NEWSBOYS, ATTENTION!

Twenty-Five Good, Warm Suits of Winter Clothes,

TEN HEAVY OVERCOATS, FIVE SEAL FUR CAPS,

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Great Manhattan One-Price Clothing Co.

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Daily ST. PAUL Globe.

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Ask him any question and he'll answer it in next Sunday's GLOBE. He's a wonder.

If you don't know, find out anything you want to know, by writing to Quizz, the GLOBE oracle.

Write a postal or a letter to Quizz, the GLOBE oracle. Ask him any question. He can answer it. Try him.

HE'S A DANDY

VOL. IX. SAINT PAUL, MINN., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 20, 1887. NO. 354.

A GREAT RING FIGHT.

Kilrain and Smith Meet in a Secluded Spot in France,

And Slug Each Other During a Long and Desperate Contest.

One Hundred and Six Rounds Fought--The Battle Called a Draw.

Ryan and Cardiff Will Meet on Jan. 23--Minneapolis Ball Club.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—The international contest between Jake Kilrain, of Baltimore, and Jem Smith, of England, for the diamond belt and the championship of the world took place on the Island of St. Pierre, in the river Seine, France, to-day in the presence of about 100 persons. There was no police interference. G. W. Atkinson, the referee, performed his duties with satisfaction to all concerned. Jem Smith was seconded by Jack Baldeck and Jack Harper, and was attended by Jem Howes and Dick Roberts. Jake Kilrain

was seconded by Charley Mitchell and Ned Donnelly and was attended by Charles Rowell. Messrs. Fleming and Harding acted as time-keepers and umpires. The fight was remarkable for the persistent wrestling of the men. In the fourth round Smith was knocked nearly silly by a terrific smack on the ear. Though Smith had the worst of the falls he fought splendidly under great difficulties, and was as fresh as Kilrain when darkness stopped the fight at 4:45. One hundred and six rounds were fought, lasting two and a half hours. The party left the Paris-Rouen train at the village of Borshieres, whence they

TRAMPED ACROSS MUDDY FIELDS

and marshy lands to the river, where there was a steam launch lying alongside the bank. The party included Lord De Clifford, the Marquis of Queensbury, Sir Hugh Drummond, Hon. Mr. Sandys and Capt. Lee Barber. The launch took all hands on board and steamed to the scene selected for the fight. There great difficulty was experienced in getting a good site for the ring on account of the deep mud. Eventually an excellent ring was pitched. Kilrain fought at 184 pounds and Smith at 180 pounds, a heavier weight than he has fought at heretofore. Smith's caster was thrown into the ring, and was immediately followed by Kilrain's beaver. The fight commenced at 2:10 p. m. It was a lively and energetic battle for the first three rounds, quick give and take, with close sparring. In the fourth round Kilrain got in, giving Smith a smash on the ear, which appeared to stun him. In the wrestling which formed a feature of a number of succeeding rounds, Smith was no match for the American. He had the worst of every fall, Kilrain each time coming down heavily on his prostrate form. The fight was declared a draw. The men reached Paris at a late hour to-night, after a tedious journey. The betting was on Smith at the start, veering to Kilrain later

THERE WAS MUCH WRESTLING

instead of fighting. Kilrain had the best at the start and forced the fighting. Kilrain had the advantage in the wrestling. In the eighteenth round Kilrain hit Smith on the left ear, causing a swelling the size of an egg and knocked him down. Kilrain's right eye was closed. The fight varied until the fifteenth round, when Kilrain led until the nineteenth, knocking down Smith three times and being knocked down him self once. Smith's ear-swelling burst, to his great relief. After the nineteenth round Smith's strength returned, and he held his own. He had the best of the last six rounds, both men fighting as quickly and as strongly as at the start. The referee ordered that the fight be resumed to-morrow, but later Smith and Kilrain expressed mutual respect for each other, swore eternal friendship, agreed to consider the fight a draw, and pledged each other to fight Sullivan. The general opinion is that the fight was the gamest heavy weight contest of the present generation.

Smith was first to appear on the scene. The men shook hands, and the principals and their seconds retired to their

respective corners. Baldock, who was Smith's principal second, chose the corner which would give his man the benefit of fighting with his back to the sun, at this time shining brilliantly. The start was at 2:12. Smith, crossing over to his opponent offered to lay him £400 to £200 on himself, a similar bet having previously to this rather heavy one been made with a well-known Dublin sporting man, the taker being Charley Mitchell. The layer of the odds quickly had the best of it, as 7 to 2 was immediately afterward laid to minor sums on the Britisher. Smith appeared in white knee breeches and emerald green socks and looked a perfect Hercules. Kilrain wore black tights and brown socks, and although in point of muscular development he compared unfavorably with his opponent, the American

HAD DECIDEDLY THE ADVANTAGE

in height and from head to heel looked the thorough business-like fighter. The preponderance of Smith's supporters justified the laying of odds on the English champion. Directly "time" was called and the men responded. The American looked serious, but determined, while Smith wore his customary smile. The attitude of each was totally different in style, Kilrain carrying his right hand much lower than his opponent, who seemed all on wires and eager for the fray. The colors sported by both men were largely worn by the rival bands of spectators, those of Kilrain bearing the stars and stripes, an Irish harp and a portrait of himself, while Smith, inside of a purple border sported the union jack and the royal standard surmounted by the typical sporting pelican. Both men fought with remarkable energy and determination, and their seconds encouraged them with the usual brisk, boisterous handiage peculiar to the ring. Kilrain's special tactics were speedily evident. They consisted in closing with his man as soon as possible, wrestling and falling upon him. Some rounds only lasted seven seconds, while others were prolonged to as many as twenty-three seconds. Smith worked with splendid pluck, and took punishment without wincing, although knocked clean down. At the eighteenth round his slogging blows began to tell heavily on Kilrain's right eye, which was being rapidly bunged up much in the fashion in which Sayers treated Heenan in the famous fight long ago. At the set-off Kilrain got well home on Smith's ear, which soon swelled up to abnormal size

Following is a detailed account of the fight by rounds:

Round One—The men had no sooner faced each other than Kilrain led off with his left and landed lightly on the head. Smith countered viciously with his left on the legion of the stomach, but Kilrain neatly stopped the blow and returned a useful tap on the same part of Smith's anatomy. Both men sparred cautiously, but they soon closed and fell, Kilrain going down under Smith.

Round Two—As the men came together again the American dashed out with his left, but was cleverly stopped by Smith, who sent in his left sharply on the body, and the pair closed and wrestled for a fall, which again resulted in favor of the Englishman.

Round Three—The English party were now jubilant, as their man came up smiling. Kilrain, however, again forced the fighting, but Jem was not to be caught, and cleverly dodged out of the way of a well-meant visitation on his chest. Smith now popped in his left and they again closed. After some severe fighting in his own corner the Englishman got his man down.

Round Four—The pair responded quickly to the call of time, each wearing a look of dogged determination. Kilrain was first to commence hostilities, letting fly his left, which landed heavily on Smith's head, but in return he was the recipient of a red-hot one on the right eye, Smith getting his left fairly home with such force that Kilrain's optic soon showed signs of closing. Neither appeared to care for attention to each other, the result being that both fought with great dash. Some heavy countering followed. During this the American landed a terrific right hander

ON SMITH'S LEFT EAR,

which narrowly escaped giving the Englishman his "coup de grace;" it so staggered Smith that he had great difficulty in keeping up, and he had all the worst of it when they fell.

Round Five—It was now the Yankee's turn to crow, and Kilrain, following up his advantage, forced the pace and at once went for fighting and threw his man, Smith going down heavily.

Round Six—As soon as the men had their hands up some light exchanges took place. After sparring for an opening they got down to business, but neither man was able to make any marked effect until Smith dashed out his left and got a stinger in on the head, when the men immediately closed and went down.

Rounds Seven and Eight—It was now manifest that Smith was no match for his opponent at wrestling. These rounds were remarkable for hugging tactics, in which neither man made any headway.

Round Nine—Both men had now apparently made up their minds to settle matters, and they set to work in earnest. Kilrain let fly with his left and right, but was cleverly stopped, and Jem returned the intended compliment with interest, getting in a tremendous left hand flush on the nose, following this up with his right on the body, the round closing with Smith uppermost.

Round Ten—The pair got in close quarters, and after some light in-fighting wrestled for a fall, Kilrain finally throwing his antagonist very heavily.

Round Eleven—Kilrain led, but fell short, and Smith, taking advantage of this, dashed his left hotly on the head and supplemented it with his favorite on the mask. Kilrain did not relish this and retaliated with his right, on the body, being repaid by a heavy smack on the ribs. He, however, had all the worst of the fall.

Rounds twelve and thirteen were unimportant.

Round Fourteen—Both men came up, after a lively fall, with confidence. Smith dashed his left home three times on the face, when Kilrain again saved himself by getting close in and throwing his man.

Rounds Fifteen and Sixteen—The partisans of Smith appeared highly delighted when they saw cordial refreshment administered to Kilrain. Both men sparred for wind until Kilrain brought the rounds to a close by backheeling his opponent.

Round Seventeen — Kilrain shot his left in on the body, and Smith slipped and fell.

THE FIRST KNOCK-DOWN.

Round Eighteen — Both had now recovered somewhat. Smith led with his left, which reached his opponent's head, but was smartly countered by Jake with a terrific swining right-hander on the jaw, sending Smith clean off his pins. This was the first knock-down blow in the fight.

Rounds Nineteen and Twenty — Little progress was made, both easing up, Smith showing signs of weakness.

Round Twenty-first—Smith was evidently considerably distressed by his repeated heavy falls, and, thanks to the terrible blow received in the last round, came up a little groggy. Kilrain took advantage of this and aimed a straight left-hander, but Smith, all there, warded off the blow and gave a reception full on Kilrain's forehead. It was now his turn to be aggressive, and after landing a vigorous righthander on the ribs, he brought his left into play twice in succession before going down, Kilrain falling heavily on Smith. During the next seventeen rounds there was very little attempt at fightins. The rounds consisted principally of wrestling, Kilraine evidently having a wholesome dread of Smith's right. Finding this mode of procedure paid him best as soon as time was called in each round Kilrain made for close quarters, and over and over again had the best of the falls. During this period Smith's damaged ear bore a most unsightly appearance, being very badly bruised, while Kilrain's right eye was puffing the shutters up fast.

Round Thirty--Nine-Considering their previous exertions both men were wonderfully fresh. Kilrain, eager for business, popped his left in on Smith's body. This roused Smith's further effarts and he aimed a terrific left-hander at the Yankee, which the latter by good fortune just missed. Kilrain, not relishing this, dashed at his man and brought him down with a thud.

Rounds Forty to Forty-two—Very little was done save hugging, Kilrain going over to Smith's corner with the usual result, throwing Smith and falling uppermost.

Round forty-three—Smith, following the aduice of his seconds, led off with his left, with a lot of spite in his delivery, and in return for his kind attention Kilrain got home a straight one from the shoulder in Smith's stomach. Smith rapped one on Kilrain's head, when the latter closed with him and again brought him down. Odds were now laid on Kilrain.

In the forty-fifth round both were made very weak and seemed more inclined to close and wrestle than to fight. Kilrain had all the best of the fiftieth round. When Smith came up again both were strong on their legs. Cutting a long story short, up to the ninetieth round

KILRAIN HELD THE ADVANTAGE,

and had knocked Smith down three times, while Smith had only once succeeded in knocking Kilrain down. One hundred rounds had been fought in one hour and forty minutes. Both men, however, kept strong on their legs. The light was now fast fading, and the cold bitter. Smith's seconds repeatedly urged that the time-keepers could not see their watches nor the referees if a foul were committed. Smith come marvelously in the last six rounds, but Kilrain was always game, cool and collected. In the 106, and last round, both were fighting as quickly as at the start, when Mr. Atkinson ordered an adjournment of the contest until the next day. amid loud cheers, the spectators being delighted with the pluck shown by both men. Just as the fighting ceased snow began to fall. In Sullivan's opinion, to-day's fight was the gamest witnessed in many years between big men.

The Sportsman says: To Kilrain belongs the credit of being one of the best men who ever entered the ring. The same may be said of Smith, whose claims to gameness can never henceforth be questioned.

HIS OWN MONEY.

Manager Gooding Talks of His Franchise--His New Men.

Your reflections upon myself in yesterday's issue, said Manager Gooding, yesterday, "I consider uncalled for. I may not be a bondholder, but I am not a pauper and do not owe any one a dollar. Mr. Kelly did advance me some money, it is true; but not for the reason that is stated—that is, that I was a relative. Mr. Kelly's interest in myself is not founded on the basis of relationship, as I have not that honor, not euen being connected, even in a distant way. I have had deposited at Mr. Kelly's for some years a few thousands, the fruits of both economy and diligence in other pursuits, and he has kindly gone on my bonds when necessary. What money I have or positions I have held in railroad circles I secured by hard work and strict attention to business. Mr. Kelly helps those who help themselves, and if he has seen fit to assist me I am proud of the fact, as it is evidence to me that if I can inspire one of the best men in the state, either financially or otherwise, that I am worthy of confidence, others may at least take a little of the stock. However, I regret that Mr. Kelly's name has been mentioned in the matter, although no great harm has been done, as he is not particularly anxious that his acts should be advertised from the house tops. It is my intention to give the people something for their money, and if I do not play good ball, I do not expect to make a dollar. I have not signed Cushman or Stockwell as stated, but if I can secure the battery I am after will say this, that there will be no better in the Western league next season.

CARDIFF ACCEPTS.

He Takes Paddy Ryan Up on His Own Terms.

Patsy Cardiff yesterday telegraphed Paddy Ryan at San Francisco: "Your terms accepted; will forward articles." Accordingly the articles, which specify a twelve-round contest with two-ounce gloves at the Washington rink, Minneapolis, Jan. 23, the winner to take 75 and the loser 25 per cent of the gate receipts, were drawn up and will be mailed to-day. Cardiff said last night: "Just as soon as Ryan signs I shall go into training. You can bet that there will be no draw either. I'll make a hundred-dollar bet on that point myself. While I regard Ryan as the best man at present in the country, I feel certain I can either best or knock him out in the ten rounds. It don't take so long for heavy weights to settle the little question of superiority as feather weights."

Platt Walker Gets Nothing.

Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Col. Platt Walker is a candidate for a position in the house under the doorkeeper. He has absolutely no show for an appointment. Congressman Rice has done all that man can do for a friend and constituent. Doorkeeper Hurt says that he is willing to give Col. Walker a position, if the Minnesota Democratic congressmen will unite in recommending him. But Mr. Rice has been unsuccessful in securing the co-operation of the other gentlemen, and hence Col. Walker is not likely to be appointed. "You see," says Doorkeeper Hurt, "I have but few offices to give. When a state delegation of Democratic members unites upon any man I give them the best place open for appointment. But when they come to me individually I can do nothing. It would require 165 places to satisfy every man. It is impossible for me to do than with only about fifty appointments at my disposal." Of course one of the small places would not be acceptable to Col. Walker. Many of the appointees are colored men, and they do scrubbnig and spittoon cleaning. Others are laborers who fold wrappers around documents, etc. So, inasmuch as there is no unity or unison in the request of Minnesota for Col. Walker, he will get nothing in the house. Mr. Rice is sorry, exceedingly sorry, but the matter cannot be helped.

MacDonald and His Landlord.

Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Congressman MacDonald is not well pleased with his residence. His landlord is one of the picayune sort of fellows typical of Washington. He does not like to make needed improvements and repairs, and has disregarded the sanitary condition of the house. Unless he changes front he will soon discover that he has a tenant who likes nothing better than a legal cotillion, and who will compel justice in all matters.

MEN OF MINNESOTA.

Some Interesting Gossip Regarding Our Delegation in Congress.

Mr. Rice Pleased With the Selection of Lee as St. Paul's Postmaster,

While Mr. MacDonald Is Satisfied With the Choice Made at Northfield.

Mrs. Senator Davis Visits the Wives of the Supreme Court Justices.

Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Congressman Wilson was excused from congress to-day. He arranged a pair with Knute Nelson, and leaves for home to-morrow morning. Congressman Macdonald shrewdly managed to get in two more memorials to-day, with orders to print in the Congressional record, by unanimous consent. They were a memorial of the Minnesota legislature favoring extending the time for additional bounty to certain veterans, and a memorial from the same body in favor of the extension of the pension arrears act. Congressman Rice was especially pleased to hear of the appointment of William Lee, and that the nomination had been sent to the senate. He said: "Mr. Lee is undoubtedly the choice of the people. The highest compliment to him was the fact that there was no other candidate. He is an experienced business man, and will certainly give a good and satisfactory administration. The long delay in the matter of the

NORTHFIELD POSTMASTERSHIP

concluded to-day in the nomination of Mr. Kennedy. His competitor, McNobles, was warmly supported by Kelly and Doran, and the circumstances induced the president to carefully examine the case. Congressman MacDonald says: "The appointment is a good one and will give general satisfaction. Mr. Kennedy is mayor of Northfield, having defeated his Republican competition which is sufficient evidence of his popularity. After careful consideration of all the papers and facts before me, I felt bound in duty to support his candidacy.

Mrs. Sabin and Mrs. Davis to-day called on the ladies of the supreme court, and Mrs. Davis also returned the call of Mrs. MacDonald.

At the instance of President James J. Hill, of the Manitoba railroad, and of Mr. Kelsoe, of the Kelsoe farm, in the Red river valley, Hon. Knute Nelson has been making arrangements with the department of agriculture to get some Russian spring seed wheat imported for use in the Red river valley. Experiments have already been made with the wheat in the province of Manitoba, and it is found to be equally hard and good for milling purposes as Scotch Fife, and is said to ripen twenty to thirty days earlier. The commissioner of agriculture to-day promised to make an effort to get it between now and March. He will use the telegraph to facilitate matters. It must be imported from Riga, Russia.

Don Dickinson.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The Hon. Don M. Dickinson, whose nomination for the postmaster generalship is now before the senate, arrived in Washington late this afternoon. He drove at once to the Arlington hotel and repaired immediately to the rooms secured for him. He did not register, and left strict orders that no cards should be sent to his apartments. Certain personal friends were admitted, however, among them Justice Montgomery. Mr. Dickinson left the hotel at 7:30 and strolled to the White house, where he was closeted withe the president throughout the evening.

New Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The following nominations were sent to the senate to-day: Postmasters—John E. Kennedy, Northfield, Minn.; William Lee, St. Paul, Minn.; William E. Lannan, Hurley, Wis.; Felix C. Bennett, Monroe, Wis.; Suel J. Spaulding, Indianola, Io.; L. W. Coon, Independence, Io.; John H. Welch, Fairmont, Neb.; Talleyrand E. Brown, Grafton, Dak.

THE TARIFF.

An Abstract of the Bill to Be Backed by the Administration.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The administration tariff bill, which will go before the ways and means committee with the endorsement of Speaker Carlisle after the holiday recess, as the basis of revenue reform, contemplates a reduction of $62,000,000 annual revenue. Of this amount $50,000,000 is to come from reductions in duties chiefly, on manufactures, and $12,000,000 from adding wool, salt, lumber, coal, etc., to the free list. The bill aims at a very extensive revision of the present methods of administering the tariff law, and at remedying the inconsistencies and inequalities in the law, as well as a general reduction of the high rate of tariff taxes. It proposes the substitution of specific for ad valorem duties when the latter are difficult of enforcement in the chemical, earthen and glassware schedules. Numerous judicious reductions are proposed in metals. Material reductions on iron and steel are recommended. In the wool and woolen schedule, raw wool being made free, the rates on woolen fabrics are so reduced as to take away about $10,000,000 upon the basis of last year's importations. Inconsistencies as to rates on worsted and woolen cloths are corrected, and here occur some of the most important changes proposed in the bill. The bill embraces the schedules prepared for congress last winter by Secretary Fairchild, substituting specific for ad valorem duties on silks, gloves and embroideries. It also includes the Hewitt plan for reform of the customs administrative service, with some changes and additions sugggested by treasury experts since Mr. Hewitt's bill was first introduced. The measure, it is said, is the result of incalculable labor and care, and is the outgrowth of years of study and experience on the part of treasury experts. Speaker Carlisle says he hopes to be able to announce the ways and means and appropriation committees' memberships before the holiday recess.

Congress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—Among the papers presented to the senate was a communication from the secretary of the treasury with a copy of the report of Special Agent Tingle on the condition of affairs on the Seal islands of Alaska. Referred to the committee on foreign relations.

Among the bills introduced and referred were the following:

By Mr. Manderson—To divide the state of Nebraska into two judicial districts.

By Mr. Cullom—To annex a portion of Montana to Idaho.

THE HOUSE.

The speaker announced the appointment of the committee on rules as follows: The speaker, Messrs. Randall, Mills, Reed and Cannon.

MR. MARES' NEST.

It Will Be Feathered With $20,000 in Cash.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—A decision was rendered by the supreme court, in the case of the Northern Pacific Railroad company against Richard Mares, brought here by a writ of error to the supreme court of Dakota. This is an appeal from a judgment awarding $20,000 damages to Richard Mares, a brakeman in the employ of the Northern Pacific Railroad company, who lost both legs in an accident caused, it was alleged, by the carelessness and incompetency of a switching engineer, who was also employed by the railroad company. This court, after a careful review of the whole record, is of opinion that it abundantly and satisfactorily appears that the case was submitted to the jury upon the charge of the court below fairly and with an accurate statement of the law applicable to the relation between the parties. There being no error in the record, the judgment is affirmed.

Nominees Discussed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Senator Edmunds, chairman of the judiciary committee, who wishes to leave to-morrow for the South, determined late yesterday to have a meeting of his committee this morning, and issued the call at once. All the members but Senator Evarts, who is out of town, were present. The nomination of Mr. Lamar was taken up and his political record was discussed. Senator Pugh appeared as the foremost champion of the nominee, addressing his colleagues at considerable length in justification of Mr. Lamar's past course. The hour for the meeting of the senate orrived before the subject had been exhausted, and its further consideration was postponed until after the holiday recess. The nomination of Mr. Vilas was not reached.

A Montana Selection.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The president has decided to appoint Stephen A. de Wolfe to be an associate justice of the supreme court of Montana, in the place of Judge Galbraith, whose term has expired.

DANIEL MANNING.

The Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Seriously Ill.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 19.—Ex-Secretary Daniel Manning is reported critically ill. His physician, Dr. Hunt, is non-committal, and at Mr. Manning's son's residence, where the ex-secretary is stopping, Mr. Manning is reported "a little better to-day." Mr. Manning's family is absolutely reticent about his condition, and his physician refuses to make any statement beyond saying that he does not think there is immediate danger of Mr. Manning's death. It is believed that there was on Sunday a recurrence of the stroke which afflicted him a year ago, and that his family were summoned to his bedside in the expectation that death was imminent.

A COLORADO DESPERADO

Holding at Bay the Men Attempting His Arrest.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 19.—Newt Vorce has been tracked to a dugout on the Robinson ranch, about twelve miles from Deer Trail, where he is still holding the men at bay who are attempting his arrest. Another man has lost his life, making two killed and one wounded since the first effort was made to arrest Vorce, and the desperado is not yet captured. A sheepherder, whose name is not known, was in the dugout with Vorce and has been shot and killed by the guards. The sheepherder about dawn left the dugout wearing Vorce's hat, and when about fifty feet from the dugout, a volley was fired at him, the supposition being that he was Vorce. He fell, but for some time the men were afraid to go after the body, as Vorce could easily reach them with his rifle. When, after about two hours' delay three men went after the body, they found it warm, but the man had apparently just died from internal hemorrhage. There were two bullet holes through his breast. Yesterday Under Sheriff Ilvington, with a number of deputies, left for Deer Trail on a special train, where he swore in other deputies and left for Vorce's hiding place with two wagon loads of men, all heavily armed, but up to this time no news has been received. Vorce is said to have plenty of food and water in his dugout and five horses, one of them being a racer.

Vorce finally surrendered and is now in jail at Denver.

Stolen Bonds Found.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 19.—The chief of police of this city to-day found bonds to the amount of $10,500 secreted under the floor of the house recently occupied by the burglars who were captured here last week. The bonds are part of the $55,000 stolen in Tompkinsville, Ky., a few weeks ago, when that town was sacked and burned. One of the five burglars, now on his way to Tompkinsville in the custody of a Knoxville officer, to-day made a confession and told where his share of the booty could be found. The fact was telegraphed to Knoxville and the bonds were soon found buried in an earthen jar. A telegram from Glasgow, Ky., states that the burglars expect to be lynched as soon as they reach Tompkinsville. Four of the five are named Reeves, and their mother is now under arrest in Knoxville. Two of them are wanted for murder of the sheriff at Terre Haute, Ind., a year ago. It has been discovered that they were perfecting a plot to rob all the banks in Knoxville this week.

The Grafton Postoffice.

Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The appointment of Talleyrand Brown to be postmaster at Grafton, Dak., is creditable. Mr. Brown and his competitor, Dr. Graham, were well endorsed by territorial Democrats. The successful man is a son-in-law of John Diamond, of Mankato, state treasurer of the Farmers' Alliance committee of Minnesota, and also a warm personal friend of Congressman MacDonald, who endorsed him and is pleased with his appointment because he has been earnestly urging it.

A Snow Storm.

Special to the Globe.

LAKE BENTON, Minn., Dec. 19.—A severe snow storm, with wind from the north, began raging here about 5 o'clock to-day.

A NOTED MAN DEAD.

Ex-Congressman Barney Caulfield Expired Yesterday at Deadwood.

A Sketch of His Public Career in the City of Chicago.

A Live Goose at Large in a Salvation Army Meeting At Winona.

A Rumor About the Clarkson Newspaper Deal at Des Moines.

Special to the Globe.

DEADWOOD, Dak., Dec. 19.—This community is startled and sorrow-stricken over the death of Hon. B. G. Caulfield which occurred at 7 o'clock this morning. He had Bright's disease and expired after a lingering illness of over seven weeks. His funeral will take place with all civic honors.

HIS CHICAGO CAREER.

Special to the Globe.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—In his day Barney Caulfield was the confidential advisor of Bishop Foley, of the Chicago diocese, and the leading Catholic layman of the city. He came to Chicago in 1853, and until his departure, in 1878, he was heavily interested in real estate. The period of depression, beginning in 1873 and extending to the resumption of specie payments, found him landpoor and he failed about 1875 with liabilities verging on half a million dollars. Mr. Caulfield was a lawyer by profession and had a fair practice. He was elected to congress from the First Illinois district in 1874, though he was a Democrat and the district Republican. In the congress following the expiration of his term he filled out the unexpired term of J. B. Rice. Failing to secure a nomination in a subsequent campaign his friends seceded from the convention and nominated him on a bolters' ticket. He was, however, induced to withdraw and the regular candidate ran and was defeated. For a time after his congressional career he lived in Chicago and in St. Louis. He was prominent in the People's party movement in 1873 and in that way came into political prominence. He was a Southerner by birth and a popular man here.

KICKED UP A COMMOTION.

A Live Goose Turned Loose in a Salvation Army Meeting at Winona.

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, Dec. 19.—Hangers-on at the Gospel Army headquarters, in the basement of the Kilian block, generally find something to amuse them every evening. If nothing turns up in the usual order of the services, there are not wanting boys enough who stand near enough to the doorways, ready to seize any opportunity to create a laugh and turn what presumably is meant for a serious religious meeting into something little above a side show. Last evening a Norwegian who has been attending the meetings under Kilian's block and felt very kindly disposed to Capt. Clark, brought a live goose to the doorway as a present for the captain. But he was too timid to venture into the meeting with the goose, and handed it to an acquaintance to carry it in. He too was bashful, and the goose was handed around until a young man, bolder than the rest, offered to take it in to the captain. The goose was carried inside and then given a throw into the air. The frighted bird landed in the center of the hall, scaring some and raising a loud laugh from others. A hungry young chap saw the opportunity for securing a Christmas dinner, and snatching the goose up, he started on a run through the hall and out of doors in the direction of his home; but Officer Welch called after him and the poor fellow dropped his game. Mr. Welch carried the bird to police headquarters last night, and the officers say he is fattening it up now for Christmas.

DAKOTA INSURANCE.

A Circular of Interest Issued by Auditor Ward Regarding Taxation and Fees.

Special to the Globe.

BISMARCK, Dak., Dec. 19.—Auditor Ward issued the following circular letter to-day:

To Insurance Organizations Contemplating Doing Business in Dakota During the Coming Year:

Inclosed please find a set of blanks upon which filings may be made in this department, together with a copy of the law at present in force. It is desirable that the filings be made as soon as possible in order that the issue of licenses and agents' certificates may not be delayed. The present requirement regarding payment of the tax of 2½ per cent upon gross premiums received in the territory during the preceding year by foreign companies is that the payment shall be made to the territorial treasurer. For the accommodation of the companies, it has been arranged that the tax may be remitted with the filing fees to the auditor, who will secure from the treasurer a receipt therefor and forward the same to the company. The fees of this department are as follows for companies organized outside the territory:

Filing incorporation papers, $25—required only of companies upon first entering the territory; filing annual statement, $10; furnishing copies of same for publication, $1 each; issuing certificate of authority to company, $2; issuing certificates to agents, $2. (In case of firms, each individual member who has anything to do, directly or indirectly, with the business of the company in this territory, must have a certificate of authority.)

The fees for companies organized in this territory are as follows:

Filing annual statement, $3; furnishing copies of the same for publication, $1 each; issuing certificates to agents, 50 cents—each individual member of a firm to be supplied with a certificate.

Cedar Rapids Brewers.

Special to the Globe.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Io., Dec. 19.—The brewery trouble here resulted in a compromise, the brewers being allowed to dispose of their goods on hand, and promising to close after March.

Sensational Rumors.

Special to the Globe.

DES MOINES, Io., Dec. 19.—Sensational rumors are current in regard to the sale of the Register. It is positively stated that the Clarksons have taken an option on the Chicago Times and that they have given an option on the Register, including their private residences, for $490,000, and that the parties who hold the options will make the paper anti-prohibition, This report causes much excitement among Republicans, who say if this report is true, a rival morning paper will be established at once.

He Fooled the Ladies.

Special to the Globe.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Dec. 19.—A pleasant party giving the name of Maurice O'Callahan, Saturday canvassed this city with illustrated books. He delivered books with the Cassel & Co. imprint to the ladies, wives of prominent citizens, telling them they could pay 35 cents per month, which a collector would call for. He asked them to sign an order for the books, which he wanted to send to the publishers. They did so. The orders proved to be straight promissory notes. To-day he got the notes, amounting to $360, discounted at a bank and disappeared. The depots were watched by the police, but O'Callahan had hired a team, driven to a country station and taken the train for Kansas City. The husbands of the ladies refuse to pay the notes.

Close of the Institute Work.

Special to the Globe.

WAHPETON, Dec. 19.—The Richmond County Teachers' institute held here was well attended by both Dakota and Minnesota teachers. Supt. House was well pleased with the work done, and all enjoyed the week throughout. Rev. B. S. Taylor, "the Methodist Cyclone," delivered a lecture one evening; Mr. Pickert one evening lecture; and two evenings were devoted to various kinds of work. An association was formed and reading circles planned. Territorial Supt. E. A. Dye, occupied the greater part of the last day with a number of lessons, in which he demonstrated the value of methods at once scientific and common sense. This meeting closed the territorial institute work of 1887.

Two Sudden Deaths.

Special to the Globe.

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 19.—T. C. Appleton, a laboring man from Anaconda, died suddenly at the Headquarters' loding house here Saturday morning. A bottle half filled with morphine was found in his pocket, and it is supposed he committed suicide. Yesterday the dead body of a man was found lying in a ditch near the county poor farm. It proved to be that of Jack Welch, an inmate of the hospital, who had escaped from his keepers during the night. He started to Helena, and died on the way either from injuries sustained by falling into the ditch or from a fit. He leaves a wife and family in Delaware. Both bodies were buried by the county today.

Crime at Helena.

Special to the Globe.

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 19.—George N. Whiteley, manager of the Lang Hardware company, was assaulted by a foot pad on Saturday night while on his way home. The street was dark, and no policemen were around. Whiteley set his dog on the highwayman and escaped into his house. The dog, a $400 pointer, was shot by the footpad, but not killed. The fellow escaped. S. N. Nicholson's residence was burglarized last night and $500 worth of household goods stolen. Most of the goods were recovered by the police to-day. No clue to the burglars.

Dakota County's Finances.

Special to the Globe.

HASTINGS, Dec. 19.—The board of audit was in session to-day, and after examination and count of the funds in the county treasurer's office, reported the total amount at present in the treasury $9,915.61, viz.: First National bank, $3,461.67; bank of Farmington, $4,714.74; miscellaneous orders, $597.88; wolf bounty orders, $45; county orders paid, $468.82; currency, $121; postage stamps, 42 cents; silver, $158.59.

Lyon Post G. A. R. Officers.

Special to the Globe.

ADRIAN, Dec. 19.—Following is the list of officers elected at the last regular meeting of Nathaniel Lyon Post G. A. R. No. 60: Post commander, Capt. Thomas H. Childs; past commander, J. T. McKnight; senior vice commander, William Travis; junior vice commander, A. R. Harris; chaplain, William H. Ingraham; surgeon, A. D. Hosmer; quarter master, John Blesins; officer of the day, L. C. Long; officer of the guard, Oscar Graves.

A Deadly Bomb.

MARSHALLTOWN, Io., Dec. 9.—Workmen in the new opera house this morning found a gas-pipe bomb, with a fuse attached, in an unfinished brick flue. The police think they have located the party who placed it there, but refuse to divulge the particulars. This afternoon the officers took the bomb to the outskirts of the city, placed it under the roots of a large tree, and lighted the fuse. It exploded with terrific force, tearing the trees in the vicinity to shreds and splinters, and tore a great hole through the sheriff's overcoat.

Mrs. Pringle's Funeral.

Special to the Globe.

HASTINGS, Dec. 19.—The remains of Mrs. Benjamin Pringle (nee Miss Lizzie U. Heitz) will be received here to-morrow for interment in Lakeside cemetery, the funeral taking place from St. Luke's church at 3 p. m. Deceased leaves o husband and infant child. She was a daughter of Dr. P. A. Heitz, of St. Paul. Her age was about twenty-five years.

Burglars at Work.

Special to the Globe.

MASON CITY, Io., Dec., 19.—Professional burglars broke into the residence of J. J. Clark and the business establishment of George Shockey last night. It is evidently the same gang that went through the postoffice at Fort Dodge last week. Officers are in pursuit.

St. Cloud's Lumber Interests.

Special to the Globe.

ST. CLOUD, Dec. 19.—The chamber of commerce of this city will send a man to negotiate with Michigan lumbermen in order to induce them to locate here, and bring the attention of lumbermen in general to the facilities offered here for their business.

A New County.

Special to the Globe.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Dec. 19.—The new county of Cascade was organized to-day with a great celebration. The county was created last summer at the extra session of the legislature, and to-day was the time set for its organization. Great Falls is the seat of government.

In the Clutches of the Law.

Special to the Globe.

ST. CLOUD, Dec. 19.—United States Marshal Campbell was in the city to-day and closed the office of the Tribune, pursuant to an order of the circuit court.

Mill and Wheat Burned.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 19.—Leitch Bros'. mill at Oak Lane was burned last night together with 10,000 bushels of wheat. Loss, $20,000; insurance, $12,000.

FOUR PEOPLE DEAD

As the Result of a Family Quarrel Over Financial Matters.

Three Women Slain by the Man Who Should Have Protected Them.

The Assassin Fittingly Ends His Awful Work by Committing Suicide.

The Cases of the Chicago Boodlers--General Criminal Intelligence.

TROY, N. Y., Dec. 19.—S. S. Crandall, formerly a lawyer and real estate broker in Troy, to-day shot his wife, his mother-in-law, Mrs. S. S. Stone, his step-daughter, Julia Bulkley, and himself, at their home at Ballston. All are dead but his wife, and she is dying. He had a controversy with his wife over money matters. His wife was the divorced wife of Crandall's former legal associate. Crandall was once a candidate for sheriff in Washington county and defaulted. He was extravagant in his habits. His wife had money and the quarrel was over its control. The house in which the crime was committed was bought by Mrs. Stone about a year ago. The family consisted of Mrs. Stone, her sister, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Crandall, the latter's daughter, Julia Bulkley and Crandall. Mrs. Stone was about sixty-two years old, being the widow of S. S. Stone, the collar maker, who died a couple of years ago, leaving a large estate. Mrs. Crandall had refused to touch any of her father's property as long as her mother was alive and this determination caused frequent trouble between herself and her husband. Mrs. Crandall was a widow with one child, Julia Bulkley, when she met Crandall a couple of years ago. He represented himself as being worth $40,000 and finally married Mrs. Bulkley. Crandall was in the habit of

URGING HIS WIFE

to get two-thirds of the Stone property, which she owned and of which her mother had use. She refused so to do