ALL FOR DEPEW.

Continued From First Page.

lican committee had decided to

admit anti-Mahone as well as the Mahone delegates. There are twenty-four delegates from Virginia to

of priority."
"Who are the Mahone delegates for,

who are the manone delegates for, for the presidential nominee?"

"They can't be said to be for any candidate first, last and all the time. They are very friendly toward Sherman. Sherman has helped us on many occasions in Virginia, and, if our delegates are admitted they will your for Sherman.

are admitted, they will vote for Sherman until it is proven that he can't be nominated. Then our second choice is Harrison."

FOR ALGER.

Young John Logan Expresses

His Preference.

Special to the Globe.
CHICAGO, June 17.—Hon. William

Walter Phelps now states positively

that Mr. Blaine is not and cannot be

made a candidate. The Herald this

morning says: "C. H. Andrews, ac-

companied by his son-in-law, John A.

Logan, Jr., arrived last night at the

Palmer house from Youngstown, O.

Mr. Logan said that they came here

in the interest of Gov. Alger,

whose nomination they are anxious

whose hommation safey are anxious to secure. "There is no doubt," said Mr. Logan, "but that Mr. Blaine is sincere in what he has previously said—that he was not a candidate—and I do not believe that he would accept a nomination even if it was tendered him. I was for Mr. Blaine until I knew of

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he is the soldiers' friend in the truest sense of the word. He would make an excellent president, and ought to be

THE DAKOTA CAUCUS.

A Partial Organization Effected,

Which Will Be Finished To-

CHICAGO, June 17 .- The Dakota dele-

gation held a protracted caucus to-

night, lasting until near midnight.

The following partial organiza-tion was effected: L. B. Richardson,

vice president; H. C. Hansborough, committee on organizations; B. L. Suliivan, on credentials; E. W. Foster, on rules; N. R, Hubbard, on permanent organization; George W. Hopp, on presidentials.

messenger. The election of the na-

Judge Moody expresses the belief that

Dakota will be permitted to cast ten votes in the convention. They will be for Blaine if he is placed in nomination.

A BLAINE PARADE.

A Turn-Out of 8,000 Expected

Monday Evening.

CHICAGO, June 17 .- The Young Men's

Blaine Club of Chicago met this after-

noon to perfect arrangements for its

participation in the monster parade

starting at the auditorium. The parade

will be a strictly Blaine turn-out and at

least 8,000 persons from Chicago and abroad are expected to take part in it. Chairman Beard appointed a committee of ten to visit the various Blaine dele-

rations in the city and tender them in

vitations to gather at the California headquarters. The California delega-tion has extended an invitation to the

local Blaine club to make its headquar-ters at the Leland hotel, and the invita-

tion has been accepted. The Columbus (O.) club and the Topeka Republican Flambeau club will be among those to

MEMORABLE CONTESTS.

Republican History of the Past

That May Be Repeatud.

In the contest for the nomination for

president in 1876, at Cincinnati, there

were eight candidates, of whom Blaine

led in all but the last ballot, when Haves

was successful. Seven ballots were

taken, Blaine entering with 285 votes,

and never falling below that number.

and never laining below that number, and once receiving 351 votes. Bristow entered with 113, reached 126, and on the last ballot had but 21. Gov. Hayes had 61 in the first, and slowly increased until the fifth, when his vote reached 104, and then 113 on the sixth ballot, and in the last the seventh be last the seventh by

in the last, the seventh, he had 384

Morton's forces gave Hayes 25 out of the

30 Indiana votes, and then the votes rolled up until New York, under Conkling's leadership, cast 61 out of the 70 votes for Hayes, and Pennsylvania 28 out of 58. The turning point seemed to be Indiana, and the result was no longer a problem. All the territories were for Blaine excenting Montana and Wyo-

Blaine excepting Montana and Wyo-ming, which voted for Hayes. The seven

 Blaine.
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In the Chicago convention of 1880

never before been equaled in any national nominating convention.

take part.

NAME.

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which takes place to-morrow

nominated.

Day.

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these facts, and now I am for Gov.
Alger. He was my father's friend, and

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#### TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, June 18, 1 a. m.—For Michigan and Wisconsin: Light to fresh southerly winds; warmer; local rains. For Iowa and Minnesota: Light to fresh southerly winds; warmer, fair weather. For Dakota: Fresh to brisk southwest winds; warmer; local

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS. St. Paul, June 17.—The following obser-ations were made at 8:48 p. m., local time:

Place of Obs'vation.	Height of Barometer.	Exposed Ther mometer	Place of Obs'vation.	Height of Barometer.	mometer
St. Paul	29.86	80	Ft. Custer.		
Ft. Sully	29.66	86	Helena	29.48	79
Duluth			Ft. Totten.	29.76	74
La Crosse.			Fort Garry		
Huron	29.72	80	Minnedosa	29.7	
Mcorhead .			Qu' Ap'lle.	29.48	78
St. Vincent			Edmonton		
Bismarck.		84	Calgary	29.58	54
Ft. Buford.	29.48	84	Medic'e H.	29.32	78

MINNESOTA is making herself heard already at Chicago, even if it is all to no purpose.

WITH all this BLAINE electricity in the air at Chicago, some one is bound to be "shocked."

BROTHER-IN-LAW LANGDON doesn't take any stock in the Minnesota end of the GRESHAM boom.

CANDIDATE SHERMAN wants it distinetly understood that he thinks this

BLAINE enthusiasm all bosh. GOV. ALGER'S charity will hardly be sufficient to cover a multitude of short-

comings in the way of delegates. IT WILL be observed that the Republicans who are backing their alleged convictions with good, hard cash are

few and far between. WE SUGGEST for the opening of the Republican convention that noble and

inspiring anthem, "Up Salt River We Are Sailing." Hon. "Bobby" Evans seems to be having a hard row to hoe in Chicago. It

is not too late for Hon. ROBERT to enter the list of dark horses. WE CALL the attention of our Republican friends to the fact that the best report of their convention will be found

in the GLOBE, which revolves for all. A PARTIAL canvass of the state. which appears elsewhere, shows that Gov. McGill has not been idle of late. Great is the power of underground

THE GLOBE'S Chicago advices indicate that our Republican friends are still all at sea. The storm is brewing which will overwhelm them next No-

DESPITE the hot weather, St. Paul churches were remarkably well attended vesterday. It takes more than

heat or cold to weaken the enthusiasm, secular or religious, of St. Paulites. EVEN if the brilliant Mr. DAVIS

doesn't get a chance to deliver that carefully prepared speech in Chicago. he might solace himself by distributing typewriter copies of it to the delegates.

FIGURES don't very often lie, and some figures the GLOBE has had the enterprise to collect indicate that Bankers Merriam and Scheffer will have to do some pretty tall hustling in the immediate future.

MR. BLAINE may be missing a good deal of fun by not attending the Chicago convention, but he is escaping also the disagreeable necessity of listening to a good many unpleasant personal re-

### THE INDEPENDENTS WILL DE-

CIDE THE CONTEST. The attached voters of the country are evenly divided between the two great parties-so evenly that the unattached or independent voter will this year, as he did in 1884, decide the contest. The fact that the defeated candidate of 1884 -Mr. Blaine-is still the undoubted spontaneous choice of the Republican party, coupled with the conservative indisposition to change without strong reasons-an effective disposition with business men-will go far to cause the Independent vote to be cast for the reelection of President CLEVELAND.

It is now clear that, although the can didate who was defeated in 1884 by the Independent vote may not be nominated at Chicago this week, the BLAINE influence will predominate in making the selection of the candidate, which will be about as obnoxious to the Inde-

## THE PEOPLE'S VOICE.

It is and has been the policy of the GLOBE to give the people in political matters as honorable and fair a voice through its columns as the politicians are usually presented with by newspapers notoriously known as "organs." A point in evidence of this policy of the GLOBE is made in our political columns this morning. A fortnight ago the GLOBE sent out to five hundred addresses in all parts of the state postal cards asking for Republican preferences for governor and president. As far as possible these cards were sent to business and professional men and not to the politicians. Answers to the number of 457 are published in the GLOBE this morning, and they show what will be a surprise to many, that Gov. McGill has the lead, with Gil-MAN a close second, Scheffer a good third and MERRIAM a bad fourth. the presidential preferences BLAINE and GRESHAM are nearly equally divided.

The GLOBE presents this poll of the state to its patrons as an evidence of the good faith with which it seeks to act toward all parties and classes in this commonwealth. It is an honest vote, honestly obtained, and, as a "straw," worth something more than the boastful and unsustained claims of paid claqueurs.

#### ELEVATED ROADS.

St. Paul public sentiment is crystallizng and solidifying in favor of the city council granting a charter to one or nore of the companies which are apply ing for the privilege of furnishing rapid transit between the two cities. Almost n the nature of things, a road whose cars shall run at a speed as great as public convenience demands must be surface is not compatible with the safety of street traffic.

An elevated road running from some point in the business district of the city, up through the residence portion, and by a direct route to the business section of Minneapolis, with frequent and convenient stations, would not only be a great convenience to those people in either city who need to visit the other city, but it would give an immense impetus to the building up and peopling of the beautiful interurban district. Whether the road would pay its projectors and proprietors, we lo not know, but that it would be of untold benefit to the public is undoubted.

The GLOBE is gratified to see that the Chamber of Commerce, the Real Estate Board and other public bodies are taking hold of this important matter. With such crystallization and expression of public sentiment upon this subject the city council will find it a pressing duty to act favorably and promptly.

TOADYING TO BLAINE. The other day WALKER BLAINE, son

of James G., the politician, strolled into the Gresham headquarters at Chicago, chatted pleasantly with some of Gresham's retainers, we are told, and then seated himself and wrote his name in a book kept for those who care to register. Thereupon Blaine toadies who favor Gresham's nomination went into hysterics over this slight indication that BLAINE, the politician, is friendly to the nomination of the Indianian.

The friends of John Sherman claim that BLAINE is friendly to the nomination of the icy statesman, and that he is sure to be the secretary of state should the Ohio man win; and the friends of each of the other candidates are seeking signs to prove that BLAINE is anxious for their particular candidate to win at Chicago.

Thus the toadving goes on, and, let who win may it is clear that BLAINE and Blainism will be on top.

#### BLAINISM IN THE ASCENDANT AT CHICAGO.

Two things are now clear: The spirit of BLAINE will dictate the nomination at Chicago, and the spirit of Monopoly will be the essence of the platform.

Whoever be the nominee and whatever be the wording of the platform, it will be as plainly BLAINE and High Protection as if the nominee were BLAINE himself standing upon his

Paris letter.

This much is plain from the spirit shown in all the talk and moves at Chicago. BLAINE and BLAINE methods are in the ascendant: the BLAINE men are in control, and if BLAINE be not the nominee, the Barrel will be.

#### THE PROHIBITION PARTY.

The national Prohibition convention, recently held at Indianapolis, which placed in nomination for the presidency Gen. CLINTON B. FISK, was the most important convention yet held by that party; for its hostility to the Republican party, from which the Prohibition party draws most of its recruits, was frankly expressed. The striking fact in regard to the prospects of the movement is that the Prohibition vote no longer falls off in the presidential year.

"In 1884 it reached a total of 153,012. "In 1884 it reached a total of 193,012. This was in part composed of the votes of many who could not support Mr. BLAINE, and who would not vote for Mr. CLEVELAND. But there will be many this year who voted for Mr. BLAINE and who will now vote for Gen. Fisk. They do not doubt probably the temperance convictions of many Republicans, but they do not see that such Republicans control the party action, and they doubt the sincerity of the party managers. Moreover, the question of problition takes precedence in their prohibition takes precedence in their minds of the tariff or civil service re-form, and they follow the example of the old anti-slavery men in declining to subordinate the question to gratify politicians who do not really care for it. This is the power of their position, and the sneers and remonstrances of the Republican papers, and the allegations that the Prohibitionists are practically "deputy Democrats" and their party an ally of Democratic rum-sellers, affect vituperation affected the anti-slavery nen forty years ago, or the mugwump in 1884. A man who in the pursuit of what he holds to be the right course in public affairs cannot smile at black-guardism should retire from public con-

"The Prohibition campaign will be prosecuted most vigorously probably in the doubtful states. In New York the vote as between the two great parties will be close, and a third party vote may decide the event. In 1884 the Pro-hibitionists cast 25,000 votes in New York. In 1844 it was in New York that the Liberty party vote defeated Mr. CLAY. The third party movement in this state, therefore, can not be ridiculed out of the account. In New Jersey, where Gen. Fisk ran for governor at the last state election, he polled a large yets which will be larger this a large vote, which will be larger this year. The Prohibition campaign will gain dignity and weight from the character of its candidate, and it will be greatly advanced by the moral earnest-ness of its advocates, many of whom are clergymen, to whom the campaign will be a holy crusade. In some of the Western states, where the temperance senti-ment has been strong enough to pass constitutional amendments, this moral enthusiasm will be very effective. The Prohibition campaign will probably Prohibition campaign will have little attention from the journals of the two great parties, but its results will be awaited with great interest."

#### ST. LOUIS JOKES. Left-Over Good Stuff From the Democratic Pow-Wow.

St. Louis Letter to New York Telegram. Well, it's all over now, and a fellow has a chance to go down in his game bag and pull out a few rare specimens of gathered bon-mots, brought down on the wing—not that heavy, bombastic platform fustian that falls into your net like a rhetorical wild flock, but the choice and delicate game flushed in the choice and delicate game flushed in the thick underbrush of retiracy—some-thing you have to gun for, like plover. After Dougherty had started the Cleyeland craze and the hooting maniacs had tired themselves into sanity again, Uncle Dan Voorhees strolled out to the being boring refectory to irrigate that barren spot on his chin where grew, in happier days gone by, the most impressive imperial in American history. As the apollinaris touched his under lip the Tall Sycamore observed:—
"Boys, it strikes me that New York must be rather beggared in intellect

must be rather beggared in intellect when she can't beat Dan Dougherty. Why, he's only a special declaimer. I have it from one of the men in charge of the hall that he's been in that building posing and attitudinizing for the past three days, to get the dramatics of it down pat. New York is a Mecca for carpet-baggers, anyhow. It always was. I like Dan Dougherty well enough, but his wife and family live in Philadelphia still: he's only got an must be rather beggared in intellect Philadelphia still; he's only got an office and a hammock over in New York, but the Empire City is so hard up for orators that it has to draft the professional peacock—with six tail feathers and all spread."

Later on Uncle Dan had his wrestle with the God of Oratory, and a long-whiskered nut-cracker from the South

"Looks to me as if Voorhees was

a-doin' the great sword-swallowin' act. He didn't dare to tell the convention that they couldn't carry Indiana without Gray, and he had to look all the time at 800 bandanna halters for the Hoosier man. Guess it kind o' takes the crit out of a man—this fightin' huzzgrit out of a man-this fightin' buzz-

"Don't you fellows loose any sleep about Indiana," said John Lamb, the Me-Too of Pan Voorhees. "We're whispering it mighty low just now, but you can let it go when Thurman gets the call. Voorhees must take his coat off and beat the bushes this fall, for he has several dozen eggs himself in the November basket, and he never lets them addle on his hands. The next legislature in our state is to settle the successor to Voorhees' senate seat, boys, and no Democrat can crawl far enough into the caves to get out of the reach of Uncle Dan's arm. When Voorhees takes his coat off we get there every been so fleeced by railroad rings and are so hot in their aversion to railroad magnates that his nomination would be fatal. Joe McCullagh, editor of the Globe-Democrat, told me very positively that Depew could not even carry lowa, and results in the Northwestern states would be even more disastrous."

"What is your horoscope?"

"Well, it's all at sea. Personally, I faney either Harrison and Platt, of Connecticut, or Sherman, with some New York or New Jersey man as vice. The fight will be bitter and hard. I don't indorse the idea that the Democrats have made a mistake. Their nosition takes his coat off we get there every have made a mistake. Their position is outspoken and their platform is braye The lines of battle are drawn, and fight-ing on both sides will be forced."

Maj. Bickham, of the Dayton, (Ohio) Jeurnal, politically christened "Bill," sat mopping his expansive Republican sat mopping his expansive Republican brow on the convention steps while the unwashed Democracy were holding a Thurman wake on the inside. There was blood in his eye, and the usual stock of "patriotism" oozed from its pores. "Bill," who is epigrammatic and abusive, remarked:

"Why, it means Sherman, of course. Got a walk-over at Chicago now. Yes, guess we can capture the state any-now, but we'll make 'em think at Chicago that 'Old Snuff' carries Ohio in his pocket, and serve notice that it's Sherman or defeat man or defeat.

"Gresham? Good Lord! He's only got a small newspaper boom and a few 'purity' claqueurs, and he'll not be heard of atter the first ballot. The logic of politics forces Sherman to the front

"Harrison? And get slaughtered on the Pacific coast and run the risk of losing Indiana with that Hoosier icicle? Not much.

"Depew! Why, they'd butcher him in the West. "How do you like the platform?"
"Best in the world. Two old Copperheads, free trade and repudiation of the soldier vote. Will give you one soldier, plenty of high tariff and the best assorted lot of patriotism you ever saw. Fight it on the sectional issue? Of course, red-hot, after the Ingalls style.

That's our game——,\* In the Arkansas rooms loomed up the tall, cowboy frame of Col. J. N.

Smithee.

"No," said he, we don't exactly take much stock in that tariff plank. It don't cut to the bone. At the rate the Mills bill is going, we'll not get taxes reduced much for a thousand years. Reminds me of a boy down our way whose father me of a boy down our way whose father gave him a sum to do:

"There's a cat at the bottom of a well, and every time they pull him up one foot, he falls back two feet; how long fore he gits to the top?"

Johnny called for a state and commenced on it. He filled three slates with figures and called for a fourth.

"'How you makin' out, son?"
"'First-rate. I'll have that cat in hell now in about three minutes.'

Senator Mat Ransom, the dashing ex-Confederate leader and courtly cheva-lier, was lounging in the Pine Tree rooms while the resolutions committee

was at work. "No," said he. "I'm not on that plat-form committee, because I declined, and I'll give my reasons. I don't claim that I'm any better than my neighbors, of course, but my view of a national convention is that it should come straight from the people and be governed by them, not by professional politicians and people who make their living out of party rewards. I'm an old fogy, they say, but these are my honest sentiments. Perhaps they're squeamish, and I don't believe you'll find any one here who doesn't call me a crank. "We are drifting too fast nowadays

towards centralization in everythingthe few controlling the many. There's no way ta avoid this very well in legis lation, but I want to see conventions run by the people direct, and not by political bosses. Yes, I like the platform, but I would have liked it better if the people, and not the politicans, had built it."

Everybody out West knows David H. Armstrong, of Missouri. He preceded Vest in the senate, and has been a fighting Democrat since Hannibal crossed the Alps. "Age cannot wither, nor custom stale his infinite variety." He is sertching close to eighty now, but he still covers the ground like a reindeer.

After the wake was over the colonel was resting in the Planter's corridor, fresh as a daisy, although he had been going it night and day for a week. "Like the ticket, my boy? Why, good Lord, of course 1 do. You chickens think that you run this Democratic barnyard, but you'll see more old Roman roosters strutting round the premises next November than you thought there were on the party farm, and they'll all have their fighting combs up, too. You

chickens can go fighting this time; we roosters will boss the farm for awhile. "When I first had to vote in the sen ate, Thurman came over to me and said: 'Armstrong, you vote no.'
'Then I withered him all up: 'Do you

think I've been a Democrat for sixty years without knowing how to vote?"
"Here's a telegram I'm going to send "Allen G. Thurman, Columbus, O.-

Draw at sight for ten years of Demo-cratic vitality and charge to account of DAVID H. ARMSTRONG."

And he rushed off like a rabbit on an 'Old Roman' run.

On the train coming west I met Attor on the train coming west finet Attorney General Michner, of Indiana (Republican), who is pitted in the coming light against John Wilson. Michner comes of Virginia stock and Wilson is Virginia born—so its an Old Dominion Colonial fight. Both men are able and advoit

Adroit.

Michner, of course, was hot for Harrison as the only available Moses, but he conceded that the Democratic vote would be strongest if Gray was not on the ticket. This was before the nominations

were made.
"As to Gresham, he is simply out of The question," he said. "The Chicago papers that are booming him now are only paying an old debt. When Gresham was postmaster general he placed fast morning trains on the Northwestern words from Chicago and thus outbled roads from Chicago, and thus enabled the Chicago papers to farm an immense region with their early editions, which they had never been able to do before. But he has no strength with the politicians who will manage the machine cians who will manage the machine. His boom needs coopering so badly that the staves will tumble in as soon as the

convention handles it.

"There's another great objection to him. We are forced this time to make a high tariff issue, and to do this we must have a man with a high tariff record. When Gresham tries to set up his boom at Chicago he will find the hotels plastered with low tariff utterances he made shortly after the close of the war. They are at work digging of the war. They are at work diggins them up now ready for use. That will soon kill him off—that is, if the politi clans are not simply swept out of sight by some popular tidal wave, and I don't fear any tidal waves now that Blaine is not in the ring.

Before he left for home I had a snort chat with Talcott Williams, leading editorial writer on the Philadelphia Press (war tariff Republican), and he corroborated what Gen. Michner has said. Mr. Williams is not only a versatile and brilliant writer, but has a happy wental constitution that enables him to Before he left for home I had a short mental constitution that enables him to see both sides of the question. He has a habit of digging down through the earth and loam of partisanship till he

earth and foam of partisanship the ne strikes solid rock.

"Gresham," said he, "has the sentiment with him now, as Thurman had in this convention, but he will meet with handicaps that Thurman did not have. I know they will spring a low tariff record on him at Chicago. It was made in a speech he delivered not long after the close of the war, but I can't recall the exact date. "As a matter of fact there are few

The first ballot was an excellent illustration of the strength of the candidates, as will be seen by the follow-Grant............304|Blaine... Republican leaders who have not at some time since the war closed advo-Republican leaders who have not at some time since the war closed advocated lower tariffs, but Gresham's position was rather too strong for a party

| Maher cleared for Ashiand. It is clear and hot. | STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. | NEW YORK, June 17.—Arrived, steamer La Burgoyne, Havre; Denmark, London. |

which intends to draw the line between free trade and protection. If the party should nominate him it would, in my judgment, court certain defeat on the issue we shall be obliged to make."
"What of Depew?"
"He would be equally fatal, though for a widely different reason. People all over the West and Northwest have been so fleeced by railroad rings and eight coming from Illinois. On the last—the thirty-sixth—ballot the vote stood:
Grant .........306iGarfield ......399

As in 1876. Indiana led strongly in the deciding vote for the nominee. The Blaine vote went compactly for Gar-field, as the Morton and Conkling vote had gone four years before for Hayes. In New York and elsewhere the anti-Grant vote was almost unanimously cast for Garfield. It was not revealed until the ballot before the last that the successful man would be named so soon, or who would be the party's choice. The Edmunds, Washburne and Sherman vote also went almost entirely for Garfield.

The convention of 1884 was the short-

The convention of 1884 was the shortest of the three memorable ones during the period considered. The support of Arthur was scattered, and lacked the Arthur was scattered, and lacked the compactness and organization of the candidacies of 1876 and 1880. This was due to Arthur's not making an active campaign, while the managers of Biaine were veterans and understood their plan of campaign thoaoughly. The change most prouounced and telling in the fourth and last ballot was when Illinois was called. Illinois on the third ballot had voted Logan 40, Blaine 3, Arthur 1, and on the fourth ballot cast cast 34 for Blaine, and Indiana followed with her solid delegation, and the other states came trooping in. All the territories came trooping in. All the territories excepting New Mexico voted for Blaine, and the District of Columbia divided be-

the national convention. The Mahone delegates are, as we claim, the regular delegation. We represent 681 delegates to the state convention. Because we	and the District of Columbia divided be- tween Blaine and Arthur, New Mexico going for Arthur. The votes by ballots were as follows:				
voted to permit the congressional delegates to select their representatives to the national convention at Petersburg instead of going home to do it, John S. Wise bolted and with	NAME.	First	Second	Third	Fourth
only eighty-one delegates to the state convention he has chosen sixteen con- gressional delegates and four delegates at large. We will be able to prove to the convention that we are the regular delegates, but the national committee took snap judgment on us and, without	Blaine. Arthur. Edmunds. Logan Sherman Hawley Lincoin W. T. Sherman	63½ 30 13 4	349 276 85 61 28 13 4 2	375 274 69 53 25 14 8 2	541 207 41 7 15 2
hearing our side of the dispute, it has been decided to admit the anti-Mahone delegation. When the convention is put in possession of our side of the case it will not hesitate to give us the right of priority."	timat vill sh his st	now S	h in		

The following table will show Sherman's own estimate of his strength in the Chicago convention next week as set down by him a few days ago:

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6 Nevada. 
 Massachusetts
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 Nebraska
 6 Nevada
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 New York
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 Ohio
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 South Carolina
 18 Tennessee
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 Texas
 15 Vermont
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 Total 361, of which 218 are from South-

ern states. A \$5,000 WAGER Reported to Have Been Made by

Two Congressmen. special to the Globe. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- There has been a great deal of comment in political and club circles here on the widely published statement that a \$5,000 wager on the presidential election had been made between Representative Timothy Campbell, of New York, and ex-Congressman Paige, of California. To a reporter of the Washington Star Mr. Campbell said yesterday: "Of course it is true. Why not? I bet him \$5,000 that Cleveland and Thurman will carry New York with a good margin of yotes. New York, with a good margin of votes to spare. A forfeit of \$100 a side was put up. I was willing to give him a few days to see whom they will nominate at Chicago. If he doesn't take the bet, then he'll forfeit his \$100 and 1 will take it down. If he sticks the balance of the

money will be put up.

Referring to the matter to-day, Mr.
Paige said: I wish you would correct this statement. I have not made a wager of \$5,000 with Mr. Campbell, nor have I put up \$100 to bind a bet on the election. I do not care to pose before my friends as a reckless better, and it would be very silly to make such a bet now, when large odds could be had on the same proposition. At Chamberlin's, Thursday night last, I offered to bet Campbell \$1,000 that he could not name three Northern states that would be carried by Cleveland and Thurman in November. He declined to accept the wager and made the \$5,000 counter proposition, which I in turn declined. That was all there was to it, except several hours of talk. I will wait until the Chicago nominations are made, and then I this statement. I have not made a wager cago nominations are made, and then I may be glad to name the biggest wager that Mr. Campbell and his friends can stand.

#### committeeman was postponed 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. OLD JOE'S PROPHESY. No Power on Earth Can Elect a Republican This Year.

Special to the Globe. Washington, June 17.—Ex-Senotor Joseph E. McDonald, of Indiana, has just returned from Indianapolis. says: "I have just been engaged with Gen. Ben Harrison in the trial of an important case involving half a million dollars. Gen. Harrison worked like a beaver, and centered his whole mind on the case, seemingly utterly oblivious of the fact that he is a candidate for the highest office on earth. Harrison is a remarkable man, and the best politician in his party in the state. He is infinitely stronger than Gresham in Indiana."

"Could he carry the state if nominated?"

ted? "He could if any Republican could. But there is no power on earth that can elect a Republican this year to the presidency, and no ticket can be made at Chicago which can successfully compete with Cleveland and Thurman in Indiana. They will carry New York, New Jersey, Indiana and the entire Pacific slope with a hurrah."

First District Democrats.

Special to the Globe.
WINONA, June 17.—The Democratic convention for the First congressional district of Minnesota will be held at Rochester on Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1888, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., to nominate a can-didate for congress and to transact such other business as may come before the convention.

The basis for representation will be one delegate for each county and one additional delegate for each 200 votes or major fraction thereof cast for the Democratic candidate for congress in

The several counties in the district are entitled to representation as follows:

Dodge 6/Houston 8
Freeborn 7/Olmsted 12
Mower 9/Wabasha 12 
 Steele
 8

 Winona
 21

 Fillmore
 13

Total....96

#### For Scheffer. Special to the Globe.

CURRIE, Minn., June 17 .- At a meeting of the Murray County Farmers' alliance held here yesterday E. H. Atwood, of St. Cloud, and J. B. Hompe, of otter Tail county, who had been invited here by the alliance, addressed a large number of leading farmers from different parts of the county on the political issues. The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Was unanimously adopted:
Resolved, By the voters and citizens of
Murray county here assembled, that we do
indorse the action of the State Farmers'
alliance committee in recommending Albert
Scheffer for governor of this state; also that
we will not support any man for representative or senator who has not sub-cribed or indorsed the alliance platform.

### MARINE MATTERS. PORT OF ASHLAND.

there was a steadiness in voting for thirty-four ballots which was remarkable, considering the number of delegates, the sharpness of the contest, the candidates and the diversity of interest. This is only to be accounted for on the ground of the leadership of the forces, which was matchless, and had power before been equaled in any Special to the Globe.

ASHLAND, Wis., June. 17.—Arrived:
Woolsley, Germania, North Cape. Cleared:
H. B. Tuttle, Queen City, V. H. Ketcham, David Mathers, Fay, Smith Mure, Rhodes

David Mathers, Fay, Smith Mure, Rhodes, ore, Lake Erie ports.

PORT OF WASHBURN.

Special to the Globe.

Washburn, Wis. June 17.—The propeller Jay Gould arrived from Duluth and cleared for Chicago with flour. White and Friant Parena Neil and Stephenson cleared for Chicago with 2,050.000 feet of lumber. Samuel Maher cleared for Ashland. It is clear and bot

# AT A RIFLE'S MUZZLE.

Ten Highwaymen Stop a Northern Pacific Passenger Train.

Break Open the Express Car With a Pick From the Engine,

And Take a Money Pack-

age---Its Contents Unknown.

Two Hundred Shots Fired. But Nobody Killed--Passengers Robbed.

Special to the Globe.

BISMARCK, Dak., June 17.—From conversation with passengers and train men from the West, it is learned that there were at least ten in the gang of train robbers who stopped the Northern Pacific train near Big Horn at 11 o'clock last night. The signal which stopped the train was a torch made by setting fire to brush, which was swung across the track. The engineer stopped the train, and as soon as the train halted one of the robbers boarded the engine and compelled the engineer and fireman to leave their posts at the point of a Winchester rifle. They took the coal pick from the engine and with this implement broke the door of the express car, forcing the engineer to enter the car first to prevent the express messenger from shooting. The messenger pleaded with the engineer to keep out of the car, but the robbers forced him through the door after intimidating the messenger by riddling the car with bullets. Several of the gang entered the car and took possession of

the amount of which is unknown, as it is learned the messenger refused to in-form the conductor of the amount. They took the conductor to the rear Pullman car and told him to stay there. After remaining under guard 45 minutes the conductor asked permission of the robbers to go back and flag a train which was nearly due to prevent it from crashing into the passenger. Permission was given and the train was flagged. The passenger train was held about one hour and thirty minutes, during which time about \$400 was taken from the passengers. Over 200 shots were fired, evidently for the purpose of terroriging the passengers. purpose of terrorizing the passengers, as no was killed. When they escaped, the gang separated, part going south and others north. A posse under the sheriff of Billings has been organized

sheriff of Billings has been organized and is now in pursuit.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Special to the Globe.

HELENA, June 17.—A special from Billings. Mont., says that the west-bound limited passenger on the Northern Pacific was robbed by highwaymen Friday night near Big Horn. T. H. Sargent, engineer, and W. B. Cavender were interviewed on the robbery, and Sargent gave the following account of the affair:

the affair:
We were halted three and one-half miles west of Big Horn by a torch about 9:30 p. m. We stopped and a masked man appeared at the steps of the engine. A moment later a gun was discharged, the bullet cutting its way through the end of the cab. I was invited to throw up my hands. I was then ordered to get out of the engine, and under an armed escort went down to the express car, which was broken open by the engineer's pick. I was at once ordered engineer's pick. I was at once ordered to crawl through the opening, and did so, telling the express messenger what was going on. He at first declined to throw up his hands, but finally weakened and gave up the keys. Several of the gang followed me in and opened the safe, securing \$50. One package that looked particularly valuable proved to be a package of lead package that looked particularly valuable proved to be a package of lead pencils. The profanity that followed its opening can better be imagined than described. The gang then took me down through the train. The passengers were ordered to hold up their hands, and every one complied. One guard was stationed at each door of the car, and only one robber went through the train. Several had only a dol-lar or two in silver, which, as the robber remarked, broke as the robber remarked, broke his heart to accept, and the coin was promptly returned. About \$90 was ob-tained from the passengers in the two hours. The engineer was finally allowed to return to his engine, but the fireman was kept in close custody until the robbers were through with their work and had retired. One ressenger resisted the retired. One passenger resisted the robber, who at once discharged his revolver, the bullet cutting through his victim's hat and passing through the window. The victim gave up without further argument. Conductor Beeman acted heroically and prevented blood-

Supt. Blowning, of the express company, was seen by a reporter for the Globe last night, but had no details about the robbery. He said that the robbers could not have secured much from the messenger, whose name is Enos. If they had secured the money that was being sent through, they would have gotten a good haul. But as a precaution against such robberies each express car is provided with a burglar-proof safe fastened to the car, and which would require an expert eight hours to open. The messenger does not know the combination on that safe, which is opened at certain points LEARNED IN ST. PAUL. safe, which is opened at certain points along the line. All the money that the robbers secured was the small amounts that were passing from local points. Mr. Browning, as soon as he learned of the robbery, put the sheriff at Billings on the trail of the gang, and the commander at Fort Custer has offered his assistance in running them down. A reward will be offered for their capture to-day and nothing will be left undone necessary to bring about the capture of the men. The robbery occurred near Big Horn, a water tank six miles east of Custer.

### WASHBURN SILVER.

Wisconsin People Jubilant Over Rich Finds of Ore.

ASHLAND, Wis., June 17 .- Stockholders in the Washburn silver mines at Wakefield are feeling jubilant, as Capt. Strobeck's theory that gold and silver exists in paying quantities has been sustained. The Washburn company had an expert examine their property last week. He examined eight teet across the formation of their vein and made an amalgamation run of twenty five pounds, so obtained. The result was very flattering, it being demon-strated that it could be worked at a profit of over \$10 per ton. It is estimated that with an outlay of \$20,000 250 tons of ore can be turned out per day. Work will be pushed as rapidly as possible and the necessary machinery put in to

#### Was It for Blaine? Special to the Globe.

BISMARCK, Dak., June 17 .- President Hughitt and directors of the Chicago & Northwestern road, passed through this city in a special train en route East this evening. They have been to the Pacific coast, going by the way of Ogden, and for several days have been in the National Park. Mr. Hugitt inquired as to the combinations in Chicago, but was non-committal on preferences. It is rumored that their trip has been made for more than pleasure, and that some important railroad developments be expected.

AUDITOR WARD'S DICTUM. He Winds Up a Wahpeton Insu

ance Company. Special to the Globe.

BISMARCK, Dak., June 17.—Auditor Ward has revoked the authority of the Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company of Dakota to do business in the territory. In his notice to the secretary of the company at Wahpeton the audi

"From a careful investigation of the

tor says:

report of Public Examiner Tyler of the financial condition of the Northwestern Mutual Insurance company, of Wahpeton, Dak., as shown by an official ex-amination of said company, and from other sources, I am convinced that the annual statement of said com-pany for the year 1887, which was filed in this office-Feb. 1, 1887, is false in whole or in part and that said company is in an insolvent condition. Now, therefore, I, James A. Ware, anditor of Dakota. Territory, by virtue of the power vested in me by law, do hereby revoke the certificates of authority issued in behalf of said Northwestern Mutual Insurance commany, whereby said combenait of said Northwestern additional Insurance company, whereby said company was authorized to do its appropriate business during the year 1888, and forbid said company or any agent therest to issue any pay policy of insurance of to issue any new policy of insurance in the name of said Northwestern Mucual Insurance company or to renew any policy which has been issued previous to this notice."

The knowledge of this action is of vast importance throughout Dakota, as the Northwestern is one of the most widely patronized insurance companies in the territory. The auditor is also after the companies that have not made proof of publication of annual statements, addressing them as follows:
"You were notified some time ago that proof of publication of your general proof of publication of your general statement, as required by law, must be submitted to this office without further delay. I have allowed you nearly six months time in which to make such publication, and understanding you wished to comply with the law have been willing to assist you in any reasonable way. I now respectfully ask that the above request be complied with on or before July 15 next. Not hearing from you by that time all certificates will be withdrawn until such time as the law is fully complied with. I also advise you that a circular letter addressed to the newspapers of the ter-ritory by Lord and Thomas is mislead-ing, and if complied with will probably put you to the inconvenience and expense of a new publication."

Sabbath School Convention.

Special to the Globe.
NORTHFIELD, Minn., June 17.—The thirteenth annual convention of the Minnesota State Sabbath School association is to be held at this place June 19,

#### THE CLEARANCES. Exchanges of the Leading Cities for the Week Just Ended.

Boston, Mass., June 17 .- The following table, compiled from dispatches to the Post from the managers of the leading clearing houses in the United States shows the gross exchanges for the week ended June 16, 1888, together with rates per cent of increase or de

rease, in comp or the correspo			
	Amount.	Inc.	Dec.
ew York	\$585,934,539		12.4
oston	81,659,240		5.8
hiladelphia	59,076,298		19.1
hicago	64,747,000		6.8
t. Louis	17,987,908	2.9	
an Francisco	16,339,848		1.9
Baltimore	12,000,000		5.1
incinnati	9,941,950		16.1
ittsburg	10.165,630	10.9	
ansas City	9,859,135	14.2	
ew Orleans	6,722,000	6.3	
ouisville	5,485,410		0.6
rovidence	5,130,400	2.4	
lilwaukee	3,774,000		7.9
t. Paul	4,178,545		11.9
etroit	3,988,276		3.9
Omaha	3,200,000		2.8
linneapolis	3,877,270		8.2
leveland	3,135,630		1.0
ndianapolis	1,896,490		21.0
t. Joseph	1,291,456 2,708,188		22.4
enver	2,708,188	10.0	
olumbus	2,755,258		5.5
lartford	1.632,135	8.0	****
lemphis	1,496,742	18.9	11.2
ew Haven	1,096,413	12.7	11.2
eoria	1,153,081	12.7	1.9
ortland	855,592	05 0	1.8
pringfield	1,115,953	25.2	2.16
richita	750,231 721,789		
alveston		70	36.9
orcester	926.718 636,357	7.6	
yracuse		12.7	
orfolk	689,122 646,915	16.1	
rand Rapids	603,323	4.3	
uluth	1,931,624	4.0	37.1
opeka	315,225		15.4
	010,220		10.4
Total utside N. York.	\$929,825,673		10.9
utside N. York.	343,891,134		7.0
Partly approxim	nated.	THE COLD	

### SHOT HIMSELF.

George Hartman Fatally Shoots

Himself With a Revolver. Shortly after 12 o'clock last night Officer William Grady was startled by a report from a revolver, coming from the vicinity of Lafayette Avenue park. He rushed to the scene, and on searching the grounds found a man, apparently about sixty-five years of age, with head bent down, sitting on one of the park benches. At his side was a 32-caliber revolver, one barrel of which was discharged. Davis called the Margaret street rated wagers and the margaret street patrol wagon, and the man was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where it was discovered that he had shot himself directly over the right eye, and the in-jury will probably prove fatal. His clothes were examined and letters found which proved his name to be George Hartman, who is running a saloon on East Seventh, between Olive and Pine streets. What his motive was in committing the rash act is not yet known. He was still alive at an early hour this morning, but his condition was such as to make recovery almost impossible.

A Singular Crime.

A colored man named Frank Pendleton was arrested last night by Officer Daly for biting the nipple off his wife's breast. The woman is white and the two have been living at 562 Broadway.

### CHICAGO, June 17 .- Mrs. Emery A

Storrs, widow of the celebrated orator and lawyer, is lying fatally ill at the home of W. J. Guest, her late husband's stenographer. She was stricken with paralysis on Saturday evening while visiting at Mr. Guest's house, and the physicians in attendance state that death will ensue within twenty-four hours. The husband also died from paralysis.

Mrs. Storrs Very Ill.

### A Load of Corn Sunk.

CHICAGO, June 17 .- News has been received of a collision in Lake Michigan between the schooner Willie Keller and the steamer Robert Mills, in which and the steamer koolert Mills, in which the former was sent to the bottom. It occurred Friday night, in the midst of a heavy fog, between the Big and Little AuSable islands. The schooner is a three-master, and was loaded with 17, 2000 bushels of corn, which will prove a total loss. The crew made its escape.

### Nelson Denies.

Special to the Globe.
WASHINGTON, June 17.—Congressman MacDonald says that Knute Nelson denies to him that he ever made the statement that "no Democratic congressman will be returned from Minnesota this year." Mr. Nelson declines to say anything on the subject for publica-tion, and it is quite likely that the story is without foundation.

### Sheridan Is Better.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Gen. Sheridan's condition, contrasted with that of last Sunday, shows gratifying improvement as to the action of the heart and lungs. His strength is greater; his de-sire for food is more natural; his sleep is more healthy and refreshing. The periods of mental confusion, which have caused anxiety, have decreased, especi-ally since last night ally since last night.

More Columns of "Want" ads. in the GLOBE than in any other paper.

GERMANY'S GREAT GRIEF.

The Sabbath at the Bier of Emperor Frederick.

### THE FUNERAL PREPARATIONS

Paris Papers Regard William's Orders

BERLIN, June 17 .- The emperor and empress, accompanied by the dowager Empress Augusta and the grand duke and grand duchess of Baden, and other royalties, visited the Jasper gallery this morning. While they were assembled around the bier of the dead monarch Chaplain Koegal offered a brief prayer. Access to the gallery was prohibited to the public un-til the royal party had departed. On account of the want of space it has not been possible to accede to the request of provincial authorities for permission to attend the funeral services in the Friedrichskirche. The only representatives of the Berlin authorities will be the leading officials in the ministries and a committee of the chief church council. The obsequies will be-

gin at 10 a.m.

The post mortem examination was confined to a dissection of the neck, larynx and lungs. In the larynx, which was found to have been destroyed by suppuration, was a cavity about the size of a clenched fist. Dr. Mackenzie states in the feport which he prepared at the command of Emperor William that the disease was beyond doubt, cancer of the larynx. He adds doubt, cancer of the larynx. He adds that the diagnosis was rendered very difficult, as the disease attacked the cartilage of the larynx at the outset, and afterwards developed chiefly in the lower part of the cartilage. The National Zeitung says that the autopsy proved that the layery was proved that the larynx was COMPLETELY DESTROYED

by cancer, and that putrid bronchitis ex-

then the choral "Jesus M Zuversicht" will be sung, Chaplain Koegel will offer p and bless the remains. After the singing of the chorale, "Wenn Ich Einmal Soll Scheiden," the coffin will be carried out of the castle. During the removal of the body the chorale "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" will be sung. All the

ages bearing the insignia of the im Lucius, the orb: Count von of the prince elector; Herr von Scholz the electoral sword. Gen. von Blumen-

IMPERIAL STANDARD BEARER, and will be supported by Generals Mischeke and Wenterfield. The coffin will be removed from the catafalque by twelve officers of the body guard and borne to the funeral car, preceded by the court chamberlain. The ministers

dressing soldiers, and express the hope that Emperor William's proclamation to the Prussian people will be decidedly pacific.

nal de St. Petersbourg, in an article on the probable foreign policy of the new German emperor, says that he will be guided, no doubt, by the same good sense that characterized the two preceding reigns. It expresses the hope that the memorable words of the late Emperer William on his death bed will be re-garded as a sacred legacy by the grandson, to guide Germany's relations with Russia. "These relations can only be improved and consolidated, in view of the deep and sympathetic interest of all classes in Russia, which have never ceased to show sympathy in the sad trials of the dynasty of a neighbor-

Uncle Chauncey Depew says in an interview in a morning paper:

Now, let me tell you this. If I am not a candidate for the presidency I shall board a special car and go to the convention city in state. If, on the other hand, I am a candidate. I propose to buy my ticket and berth via the Pennsylvania railreal. It will be an upper berth, I can tell you. If you take a lower one you breathe your own exclusive atmosphere, you know, Above, you breathe not only your own, but that of all the people about you. That's Democratic simplicity, you know.

Uncle Denew may carry this post-

Uncle Depew may carry this post-prandial jocularity too far. We fear, for instance, that this monopolistic fa-cetiousness about the air you get in the upper berth may offend some of the Western corn-crackers who think that a man who ridicules their rural effluvia is

### A Consistent Ticket.

For Vice President-Leland Stanford, Platform-Protection for American labor.

A "favorite son" he seems to be Of grand old New York state, And if he will but say the word He'll be our candidate.

He always keeps straight on the track— Tis hard to find his mate— And we can surely win with him In eighteen-eighty-eight.

to the Army as Warlike.

isted. There was also inflammation of the finer ramifications of the bronchial tubes, into which putrecent particles had entered. The whole larynx was in a state of suppuration, and presented a soft lumpy mass with searcely any trace of cartilaginous structure remaining. There was nothing to show the existence of perforation of the walls separating the trachea and esophagus. The choking sensation from which the emperor suffered during the last days of his life, which was attributed to such a perforawhich was attributed to such a perfora-tion, appears to have been really due to collapse of the larnyx owing to the destruction of the cartilage. The direct cause of death is given as paralysis of the lungs. The post mortem examination occupied one hour. An imperial decree summons the reichstag to assemble on the 25th inst. The emperor received Count Herbert Bismarck to-day. The ceremonies at the CastleFriedrichskron to-morrow will begin with the performance of Bach's "Bald nufst du Zu Hoehren Frieden,"

CHURCHES WERE CROWDED to-day. The service in the cathedral was attended by Dr. Von Gossler, minwas attended by Dr. von Gossier, minister of ecclesiastical affairs, and many other high officials. The service opened with singing the fifty-fourth Psalm The litany was read by Chaplain Schroeder, who also preached the sermon. The public was readmitted to the Jasper gallery to-day after the imperial party had left. Corregain's painting party had left. Correggio's painting, "Saint Veronica's Veil," is now suspended at the head of the catafalque, on the right and left of which laurel trees have been placed. The emperor and empress visited the dowager empress, Augusta, at the town castle to-day. Prince Frederick Leo-pold of Prussia comes to Berlin to re-ceive the royal personages coming to attend the funeral. To-morrow the church bells will toll from 9 a. m. until the funeral procession enters the Friedrichskirche, and again after the firing of perial and royal dignities of the de-ceased will be as follows: Count von Stolberg, bearing the imperial crown; Herr Maybach, the scepter; Dr. von dorf, the sword; Herr Friedberg, the great seal; Herr von Boetticher, the black eagle; Herr von Gossler, the hat

of state. bearing the insignia of royalty, will join the procession.

Paris, June 17.—Most of the Paris papers regard Emperor William's orders to the army as having a warlike tone, contrasting singularly with the rescripts of Emperor Frederick. Some journals, notably the Siecle, which has a moderate article, view the emperor's language as merely that of a soldier addressing soldiers, and express the hone of state. bearing the insignia of royalty,

ST. PETERSBURG. June 17 .- The Jour-

#### ing nation.' Chauncey's First Mistake. Uncle Chauncey Depew says in an in-

a "leetle too nice to live."

#### Suggestion for the Republicans-For President-Jay Gould, of New

OUR CANDIDATE. If you ask, who are the candidates? And think they are but few, We'll mention now at least one man-His name it is Depew.

And if he enters in the race Straight to the line he'll hew, For he has such a winning way Has Chauncey M. Depew.