. There should be a law requiring the building of all railway bridges of iron, for in no other way can the railway companies be forced to realize the false economy resulting from the erection of the cheaper structures. The traveling public has a right to be insured against accident, so far as it lies in the power of man to do it, and when corporations of their own volition will not take the proper precautions the law is more than justified in interfering.

THE RESERVOIRS.

St. Paul has no more energetic and capable public officials than the men comprising the water board. The water service of the city, always excellent, has only been maintained at its present excellent standard by constant vigilance. With a rapidly growing city it is a matter of no small difficulty to make the extension of conveniences keep pace with the city's growth, but St. Paul's water board has solved the problem admirably.

But the system of direct pumping which has been hitherto employed, while good enough for present needs, has always evolved the possible danger of inadequacy of supply. The building of two large reservoirs will remedy this defect, and with their completion St. Paul will have a water service second to none in the country. A copious supply of wholesome running water in every household is one of the most potent factors in the maintenance of health, and this city has an enviable record for healthiness which it should use every effort to maintain. The reservoirs will be expensive, but they will be worth many times their cost in the

future. Money spent for public improvements is the wisest possible expenditure of the city's money, and St. Paul can congratulate herself upon the fact that in the appropriation of money for such pur-poses she is receiving a greater return than has been the fortune of almost any city which has expended so large a portion of its receipts in the same direc-

ST. CLOUD'S BOOM.

The good little city of St. Cloud is enjoying a boom all to itself. The occasion of the queenly little city's rejoicing is the location of the Manitoba shops a that place. It is an event over which St. Cloud has a right to be hilarious, and we are not surprised at the cheerful aspect things are wearing in that locality. It means the addition of several thousand to St. Cloud's population. It means the giving of more employment to laborers and the circulation of more money in the town and surrounding country. It means a greater development of flouring and lumbering in-terests. All these things are desirable. But with all their good luck our St. Cloud friends must remember to keep level heads. Boom your town and enjoy the boom. But don't let anything boom into the realms of fiction. Many a good town has had its prospects blighted by setting a fictitious value or

its booming capacity.

INTERSTATE EXTRADITION. While Gov. HILL's call for an interstate extradition conference was not as universally responded to as it ought to have been, still there was a fair delegation in attendance when they assembled in New York last Tuesday-twenty-two states being represented. It is singular, however, that while the call was for the governors to meet in conference there was only one governor in attendance-Gov. BEAVER, of Pennsylvania -who said he considered the question of extradition of so great importance that he thought it his duty to give it his personal attention. The other govern-ors were represented by proxies, gener-ally by some state official, and in most cases by the attorney general of the state, represented in the conference. This was probably well enough, as in most cases the attorney general would have a better knowledge of the legal points involved in a settlement of this matter than the governor. It is an exceptional case when a good lawyer

gets into the executive office. Minne-

ota was represented in the conference

committee of practice and rules. It is reasonable to suppose that the uniform system of interstate extradition recommended by the conference will be adopted by all of the states, and hereafter justice will have an equal chance with the criminal.

A COMRESPONDENT SAYS: "Will you kindly say, please, whether Monsieur Haskell is of Paris or of Paree?" The question is not exactly clear. If our correspondent means the M. Haskell who is shaping the destinies of the Minneapolis Tribune our recollection is that he was born at West Newton, Mass., and has only been a sojourner in the city where all good Americans were said by the late Mr. APPLETON to go when they die. But if our inquirer refers to the M. HASKELL recently registered at the West hotel we can say that those who have heard him say it himself are of the opinion that he is from Paree, with a strong accent on the final e.

WE OBSERVE that Attorney General TEMPLETON, of Bismarck, recently was attacked by a mountain lion at Livingston, Mont., and had a narrow escape. With rare presence of mind the attorney general fired a knotty legal point at him and ably assisted by a few immigration chestnuts hurled by Boomer N. C. LAWRENCE, of Dickinson, who was of the party, the infuriated beast was soon subdued, the only demographic of unwention. the only damage being a pair of unmentionables which rendered the fastidious attorney general's subsequent travel in the park some

BAIL to the extent of \$1,000,000, demanded before JAKE SHARP can be set at liberty, will cause him to buy his freedom from justice at a pretty stiff rate, but he may se-cure another franchise privilege and that will counterpalance it.

THROUGH the location of the Manitoba shop within her limits, St. Cloud expects 70,000 people by 1890. We hope she may have twice as many, for St. Cloud has had hard enough luck in the past to deserve good fortune in the future.

pen much longer, several prominent gentle men possessing political aspirations will have to move to another state to indulge them.

IF CONGRESSMAN WILSON wields his facile

George Gould's baby is named after his wife instead of his father, and Jay is said to feel so slighted that he will give the child only one railroad, instead of half a dozen so relevible. as a plaything. THE people of Winnipeg are not saying a

great deal just now, but if Sir John Mac-Donald should chance to visit the city now he would find the quiet a dangerous one. WE SUSPECT that before he knows it the jubilant citizens of St. Cloud will canonize President J. J. Hill, of the Manitoba.

They nearly had another terrible mining catastrophe in Pennsylvania, and it wasn't to the credit of the state's mining inspection laws that the escape was made.

THERE are at least sufficient indications of gas in the vicinity of St. Paul to warrant a thorough investigation, though it is well not

England's Tory government might as well make its will. It is likely soon to die a violent death, with Mr. GLADSTONE as lord high THERE has already been a row in Mrs

She is beginning her LANGTRY's company. She is beginder than her rivals. CHIEF COLOROW wants to "confer," and the nen who go to the conference would bette

have their scalps nailed down. IF THEY want to win favor all around, le each one of the railroads give rock bottom rates to the state fair.

STRAY SUNBEAMS.

Colorow, the Ute chief, who is giving so much trouble in Colorada, weighs 300 pounds. Fat people are usually good natured. Not so with Colorow. He is cross and brutal and is a constitutional rebel, as well as a chronic kicker. He is impudent and bullying in his manner. Once he visited Gov. McCook in the executive office at Denver, and when he began with his impudence the governor rose up and kicked the enormous savage down a flight of stairs. Ever since then Colorow has been burning to wreak vengeance on the Colorado whites.

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Here is another warning, boys. A young married man from Alabama, who has been spending his honey-moon at Spartantug, is now shut up in a cell a raving maniac. It was not love that made him mad. The doctors say it was from smoking eigarettes.

The cattle barons are catching it along with the rest. In the upper Panhandle of Texas cattle are dying by the thousands for want of water. The drouth has dried up the streams and the syndicates are suffering enormous losses.

ISAAC F. VINCENT, the ex-state treasurer of Alabama, who was last week sentenced to five years in the state prison, is the man who four years ago got away with \$213,000 belonging to the state of Alabama. A reward of \$5,000 was offered for his capture, but he was not run down until last March, when the detectives found him living under an assumed name in a Western Texas town. Considering the offense, VINCENT'S punish ment seems to be light. But there are thirty-seven other indictments still pending against him, and if he gets five years on each he will

have a life job of it anyway.

A Grand Army man: "I am no kicker, but I do think our Grand Army boys made a sorry exhibit of our veteran organization when they consented to take part in a sham battle as a part of an advertising scheme for the state fair. In my estimation it is bringing the Grand Army to base uses. Besides, to a veteran who went through the ordeal of a real battle this sham affair will be hollow mockery."

It seems out of place for the cable line airectors to be quarreling over the question of extending the line to Snelling avenue at this stage of the work. They had first better settle among themselves the matter of ex-tending it one block in St. Paul. There can be no extension without a beginning point to extend from.

Another congressman is in jail for con-tempt of court. Hon EUSTACE GIBSON, of West Virginia, charged the judge on the bench with having been bribed, and, in con-sideration of Mr. Gisson's maudlin condi-tion, the judge reduced the punishment to a \$50 fine and ten days in the county jail. DLEBERGER will not feel so lon

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Nature's musicians are the best. BILLY Wood, the superb cello player, never learned a note in his life and doesn't know a bar when he sees one—a musical bar.

Lew Spencer fishes for complimentary notices. He deserves all he catches. Still there are very few end men that can get the

drop on Spencer. His tongue is on a pivot and is well oiled, and he has a voice lik Mr. CLEVELAND, the manager of HAVERLY'S company, is a famous minstrel organized He organized the SLAVIN, JOHNSON & MC Nish company, which has made more money than half the railroads in the country NISH company, which has made more money than half the railroads in the country CLEVELAND is no kin to the president, but he has great executive ability, all the same.

A FULL season's success, such as Col. HAVERLY has started out with here in the North-

west, will put him on a square financial basis again. He deserves it, and it looks as if he was going to make it. The "child wonder" with the HAVERLY company has a remarkable voice for a twelve year old boy. It was another audience last night that made a solid mass, reaching from the par-quette to the ceiling.

Lew Spencer's song in the opening part

HARRY HARWOOD, the tenor singer, has been singing on the stage for several years, and has kept his voice in such rigid training as to bring it to perfection. His-song "Called Away" gives splendid opportunity to exhibit the depth of feeling and pathos of his voice.

THERE will be a matinee this afternoon and the HAVERLY engagement closes to-night.

is one of the catchy features of the perform-

Utilize the "Natural Fire." While the natural gas fever is on other fevers of a similar character are

becoming epidemic. A Sleepy Eye cit-lzen has awakened and has a scheme for going straight to the center of the earth and tapping the "natural fire" which has been burning away ever since the world was made. If the Sleepy Eye genius succeeds in raising the cap-ital with which to carry his brilliant scheme to a successful issue, the rigor-ous climate of Minnesota during the winter—and sometimes during August— might be temporized by numerous fire holes penetrating the bowels of the earth. The scheme is recommended to the Anti-Poverty society.

A BROKEN FAMILY, Whose Late Home in the "Pioneer Press" Building Is Desolate. Some weeks ago the happy family which had been gathered together as editors and reporters of Pioneer Press was sadly broken in upon, and now, as the summer wanes wed the cool blasts of autumn are coming on, it is, from current reports, almost a total wreck. Just what started this is, of course, an office secret, and just why these things are thus, of course, has no place in the columns of any other newspaper no one can tell. other newspaper no one can tell. First H. I. Cleveland, who was wont to rustle for the politician as he came to rustle for the politician as he came to town and pump from him juicy interviews, resigned, and went to a position in the government building. Then Paul De Haren Sweeney, who every day spread his genial proportions, over the court house corner, became infatuated with the corner, and located permanently with Sheriff Richter, leaving a large empty chair about the family table at the corner of Third and Minnesota streets. Then, oh! then! Clinton M. Schultz, the city editor, a man of wide experience, and one kindly disposed toward all reporters, left his desk to edit copy for Secretary Hoard, of the State Fair association, and his room was draped in mourning, while Ed Henderson, his careful assistant, put crape upon his careful assistant, put crape son, his careful assistant, put crape upon his arm and shoved the blue pen-cil, and the reporters wept. Nor upon his arm and shoved the blue pen-cil, and the reporters wept. Nor was this all, for Henderson soon quit, and that was another vacant chair in the Third street office, while Henderson rustled three or four hours a day for a Minneapolis afternoon paper. Prof. A. M. Welles, of Redwood Falls, was then made city editor and Maguire, of the Dispatch, came over to help him read the copy, and still the force was hoodood as it were. For after three short weeks Will Harwood, short weeks Will Harwood, the dramatic critic who signs his little stories "The Capitol Reporter," passed in a card which said he could passed in a card which said he could not tarry long, for he must work by day instead of night. And so it went; new men came to take the places of the old, and it was reported to be "tough" for those who were in responsible positions.

Just how it happened cannot be here related but on Thursday last Prof. Just how it happened cannof be here related, but on Thursday last Prof. Welles is said to have left a large quantity of "copy" on his desk, which the blue peneil had never seen, and putting on his coat walked slowly from the family, where for but one short month he had been a sort of god-father to the half-orphan reporters. "Tis said that, as the time came so near when he must begin teaching the young idea how to shoot, Welles began practicing before a large-sized class in the office Thursday night, when he fully demonstrated his night, when he fully demonstrated his ability as a pedagogue. The story goes that he put on his coat and dismissed the class at his own discretion. A. W. Dunn, who has a reputation as a rustler from Grand Forks, at once "got into" the vacant chair, and an assistant was

went to his sanctum and annon, while "the kid" trembled, hummed sadly to himself: "Oh, Where is My Wander-ing Boy To-Night." BECK'S BIRTHPLACE. Further Remarks Upon the P. P.'s Bad Break.

called down from the upper floor to make as nearly complete as possible the family circle, while the managing editor

Chicago Herald. The St. Paul journal which claims that a recent banquet to Senator Beck was the starter of a vice presidential boom for the Kentucky senator is probably the same that many years ago not account for Carl Schurz's political activity upon any other ground than that he was a candidate for the presi-

that he was a candidate for the production of the dency.

To be eligible as president, the vice president, who may be called upon to become his successor, must possess the qualifications of a president. He must be at least thirty-five years of age. James Burnie Beck is so far eligible. If he were a citizen of the United States at the date of the adoption of the adoption of the people that granting special privileges and immunities to moneyed corporations are for the best interest of the state. at the date of the adoption of the Constitution he would not be barred, but James Burnie Beck is not a hundred years of age, and it is almost a century since the fundamental law of the country was accepted. He has been fourteen years a resident within the United States, and if that alone were United States, and if that alone were the qualification the St. Paul banquet as interpreted by the journalistic wiseacre of that section would not have been wasted. To complete the category of his qualifications he must be a natural-born citizen of the Republic, but it so happens that he was born at Dumfreisshire, Scotland, where he remained long many to acquire a reconant her enough to acquire a resonant burr which abides with his tongue even unto this day.

The learned St. Paul editor, whose re-

markable discovery is restated in a complacent Chicago contemporary, is unacquainted either with the constitution of the United States or with the very dawn of Senator Beck's career. The senator himself is acquainted with both, and it may be set down with no little confimay be set down with no little confi-dence that he has no vice presidential

Where the Liars Grow.

St. Cloud Times.

Prairie chickens will soon be classed among the things that were, in this vicinity, if the amount of their spoils, as given by each veracious huntsman, can be relied upon. We are carefully compiling a tabulated statement of "all the birds of this description raised in the country this year, and will publish it as soon as completed, some reports from the remote townships not having been received yet. We are also filing away the affidavits of those who have been the amdavits of those who have been hunting with the exact number of chickens brought in by each. A careful comparison of the two tables, up to date, leads us to the modest conclusion that we have some of the biggest d—d liars in the state.

LIFE'S JOURNEY.

As we speed out of youth's sunny station
The track seems to shine in the light,
But it suddenly shoots over chasms
Or sinks into tunnels of night.
And the hearts that were brave in the morn

Are filled with repining and fears or pass through the Valley of Tears. But the road of this perilous journey The hand of the Master has made; The nand of the Master has made;
With all its discomforts and dangers,
We need not be sad or afraid.
Paths leading from light into darkness,
Ways plunging from gloom to despair
Wind out thro' the tunnels of midnight
To fields that are blooming and fair.

Tho' the rocks and the shadows surround
Tho' we catch not one gleam of the day
Above us, fair cities are laughing
And dipping white feet in some bay.
And always, eternal, forever,
Down over the hills in the west,
The last final end of our journey,
There lies the Great Station of Rest. 'Tis the Grand Central point of all railways All roads center here when they end;

All roads and central point of all rad All roads center here when they end:
"Tis the final resort of all tourists, all rival lines meet here and blend, All tickets, all mile-books, all passes, If stolen or begged for or bought, On whatever road or division, Will bring you at last to this spot. If you pause at the City of Trouble,
Or wait in the valley of tears,
Be patient, the train will move onward
And rush down the track of the years,
Whatever the place is you seek for,
Whatever your aim or your quest,
You shall come at the last with rejoicing
To the beautiful City of Rest.

You shall store all your baggage of worder You shall feel perfect peace in this realm You shall sail with old friends on fair waters With joy and delight at the helm. You shall wander in cool, fragrant gardens With those who have loved you the best. And the hopes that were lost in life's journey You shall find in the City of Rest.

—Etla Wheeler Wilcox.

WHAT IT MEANS. A Liberal Conservative on the Manitoba Imbroglio.

Will you allow a Liberal Conservative of Canada a small show in your interesting paper to say a few words briefly on the other side of the Manitoba question. You and the Pioneer Press actually developed the control of the Canada and the Pioneer Press actually developed the control of the Canada and the Pioneer Press actually developed the control of the Canada and the Pioneer Press actually developed the Canada and the Pioneer Press actually developed the Canada and the Canada and

To the Editor of the Globe:

on the other side of the Manitoba question. You and the Pioneer Press actually devote editorials to this "tempest in a teapot." The editor of the Pioneer Press is simply a simon pure Nova Scotia grit. They do not call themselves reformers now, having gone out of the business. I generally expect something of a higher tone in the Globe and I shall be glad to post you occasionally on Canadian matters, if appreciated. The matter of the railroad dispute in Manitoba is a purely political rumpus, engineered by a Mr. Luxton, of the Free Press, and Hugh Sutherland, the disappointed champion of the Hudson Bay railroad craze when the Canadian Pacific railroad was in embryo; and about being extended west from Winnipeg, under the superintendence of A. B. Stickney, of the Northwestern railroad. Mr. Luxton, of the Free Press, aforesaid, was such a hearty indorser of the Canadian Pacific railroad policy he could not rest in his sanctum, but went out as a committee of one in advance on the railroad to welcome Mr. Stickney and staff in their first entry to Winnipeg—and oh! he so rejoiced that the Canadian Pacific would so build up his native town. He had already advocated the terrible charter to the company and supported the Manitoba dominion members in so doing. The charter is only a temporary grant anyway, and after the lapse of five years or so the company's rights regrant anyway, and after the lapse of five years or so the company's rights re-vert to the people, and as many roads can be built to the border as desirable. So you will see this cry of monopoly and obstruction is purely political cant to bother and hobble the dominion minisbother and hobble the dominion ministry. Americans can scarcely conceive the wild lengths to which our Grit party of Canada will go to effect a political change. Hon, John Norquay is a conservative, but on this question found himself between two fires. Mr. Luxton and his supporters in the local house combined to shove him out of political power on this railroad question, and although privately or personally he is opposed to this agitation, yet he is obliged to father it in order to hold his political balance and frustrate his enemies. Mr. Norquay is only acting as any other wily political can act. An election in Manitoba tomorrow would send a majority to support Sir John. The same political ornagization worried the government all through the late rebellion. The attempted repudiation of Manitoba is simply as the repudiation of a state debt, and if the Globe is prepared to advocate such measures. I refrain from reand if the Grobe is prepared to advo-cate such measures, I refrain from re-marks. The very best men in Canada are the strong supporters of Sir John A. McDonald and Sir Charles Tupper, and they wipe the floor of the house of com-mons with them every time they stand up. Morris, Minn., Aug. 26. MANITOBA.

As Silent as Tombstones. Caledonia Journal.
Gov. McGill and ex-Attorney General Hahn remain as silent as a pair of tombstones so far as a reply or explanation is concerned in regard to the bomb-shell hurled at them a week ago by Judge Wilson. The Pioneer Press, in a sneer-ing article, tries to defend these men by saying that Mr. Wilson's letter to the GLOBE was only a matter of advertising or contrasting his own excellencies with the depravity of other public men. This does not however satisfactorily does not, however, satisfactorily explain the reason why that Mr. Hahn, in his capacity as attorney general, secured the dismissal of that certain suit whereby the state of Minnesota was deprived or defrauded of \$800,000 in taxes. Neither does it show why the governor signed that interloged why the governor signed that interloped bill by which the state was effectually and forever barred from recovering the same \$800,000, although the governor's attention had in due time been directed to the change or forgery in said bill. The action of the Pioneer Press in this matter is not only a direct insult to Mr. Wilson but also to the masses of toiling which but also to the masses of tolling tax-payers of the state from whose pockets this vast sum of money has been filched in order that soulless corpora-tions and shy-lock bankers might escape their just share of the public burden.

The End Is Not Yet.

Cambridge Press.

Like Banquo's ghost, that "bill to re lieve settlers from payment of certain back taxes" will not down. In Tuesday's Globe Senator Tom Bowen gives what seems to be a convincing argument that the words "and others" were added after the bill had passed both house and senate. The end is not yet.

Cause For Congratulation. Elk River Star-News.

A Southern Minnesota editor is chasing his wife and her paramour across the Atlantic ocean with a loaded revolver in his hand and blood in his eye. He better return to his business and congratulate himself on there being one less to feed these hard times.

Politicians Can't Rest.

Elk River Star-News.
Strange as it may seem, Minnesota politicians will not allow themselves a rest this year, notwithstanding there is no election, but are laying wires for next year with great activity. Visit St. Paul and you will find politics about as lively as though it was two months before an election instead of fourteen.

For Cole Younger's Shoes.

Royalton Banner. Editor Henry, of Janesville has followed his wife and paramour to Europe. It is to be hoped he will overtake them and succeed in bringing them back. Seymour deserves a life posit "devil" on the Stillwater Mirror,

Can It Be the Sage?

The people of Albert Lea are wild over the supposed find of natural gas there. The people of Nininger, in Scott county, have had it for a number of years and have never felt particularly elated over the fact, either.

Can He Do It.

Washington Critic.
Some day when Ignatius Donnelly hasn't anything to do he might sit down and figure it out that the forbidden fruit was a banana, and Adam's fall was caused by the skin.

Regretted Ames. Red Wing Argus. The developments of the past few

days make the defeat of Ames for gov-

ernor more and more to be regretted.

Burned to Death. DENTON, Tex., Aug. 26 .- Fire was dis covered yesterday in the kitchen of the James hotel, a two-story brick struc-ture. Col. A. J. Hitchcock, an old Texas veteran, was awakened and started from his room, but lost his way and ran into the flames. After a long search, his charred remains were found in the

Killed By an Explosion.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 26 .- A terrible explosion occurred in the engine room of Herbert E. Johnson's corn canning factory in Gorham at 10 o'clock this morning. One man was killed and a number of others were seriously in-

The Salesmen. Pittsbung, Pa., Aug. 26 .- An important move has just been made by the salesmen of Pittsburg. It is the formation of a national trade district under the auspices of the Knights of Labor. A meeting of all the salesmen assem-blies of the various cities of the coun-try will be held in a short time, and the indications are that this conference will

try will be held in a short time, and the indications are that this conference will be held in this city. At that time an application will be made to the general executive board and Master Workman Powderly for a charter. The salesmen assemblies in Pittsburg, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, Baltimore, Cincinnati and St. Louis will then withdraw from their respective districts and form the national district under the same laws as govern the under the same laws as govern the Glass Workers' National association. NEW YORK WATER MEN. They Adopt a Platform and Nomidrowned. nate a Ticket.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 26.-The Prohibitionists' state convention met this morning, and at 9:30 o'clock the report of the committee on resolutions was read. The platform begins with the well-worn platitudes regarding the necessity of purity in private and publie morals, and then at once branches off into a denunciation of liquor traffic in every shape and form. It advocates utter prohibition in every manner. It reprohibition in every manner. It re-pudiates the theory that a license or tax is beneficial to the community and as-serts that he who votes for such a tax is as guilty as he who sells the liquor. The disfranchisement of those who buy and those who sell their votes is advocated. those who sell their votes is advocated. A sop is thrown to the women in the shape of a strong resolution demanding that the constitution shall be amended, giving women the right to vote. It asserts that the manufacture of all intoxicating drinks should be abolished. The labor problem receives a slight notice, and the employment of children in stores and factories is severely condemned. The establishment of co-nera-demned. The establishment of co-nerastores and factories is severely con-demned. The establishment of co-opera-tive stores is encouraged; equal wages for men and women is said to be just. The legal interest of the United States should not be greater than 5 per cent. The long-winded platform finally con-cludes with a tirade of abuse of the Re-publican party. Taken all in all, it is a publican party. Taken all in all, it is a fanatical instrument, and will probably not assist the party any. The following state officers were nominated: Secre-tary of state, D. W. C. Huntington, of Allegheney; comptroller, Caleb B. Hitchcock, of Cortland; attorney general, S. W. Mason, Chautauqua; treasurer, William W. Smith, of Duchess; state engineer, John G. Gray, of Ulster. After a few formalities adjournment was

A WAR OF WORDS. Gov. Wilson and Gov. Foraker Entertain a Crowd.

Special to the Globe. WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 26.—At 9 o'clock this evening a highly exciting political incident took place in front of the McClure house, where Govs. Wilson. of this state; Foraker, of Ohio, and Beaver, of Pennsylvania, are quartered. The Cathedral band of Pittsburg came down to the hotel to serenade the three strangers. Gov. Wilson first appeared upon the balcony, and during his address took exception to the use Foraker made of the word "rebel" during his address at the camp fire this afternoon. A. B. Hay, a prominent Pittsburger, championed Foraker and poured hot shot into Wilson. He was followed by Foraker, who made use of highly insultroraker, who made use of nighty insur-ing personal language toward Wilson. The latter replied warmly, and the re-sult was that a heated debate was kept up between the two for over two hours. Beneath the balcony the streets were packed with veterans and Wilson's friends, each faction cheering wildly. The evitefaction cheering wildly. The excitement was intense on all sides and cool heads alone saved a riot. The action of both governors is deplored as unfortunate and out of place, especially at the wind up of a reunion which boasts of its purpose in fast wiping away all sec-tional feeling.

A LITTLE FLURY

Which Made the Wall Street Gamblers Hustle for a Time. Special to the Globe NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-The bears

proved too strong for the bulls on the market to-day and for a time forced them to abandon all attempts to sustain the list. The market rapidly filled up with steep orders and at intervals the confusion was so great that sales were made at prices 1 and 2 per cent. apart. The bears concentrated their attention upon the stocks in which two well-known operators are known to well-known operators are known to be interested. These are the North-ern Pacific group in one case and Richmond & West Point ter-minal. Incidentally other shares were attacked but those just named were the great center of bear attraction. Whatgreat center of bear attraction. What-ever programme the bears had in view it miscarried to a great extent, for despite the flurry in the early dealings, the Pacifics, St. Paul and other holdings as-sailed, actually closed higher than they did yesterday. It is positively known that strong houses bought large blocks of Reading, St. Paul, Lake Shore and Richmond terminal at the low figures of the day. Much importance was attached to the fact that Gould was in contached to the fact that Golid was in con-ference during the day with a represen-tative of a prominent banking house. While the object of the meeting is not definitely known it is believed to have reference to a negotiation which, if con-summated, will have an important and immediate bearing on Wall street.

SENATOR FAIR.

He Has Little to Say About Leav ing the Bank of Nevada.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Senator James G. Fair was asked to-day if he had anything to say in reply to the New York Herald editorial on the Nevada bank, Mackay and the late disastrous wheat deal, in which it is strongly asserted that Mackay lost an immense sum of money. The Herald editorial, among other things, referred to Senator

among other things, referred to Senator Fair and his former connection with Mackay, Flood and the Nevada bank in the following terms:

At first rumors were set afloat to the effect that Fair had retired because he did not approve the alleged wild speculations in which it was hinted Mackay and Flood had been engaged. The facts are Fair simply retired from the coneern for reasons best known to Mackay and Flood.

Responding to the quaestion whether

Responding to the question whether he had anything to say in reply to this, Senator Fair said very quietly: senator rair said very quietly:

The innuendo contained in the Herald editorial I do not care to notice, but if it is any comfort to those interested in the Nevada bank's affairs, I don't mind saying that I withdrew my interest from the Nevada bank of my own free will, and do not know that I have had occasion to regret my action—that's all.

Dr. McGlynn.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- Dr. McGlynn addressed an immense audience at the meeting to-night in Williamsburg for meeting to-night in Williamsburg for the benefit of the widows' and orphans' fund of the A. O. H. No disorder oc-curred, though threats had been made to break up the meeting. Dr. Malone, brother of the famous priest and friend Dr. McGlynn, Rev. Sylvester Malone, introduced the speaker, who was greatly applauded.

Girls on a Strike. PITTSBURG, Aug. 26.-Fifty-one girls

employed in Brace Bros.' laundry struck to-day on account of the discharge of eleven of their number for organizing a Knights of Labor assembly. Nothing Left But a Hat.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—A battered high silk hat occupies a conspicuous position upon a desk in the newly opened headquarters in the Continental hotel of the Republican state central committee. A glass case protects it from dirt and the handling of curious visitors to whom it is pointed out as a relic of Mr. Blaine's tour through the state during the last campaign, and is looked upon with awe as a talisman in the present political fight. Mr. Blaine is wearing in his European tour a shiny new tile that was presented to him just before he sailed by the clerks employed PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—A battered

by the state central committee, and he has promised to stick to the same head covering if he stumps Pennsylvania in the next campaign.

ADDITIONAL FOREIGN.

when she was struck by a squall and when she was struck by a squall and capsized. Twenty-one persons were on board, all of whom were thrown into the water. Assistance was ten minutes in arriving, and those who were still afloat were rescued by small boats, but twelve persons were drowned, and at this hour the bodies have not been recovered. The excursion yacht Monarch was capsized by a squall in Bristol channel to-day and fifteen persons were drowned.

London, Aug. 27.—It is reported in Berlin that a fresh attempt to kill the ezar was made on the 20th inst. Anicar was made on the 20th inst. Ambilist disguised as an officer of the guards approached the imperial carriage on a journey from St. Petersburg to Krashoe Selo and fired a revolver twice. The first shot missed the czar, but the second perforated his coat. The czarina has nete been suffering from nervous prostriajon. prostriaion.

To Kill the Czar.

He Is Better. BERLIN, Aug. 26 .- The emperor continues to make progress in regaining strength, and now attends mainly to the business of the state.

THE UTE OUTBREAK.

A Battle in Which Several Persons

are Killed.
GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Col., Aug. 26. Bernstein, who lives about four miles below Meeker is just in. A battle has taken place between Kendall's men and a band of Indians. Deputy Sherlff Jack Ward is killed and several are wounded. Several Indians are reported wounded. Several Indians are reported killed. Several were seen to fall and to be carried off the field. So far as known the fight was stopped by darkness, and, it is thought, will certainly be resumed by daylight.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 26.—Telegrams received from Meeker this afternoon deny the reports of yesterday that Colorow is surrounded by militia and desires peace. The Indians are entrenched in the hills and so protected by natural fortifications that their dislodgement by all the state militia combined would be impossible. Colorow yesterday said that

the state militia combined would be impossible. Colorow yesterday said that he did not want "little fight," but he did want "big fight," and they would have it if the troops were not called back. "Injun no fraid," said he. Capt. Lawson, who was returning to Meeker Wednesday afternoon from Camp Adams with telegrams, was headed off and chased twenty miles up Piceance creek and held by the Indians until darkness permitted his escape. They struck him about dusk at a bridge which crosses the creek and fired at him repeatedly while chasing kim. Capt. Lawson returned the fire twice. He reached Meeker early yesterday morning, completely fatigued. If a fight is avoided until the arrival of Gov. Adams the trouble may be amic-Gov. Adams the trouble may be amicably settled, but if the militia and Indians clash before his arrival war will probably ensue.

MARRIED A WIDOWER. Carter Harrison's Daughter Finds

Her Fate at Last. New York, Aug. 26.-It is not often there are evening weddings in old Trinity, and particularly Friday, but ex-Mayor Carter Harrison's daughter Lena was married there to-night to Heaton Ously, a Chicago widower, with two children. Miss Lena is a fairly pretty young woman, with winning manners. Mr. Harrison came originally from Kentucky, and as his wife died when Lena was a child, the young lady has been was a child, the young lady has been mainly reared among relatives in the Blue Grass region. The church was crowded to-night with friends of the family. Carter Harrison cabled congratulations from Japan. The brother of the bride, Carter Harrison, Jr., gave her away. The newly-married couple start for Europe to-day, and expect to be gone a year.

be gone a year. They Know How it is.

Atlanta Constitution. The Prison Mirror, a neat looking paper published by the convicts in the Minnesota penitentiary, has reached this office.

Perhaps the high moral tone of the Prison Mirror is its most striking fea-ture. Nothing sensational is admitted to its columns, and in the number before us there is not a line that could not

bave appeared in a family journal or a Sunday school paper.

The most noticeable editorial in the Mirror is entitled "Go Slow." The sentiments expressed in the article are admirable but the reader expensive the sentiments of the sentiments of the sentiments. mirable, but the reader cannot help thinking that if the editor of the Mirror thinking that if the editor of the Mirror and his constituents had heeded the advice to "go slow" at an earlier date they would not now be locked up behind stone walls. Still it is encouraging to find that these convict journalists have become convinced that it does not pay to rush through the world at a too rapid

Will Be a Democrat. LeSeuer Sentinel.

LeSeuer Sentinel.

A telegram from Waseca to the St. Paul Globe says that the almost unanimous choice of that county is Mayor Ames, of Minneapolis, as the next Democratic candidate for governor. He carried the county (Republican theretofore) by 500 last year, and the correspondent thinks that the majority would be largely increased. It is a little early yet to settle upon a candidate, as the candidate should be selected, in addition to ability and integrity, for his fitcandidate should be selected, in addi-tion to ability and integrity, for his fit-ness for the particular condition at hand, and we cannot now tell precisely what that condition will be. But we know that there are enough facts, if un-earthed and forfeited by proof, to over-whelm the Republican party in Min-pessots with a vigorous campaign on the nesota, with a vigorous campaign on the Democratic side, and a popular candidate for governor.

They Don't Like the General.

Omaha Herald. One C. C. Andrews, a broken-down old political hack whom Fraud Hayes sent from Minnesota to a Brazil consulate in the vain hope that sentility and yellow fever would transport him further, has written and published a pamphlet which he entitles "Administrative Reform as an Issue in the Next Presidential Canvass." It is nothing but a vapid tirade against the administration which but its sorginess results the dull a vapid trade against the administration which, by its sogginess, recalls the dull stupidity that used to pervade the editorial columns of the St. Paul Dispatch, when Andrews posed as its editor and bankrupted its stockholders. Poor old Andrews! Poor old whited sepulcher of impotent ambitions and decayed commonplaces.

monplaces. Proofs Are Necessary.

Le Suer Sentinel.

If the agent of ex-Gov. Austin and 'little villain' Fletcher, who now sits in the governor's chair of Minnesota thinks that his word that the bill whose altered title enabled a railroad company to cheat the state out of \$1,000,000 in back taxes was all right will satisfy the people, he will find he has greatly mistaken their intelligence.

What About the Tax Bill?

Anoka Union.
Some of our exchanges who are advoeating different gentlemen for prospective candidates for governor in the next campaign, may realize that a gentleman named A. R. McGill might develop more strength than they dream of, and might walk off with the nomination. Mr. McGill is doing some work which might prove effective about that time.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.-Gov. Bart lett continues to grow weaker, and his attendants believe his life will not last nore than twenty-four hours.

A NOTED CASE.

A Criminal Shot to Death While Smoking a Cigar.

The Firing Party Aim at a Rosette on His Bosom.

Fred Hopt, alias Welcome, was shot

to death in the yard of the Utah peni-tentiary a few days ago. The firing

party consisted of five men with rifles.

Dr. Hamilton pinned a rosette over Hopt's heart, told him to be firm and death would come quickly; he would not be mutilated, but would be if he not be mutilated, but would be if he filinched. The condemned man showed the utmost firmness and said he forgave everybody. He came out of his cell smoking a cigar and kept it in his mouth to the last. He posed as for a photograph. He was seated on a chair upon a blanket; sat up firm and straight. Marshal Dyer gave the word "ready, fire." The crack of the five rifles rang out as one, and the rigid body of the dead man retained its pose, the body falling forward and the chair falling over backwards and his stiff limbs resting on the rung as when he sat upright. Two bullets pierced the small rosette Two bullets pierced the small rosette pinned over his heart, one a little above the other, a little below the center of the rosette. Death was instantaneous. The case is one of great celebrity in Utah and Wyoming for atrocious circumstances. The murder was committed at Park City, Utah, on the night of July 3, 1880, the victim being John F. Turner, son of John W. Turner, sheriff of Utah county. He had started out with two teams to get work and met sheriff of Utah county. He had started out with two teams to get work and met Hopt, who had been in jail at Provo, county seat of Utah county, for drunkenness and horse stealing. He engaged Hopt to help him drive a team. They camped together and were joined later by Jack Emerson. The deed was committed at 10 in the evening with an ax. The next day Hopt and Emerson started with the teams, trading off the grain in the wagons for whisky and provisions, with the dead body in the bottom under the sacks of grain.

under the sacks of grain.

That night Hopt covered the body with rocks and brush and tried to burn it. The teams turned eastward. One was sold by Hopt at Piedmont and the was sold by Hopt at Piedmont and the other at Green River. Hopt took the money, had a gay time with whisky at Cheyenne until Sheriff Turner, father of the murdered man, caught up with and identified him. In the meantime the body had been found and identified. On the way from Cheyenne, at Green River and at Echo, attempts were made to lynch Hopt, but he was protected by Sheriff Turner, father of the victim, who had him in custody.

Sheriff Turner, father of the victim, who had him in custody.

The first trial, on Feb. 16, 1881, he was convicted, but the United States supreme court ordered a new trial because the judge's instructions were not rethe judge's instructions were not reduced to writing, as required by law. The second conviction, March 3, 1883, was reversed on account of Judge Hunter's errors. The third trial, April 29, resulted in another conviction, another appeal, and the United States supreme court again reversed and ordered a new trial because the record did not contain the charge of Judge Hunter. Pending this appeal, the territorial judges refused to grant a stay of execution, and Hopt was about to be shot to death in soite of the appeal, when Acting-Govspite of the appeal, when Acting-Governor Thomas granted a respite.

For the fourth and last time the case

came on for trial in the Third district court, Judge Zane presiding, and Parley Williams and Benjamin Sheeks acting as attorneys. The case was on trial from Sept 21 to Sept. 25, 1885, and Oct. 13 the court sentenced the prisoner to be shot Nov. 14. The appeal to the supreme court of Utah resulted in the consensation of the independence is in the consensation of the independence is a six of the consensation of the independence is a six of the consensation of the independence is a six of the consensation of the independence is a six of the consensation of the independence is a six of the consensation of the independence is a six of the consensation of the independence is a six of the consensation of the independence is a six of the consensation of the independence is a six of the consensation of the independence is a six of the consensation of the independence is a six of the consensation of the independence is a six of the consensation of the independence is a six of the consensation of the independence is a six of the consensation of the consensa preme court of Utan resulted in the con-firmation of the judgment, as did that of the highest court in the land. The case was affirmed March 7, 1887, the opinion being rendered by Justice Feld, as re-ported in 120th U. S., 430. The remitti-tur reached the Third district court June 22, and June 24 the court reset the time for execution of the sentence the time for execution of the sentence

the time for execution of the sentence Aug. 11, and the death warrant was accordingly issued.

During his incarceration Hopt devoted much of his time to the study of law, and eventually became as well acquainted with the legal points involved in his case as the shrewdest counsel he had had. While he was imprisoned all the Mormons convicted of unlawful co-habitation and polygamy found lodgment in the penitentiary. He was just cunning enough to make of some of them warm, personal friends, and it is supposed by some that he promised to join the church if they would assist him in securing a pardon, or at least a comin securing a pardon, or at least a commutation of sentence. For several months past one or two Mormons took an active interest in his behalf, circulating petitions for a reprieve and endeav-oring to enlist public sympathy in his be-half. A number of women also took a great interest in the "poor, persecuted" murderer. They thought he had already suffered enough and did all in their power to snatch him from a merited punishment for a most heinous crime. But Gov. West on Aug. 1 notified his counsel, who had appeared before him, that no executive elemency would be granted unless new facts not appearing

on the record were shown, and that otherwise the sentence would be carried out as pronounced by the court. During the seven years since the commission of the crime the case has cost the United States government, the ter-ritory and Sheriff Turner no less than 25,000, not to speak of the loss of time and great personal inconvenience to witnesses brought here from surround-ing territories.

Frederick Hopt was twenty-nine years

of age, weighed 190 pounds, was 5 feet 11 inches in height, had light gray eyes, light complexion, brown hair, prominent cheek bones. He was of German deseent, having been born in Pennsylvania, near one of the Dutch settlements. He early removed to Illinois, where he learned the harness trade. He lived for a while in Minnesota, then in California and Nevada and finaly landed in Utah.

The Last Toll of the Bell. Dakota Bell.

The publication of the Dakota Bell will cease with this issue. The suspension is caused by the fact that the paper does not pay enough to warrant its being published longer. The number of subscriptions which have come infrom outside of Dakota, of courk—has been large when the age and size of the paper is taken into consideration. Gen-erally speaking, the more distant the state the greater the number of subscriptions received from it. Each month has seen a considerable in-crease over the number received the month before, which fact makes us con fident that the paper would, at no dis fident that the paper would, at no tant day, get on a paying basis. Wi the territory some have subscribed un-solicited—and paid. A much larger number, all of them alleged "prominent citizens," have also ordered the paper sent to them, and in many cases to several friends as well, and have steadfastly refused to pay. This has really helped matters but little. To those whose subscriptions are beyond this date the amount still due them will be refunded.

She Denies It. NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- Mrs. Cleveland has written a letter denying that

she intends to write a magazine article as has been stated in the newspapers. The Sharp Case. NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- The district at

torney to-day served notice of appeal from Judge Potter's decision granting a stay of proceedings in the Sharp case. The appeal will be argued Sept. 7.

A Lost Schooner.

Boston, Aug. 26.—The owners of the

fishing schooner, Lydia T. Crowell, of

Beverly, have given her up for lost. She was ninety-five tons burthen. It is be-lieved that all on board are lost.

Getting Hot. Chicago Herald Manitoba, the native lair of the someimes welcome cold wave, is now breeding breezes of quite another tempera-