THE DAILY GLOBE

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

LEWIS BAKER.

ST. PAUL, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1888.

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For Justice of the Peace (Upper District).....FRANK C. BURGESS
For Constable (Lower District).....
.....THOMAS BRENNAN
For Constable (Upper District).....
.....THOMAS WARD

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SIGNAL OFFICE, WAR DEPARTMENT, ST. PAUL, Minn., April, 20 1888, 12:15 a. m.—Indications for twenty-four hours commencing at 7 a. m. to-day: For St. Paul, Minneapolis and vicinity: Warmer, fair weather; light to fresh variable winds. For Minnesota and Eastern and Southwestern Dakota: Warmer, fair weather; followed in Southwestern Dakota by slightly colder; light to fresh variable winds, becoming southerly.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.

ST. PAUL, April 19.—The following observations were made at 8:48 p. m., local time:

Place of Obs'vation.	Height of Barometer.	Exposed Thermometer	Place of Obs'vation.	Height of Barometer.	Exposed Thermometer
St. Paul....	30.30	34	Omaha....	30.40	36
St. Vincent	30.34	26	Huron....	30.38	34
Moorhead..	30.38	26	Yankton..	30.38	38
Duluth....	30.26	38	Ft. Totten.	30.34	34
La Crosse.	30.30	40	Bismarck.	30.32	42
Milwauk'e.	30.18	38	Helena....	30.02	58
Marquette.	30.26	33	Ft. As'b'ne	30.02	34
Chicago....	30.18	38	Medic'e H.	29.88	54
Des Moines	30.38	32	Qu' Ap'lle.	30.06	44
St. Louis..	30.22	44	Minnedosa	30.22	34
Ft. Smith..	30.16	62	Fort Garry	30.34	28

HELLO!
HELLO!
HELLO!

Special Edition of the GLOBE For All Dakotians, SATURDAY MORNING!

RICH AND RACY.

Read About the Church and Day Fight.
"Fatty" Edwards, The Bone of Contention, Cartooned.
Some Spicy Gossip About the Watertown Convention of May 2.
Rapid City's Great Boom.
The Cattle Kings—How They Have Operated and Why They Must Follow the Buffalo.
One Hundred and Fourteen Years Old. Sketch and picture of a Dakotian who was born before the Declaration of Independence was signed.
Sketches of a variety of Dakota People and the latest news from all parts of the Great Territory.

READ SATURDAY'S GLOBE.

IN the meanwhile BR'ER MERRIAM, he lay low.

SPRING surely has arrived—the organ grinder is here.

DON'T forget that next Tuesday will be the last chance to register.

THE Indiana "White Caps," who go about whipping defenseless people, are evidently in need of black caps and a rope.

A DEPARTMENT of labor will be created by congress. Newspaper men ought to be eligible for appointment to it.

THE time for tariff debates in congress should be limited. The English language should not be put to a strain too severe.

GERMANY is hardly to be congratulated over the probable accession of a ruler who looks upon his mother with contempt.

BEN BUTTERWORTH, SHERMAN'S champion, endeavors to revive war issues. This is butter-worth little. It is too rank.

THE dark horse which STANFORD intends entering in the presidential race was not consumed at the recent burning of his race horses.

THE sympathy which will be extended Senator STANFORD over the burning of his fine race horses will hardly help him in his presidential contest.

A. S. ABELL, the famous Baltimore newspaper man, is dead. By careful business methods he accumulated $20,000,000. He was indeed an able man.

A REAL English "juke" has been visiting Chicago, and EUGENE FIELD'S nose is out of joint because he was not invited to write a poem celebrating the event.

THE whisky trust trustees are in session in Peoria, and Peoria will waken up from its obscurity long enough to enjoy for a fleeting period universal attention.

EVEN JOHN SHERMAN and the ghost of ELIZA PINKSTON are prepared to admit that there is no doubt of the Democrats having carried Louisiana this time.

GOV. CHURCH says Dakota will send a solid CLEVELAND delegation to St. Louis, in which respect Dakota will simply be in keeping with the rest of the country.

SINCE a big St. Louis speculator has been "done up" in Chicago, the board of trade men are not feeling so bad over their city's failure to capture the Democratic convention.

THERE is a religious sect in Illinois which worships a woman. Any bashful lover knows that there are thousands of men throughout the country qualified for membership.

GOV. CHURCH gives the readers of the GLOBE a characteristic talk this morning. One peculiarity of the governor's is that he never talks unless he has something interesting to say.

EASTERN papers are now beginning to inform their readers that St. Paul is suffering from a direful flood. Evidently the East is tempting Providence; one blizzard was not enough.

THERE are few worthier associations in the city than the Y. M. C. A., and the appeal which it makes for substantial aid should meet with a ready response from St. Paul's rich men.

A NEW YORK banker wants to marry a girl who rescued him from the attack of two tramps. Most men would think that the young woman displayed too much muscular energy to make a satisfactory bride.

CANDIDATE SHERMAN has been contending in a public speech that HAYES was honestly elected president. A more timely question for Mr. SHERMAN to consider is: Can JOHN SHERMAN be elected president honestly or otherwise?

MORE CATECHISM.

Under what sort of an administration has St. Paul grown from a village to a great metropolis in less time than any other metropolis ever attained its growth?

Democratic.

Under what sort of an administration has the city established the finest system of public improvements at a less cost than any other city of its size in the world?

Democratic.

Under what sort of an administration has St. Paul attained a prosperity that causes it to be pointed out by the whole world as the marvel of modern progress?

Democratic.

Under what sort of an administration has it gained a financial standing in the marts of the world that its bonds sell at a higher premium than those of any other American city?

Democratic.

Under what sort of an administration has St. Paul made all of its vast public improvements and still kept its tax rate lower than any other city?

Democratic.

Under what sort of an administration has St. Paul made the record of never having had a dollar unlawfully diverted from its treasury, nor a single defalcation or embezzlement?

Democratic.

Under what sort of an administration has St. Paul made such a reputation for good government that a representative Republican, like WALTER S. MORTON, voluntarily testifies at a public gathering, that it is the best and most economically governed city on the face of the earth?

Democratic.

Under what sort of an administration has St. Paul made the reputation for good government that the distinguished Republican leader and able lawyer, Gen. JOHN B. SANBORN, declares there is no necessity for a change in the city administration?

Democratic.

Under what sort of an administration will St. Paul be after the next city election?

Still Democratic.

THE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

The GLOBE wishes to say a few words to the business men of St. Paul with reference to the building which is proposed to be erected in this city by the Young Men's Christian association.

The building is estimated to cost $115,000, and only $45,000 of that amount has been raised. It is necessary to raise $70,000 more, and it is for the purpose of interesting our moneyed men in this matter that we propose to talk it over with them.

There is scarcely a city in this country of any size which is not provided with a building of this character, a fact which should stimulate our St. Paul people to exertion.

The value of such a building in any city is incalculable. It provides what is needed above all things else in a great city, a pleasant resort for young men. A great many young men are attracted to St. Paul. They come here for the most part as total strangers. They usually find employment, and during the working hours of the day their time is engaged. But when the evening comes, with no homes to go to, no friends or acquaintances to drop in on, the only resource the young man has is to go out into the streets in search of a place where he can while away his idle hours. Then temptation stares him in the face at every street corner, and how often is he lured into the saloon or the gambling den because there is no other place for him to be entertained. It is here the Y. M. C. A. comes to the rescue. If provided with a building such as it is contemplated to erect in this city, there would be no excuse for young men being led astray.

Then again our business men find a building of this character to be a benefit to them as a place from which they could be furnished with reliable young men when they need help, and where they could have the best interests of their employes cared for.

The healthy moral influence exerted by the Y. M. C. A. is now so universally recognized that it needs no argument to convince good citizens of the duty of supporting the association.

A number of St. Paul's wealthy citizens have already contributed liberally toward the building proposed to be erected in this city, but there are more who have not done anything yet. To the latter the GLOBE makes its appeal to come forward promptly and subscribe the amount that will be necessary.

A STRONG POINT.

In his able speech presenting the reasons why the present iniquitous tariff is denounced by the Democratic party, Congressman MILLS points out one fact in which the people are especially interested, and of which they should take particular notice. He shows very clearly that whereas at the outbreak of the war both rich and poor were taxed in the most direct and speedy way possible in order to raise the enormous revenue that was suddenly required, that there has been a decided change since that time, since it has happened that the government's income has so far exceeded its expenditures.

The tax on wealth was removed the very moment it could safely be done. The income tax disappeared, then the railroad tax, then the insurance companies' tax, in brief, all corporation taxes, all revenue from the wealth of the country was speedily abolished, for the Republican party had control of the government, and the Republican party was then, as it is now and ever has been, on the side of the rich rather than on the side of the poor.

So then the grinding, oppressive taxes, which formed, however, but an infinitesimal portion of the rich people's income were removed, but nothing was done to diminish the tax which the great mass of the people had been paying so uncomplainingly while there was occasion for it. Care for the people did not enter into the scope of the party managers' scheming. It was as much as they could do to look out for the interests of the rich.

But the Democratic party has constituted itself the people's champion. It is battling for the right, the reduction of unnecessary and onerous taxes. As usual, the Republican party, true to its traditions, is ranged on the side of the rich. It ought not to be very hard for the people to choose between the contestants. They will soon have the opportunity given them.

ADDITIONAL TESTIMONY.

The mud-slingers ought to be pretty well convinced by this time that all decent citizens are thoroughly digusted with the abominable effort to blemish the characters of the reputable and public-spirited gentlemen who have contributed their time, their energies and their abilities to the upbuilding of this city.

In further refutation of the vile slanders on our city officials, the GLOBE presents another batch of testimony this morning from gentlemen who are in position to know whether or not there has been any corruption in the city government. Ex-Engineer FULLER and ex-Ald. OTIS and JOHNSON speak as plainly on this subject as it is possible to speak.

Isn't it about time that all good citizens, irrespective of party, should be disgusted with this false clamor about corruption in the city government which the professional politicians raise every time a municipal election comes around? It doesn't accomplish anything in the way of helping the opposition ticket, because it is such a stale chestnut our own people are indifferent to it. But it does harm in another way.

As a result of this clamor the impression goes abroad that the city government is in the hands of a set of rascals, and to the extent that the false charge gains circulation, just to that extent the city's credit is injured.

It scares capital away, and the natural result is a depreciation in the value of real estate.

If our city officials are as bad a lot as the mud-slingers represent them to be, country merchants and outside dealers will very naturally come to the conclusion that St. Paul is a good town to keep away from, and to that extent our jobbing trade is injured.

In view of all the bad results that are likely to flow from this systematic and wholesale vituperation, the GLOBE demands of the mud-slingers that they shall show up or shut up.

Again we say if there is, or ever has been, an instance of corruption in the administration of the city government, specify it.

If there has been none, quit your lying about it.

Show up or shut up.

THE CROWN PRINCE.

Now that the Emperor FREDERICK'S recovery is hopeless, the eyes of the civilized world are directed toward the young man who is to succeed him on the German throne. FREDERICK WILLIAM VICTOR ALBERT, crown prince of Germany, is just twenty-nine years of age, and is a true Hohenzollern. Although an educated soldier, the young man has never had his baptism of fire similar to that which the son of NAPOLEON III. experienced in front of Saarbrucken. Having been educated to arms, and descending, as he does, from an ancestry of warriors, it is but natural that the young prince, who is soon to be at the head of the greatest empire on earth, should be filled with martial ardor. His father, whose life is slowly but surely ebbing away, is essentially a man of peace. His military ambition was satisfied in the war against France, and the peculiarly sad circumstances attending his succession to the throne gave assurance that his reign, whether long or brief, would be one of peace.

But the conditions which surrounded FREDERICK'S elevation to the throne are just the reverse of those that will surround future emperors' elevation. And that is why a feeling of anxiety, accompanied with no little nervousness, pervades Europe to-day. It is morally certain that the crown prince will ascend the throne burning with an ambition to win military glory and to carve for himself the fame enjoyed by FREDERICK the Great and his late grandfather, the illustrious WILHELM. He is above all things a soldier, and now makes the army the subject of earnest and enthusiastic study. He was educated more with reference to the duties of a soldier than to the demands which will be made upon him as a statesman. When quitting the military school he made a speech to the cadets in which he said: "I will remain true to the spirit of this corps until the end of my life." And he will.

With a warlike emperor once more on the German throne, and one, too, in the vigor of youth and fired with a zeal for military distinction, it is not difficult to foretell Germany's attitude toward European affairs during his reign. The feeling of apprehension which prevails throughout Europe at the prospect of an immediate change in the German policy is well founded. With WILLIAM ALBERT on the German throne, and BOULANGER in charge of the French government, the promise is fair for quite a lively racket over on the other side of the big water.

SHERMAN'S START.

Candidate SHERMAN is making a very fair start in his presidential campaigning. The voice from Oregon which was heard in his favor is being re-echoed in Ohio, and the delegates from that state will go to the convention wearing the SHERMAN collar. But a few delegates do not bring about a presidential nomination any more than does one swallow make a summer.

Candidate JOHN will have to do some extremely lively hustling to double the number, and even then he will be a good many votes behind in the race. For the keynote which SHERMAN has struck in the Ohio convention is hardly one that will meet with harmonious response from the other states.

He, or rather his direct representative, harps again upon the war and its issues, the interminable war which the present generation is willing to admit occurred a quarter of a century ago, and which it is disposed to relegate to the past, where it belongs, but which the Shermanites evidently think took place but yesterday, and must be now revived lest the people delude themselves with the belief that the country is dwelling together once more in unity.

This is the SHERMAN platform, as foreshadowed in Ohio, and we believe that there is too much good sound sense in the country, both among Republicans and Democrats, for Candidate SHERMAN to induce any considerable number of his fellow citizens to stand upon it with him.

PROPERLY REFUSED.

The president has very properly refused to approve a bill remitting the responsibility of Paymaster BASH, of the army, from whom $7,000 of government funds was stolen in Wyoming about a year ago. It was clearly demonstrated that the theft of the money could not have occurred had BASH been even ordinarily attentive to his duties. On the contrary, he was grossly negligent.

Both he and his escort of two men were engaged in the pleasing occupation of eating pie, leaving the valise containing the money entirely unprotected in the stage, when the thief quietly appropriated the funds and made good his escape. Had the commonest prudence been observed; had the paymaster or the sergeant accompanying him, for instance, sat on the valise while the pie was being consumed, all would have been well.

Doubtless the pie was very attractive after a long and hunger-inspiring ride, but if a tired out sentinel is expected to deny himself sleep, under penalty of death, why should not an imposing paymaster sacrifice his inclination for pie in order to protect the government funds? Thus evidently has the president thought, and thus will the people think. There has been altogether too much leniency displayed by congress toward officers, both civil and military, who have through their own fault caused the government financial loss.

A proper refusal of relief in every case where relief is not plainly deserved will do much to bring about greater vigilance on the part of public servants.

WHY IT IS.

"Senator JOE BROWN'S guerilla organ" is what the Philadelphia Record calls the Atlanta Constitution. The Constitution is the only paper with Democratic tendencies that has ever expressed a doubt as to Mr. CLEVELAND'S re-election. The Constitution bases its skepticism on a piece of wretched sophistry. Speaking of Mr. CLEVELAND'S tariff message, it says no man has ever been found who could lead the party to victory on that line. Whereupon the Philadelphia Record gently reminds Mr. BROWN'S "guerilla organ" that it was just on that line ANDREW JACKSON won illustrious victories for the Democracy, and with undiminished popularity transmitted his political power and policy to his Democratic successors. The MILLS bill is not as radical a measure as the tariff bill of 1846, and yet PIERCE and BUCHANAN rode into the White house on a popular wave while that law was in operation.

The position that the constitution has taken on the tariff has been a matter of surprise to all sections of the country. But if the Record's explanation is correct and Senator BROWN is the moving spirit of the establishment, then the mystery is readily explained. JOE BROWN is the JAY GOULD of the South. His Democracy was never more than skin deep. Sometimes he is a Democrat, sometimes he is a Republican, but he is for JOE BROWN always. Being an iron manufacturer at this date, it is natural that he should be a protectionist.

STRAY SUNBEAMS.

An American correspondent who was recently admitted to an audience with BOULANGER gives the following personal description of the celebrated Frenchman: His eyes are of a color very rare in men—a bluish tint, extremely soft like an enamel. His sympathetic face is surrounded by short, fair, full beard, coming to a point a la Henry IV. BOULANGER is not above the middle size, but his chest is a powerful one, and his whole constitution is that of a strong man. Recent events seemed to have fatigued and worn him out some, as his attitude is not that of a military man in the style we civilians are accustomed to. His fine head droops a little forward on his chest and he wears glasses.

***

BOULANGER visited the United States in 1881. He came over as the chief of the French mission for the celebration of the centenary of Yorktown. He says that it is a pet idea of his to make another visit to America for the purpose of studying our form of government. He expresses the opinion that the United States is a model republic, and says that his highest ambition is to give to France such a constitution as ours.

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The Ohio Republicans are a good deal like their St. Paul brethren. A colored man wanted to get on the Ohio delegation to the national convention, but he stood no show in competition with his white brethren. To pacify the colored folks a couple of their race were given the empty honor of being elected alternates. An alternate is about as high as the white Republicans will let a colored man climb.

TO THE POINT.

How the Democrats May Win Next Fall.

The Graphic-Sentinel of Lake City, speaks its mind on state politics as follows:

Already the politics of the state is beginning to ferment. The nonentity, who is governor of the state, is claiming a renomination. Merriam has tapped his barrel and proposes to buy a nomination. He is a monopolist in principle and practice, but the Republican party is fond of such men. Nobody knows what Scheffer is. He is bidding for a nomination from both parties.

Ames, backed by his former record, is a candidate, but he never runs as well a second time as the first. He is weaker now than he was two years ago. He is objectionable to a large number of Democrats.

A clean, reliable and able Democrat could carry the state next fall. The corruption of the Republican administration is a disgrace to the state. It has been robbed by the railroads through the negligence of Republican officials. Taxes have increased, the affairs of state have been mismanaged, all through the incompetence of Republican officials. There are good men in the Republican party, but they have not filled public offices. Look at the character and ability of the last few administrations. It is enough to cause a blush of shame, when such men as Hubbard and McGill are elected to fill the governor's chair. They don't fill it, they only rattle around it.

If the Democrats will give us a ticket of strong men we can sweep the state. The masses are tired of small-potato politicians of the Hubbard and McGill stripe. They want men.

And Minnesota $920,000.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The $646,000 which Missouri would have received if the direct tax bill had passed would have cost her $6,460,000 before she had seen the last of the avalanche of treasury grabs which that bill would have precipitated upon the country.

THAT'S WHAT.

Don't think protective tariff's the farmers' friend,
'Taint so.
That it it increases the day laborer's gain,
'Taint so.
Or that it maintains the dignity of labor in our land,
Making our toilers an honored, happy band,
Who worship high protective tariff, hat in hand,
'Taint so.
Republicans claim 'tis the bulwark of the nation,
'Taint so.
A benefit to Americans in every station,
'Taint so.
That it helps the farmer run his farm,
Aids the blacksmith's sinewy arm,
Works out salvation to a charm,
'Tsint so.
It makes Eastern manufacturers wealthy,
That's so.
And keeps the great monopolies healthy,
That's so.
Brings forth the octopus known as "trust,"
Fills all honest minds with deep disgust,
Which will down the old bald-headed fraud or "bust,"
That's what.

M'GILL NOT RESPONSIBLE.

Editor McKinstry Says the Governor is Not to Blame—The 1886 Surprise.

Faribault Republican.

The attempt of certain Republican papers to hold Gov. McGill responsible for the diminished Republican majority on the governorship in 1886 is not warranted by the facts. There were influences at work in the canvass that would most assuredly have cut down the party majority, under whatever leadership it might have been marshaled. The placing of ex-Gov. Pillsbury at the head of the Republican state cenral Committee enabled Ames and the demagogues of that ilk to denounce McGill's candidacy as being in the interest of that body—which was never more successfully worked as a political scarecrow—the Minneapolis Millers' association. While it is possible that a stronger nomination could have been made than that of Gov. McGill, it is very evident that conditions that operated to reduce the party majority in the campaign would also have served to cut down the majority of any other candidate who might have been nominated.

McGill Can't Get the Votes.

Kenyon Leader.

We are firm in the faith that McGill, however competent as the chief executive of the state of Minnesota, cannot carry the party vote, and it is not impossible that his nomination may mean Republican defeat. True, we may not understand correctly the political status of the public mind, but judging by the way straws are flying, we are confident that, in the event of his nomination, conflicting winds will disturb the tranquillity of his political bark. His political relations two years ago developed the undeniable fact that he was not a popular representative of the Republican party and that the faction, who by earnest work elevated him to a place at the head of the ticket, had a tremendous load to pull.

Why Eric Opposed Scheffer.

Red Wing Republican.

Indications are appearing that the opposition of Eric Olson, secretary of the state alliance, who also held Mr. Donnelly's proxy, to the recommendation of Albert Scheffer was due to his knowledge of a little plan to make Donnelly the candidate of alliance and workingmen for governor. The actual work of the committee, which Olson made so vacillating and questionable, seems to still encounter opposition in subordinate alliances, dictated by the same desire for Donnelly. Whether Olson is inspiring it or not, an outsider cannot know. Eric is not imposing to look at, but he has a great, great head. Donnelly, whose greatest work is a cipher, may become a significant figure in the fall campaign.

Can't Spare Nelson.

Duluth News.

Mr. Nelson's wish not to be a candidate for the senate or for governor has been several times announced, and in evident sincerity. But it is an accepted rule that when the people demand a man's service in public life he should put aside his private inclinations. There never was a more pronounced case of the office seeking the man than now appears in Minnesota. We are sorry for Mr. Nelson, but we can't spare him.

Can Loren Do It?

Albert Lea Standard.

The Republican party of this state, that is, we mean of course; Mr. Loren Fletcher, has renominated McGill. Now let us see the Republican party, that is, we mean of course, Mr. Loren Fletcher, elect him.

FORAKER AND SHERMAN.

The Blatant Governor a Candidate for Vice President.

Omaha World.

It looks now as though Ohio history were about to repeat itself. Sherman's candidate for congress in the Gallipolis district was nominated over Foraker's father-in-law by only half a vote and similar indications of a strenuous fight against the would-be favorite son, are visible in nearly every quarter of the state. Ostensibly Foraker may appear at Chicago for Sherman, but the vice presidential bee will be in his bonnet with such volume and seduction of buzziness that it seems scarcely reasonable to expect him to hear much else.

Garfield on the Tariff.

Philadelphia Record.

When the lamented Garfield said in congress that he was "for a protection which leads to ultimate free trade," he spoke in ignorance of the "arrangements" and "trusts" which have since been devised to prevent the arrival of free trade and to strangle fair trade. It was the theory of all the older school af protectionists that the government bounty paid to favored industries would induce such competition as to bring domestic prices to the level of foreign prices. They did not anticipate the roguery of the later school.

Cattle No Longer.

Nashville American.

A New York paper, of the Republican persuasion, greatly advocates disfranchisement of colored citizens who refuse to support the Republican tickets in presidential and congressional elections. This is a charmingly frank proposition, but the only thing that gives cause for astonishment is that the organ should openly play the tune that the leaders have been singing to themselves for so long a time. It is a desperate game that these Republican politicians are playing, and they hear the words of Richelieu: "Behind thee stalks the headsman!"

The Battle On.

New York Telegram.

The war tariff organs may assemble in a back parlor and pass resolutions declaring what "We, the people," demand, but the real people, the vast voting majority, perfectly understand that the battle now on is between their vested rights and privileges as citizens, equal before the law, and the greed of a small squad of cormorants, who feed and fatten on the profits of a merciless tariff, who wave the danger flag of "free trade" when their avarice is threatened with reduction, and, by combating all popular demands, proclaim that they mean to hold the ramparts of rapine against every assault—if they can.

The Right Sort of Tariff.

Chicago Times.

The government, administered economically, ought not to have a revenue greater than its needs. Its tariff should be laid for revenue, and for revenue only. A tariff thus laid, coupled with the cost of transportation upon imports, furnishes to domestic manufacturers a measure of protection large as ought ever be permitted.

Tired of Old Man Sherman.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

John Sherman is not a very old man, but he has lagged too long on the stage as a candidate for the presidency. His wrigglings, twistings, floppings and dodgings as the bee buzzes about his ears are becoming pitiful rather than amusing. When even the solemn senate titters at them, he might suspect that the country is very tired of them.

Has Major Strait A MORTGAGE On the State Capitol? WHAT HE IS UP TO. SEE SATURDAY'S GLOBE!

CLAIMING THE EARTH.

Bad River Indians Greatly Interrupt the Logging Operations.

Claiming the Right Exclusively to Drive Logs on the Bad River.

Interest in the Zarch Murder Being Revived at Janesville.

A Dakota Man Horribly Gored By a Bull---Northwest News.

Special to the Globe.

ASHLAND, Wis., April 19.—Indians on the Bad River reservation are claiming the exclusive right to drive logs banked on that stream during the past winter. Whatever rules may be in force regarding the cutting and banking of logs, the logs being on a driving stream, they are not under any but a common jurisdiction, and the uncertainty of water is sufficient, without taking any chances regarding labor at a critical period of the drive. The sheriff has been sent to the scene of disturbance by an agent of C. C. Eastman & Co., to prevent any interference with their driving crews and to arrest any parties interfering with them. As this company has forty men on the ground ready for driving logs, it is a very serious matter to be thus interrupted in their work. It looks at the present time as if something serious might arise from the determination evinced on the part of the Indians to interrupt driving. Some of them came to camp to-day wishing to be employed, and refused to leave, which necessitated sending the sheriff to the scene this morning to quell the disturbance. Antoine Denomine, a brother of the fellow who is at Washington pleading in the Gregory investigation, will be arrested for inciting to riot.

The Zarch Tragedy Revived.

Special to the Globe.

JANESVILLE, Wis., April 19.—The sensation regarding the Zarch murder was revived to-day. Despatches were sent ordering the arrest of C. H. Wolhaupter, now in Iron Mountain, Mich., and his son, Warren Wolhaupter, of Elkhart, Ind., on the charge of being implicated in the crime. A warrant is also out for Mrs. Wolhaupter, who left the city very suddenly a day or two ago. The Zarch murder was the most horrible ever known in Southern Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zarch, an aged couple, were shot down in cold blood for their money, July 19, 1886. The Wolhaupters were in Zarch's employ at the time of the murder and suspicion fell on them at once, but there was no evidence and they were not arrested, and left town soon afterwards. They have been under surveillance ever since and recent developments make the officers confident their suspicions were correct.

Gored by a Bull.

Special to the Globe.

FARGO, Dak., April 19.—Charles Youngvert, an employe of C. W. Zutold, living near Fargo, was nearly gored to death by a bull to-day. Youngvert was taking a pail of feed into the stable where the bull was loose; the animal became enraged at being driven away from the feed several times, and finally attacked Youngvert, tossing him on his horns, then goring and bruising him until he was finally rescued in an unconscious condition. Youngvert had been repeatedly cautioned about going into the stable when the bull was loose. He was taken to the hospital, and it is thought he will recover.

Newton's Sentence Commuted.

Special to the Globe.

WINNIPEG, Man., April 19.—The mail from Ottawa, this morning, brought the official announcement of the commutation of the sentence of death passed upon Thomas Newton, at the recent assize court, for the shooting of John Henry Ingo in August last. Hogel, Q. C., counsel for prisoner, was first to receive the official news. The prisoner broke down completely when told the joyful news, and said: "Thank God!" after which he burst into tears. A petition was circulated among the members of the legislature yesterday afternoon, and was signed by all, praying for the commutation of the sentence passed upon D. H. Scott, embezzler, arreated in Mexico some time ago, and now serving in the provincial penitentiary.

Lonsdale's Valet Returns.

Special to the Globe.

WINNIPEG, Man., April 19.—The valet of Lord Lonsdale returned from the West last evening, and in conversation with a reporter said he parted company with his lordship at Green Lake, north of Prince Albert, owing to the impossibility of securing a sufficient number of dogs to enable both to proceed with a full outfit. The valet brings back with him the larger part of the outfits, but Lord Lonsdale, he said, will proceed northwards in company with his Indian and half-breed guides. He thought Lord Lonsdale would accomplish his trip, and in fact, so far as he had seen, it was not so arduous as he had imagined. He proceeds to England, but will return in the fall, and expects to rejoin Lonsdale at San Francisco.

Killed in a Mine.

Special to the Globe.

BUTTE, Mont., April 19.—James Salmon, twenty-three years of age, met with a frightful death this afternoon in the St. Lawrence mine. He and a partner had lighted a fuse for a blast. His partner had warned him to hurry up, but he tarried too long, and the next instant the explosion occurred, throwing him about thirty feet. He was terribly mutilated and when picked up life was extinct. His chest was torn open, his left arm torn from his body and his head badly mashed.

A Montana Suicide.

Special to the Globe.

BUTTE, Mont., April 19.—A prospector was walking up Horse canyon to-day and came across the body of a dead man. He returned to town and notified the sheriff, who, with the coroner, proceeded to the scene and held an inquest. The man turned out to be a Swede by the name of Peterson, a tailor from New York. He disappeared about the middle of December and went to the mountains, intending to kill himself. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of suicide.

A Horse Thief Captured.

Special to the Globe.

PIERRE, Dak., April 19.—Sheriff Harris, in company with Many Woman, an Indian policeman, captured and brought to this city to-day Red Water, an Indian horse thief belonging to the Lower Crule Sioux. Harris found the Indian hiding at a secluded place on the White river, and made the arrest without help, although his prisoner bears a bad name among the Lower Crules, regarded as the least civilized of any tribe of Sioux Indians. He had a preliminary examination to-day, to bind him over to the district court.

A Miles City Fire.

Special to the Globe.

MILES CITY, Mont., April 19.—A row of frame houses in the residence portion of the city caught fire at an early hour this morning, and there was nothing to do but watch the progress made by the flames. The smouldering ruins marks where they stood. The fire originated in the rear of a Chinese laundry, and was a remarkable occurrence, as there was no fire in the house at the time. The loss was confined to the buildings, all household effects being removed, and will not exceed $3,000, fully covered by insurance.

Winona Presbytery.

Special to the Globe.

ROCHESTER, April 19.—The presbytery adjourned this noon to meet in two weeks at Ebenezer church, Greenleaf. The meeting has been a very profitable one. The ladies held a very interesting and profitable meeting in connection with this session of the presbytery, electing the following officers for the Home Missionary society: President, Mrs. J. S. Boyd, Preston; secretary, Mrs. George Haven, Chatfield; treasurer, Mrs. G. F. Kenyon, Owatonna. For the Foreign Missionary society: President, Mrs. Dr. Moore, Chatfield; secretary, Mrs. T. H. Titus, Rochester; treasurer, Matie Knapp, Rochester. Several of the ladies read papers of deep interest. The report shows $300 raised for home missions, and $700 for foreign missions, besides numerous donations and gifts. The right hand of fellowship was given to William C. Irwin, of Albert Lea, who passed a very creditable examination, and permission was given to J. Morris Irwin to preach within the bounds of the presbytery. The place of the fall meeting was not determined.

In the Lawyers' Hands.

Special to the Globe.

WAVERLY, Io., April 19.—An unusually large audience was assembled when the court convened this morning. After the examination of a few minor witnesses, the court announced that the testimony being in all witnesses were discharged. At 1:05 p. m. Lawyer Ellis stepped before the jury and began the opening argument for the state, holding the floor till the afternoon adjournment, and even then having not completed his caustic arraignment of the defendant. He reviewed the case in a masterly way and dwelt long and eloquently upon the virtues of the dead county attorney and the villiany of the scheming, crafty Billings, who would barter away his wife's good name for a few paltry dollars. During the whole day Billings sat with his head thrown back and never flinched, though his wife occasionally hid her face in her hands. All of the relations of the deceased, beside the lady who was to have become his wife, occupied conspicuous seats in the court room to-day.

How the Constables Worked It.

Special to the Globe.

DES MOINES, Io., April 19.—A leading Des Moines druggist, who didn't want his name used, said to-day regarding Constables Pierce and Potts: "The trick played on us last fall by the pirates takes the premium. It seems a young man by the name of Moore, between the age of twenty and twenty-one, was decked with a false mustache and whiskers to give him the appearance of a man of thirty-five, and was hired by the gang to come into our store and call for beer for medical purposes, saying that his wife was sick. We sold him the beer and Potts and Pierce stood at the door as witnesses. Potts swore an indictment against us for selling to a miner and the case has been hanging on ever since until within the last week the attorney has sifted out this bit of news about Moore, and it is the opinion that we have a good case of conspiracy against them."

Democrats of Waseca.

Special to the Globe.

WASECA, Minn., April 19.—May 12 has been fixed as the date for holding the Waseca county Democratic convention, to choose delegates to attend the state convention at St. Paul May 17, and this fact has given a prominence to political matters in this vicinity and led many to express themselves as to their personal preferences among the many aspirants for gubernatorial honors at the coming state election. From such expressions can be gleaned the fact that Ames is still the almost unanimous choice of the Democrats of this county. It will be remembered that Mayor Ames carried this county, which had prior to that time been considered, and which was, as a matter of fact, Republican by several hundred majority, by a plurality of over 500 votes.

Talk of Lynching.

Special to the Globe.

PARK RAPIDS, Minn., April 19.—At Hubbard to-day, Jim Creighton and Nick McClellan were arrested on the charge of rape on Miss Clara True, a fourteen-year-old girl. Albert Benham and wife were also arrested as accessories to the deed. All parties plead not guilty at the preliminary examination, and were held over until Friday to give time for legal counsel. The girl is of reputable family, while Creighton and McClellan have a bad record. Public feeling is intense against the parties arrested, and there is talk of lynching.

Hudson's Water Works.

Special to the Globe.

HUDSON, April 19.—A number of tests of the new water works were made last evening and to-day, and the result is most satisfactory, proving their utility in case of fire. With 1,500 feet of hose the most remote building in the city can be reached. A reservoir is soon to be constructed on the bluff, until which time pressure direct from the pumping station will be maintained.

Jumped From the Car Window.

Special to the Globe.

WABASHA, Minn., April 19.—Rev. Louis Salzider, an insane German Catholic priest, of St. Paul, who was being taken to an asylum in Chicago, jumped through the window of the fast express train near here to-day. He was taken to this city, and is under the care of Dr. F. H. Milligan. His injuries consist of a fracture of the skull and a concussion of the spine, and are probably fatal.

Still at Pembina.

Special to the Globe.

ST. VINCENT, Minn., April 19.—Cameron, the absconding cashier, came over to St. Vincent to return to Winnipeg, it is reported, on a safe permit from the attorney general of Manitoba. Attorneys Ashboright and McKay, who are acting for the prisoners at Winnipeg on the charge of complicity with him, had a consultation with him and he returned to Pembina.

Rejoicing at Dubuque.

Special to the Globe.

DUBUQUE, Io., April 19.—The bell of the Second Presbyterian church rang for an hour this evening over a theological victory. News came that the Presbytery in session at Nugent's Grove, has passed, by a vote of 19 to 12, admitting Rev. Henry Elliott Mott as pastor of the above church. He was rejected on a technicality, and a long struggle ensued, commencing in this city.