THE GLOBE
IS
The Leading Sporting Paper
OF THE NORTHWEST,
And the Recognized Authority.
Its Reports are Fuller and More Accurate Than Those of Any Other Paper.

THE GLOBE

ST. PAUL

PAGES 9 TO 12.

THE ST. PAUL LANDLADIES
Are Cordially Invited to
Reply To The Boarders!
Through the Columns of
THE GLOBE,
Giving Their Side of the Story.
The Letters will be Printed in Next Sunday's Issue.

VOL. IX. SAINT PAUL, MINN., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1887.---TWELVE PAGES. NO. 258.

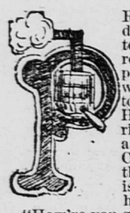
BOUNCING SKINNERS.

The Globe's Roast Causes President Merriam to Fire Twenty Skin Games.

Some of the Worst Gambling Folks Still Running Open and Above Board.

The Attendance Increases Several Thousand Over the Record of Tuesday.

Some Funny Things to Be Seen.---The Jobbers' Entertainment.



PRESIDENT Merriam did the proper thing yesterday morning after reading the GLOBE's report of how the fakirs were doing up the visitors at the fair grounds. He drove out in his carriage early this morning and said to Marshal Chapel, "If the report in the GLOBE this morning is true, those gamblers have got to go."

"How're you going to make 'em go?" inquired the marshal, "they paid money for the privilege?"

"If you can't make them get out," replied President Merriam, "I'll find sonnebody who can," and summoning the police he went down into the fakir's quarters, and after looking the ground over, concluded the GLOBE report was right and he commenced cleaning out and didn't stop until twenty disreputable schemes for stealing were bounced. The fakirs at first refused to go, claiming that they had a right to stay since they had bought the privilege, but Mr. Merriam was inexorable, and told them if they weren't outside the grounds within fifteen minutes he would turn the police force loose on them, and they went.

Mr. Merriam stopped the cleaning-out process a little too soon. Yesterday the few gambling schemes left were doing a splendid business, because there were fewer for the people to run up against. The man with the tin cone and the three little marbles and his copper, who always won big money, were still there. It is one of the worst fakes in the country, and a man who has followed it for several years in succession said last night to a GLOBE reporter that it was a disgrace to the management that such

BEFORE MEETING THE FAKIR.

cut-throat games should be allowed to run right where the people are obliged to climb over them almost to get to the grand stand. The man with the tin horses that run short races has the squarest game on the grounds. There is no trick about it and no capper necessary. The man who bets has one chance in seven in winning $1.50 for 25 cents, and he can see it if he counts the horses. The man who owns the machine gets his percentage, and, comparatively speaking, he gets it honestly.

There are games there where dice are shaken. The shaker pays 50 cents for his opportunity to win all the way from $1 to $50, but nobody but the capper gets the game. If such steals as are found on the fair grounds in the shape of gambling fakes were run on the streets of St. Paul, a howl would go up from the Republicans that could be heard in New York, yet they are tolerated on the grounds of the State Fair, just where they are sure to catch the dollars of the unsophisticated men and boys from the rural districts.

It is more than likely that Mr. Merriam is not acquainted with the tricks of the fakirs, or if he is he probably authorized the selling of privileges to them with the understanding that the room was to be devoted to carrying on a legitimate business. If he would hang around these joints a couple of hours he couldn't help seeing what frauds they are.

"It is to be regretted," said a citizen yesterday, "that these gamblers are allowed to run their games on either side of the main walk to the grand stand, in the face of ladies and gentlemen who could enjoy themselves a great deal better if they didn't have to run this gauntlet of jay-hawkers." A brace game of faro was never any stronger against the player than is the tin cone and the marbles, the miniature board of trade and the dice shaking games. They should all go, for they are an insult to common decency.

This is the verdict of the people. These skin games are in nearly every instance run by professional gamblers, who have no standing even among their own ilk, but who drift over the country getting in their graft wherever they can, and drawing the innocent classes from the backwoods into their vertex of fraud and deception.

AFTER MEETING THE FAKIR.

Mr. Merriam said yesterday that it was his intention to have only legitimate business carried on on the grounds and it is probably due to his ignorance of the nature of the skin games carried on that any other than legitimate games are allowed.

The GLOBE being a champion of the interests of the people, considers it its duty to do all it can to protect them against such frauds as are practiced in the carrying on of the gambling fakes at the fair grounds.

THE ATTENDANCE.

The shower that came up yesterday afternoon somewhat dampened the ardor of the people, who thought it had set in for a stormy day, but a rift in the clouds shortly after put everybody in good spirits and the day proved a financial success. Crowds came out from the cities and when the evening trains left the depot many people were obliged to stand for an hour or move in the crowd before being able to get through the gates. The turnstiles registered an attendandance of 10,000 people and the great majority of these went into the grand stand to witness the racing.

CURIOUS THINGS ON DECK.

Funny Things to be Seen and Where They are Found.

Several stalks of sugar cane that stand up in the air fourteen feet. This cane was grown in Dakota north of the 46th parallel and when people look at it they say, "Jerusalem, that don't seem to indicate a bleak and barren waste where the thermometer is in the habit of roosting on the zero notch twelve months in the year."

There is a large slipper made of grain by some clever artist in the Northern Pacific display. In the shoe are children and the figure of an old lady made of cereals. It is a quaint representation of the old woman who lived in a shoe and had so many children she didn't know what to do.

High up on a pedestal in the Northern Pacific display, sets a clock made of red cedar. An inscription on the clock says that for particulars Dan Williams, of Bismarck, must be addressed. The fact is the clock was made by an inmate of the North Dakota penitentiary, of which Dan Williams is warden. The work was done with a jackknife, and taken altogether is a wonderful piece of work. In the gable of a Swiss cottage sits the face of a clock and the balconies, piazzas and windows around it form an artistic combination.

There is a squash in the Northern Pacific display that makes the visitors open their eyes. It outweighs anything of the kind that Minnesota has produced. It weighs 196 pounds, and the man who raised it modestly says, "We raised that up in our country, and it hain't been much of a year for pumpkins, either."

In close proximity to the pumpkin are several stalks of corn that measure sixteen feet and the ears grow well up toward the top of the stalks. According to the testimony of a North Dakota farmer it requires but two days for corn to grow to that height in his country, and he tells a story of how a crow lit in his corn field and attempted to pull up a stalk of corn. The crow made a dive at the corn, caught the youg spear in his bill and before he could get away it had lifted him twelve feet up in the air, and one leaf had grown down his throat and choked him to death.

JERUSALUM.

Minnesota can raise pretty good pumpkins herself, and comes to the front with one of the Mother Hubbard variety that weighs 138¼ pounds. When it comes to the question of watermelons, Minnesota don't take water for anybody. There is a Minnesota melon on exhibition that tips the beam at fifty-seven pounds avoirdupois.

THE JOBBERS' FREE LUNCH.

How Dan Moore and Lew Maxfield Entertained the Boys.

The Jobbers' Union are entertaining their friends in royal style. The union has a pretty building, with a veranda running along the four sides, that cost them $1,800 spot cash, and this building is throw open to the public, who find it very convenient as a recuperating station. Here the newspaper men are handsomely treated, and the house will be made the headquarters, for Dan Moore says, "You put the jobbers and the newspaper representatives together and you have a team that will pull any load."

Upstairs in this building the jobbers have spread each day an excellent lunch for their customers and their friends at large. Each day there will be one or more representatives of the union present as an entertaining committee. Yesterday Dan Moon and Lew Maxfield were there, and anybody who went away with an empty stomach did so on his own recognizance.

It was given out that all jobbers in the city would close their places of business Thursday and Saturday at 12 o'clock to give their employes an opportunity to attend the fair, and they request the retail dealers to follow suit, which would be a handsome thing to do.

COUNTRY EDITOR INTRODUCING HIMSELF.

Levi Maxfield, president of the carnival association, said yesterday: "I wish every carnival club in the city would come out in uniform next Saturday night and parade the streets. It would give color to the event." While he was talking, Dan Moon was standing near, and he said: "Yes, that's the idea. If they want anybody to lead them, I'll go myself in uniform or full dress."

The lunch spread by the jobbers was an elaborate affair. There was cold chicken that would melt in a man's mouth; roast beef, ham done to a turn, pickles, bread, celery and other edibles that would make an epicure's stomach yearn all furnished gratis by the jobbers. The affable P. D. O'Connor with his hand-painted smile presided at the sideboard and made it a pleasure to accept a favor at his hands. At the lunch counter was the popular caterer, F. S. Watkins, who could have done no more to please his patrons if he had been catering to the richest banquet in the land. The jobbers have indeed done the handsome thing.

SOMETHING ABOUT PEOPLE.

Prominent Men Who Were on the Grounds Yesterday.

W. A. Hutchinson and W. K. Sullivan, of the Chicago Journal, will be on the grounds to-day.

William Penn Nixon, of the Chicago Inter Ocean,, it is expected will be a spectator to-day.

Senator Durant, of Stillwater, took in the big pumpkins and tall corn stalks yesterday.

Secretary Conway, of the Kimball Organ company, was hustling around in the main building yesterday. Mr. Kimball has attended the Minnesota State Fairs fourteen years in succession. In the early days he brought his exhibit up the river by boat.

Hon. P. H. Kelly was on deck at the races yesterday, but refrained from risking money on the horses.

A WINDY CONTEST.

The Red Wing and Owatonna Bands Takes First Prize.

THE judges of the band tournament this morning," said Chief Musician J. H. Peterman, of the Twenty-fifth infantry band, to a GLOBE reporter, "decided not to award the prizes unless the playing was of such quality as to deserve them. I must confess that all of us were most agreeably surprised at the way the three bands present acquitted themselves. Some of their music was extremely difficult, and I don't understand how they did it. Of course you must remember that these are not and do not pretend to be professionals." The bands of Chaska, Red Wing and Owatonna deserve credit both for their excellent playing and their willingness to compete with the bands of the whole state. The tournament, which some time ago excited so much interest and impelled some eleven bands from all over Minnesota to enter, opened yesterday with exactly the three abovementioned contestants. From some cause or other the Fergus Falls band, of Class A, and the Sauk Centre, Spring Grove, Montevideo, Lanesboro, and Grove City bands failed to show up. The contests were therefore short but entertaining nevertheless.

The judges, George Seibert and Henry Stine, of St. Paul; Frank Danz and T. P. Brooke, of Minneapolis, and J. H. Peterman, of Fort Snelling, announced the awards as follows: Class A, Red Wing, first money $200, Chasker, second, $150; Class B, Owatonna, first money, $150. The prize winners favored the visitors with a number of fine selections during the afternoon, and the Twin City people certainly left the grounds with a considerably higher opinion of the country bands than is usually held by them.

SHOOTING TIN BIRDS.

The Second Day of the Gun Club's Tournament.

THE gun club tournament was continued yesterday, and some good shooting was done. Following are the scores, which show the contest to have been exciting. James and Chantier took first money in the first event, and Durant, Sisson and Carpenter in the seventh. The weather was good, and many witnessed the shooting.

Sixth Event—Ten single blue rocks; entrance, $1.50.

Van Saun	7	Mattock	5	Van Slyke	7
Carpenter	8	Sisson	7	Ensign	9
Pfister	9	Arland	9	Hayes	7
Jewell	8	Franklin	2	Stoltze	7
Stearns	9	James	10	Rogers	6
Block	8	Chanlter	10	Ruble	9
Baldwin	9	Anderson	8	Robinson	8
Durant	8	Davis	8	Johnson	4
Skinner	8	Kennedy	8	Noreen	9
Thomas	9	Blakely	9	Snyder	9
Balsom	9	Shaft	8		

First money, James and Chantler.
Second money, Baldwin and Balsom.
Third money, Jewell and Skinner.
Fourth money, Van Slyke.

Seventh event, 7 single, 4 pair blue rocks; entrance, $2.50.

Skinner	9	Anderson	13	Matlock	9
Stearns	9	Durant	14	Harrison	9
Pfister	12	Sibley	10	Van Saun	12
Arland	12	Franklin	2	Stoltze	13
Block	13	Hayes	13	Blakeley	11
Chantler	9	Wilmot	5	Johnson	11
Ensign	10	Rogers	7	Carpenter	14
Van Slyke	7	Jewell	10	James	12
Baldwin	13	Davis	10	Goodwin	4
Snyder	11	Shaft	11	Kennedy	9
Balsom	9	Sisson	14	Ruble	13
Thomas	12	Robinson	10	Noreen	9

First money, Durant, Sisson and Carpenter.
Second money, Anderson, Stoltze and Ruble.
Third money, Pfister, Van Sann, James, Arland and Thomas.
Fourth money, Shaft, Blakeley and Johnson.

Eighth event, 20 single blue rocks, entrance $3.

Skinner	18	Pfister	17	Johnson	10
Chantler	11	Davis	18	Stoltze	17
Block	17	Hayes	12	Carpenter	17
Jewell	18	Anderson	17	Ensign	17
Stearns	14	Ruble	13	Blakeley	15
Durant	16	Thomas	16	Jones	10
Arland	15	White	14	Daniels	8
Van Slyke	17	Black	15	Rogers	13
Shaft	19	Grant	1	Kennedy	18
Sisson	16	James	14	Clark	17
Balsam	16	Goodwin	9	Van Saun	18
Snyder	13	Baldwin	18		

First money, Shaft.
Second—Jewell, Davis, Skinner, Baldwin and Van Saun.
Third—Van Slyke and Anderson.
Fourth—Durant and Kennedy.

Ninth event, 9 single, 4 pair blue rocks, entrance $2.50.

Stoltze	8	Van Slyke	11	Ensign	9
Skinner	15	Balsam	11	Davis	13
Arland	11	Thomas	13	White	11
Hayes	12	Sibley	9	Carpenter	13
Babcock	12	Black	12	Johnson	13
Pfister	9	Baldwin	12	Van Saun	13
Anderson	11	Jewell	13	Ruble	11
Sisson	11	Morrisy	5	Kennedy	13
Shaft	14	Block	14	Blakeley	15
Chantler	10	Durant	14		
App	4	Snyder	11		

First money, Skinner and Blakely.
Second money, Block and Durant.
Third money, Davis.
Fourth money, Black.

Tenth event, ten single blue rocks, entrance $2.

Ruble	8	Durant	7	Carpenter	8
Stoltze	6	Corey	7	Black	8
Balsam	9	Block	9	Kennedy	9
Skinner	7	Jewell	5	White	8
Baldwin	10	Pfister	6	Johnson	8
Shaft	9	Blakeley	8	Ensign	8
Sisson	8	Thomas	9	Snyder	7
Van Slyke	8	Anderson	7	Davis	10
Morrissy	5	Van Sann	9		

First money, Baldwin and Davis.
Second money, Balsom, Shaft, Block, Thomas, Van Saun and Kennedy.
Third money, Carpenter and Ensign.
Fourth money, Durant and Corey.

Among the Veterans.

Camp McGill is now rapidly filling up. Everything is in trim shape and ready to receive and hold the 4,000 or 5,000 soldiers who are expected to arrive today and to-morrow. About 400 men occupied the tents last evening, and this number will be increased to over 2,000 by to-night. Gov. McGill visited the grounds this morning, having ridden on horseback from the Saintly City at an early hour. Representatives of Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota G. A. R. posts arrived yesterday and seven carloads are due early this morning, mostly from Southern Minnesota.

The comrades are requested to inquire at headquarters for passes in and out of the fair grounds, as arrangements have been made to make one ticket last a day. Plummer Post Drum corps made its first appearance yesterday and drummed up the old veterans in true martial style.

Supt. Larpenteur, of the art gallery, went to St. Thomas' seminary, Merriam Park, yesterday morning and organized a class of sixty-three in drawing.

F. C. Boucher, Gov. McGill and Louis N. Dion, of St. Paul, called at the art gallery yesterday.

Master Henry Peterman, the son of the famous chief musician of the Fort Snelling band, is undoubtedly the most popular musician in the main building. Although but ten years of age he plays readily the most difficult music on the flute, cornet and violin.

The Kimball Organ company, of Chicago, now have on exhibition in the Main building a fine Kimball organ, to be awarded to the lady making the largest and best collection of fancy work of her own manufacture. A correct list of the competitors who tested the instrument yesterday shows that 888 ladies are still in the race.

The W. W. Kimball Company.

An institution so well known as this hardly needs any detailed notice in these columns, but such an excellent display as they have arrayed cannot be passed by. This is the fourteenth successive year they have exhibited at state fairs in Minnesota, and it is to their credit that each succeeding one has been markedly better. Each year they have brought out new designs in organs and pianos, and extended their fame, until now there is hardly a person in the Northwest that would fail to recognize them as one of the very first in their line in this country. Away back in the years which most of the readers of the GLOBE in St. Paul will know as the "pioneer days" of the city, this company, through their agent (now secretary), Mr. E. S. Conway, brought their goods to this state by steamboat, and exhibited them under numerous difficulties. But that energy and perseverance that has marked the career of nearly every successful American house finally gained them a firm foothold; and, keeping steadily abreast of the times, they have made a name in this great country of ours which will endure to the end of time; or, at least, until organs and pianos cease to be used. Even should anything so improbable as this come to pass, they would likely provide some improved musical instruments for the next world. At least, it is safe to say, Mr. Conway would be there with some valuable suggestion, and A. E. Whitney, the general agent at St. Paul, would see that every immortal of a musical turn of mind was supplied with an instrument.

The exhibit contains a number of Kimball organs and pianos, which, in richness of tone, finish and style, are not surpassed by anything ever made in any country on the globe; Hallet & Davis and Emerson pianos. The two latter makes are sufficiently well known, and need no special words of praise here. But, altogether, it would be difficult to collect a handsomer or superior lot of instruments. All day long great crowds of visitors listen enrapt to the music in front of the pavilion, and now and then some one steps inside to make a selection of a piano or organ, and Mr. Whitney invariably sends his customer away happy.

The Kimball company are now erecting a factory in Chicago with a capacity of 150 pianos per week, which will be running in full blast by Jan. 1. Their sales for 1886 amounted to $3,500,000. Beyond any question they are the very largest piano and organ house in the world. Their general agent, A. E. Whitney, is at 97 East Third street, St. Paul, where anyone visiting the city is invited to call.

A Pair of Dapple Grays,

to the left of the main entrance in carriage hall, hitched to a beautiful brougham, with a dignified colored coachman on the box—introduces the visitor to the magnificent display of the Mast, Buford & Burwell company. Extending almost the entire length of the building is seen on either side a row of elegant, costly vehicles of almost every conceivable style. The assortment of double and single sleighs on double runners is especially attractive, while of carriages and buggies there is an endless variety, comprising such celebrated makes as Brockett & Tuttle Co., carriages and light top buggies, one style of the latter weighing but 153 pounds; Crittenden & Co.'s Broughams, Victorias, Landaus and coupes; Boston Buckboard & Carriage company's carriages and top buggies. Then, in other lines are shown harness in French, English and American styles, including the Concord, Newark and other makes; horse furnishings of every description, including a full assortment of California horse-boots; fine beaver and plush robes. These goods are all attractively displayed, and Mr. Crishan, the gentleman in charge, has his hands full with the throngs of visitors.

President and Mrs. Cleveland

Have been the guests of W. H. Konantz & Bros. this week, at their elegantly appointed pavilion in the main building. They, with their stately coachman, have occupied a handsome Victoria, loaned by E. M. Hallowell & Co. for the occasion. A span of beautiful white horses, in gold mounted harness, finished in silk thread stitching, are hitched to the Victoria, the wheels of which rest on a carpet of wolf robes. The distinguished couple seem perfectly at home in the vehicle, and do not seem at all annoyed by the thousands of people who crowd around them and make remarks. All around the apartment is arranged a stock of goods, the like of which has never been seen before in the West. Here is a light single driving harness weighing but seven and one-half pounds, pyramids of the finest whips, ladies' and gentlemen's English saddles and bridles, elegant silk plush robes, of their own importation, costly fur robes, wolf, Polar bear, wildcat and coon robes in great variety and profusion. Without doubt it is the finest display of this class of goods west of New York city.

One of the Necessities

Of this age is a refrigerator. No good housekeeper will attempt to do without one. But there are so many different kinds, and so many of them are inferior, that it is a matter of the greatest importance that a purchaser should be careful in selecting. James Simmons & Co., of 305 Jackson street, St. Paul, have on exhibition in Agricultural hall three of the celebrated Simmons refrigerators—one intended for butchers' use, and two styles of smaller size for family use. A very simple contrivance, which prevents the escape of cold air when opened (saving 70 per cent. in ice), makes this an almost perfect cooler. Nothing is lacking, apparently, which would make them all that could be desired. The inside is dry and pure, and the interior is a model of convenience. A quarter of mutton has been in one of these in the Merchants hotel for nine months and is in perfect condition. They are made in Sauk Center and St. Paul.

A Work of Art.

The Misses Stim, of St. Paul, exhibits a remarkably beautiful piece of needlework—a curtain of cream satteen, embroidered in darning stitches and bordered with olive plush.

Ransom & Horton

Are sustaining their reputation, this year. These well known furriers have a display that is not surpassed in taste and elegance by any in the main building. The life-like sea lion that thrusts its nose into the visitor's face, absorbs all attention at first; but it is soon learned that there is something else to be seen of as much interest in the well-stocked pavilion. The richest furs ever displayed in the Northwest are seen here; skins from animals of every clime, arranged in elegant profusion, please the eye. No more interesting collection, in fact, can be seen on the grounds.

The Implement Display of the Mast, Buford & Burwell Company.

By far the largest implement house in the Northwest is the Mast, Buford & Burwell company, of St. Paul. A statement of their sales for a year would make a man's eyes bulge. In a building of their own, with 5,000 feet of available space, is shown an immense variety of everything that a horse could be hitched to, and several hundred others that would puzzle any one but a practical farmer. In fact, in this building, everything from a wind-mill to a plow-file may be found. It is one of the great features of the fair, and to describe it fully would require 100 times this space.

A Splendid Display

Is that of E. M. Hallowell & Co., in Carriage hall. Occupying the center, and running the length of the building, this firm has a decided advantage, which they have made use of in the arrangement of the great number of vehicles in their exhibit. Among their special attractions is a six-seat Rockaway, elegantly finished; a Victoria Russian sleigh with the most costly trimmings; a road wagon that weighs but 175 pounds—light, graceful and strong; a brougham finished in goat-skin and satin that might be coveted by a princess. These are but a few among hundreds which this firm has on hand.

The Carcass

Of fancy beef which Messrs. F. W. Luley & Son, of 382 Jackson street, St. Paul, have been exhibiting with the Manitoba railroad display in Agricultural hall, will be cut up to-day and placed in Simmons' refrigerator. The beef was the property of J. J. Hill, was bred and raised on his North Oaks farm, near St. Paul, and weighed 1,570 pounds. It was two years and eight months old, and dressed 1,120 pounds, which is 71⅛ per cent. The average is only 53 to 57 per cent. The carcass attracted a great deal of attention, and Mr. Luley was kept busy answering questions.

Johnson & Field,

Of Racine, Wis., manufacturers of farm and warehouse fanning mills and land rollers, have sold over 3,000 of their warehouse fanning mills. This is a very substantial testimonial to their worth.

'IS GRACE, THE DOOK.

Marlborough Has a Little More to Say About the States.

BOSTON, Sept. 14.—His grace, the Duke of Marlborough, gave the American newspapers another whirl yesterday. To a reporter of the Herald he said:

Interviewing is a highly pernicious practice. I am not quite familiar with American journalism, but I think it is far below the standard of the London journals. The habit of promiscuous interviewing is exceedingly annoying. They never quote correctly what one says; they distort it and amplify with their acute imaginations. I find that public men are greatly annoyed by reporters. "Now, if an American were to come to London," continued the speaker, "and ring my door bell and wanted to know how many housemaids I kept, whether I had a butler, and how much I paid my help, I should consider him impertinent because he wanted to pry into my private affairs. Now, I consider that my impressions of people I have met and my plans for the present and future are just as much my private affairs, and I cannot answer the questions you have asked. This national system of interviewing, like the American as a whole, is different from our English ways and in many respects inferior and reprehensible."

"How do you enjoy the American tour, sir?"

"I am traveling for rest and change, and find that I am securing it."

"How do you regard the interest felt here in Irish affairs?"

"The Americans suffer in more than one respect from a misapprehension of the analogy between the constitutions of the two nations. America, with its great aggregation of states, is something like the vast continent of Europe with all its different nations. New York and California, for instance, are widely separated and their respective needs differ very much. But the relations between England and Ireland must be as close as those between Kent and Middlesex. It is impossible to conceive of two separate financial and commercial policies in England and Ireland which would not be disastrous and conflicting to both, particularly to Ireland. In many other ways the needs of Ireland and England are so similar that while home rule in some sort of form is a necessity which cannot be ignored, yet there cannot safely be two separate and widely divergent policies for Great Britain and Ireland."

Army of the Tennessee.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 14.—The first business meeting of the Army of the Tennessee was called to order by Gen. Sherman at 10 o'clock this morning. In the audience was a fair sprinkling of ladies. Gen. Sherman occupied the chair. Col. Dayton, the secretary, was upon his left and Gen. M. F. Force, the treasurer, brought up the rear. Before the society had succeeded in getting very far into the business of the meeting, Mrs. Logan, accompanied by several ladies, entered. They were escorted to a box amid applause. Gen. Force's report was read. It was mainly confined to figures showing the condition of the society, which is out of debt and has $11,000 invested in government bonds. Col. Dayton moved that John A. Logan, Jr., be elected to fill his father's membership in the society. The suggestion was received with applause, and young Logan was unanimously elected. A committee, consisting of Gen. Greene B. Raum, Gen. Henderson, Gen. John McNulta, Gen. M. D. Leggett and Col. Calkins, was appointed to draft suitable expression on the death of Gen. Logan. Committees were appointed on selection, time and place for the next annual meeting; to select an orator and on nomination of officers. Gen. Sherman read a beautiful tribute to Gen. Logan and Gen. William B. Woods, two illustrious members of the society, who died during the past year. During the reading Mrs. Logan's eyes filled with tears. Gen. O. M. Poe read a paper upon the causes and effects of the war upon the Detroit frontier in 1862. After the reading of an historical paper on the same subject by Judge Campbell, Gen. Sherman ordered an adjournment until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

No Razors Allowed.

EAST AURORA, N. Y., Sept. 14.—President Cleveland's $10 gold piece will be awarded to the best triplets at the fair to-morrow. Gov. Hill's prize of $25 for the best colored twins has aroused great interest. In order to avoid possible trouble growing out of jealousy, a sign has been posted at the gate which reads: "Razors must be left at the ticket office."

Scene of the Great Calamity.

Exeter, in whose theater so many people were burned to death Monday night, is the capital of Devonshire, Eng., and has a population of about 40,000. It is 194 miles southwest of London. It was the residence of the West Saxon kings, and is the seat of a bishopric founded about 1050. Its cathedral is a magnificent building. One of the oldest canals in England comes up to the walls of the town, and the town itself is of unknown antiquity. During the reign of Alfred, in 876, it was surprised by the Danes, and was besieged and taken by William the Conqueror.

THE LIQUOR MEN.

They State Their Position on the Temperance Question.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.—The National Distillers' Protective association finished its labors to-day and was banqueted by the local members to-night. It was resolved to make a collection of $7,500 immediately from the wholesale dealers and an equal sum from the distillers for immediate use in Tennessee. The report of the committee on resolutions was adopted. It states the association's side of the temperance issue quite fully as follows:

Whereas, From many sources the men engaged in the business of producing and dealing in wines and spirits are charged by the enemies of the industries as in league with the worst elements of our civilization, and as inimical to the good morals and the welfare of society; and

Whereas, Such sentiments of fanatical intolerance and misrepresentation could not exist where an enlightened and truth-seeking public sentiment prevailed,

Resolved, That it is the first duty of this association to use its highest efforts through the press and by the dissemination of printed information for the correct education of public opinion on the subject of the liquor trade in its relation to the individual, to the state, and to society.

Resolved, That while we favor temperance we are opposed to prohibition, general or local, whether sought to be accomplished by direct statute or by exorbitant and proscriptive license; and we are opposed to it because we believe it to be wrong in principle, impossible of enforcement and promotive of the worst forms of deceit and hypocrisy.

Resolved, That we indorse the tax or license system and favor state enactments imposing a reasonable license that will not encourage monopoly or amount to prohibition; and we hold that the granting of tax permits or licenses should be based upon the good character of the grantee, and not made conditional upon the mere payment of a stipulated sum of money; and, when practicable under the constitutions of the various states, we advocate the forfeiture of the tax permits or licenses as a condition inseparable from the keeping of law-breaking or disorderly premises.

Resolved, That we view with regret the efforts of men in high public position to drag the wine and spirit business into the arena of politics, and we protest against the evil to our country of making political issues of questions which should be determined alone for the welfare of the community by the unbiased wisdom of non-partisan statesmanship.

Resolved, That the triumphs of our cause in the states of Michigan and Texas and the methods by which these victories were achieved have taught us that we can best resist the attacks of our enemies by an open and straightforward discussion of the fallacy of prohibition and by a direct appeal to the intelligence and common sense of American manhood.

Resolved, That we esteem the business in which we are engaged as honorable and as honest as any other mercantile pursuit, and we pledge ourselves to do all those things which honest and honorable men may do to secure for ourselves the protection to which the vast capital and far-reaching dependencies of our business entitle us.

Has Always Been In.

Kansas City Times.

An exchange thinks the Shakespeare fame of Ignatius Donnelly may make a presidential boom for him next year. If we mistake not, the peculiar rapidity with which Mr. Donnelly went out of politics a dozen years ago will stand in the way of his getting in again. The statesmen of his former set sank never to rise again in politics.

Gen. Clark Dead.

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Sep. 14.—Gen. Edward Clark, Brigadier general during the Black Hawk war, died this morning, aged eighty years.

ST. PAUL REAL ESTATE.

Thirty-two deeds were recorded yesterday, with a total consideration of $85,268, as follows:

L M Ayers to E A Hendrickson, lt 23, Hendrickson's add $600
J R Hubert to G E Snell, lt 10, blk 6, Snell's Bald Eagle lots 100
Snell to H W Sheldon, lt 5, blk 5, Snell's Bald Eagle lots 75
J A Wilstach to M Higgesstrand, lt 21, blk 2, Elbra div 1,005
D J B Dahl, lt 7, blk 2, Virgilia div 800
J J Ellis to N H Trane, lt 10, Pioneer R E & B Snell's subd S B & R 1,200
C W Youngman to J P Carroll, lts 4 and 5, Sheldon's rearr 2,460
P Kerst to F Bell, lt 45, blk 9, Brown's subd blk 9, S B & R 750
J H Berkman to H A Bailey, lts 21 and 22, blk 10, Tracy's outlots 2,000
M W Curry to J A McCreight, lts 5 and 6, blk 1, Curry's subd 600
A Sternberg to H R Shimpton, lts 9, 10, 14, 15, 16, blk 2, Greve's subd 4,950
S H Heywood to W I Romans, lt 3, blk 3, Bryant's add 2,750
C R Smith to B W Smith, blk 28, Smith & Taylor's add 3,000
E L Poole to J C Horrigan, lts 24 and 25, blk 2, Wright's rearr A E Ramsey's add 7,600
W J McLaughlin to W F Nelson, part lts 1, 2 and 3, blk 1, Manson's add 5,500
C L Bruce to F H Whilin, lt 11, blk 3, Woodland Park add 8,000
J M Sanvinet to A M Rosenegh, lt 26, blk 21, Mackubin's add 6,000
W E Brimhall to L G Kilborn, lts 25,26 and 27, blk 16, Sylvan Park add 1,425
C A B Weide to L W Cheney, lt 8, blk 5, Rice's add 3,000
L Johnson to B Reed, lt 18, blk 3, Como Park add 550
C Michaud to J I Ault, lts 4, 5, 6 and 7, Syndicate Addition No 5 2,700
W F Stone to J H Mahler, lt 3, blk 23, Arlington Hills add 2,800
Eleven unpublished 29,573

Total, 32 pieces $85,298

BUILDING PERMITS.

The following permits to build were issued yesterday:

William Grochoowelski, addition to dwelling; Suburban, near Earl $500
R J Lewis & Co, two 2-story frame double dwellings; Eller, near Murion 10,000
Erik Johnson, foundation to dwelling; Fifteenth, near Jackson 500
Mrs William Moeller, 1½-story frame dwelling; Augusta, near Goff 1,000
F H Falster, 2-story brick veneer dwelling; Goff avenue, near Page 2,490
Herman Rauch, 1-story frame dwelling; Van Buren, near Dale 500
Charles Petzold, 1½-story frame barn; Randolph, near Griggs 500
St Paul City Railway company, 1-story frame barn; Aurora, near Kent 2,495
Michael Crome, 1-story frame dwelling; Bay, near Palace 700
Frank Haugenger, 1½-story frame dwelling; Butternut, near Bay 800
Eight minor permits 650

MINNEAPOLIS REAL ESTATE.

The following real estate transfers were recorded yesterday:

Lt 13, blk 4, Harrison's Second add; A C Paul to C Wagner $1,500
Lt 11, blk 2, rearr Ferguson's add; I C Pearson to Martha H Gould 6,000
Lt 13, blk 2, Boulevard add; A H Hirsey to C W Congdon 2,500
Lt 23, blk 1, and lts 7 and 11, blk 2, rearr Ferguson's add; R C Haywood to I C Pearson 6,000
Land in sec 26, town 28, range 24; L L Hutchinson to W W Warden 1,000
Lt 15, blk 2, Boulevard add; A H Lindley to C W Congdon 2,750
Lt 6, blk 5, Baker's add; W A Edwards to W Y Chute 1,100
Lt 23, blk 1, and lt 7, blk 2, rearr Ferguson's add; J C Pearson to J Morrison 12,000
Lt 6 and part lt 5, blk 11, Bloomington Avenue add; C H Tyler to F E Snodgrass 1,000
Land in sec 20, town 27, range 24; L G Woodbury to J H Green 1,500
Lt 171, blk 11, Calhoun Park; J M Donaldson to J H Donaldson 3,000
Lt 7, blk 1, Twenty-fifth Street add; G T Vall to J Nelson 600
Lts 7, 8 and 9, blk 12, Snyder & Co.'s First add; A B Husl to A J Fletcher 45,000
Lt 3, blk 5, Wolverton's add; R M Robertson to F A Crocker 1,350
Land in sec 10, town 28, range 24; C C Garvey to Frank Garvey 3,500
Lt 24, blk 1, Home add; S H Adams to S S Cargill 12,000
Lt 4, blk 6, Harrison's Second add; G H Pulley to M S French 6,000
Four unpublished deeds 21,300

GAS FIXTURES

FULL LINE OF

Artistic Gas Fixtures!

LATEST PATTERNS AND DESIGNS.

The citizens of St. Paul cannot only see in our store a fine line of the above-mentioned goods, but can have designs furnished to them for their approval. We would also respectfully call the attention of those who are building and those who intend to build, to the inducements we offer to them to purchase their outfits in St. Paul. We offer the same discounts from list as Eastern firms, who are only represented here by a traveling salesman. Besides hanging the fixtures, we guarantee perfect satisfaction, and will prove most conclusively to those who favor us with their orders that it is to their advantage to deal with us.

CALL AT

P. V. Dwyer & Bros.',

96 East Third St.

EXAMINE OUR GOODS,
OBTAIN PRICES,

Look Over Our Designs and make your own comparisons with any other house in the United States.

TO THE POINT!

"Climate?" asked the native, in response to an inquiry "Well, it's about eight months winter and the rest of the year it's blamed late in the fall." It is still early in the fall here, in fact it is hardly fall at all, just a little "slip" so to speak, instead of fall.

SLIP OR FALL!

In either case it amounts to the same thing. If you slip you are bound to fall. The best thing to do is to slip into SATTLER BROS. and get ready for the fall. We are ready for you. Whether you want a full suit, or only an odd vest or coat, or an odd pair of trousers we have them all. These latter we are sel