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VOL. XI. SAINT PAUL, MINN., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1889.—TWELVE PAGES. NO. 26.

SEEFIELD SUCCUMBS.

The Embarrassed Grain Dealer Assigns for the Benefit of Creditors.

Indians Want Trespassers Bounced From the Fond du Lac Reservation.

Den Keepers Score a Signal Victory in the Courts at Eau Claire.

Old Boreas Goes on a Bender Throughout the Northwest.

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, Minn., Jan. 25.—The Seefield matter has come to a focus at last, and the outcome is a surprise to some people. C. W. Seefield has made a voluntary assignment of all of his property to George M. Brush, of this city. The assignment was filed at 4 o'clock this afternoon. How this result was brought about does not appear, but it is surmised that E. Hill's flying trip to Winnipeg and interview with Seefield there was the active agency. Mr. Hill reached Winona to-day from Winnipeg, and was closeted with Mr. Brush. From the latter office he was driven to the depot and left on the accommodation for St. Charles. The assignment is dated at Winnipeg, Jan. 23, and is witnessed by the American consul, J. L. Taylor. Mayor Ludwig made a flying trip to St. Paul last night, and the rumor freely circulated that he went to have an interview with Seefield. He has not yet returned. No further liens or writs were filed to-day. There were a score of candidates for the receivership, but Mr. Seefield's assignment to Mr. Brush settles that question. A hack driver this morning startled some inquisitive persons by declaring positively that he drove Seefield to Ludwig's hotel, and that the latter was there. Some curious persons hunted about the hotel on the strength of this report, evidently expecting to find Seefield hiding under a bed.

TO THE VERY LETTER.

Indian Agent Gregory Says Lumbermen Are Obeying Oberly's Order.

Special to the Globe.

ASHLAND, Wis., Jan. 25.—At the United States Indian agency a positive denial of the reports of trouble with the contractors on Fond du Lac reservation, who are alleged to have refused to obey Commissioner Oberly's order, is made by Agent Gregory and Chief Clerk Beaser. Dispatches from Duluth stated that the contractors were still at work and would resort to violence if any interference was offered. From the tone of the dispatch, which stated that the militia would probably be called out, it was inferred that a riot was in progress there. Agent Gregory received a dispatch from the farmer in charge to the effect that the department's orders had been obeyed and that there was no trouble.

CHIPPEWAS WANT TRESPASSERS BOUNCED.

Special to the Globe.

CLOQUET, Minn., Jan. 25.—The Fond du Lac band of Chippewa Indians in council to-night, adopted resolutions calling on the commissioner of Indian affairs to employ the military forces of the United States to remove trespassers from the reservation. There are about 300 white men engaged in cutting skidding and hauling logs in defiance of the law and instructions from the Indian office, and threaten violence to the Indians who attempt to interfere with them.

DIVE-KEEPERS DEFIANT.

They Score First Blood in the Case Scheduled for Trial at Eau Claire.

Special to the Globe.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Jan. 25.—James McCann and Mary McCann, his wife, charged with keeping a house of ill-fame, were found not guilty to-night by a jury which was out thirty hours. The verdict was based on the claim of lack of evidence. This result is first blood for the den-keepers in the fight commenced against these resorts several months ago by a combination of citizens. There are two den-keepers to be tried, those of Hamilton and Barker, whose attorneys have taken the cases from Judge Bundy's hands on affidavit of prejudice on the part of the judge. The citizens who instituted the anti-den war are much surprised and chagrind at the result of the McCann trial. The keepers of vile resorts regard it as an omen of victory all along the line in the coming trials.

KILLED IN A RUNAWAY.

A Farmer Meets a Violent Death Near Sugar Loaf.

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, Jan. 25.—Another fatal accident occurred last night, caused by a runaway team. The victim was a farmer, Albert Brewer, one of three brothers who lived together on a farm eighteen miles from the city, back of Witoka. He had come to town with a load of wood, and was driving home with the empty rack. About 5 o'clock he stopped at Sugar Loaf for a glass of beer, but was not intoxicated. In trying to pass three teams ahead of him his horses got away from him and tore along the road. He was thrown against a stump with terrible force and most of his ribs and his collar bone were broken. He was picked up and a doctor called, but he never recovered consciousness, and died at 7:30, just as a priest, who had been sent for, entered the place. The body was taken to his brothers' farm to-day.

ALL SHOULD SUBSCRIBE.

What a Red Wing Man Made by Reading the Globe.

Special to the Globe.

RED WING, Jan. 25.—Joseph P. Batlo, of this city, read the GLOBE yesterday morning. While glancing over its columns he saw an advertisement to the effect that a reward of $225 was offered for the capture and conviction of the thief and the return of the rig which was stolen from the livery stable of Farrington Bros., of Minneapolis. A short time afterwards two boys, one about sixteen and the other about nineteen years of age, drove up to the Hotel de Batlo and engaged quarters. They registered as George Smith and H. W. West, from St. Paul. Mr. Batlo was struck by the nicety with which the description in the GLOBE tallied to that of the outfit which the young men had. He commenced an investigation and came to the conclusion that it was the stolen rig. This morning the two boys were arrested. Mr. Farrington came down from Minneapolis this afternoon and identified the outfit, and the boys made a full confession. They will be taken to Minneapolis to stand trial.

BOREAS ON A TOOT.

A Furious Storm Raging Throughout the Northwest.

Specials to the Globe.

HURON, Dak., Jan. 25.—A heavy snow storm has prevailed here since noon, coming almost from the north with a strong wind. The snow is drifting badly, though the weather is not cold. The storm is reported to be the worst of the season north of here.

ANOTHER BLIZZARD.

YANKTON, Dak., Jan. 25.—A furious storm of snow, almost amounting to a blizzard, prevails here and throughout South Dakota to-night. Traffic on the railroads will probably suffer in consequence. The storm began here at 5 o'clock.

SIOUX CITY, Io., Jan. 25.—The mercury fell 25 deg. in three hours this afternoon, and it is now snowing, with a high wind from the northwest.

FARGO, Dak., Jan. 25.—The worst storm of the season has been raging since 8 o'clock this morning. Grave fears are entertained lest surrounding inhabitants suffer severely, as the storm came without warning.

CHAMBERLAIN, Dak., Jan. 25.—A heave snowstorm from the northwest has been raging since noon to-day.

ASHLAND, Wis., Jan. 25.—At noon today the weather was bright and warm. Now a howling blizzard is blowing, heaping up the snow in drifts. The mercury is falling rapidly.

WINONA, Jan. 25.—The weather has been so hot for two days that the ice in the river is no longer safe. Rube Hoskins broke in with a load of wood today, but got his team out. The ice men gave up cutting to-day. The city completed an ice bridge eighty feet long onto the river, but it is already surrounded by water.

THE TOWN WAS THREATENED.

Fire Destroys a Block of Frame Structures at Morris.

Special to the Globe.

MORRIS, Minn., Jan. 25.—A fire broke out in the storehouse of George E. Darling at 6 o'clock this evening, and as the fire engine would not work, the blaze was not checked until all the frame structures excepting the Sun office in that block were destroyed. The First National Bank block being of brick, checked the fire and saved the town from complete destruction. Following are the lossses: George E. Darling, $6,000, fully insured; Fred Bunnel, laundry, not yet ascertained; H. Whitely, $500; J. E. Newell, $2,000, insurance, $1,500; H. L. Bevans, $400, insurance not known; S. C. Murphy, damage to the Sun outfit, $400.

Prohibs Hold a Conference.

Special to the Globe.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Jan. 25.—Northern Wisconsin prohibitionists met here this afternoon at Griffin Rifles' armory to consult on party measures for the next state campaign. Chief Templar Cleghorn, of the Wisconsin I. O. G. T., and T. C. Richmond, chairman of the state central committee, were present. The conference was secret. A public meeting was held to-night, addressed by T. C. Richmond, Rev. W. W. Hurd, of Prescott, Rev. A. H. Burle, of New Richmond, and others.

Sentence Deferred.

Special to the Globe.

FARGO, Dak., Jan. 25.—The case of the Territory against George D. Raymore was on trial to-day. The defendant is charged with causing the ruin and death of Charlotte Cochrane, of Tower City, under promise of marriage. Raymore denied the promise of marriage. Letters were introduced written by the defendant, in which his guilt was acknowledged and suggestions offered that a physician be consulted. The jury returned a verdict of guilty. Sentence was deferred till next week.

Britons Lease a Mine.

Special to the Globe.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 25.—The west Jay Gould mining property has been leased to the Jay Hawk Mining company of London, England. Consideration, £71,000. The property leased lies west of the Jay Gould mine, twenty miles from Helena. The mine is well developed, including several hundred feet of drifts and a tunnel 1,500 feet in length. The company has a ten-stamp mill on the ground, which will be erected in the spring.

Harrison's Son Honored.

Special to the Globe.

HELENA, Mon., Jan. 25.—Gov. Leslie has appointed Russell B. Harrison, of Helena, son of the president-elect commissioner to represent Montana at the centennial celebration of Washington's inauguration. Mr. Harrison is thoroughly versed in the history of Montana's progress, resources and interests.

Only a Temporary Delay.

Special to the Globe.

SIOUX CITY, Io., Jan. 25.—The superintendent of the Union Stock Yards company, which owns the Fowler packing house, that closed down on Tuesday, announces that the Stock Yards company will operate the house if the Fowlers refuse to do so. Killing will begin again next week with a full force.

A Bob Sled Accident.

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, Jan. 25.—Some young men had a serious coasting accident at Beck's hill last night. A set of bobs overturned and the seven young men on it were thrown against a horse and cutter. Harry Bolcom, George Charles, E. M. Roberts and Charlie Forbush had their heads cut. The others escaped without serious injury.

Considered a Hard Character.

Special to the Globe.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Jan. 25.—William Brown, whose suicide at Aitkin was related in the GLOBE of Thursday, formerly lived here and was considered a hard character, having been several times under arrest. His father is a Mormon preacher, and is now on a proselyting tour in Missouri.

Held to the Grand Jury.

Special to the Globe.

CHAMBERLAIN, Dak., Jan. 25.—Deputy United States Marshal Wright arrested Luther D. Parks several days ago for going on to the Sioux reservation and buying annuity goods from the Indians. Parks had his examination before the United States commissioner to-day and was held to appear before the United States grand jury.

A Head of Iron.

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, Jan. 25.—John Droloff had a marvelous escape from death at Sugar Loaf this morning. Some men were hoisting barrels of sawdust at Bob's brewery. A barrel got loose from the tackle and fell thirty feet, striking Droloff, who was stooping over, upon the head. He escaped with only a deep cut in the head.

STILL ON THE HOOKS.

Territorial Solons Neglect to Confirm the Nominations of Gov. Church.

Murat Halstead Gets in Some Fine Work on Gen. Harrison.

Subsequently He Remarks That Blaine Is Booked for Bayard's Place.

Hoosier Democrats Unseat Senator Carpenter, Who Is Under Indictment.

Special to the Globe.

BISMARCK, Dak. 25.—Through negligence, or some other cause, the council again failed to confirm the governor's appointments sent in several days ago. His message regarding the special committee to investigate the Yankton asylum trouble, giving that body pointers on the organic act, was made the special order for to-morrow. The chamber was emptied of spectators by the discussion between lawyer members on proposed amendments to the code of civil procedure, which occupied all the time not consumed in reading petitions from the Woman's Suffrage association. In the house Van Etten's bill granting women this coveted ballot was discussed in committee of the whole. A large crowd was present expecting to hear an amusing debate, but were disappointed. Van Etten tried to draw the fire from the enemy by discharging a few volleys from smooth-bore pieces, but he was only partially successful. Bergman, Elliott and Jones each drove rifle balls into the ladies' champion for the purpose of annoying him, but he declared he wouldn't bring his artillery into service until the final assault, when the bill comes up for passage. The committee virtually slaughtered it, every bald-headed man in the house voting against it, and every long-haired member for it. Capt. Van Etten is not now the conquering hero he was reputed to be yesterday. The gross earnings law passed the house unanimously under suspension of the rules. Fletcher broke his record by not introducing a single bill, and a special committee will look into the matter. No importrnt measures were introduced in either branch.

A BOOM FOR BLAINE.

Murat Halstead Says the Plumed Knight Is Booked for the State Department.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 25.—This has been rather a quiet day for the next president. He has had but few callers in comparison to the number of those who have besieged his doors for several days past. The callers were mostly local. Ex-Gov. Porter called with R. B. Porter, of Illinois. About 4 o'clock the general started on his regular afternoon promenade in company with Hon. Murat Halstead, the veteran editor of Cincinnati. They walked the streets for some time, talking very earnestly as they went. The general and the editor were schoolmates and familiar friends, but it is not supposed they spent the two hours they were together in swapping stories of school-boy days. The editor slipped in quietly, having stopped off as he was on his way home from Wisconsin, and tried to give everybody connected with the press the slip, but it failed. Mr. Halstead is of the opinion that Mr. Blaine will be secretary of state, and that Mr. Wanamaker will go into the cabinet. He says Gen. Harrison very discreetly keeps his own counsel and is in no hurry either to make up his cabinet or divulge just what is in his mind on that question. The general himself is looking better than for some days past, but the wear of the constant reception of visitors is beginning to tell on him. He has not completed his inaugural address yet and still has the selection of a cabinet on hand. If those who desire minor appointments could be convinced it is of no use to present applications to him, it would lighten his burdens wonderfully. He does not and will not examine anything of the kind, but simply orders them indorsed and filed away. Word was received this evening that another delegation from Alabama was on its way here. Just what they want is not known. It is supposed they are coming to try and offset anything the late delegation from Birmingham might have effected. Some of the friends of Gen. Harrison are urging that he go out of the city every Saturday morning and remain away over Sunday so as to get some rest from bothering of visitors. He will not agree to it.

BOUNCED BY A PARTY VOTE.

Indicted Senator Carpenter Given His Conge by Democratic Legislators.

Special to the Globe.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 25.—After a long and heated discussion in the senate to-day a resolution was adopted to unseat Senator Carpenter. A motion to postpone indefinitely further action on the second division of the report of the majority seating Ray, the contestant, was also carried, and the seat in the senate occupied by Carpenter declared vacant. The governor will, no doubt, call a special election, and if this is done immediately the seat to which Shelby and Decatur counties is entitled will not be vacant more than two weeks.

Goff Is Ahead.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 25.—The third ballot for United States senator in the joint assembly to-day was as follows: Kenna 25, Goff 40, E. W. Wilson 9, J. W. St. Clair 1, Janney 4, W. L. Wilson 2, McGuffin 1, Herford 1, Lively 2, Camden 1, White 1. President Carr voted for Janney, Union labor.

KENNA'S CHANCES ARE GOOD.

Special to the Globe.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 25.—The Democrats will make a final attempt to nominate a candidate for United States Senator on Monday night. Senator Kenna undoubtedly will get the nomination if one is made, which seems doubtful.

Want Mechanics' Institutes.

Special to the Globe.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 25.—Mr. McElroy, of Milwaukee, to-day introduced a bill in the assembly empowering the state board of university regents to establish mechanics' institutes on the plan of the present farmers' institute, with the object of giving the people of Wisconsin engaged in mechanical pursuits the opportunity of practical education in their lines. The bill also authorizes the board of regents to establish courses of instruction in railroad and electrical engineering at the state university. Thirteen more petitions for the suppression of the dens of infamy were presented to-day. Both houses adjourned until Tuesday.

Erastas Wiman Can Smile.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 25.—M. Goyette, Liberal and a strong Commercial Unionist, was elected yesterday to represent La Prairie, in the Quebec legislature. This is the second Commercial Unionist who has been returned in the province of Quebec in the past week.

Robertson Has No Time to Lose.

Special to the Globe.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 20.—The rejected presidential returns of Texas have been corrected and put in full legal shape and Col. Robertson, the messenger, left for Washington last night. Barring accident, he will reach that city Sunday morning.

Let the Eagle Scream.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 25.—The house of representatives having rejected the senate resolution forbidding C. M. Norwood, late Union Labor and Republican candidate for governor, to contest Gov. Eagle's election unless he first give bonds to cover all the costs, the investigation will proceed.

Tennesseeans Boom Wilder.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 25.—The Republicans of this section have determined to press the claim of Gen. John T. Wilder, of this city, for secretary of war in Gen. Harrison's cabinet.

THE EARTH DO MOVE.

Centennial Statesmen Experience a Severe Attack of Terrestrial Tremens.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 26.—Information was just received from Routt, Col., that a portion of the state has been treated to a genuine earthquake. The shocks commenced on the afternoon of the 15th inst., and at 4 o'clock there were violent ones, which rocked small buildings and detached large masses of rocks from the mountains, and greatly frightened the people and animals. Cattle were especially terrorized, and ran frantically back and forth. Thunder preceded the shock, but there was no rain. A peculiar phenomenon was observed at Hot Springs, below government bridge. The shock was productive of great gushes of water and gas. Fully three times as much water as gas was thrown out, and accompanying it was a most sulphurous stench that made people sick and caused birds to drop on the ground. When the convulsion ceased the water reeeded and there were sounds like the rushing of a great river. The course of the shock was from the south northward.

FAILED IN BUSINESS.

A Battle Creek Firm Has Liabilities of a Clear Million.

GOSHEN, Ind., Jan. 25.—W. A. & A. M. Bradford, hardwood lumber manufacturers, with factories in Goshen, Harbor Springs and Emmel county, Michigan, assigned yesterday. Liabilities, $20,000; assets about $30,000. The firm invested too heavily in improvements.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 25.—The J. J. Burns Construction company, which assigned a few days ago, is found to have liabilities of a clear $1,000,000, while its assets are a capital stock of $100,000 and bonds of the new Battle Creek & Bay City railroad and Battle Creek & Goshen railroad, with a face value of $1,500,000. The heaviest creditors are: John Fitzgerald, of Lincoln, Neb., for $425,000; E. C. Nichols, of this city, $85,000, and the Joliet Steel company, $225,000. The two first are for money loaned. Besides these there are floating debts of $150,000. The creditors are looking up the matter now and find that the assignment has a suspicious look. It was made to a young lawyer, who is a director of the company and who had only $100 worth of stock in the concern. John Fitzgerald and Patrick Egan, of Lincoln, Neb., were here a few days ago looking after their interests in the matter.

HEIRS WANT THEIR MONEY.

Canadian Women Make It Hot for a Firm of Attorneys.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 25.—Mary A. Dewar and Sallie McCaig, of Brussels, Ont., have brought suit in the district court here against W. B. Dickson and F. P. Sterling, attorneys. Plaintiffs are the heirs of William Dewar, who left property in Helena valued at $50,000. Dickson was an attorney in Ontario and was sent here two years ago to represent the heirs and get hold of the estate. The complaint alleges that he obtained possession of the property by fraudulent representations and has sold part thereof without rendering an account therefor. Sterling is Dickson's law partner and is generally thought to be innocent.

PASTORS CHANGE PLACES.

A Shake-up in the Pulpits of the Forest City.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 25.—To-day Rev. Milton Merle Smith, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian church, resigned his charge and telegraphed his acceptance of the call made him by the the Central Presbyterian church of New York. He will leave here March 1. His salary will be $7,000. Rev. L. A. Crandall, of the Twenty-Third Baptist church, New York, was unanimously called to-night to the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, this city, at $5,000 a year. John D. Rockefeller, the Standard oil magnate, and the leading member of this church, recommended Mr. Crandall to succeed George Thomas Dowling, D. D., who recently resigned and went to lecturing because he did not believe in "close communion."

Prospects of a Flood.

MONTREAL, Jan. 25.—Another thaw set in to-day. The river has risen three feet in front of the city since yesterday, and pumps are being kept constantly at work. At Lachine the water is five feet higher than it was this time last year. It rose a foot last night, and is now only two feet from the top of the pier. If the water gets above the pier it will come down behind the dyke and swamp the district.

Never Said He'd Resign.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 25.—Chief Arthur of Engineers' brotherhood, passed through here to-day on his way home from the Pacific coast. Regarding his reported resignation as chief of the brotherhood, Mr. Artnur said that he had never uttered anything that might lead to such a supposition, and that all he knew about it was what he had seen in the papers.

Threaten to Strike.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 25.—The Miners' Progressive union held a meeting in Scottdale to-night and agreed to go out on a strike February 1, if their demands are not agreed to by the coke operators. Nine to ten thousand will be affected.

Movements of Ocean Steamships.

Boston—Arrived: Steamer Horseman, from Liverpool.

New York—Arrived: Steamer Pennland, from Antwerp.

MOORE WON'T MOVE.

Having Embezzled Half a Million He Will Face the Music.

The Nutmeg Victims Seem to Have Expected a Heavy Shortage.

Banker Rawson's Wife Causes a Sensational Scene in Court.

Dastardly Attempt to Wreck A Union Pacific Passenger Train.

Special to the Globe.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 25.—A reporter to-day succeeded in obtaining an interview with Joseph A. Moore. He is at present closely confining himself to his residence in the city. He talked with considerable freedom, denying the rumors that depositors in his bank would suffer. He stated that he had turned over to the Connecticut Mutual property worth $200,000. When asked if he knew what course the officers of the insurance company would pursue, he said: "I have no idea of their plans. I am simply waiting for developments and am entirely in their hands. I want it understood that I have remained here to face the consequences of my acts of my own accord. When I was informed that Mr. Abbott, the secretary of the company, was coming out here to investigate my affairs, I had plenty of time to leave the country and save myself completely. I decided to stay right here, and when Mr. Abbott arrived I told him the whole truth about the condition of my business. I did not conceal anything, however trivival, and then I said to him that I proposed to remain here. I told him that he could always find me if he wanted me, and promised him that I would not commit suicide either. So here I am waiting for anything that may come." Moore stated that his troubles dated back to 1880. "In 1879," said he, "a law was passed prohibiting foreign corporations from bringing suit in the federal court. That destroyed my business. For two or three years I did nothing at all, and became very despondent. Just before that, a short time, I had gone into bankruptcy, and an intimate friend who had indorsed my paper was a heavy loser. I always considered that I was in honor bound to repay him, and it was in an attempt to do this that my present troubles really began. I had no business, and yet had heavy running expenses. At the same time I was striving to repay my friend the money he had lost by me. I had loaned great sums of money for the company I represented, taking real estate security. After the panic the borrowers were unable to pay off the mortgages and the property fell back into our hands. It had depreciated greatly in value, and was naturally run down and in very bad repair. I felt myself more or less at fault in having placed the loans so badly, though in reality I had done the best I could. I was extremely sensitive on this point. I saw the company losing thousands of dollars on investments that had been made on my judgment. All these things piled upon me, and as time passed on grew more and more burdensome. Many a time I felt as though I would lose my mind. I was beset on every side and felt bound to do something to relieve myself, yet there was nothing I could do. At this point, I went to New York and began to speculate in stocks. I had fair success, too, and made some money, but whenever I came back here I lost my head and everything went wrong." Moore declined to say how much he had lost in stock speculation.

MECKIE GETS VERY MAD.

Mrs. Rawson Creates a Scene in Judge Tuthill's Court.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—The defense was continued to-day in the trial of Mrs. Meckie L. Rawson for the shooting of Lawyer Whitney. Dr. Walter Hay, of Hyde Park, was called as an expert in insanity and occupied the chair up to the time of the recess for lunch, in listening to and answering very long hypothetical questions intended to prove that Mrs. Rawson was insane at the time of the shooting. The general trend of the doctor's evidence was favorable to the theory that the woman was insane when she committed the deed. At the afternoon session, James W. Loomis, a conductor on the Chicago & Alton railroad, was called by the state to testify as to certain charges of misconduct by Mrs. Rawson on board a sleeping car in May, 1885. This testimony was objected to on the ground that it had already been brought in by the state. State's Attorney Elliott retorted that Mrs. Rawson had declared that she had a paper retracting the charges made against her of misconduct on that trip, and he wanted to show that, even if she had such a paper, the charges were true. At this Mrs. Rawson jumped up, and, in a very excited manner, called out loudly that she did not have a fair trial before the divorce court judge, and that the paper she held in her hand was a full retraction of the infamous charges. "The witness Loomis," Mrs. Rawson said, hysterically, "is a liar and a perjurer, and I won't sit here and listen to him." Judge Tuthill mildly rebuked her, saying: "Mrs. Rawson, your conduct is contrary to the rules of the court, and you must be quiet." "But I can't have that man lying about me. I—" here Mr. Crews, her attorney, walked over to the excited woman, and said: "If you have any sense left, for goodness sake keep quiet." Mr. Crews' supplication, however, was not acted upon, and Mrs. Rawson was just ready to break out again, when one of the bailiffs put his hand on her shoulder and told her to sit down. "I won't do it," she screamed. "I'll go to jail first," and shook afresh the paper which she said was a retraction of the charges made in connection with the sleeping-car trip. The Gordian knot was finally cut by Judge Tuthill ruling out Loomis' evidence.

ROBBERY THE MOTIVE.

Dastardly Attempt to Wreck a Union Pacific Passenger Train.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 25.—An attempt was made at 11 o'clock last night to wreck the Colorado, Utah & Pacific passenger train on the Union Pacific road near Wilson, Kan. A large lot of heavy timber and boards had been piled upon the track, a part of which was knocked aside by the engine and the remainder run over by the train. The spot selected was where the track runs on a high embankment, and had the train left the rails there would have been a fearful loss of life. No motive except robbery can be assigned for the action of the would-be wreckers.

HE BROKE HIS NECK.

Dick Smith, a Choctaw Assassin, Hanged at Fort Smith.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 25.—Richard Smith, a Choctaw Indian, was hanged at 12.40 to-day for the assassination of Thomas Pringle in the Indian territory, March 28, 1888. He ate a hearty dinner at noon, bade good-bye to all his comrades in a cheering manner, and then marched to the gallows with a steady, strong step. After a short prayer and taking the crucifix in his hands and kissing it, he said: "I swear that I'm innocent for the crime for which I suffer. Good-bye." The black cap was then adjusted, and the trap sprung at 12.40. His neck was broken, and he died without a struggle. He was pronounced dead in twelve minutes. The execution was witnessed by about fifty persons.

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED.

A Lawyer Accidentally Shoots a Barkeeper.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 25.—Hon. Peter J. Campbell, a brilliant lawyer and politician of this city, speaker pro tem. of the last house of delegates and leader of the Democrats on the floor, accidentally shot and fatally wounded Edward Gordon to-night. Gordon was employed as barkeeper in a saloon frequented by lawyers, which is located in the rear of the Journalists club in Monument square. This evening, while Mr. Campbell and a few friends were in the place, Gordon exhibited four pistols, which were lying in a drawer, stating that none of them were loaded. Mr. Campbell picked up one of them and began snapping it. The subsequent result shows that there was one chamber loaded and when the cylinder revolved to the proper place the cartridge exploded and the bullet pierced Gordon's side just below the heart. Gordon is still alive, but the surgeons pronounce his injury fatal. Mr. Campbell surrendered himself at the central police station immediately. He is prostrated with grief.

SHOT DOWN BY AN UNKNOWN.

Midnight Murder of a Widow at Jackson.

JACKSON, Mich., Jan. 25.—A ghastly murder was committed here last night. Mrs. Mary H. Latimer, a widow living with her son, R. Irving Latimer, a druggist, was shot twice in the head after retiring. After the first shot she evidently crawled out of bed, and staggered to the window, but before she could raise the window she was shot again, and fell back dead. She was found this morning lying in a pool of blood. Irving Latimer went to Detroit last evening, stating to his clerk that he was going to act as pall bearer for some deceased friend. No message had reached him up to 12 m., and his friends do not know where he is. There is as yet no clue to the murder.

A LIFE FOR A LIFE.

Georgians Fearing that a Murderer Would be Reprieved Cut the Telegraph Wires.

ELLAVILLE, Ga., Jan. 25.—Charles Blackwell, colored, was hanged here today in the presence of an immense crowd for the murder of Stonewall Tondee, white, in 1885. Blackman is supposed to have killed Tondee because the latter was too intimate with his wife. Blackman had been convicted of the murder three times and each time his lawyer secured a new trial. The people of Schley county were so afraid Gov. Gordon would interfere and stay Blackman's execution that the telegraph wires were cut in order to prevent the transmission of a message from Atlanta, the state capital.

SWEPT BY HUGE WAVES.

Passengers on a Trans-Atlantic Liner Suffer Serious Injury During a Storm.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The steamer Amalfi arrived here to-day from Hamburg after a very dangerous and stormy voyage, which was not without serious injury to both steamship and passengers. Three days out heavy northwesterly winds were encountered and the weather was unusually rough. On the fourth day of the voyage the storm broke upon the vessel and the shock threw the passengers to the floor. The storm raged all day and huge seas swept over the vessel and carried everything movable from her decks. The chief steward and firemen were thrown up against the partitions of their respective apartments. The former had his hip dislocated and the latter's knee pan was fractured. Sarah Marshe, an eighteen-year-old steerage passenger, was thrown from her berth and had one of her legs broken and her hip dislocated. She lives at Lancaster, O.

Either Wound May Be Mortal.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 25.—Late last night O. W. Gibson, of Allendale, Ill., shot Thomas Gibson, of Vincennes, Ind., on the street of the latter place. Two shots were fired, the first taking effect in Gibson's abdomen and the second in the back below the shoulder. Either wound may prove fatal. Both parties are highly connected. Gibson was released on $2,500 bail to-day. Neither of the men will give the cause of the trouble.

Jettisoning Her Cotton Cargo.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 25.—The revenue cutter Colfax arrived at Southport, reports that the British steamer Albany, of Liverpool, from New Orleans for Liverpool with a cargo of cotton and corn, went ashore at 6:20 a. m. to-day in three fathoms of water off Little River. She had thrown overboard three hundred bales of cotton before the Colfax reached her. The cutter being unable to pull her off, returned to Southport for help, and the cutter and tugs have now gone to her assistance.

Hanged Higher Than Haman.

DANVILLE, Va., Jan. 25.—At Yanceysville, N. C., to-day John Yancey, colored, was hanged for the murder of Bob Oliver, also colored.

Vaults Prove Bomb Proof.

CHARLESTON, N. H., Jan. 25.—A bold but unsuccessful attempt was made to rob the Connecticut River National bank in this town. Two brick walls surrounding the vaults were torn away by an explosion, but the granite vaults proved impenetrable.

Choked by the Law.

CAMERON, Tex., Jan. 25.—Charles McGill was hanged here to-day for the murder of Willie Leonard. It was the first legal hanging in Milan county in thirty years.

A Negro Murderer Stretches Hemp

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 25.—At Eutaw, Ala., a negro named James Seames was hanged to-day for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Autrey, of Tuskaloosa, about six months ago. He was calm and died in nineteen minutes.

TWICE IN JEOPARDY.

Beginning of the Second Trial of Mason City's Alleged Borgia.

Mrs. Brown Appears to Be Anxious as to the Outcome.

Story of the Atrocious Crime With Which She Is Charged.

Damaging Evidence Against Her Developed by a Twin City Detective.

Special to the Globe.

MASON CITY, Io., Jan. 25.—The Brown family poisoning case, which has elicited much notority, was called this afternoon. Mrs. Brown appeared in court while the judge was giving instructions to the sheriff to call the jury. A special venire for forty jurymen was issued several days ago, and the opinion is that the forty will be exhausted and another venire issued before a jury is selected. Mrs. Brown does not possess charms that would excite the sympathy of the jury, but shows a modest demeanor that makes a favorable impression upon the spectator.

STORY OF THE CRIME.

One of the saddest and most mysterious affairs ever transpiring in this state was the poisoning of the Brown family on March 7, 1888. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brown, the principal figures in affair, were both prominent in educational circles, and prior to their marriage in 1876, both had followed teaching as a profession. They met at a teachers' institute which was being held in this city, and it seemed a case of love at first sight, for after a brief acquaintance they were married. Mr. Brown purchased a farm near this city on which they moved to lay the foundations of what proved to be anything but a happy home. Both were of a peculiar temperament, and their life soon grew to be hardly worth living. Two children were born to them but instead of it drawing them closer to each other, discord reigned supreme and soon paved the way for an atrocious crime. During the winter Mr. Brown had been teaching school in a neighboring district and being unable to reach home in time to do his own chores hired Carl Peterson to do them for him for his board. On the 2d of March Brown's school closed and not needing help any longer Peterson left and went to Forest City. On the day of the tragic event Mr. and Mrs. Brown went to Fertile, leaving at home their two sons, Jesse and Henry, and Hiram L. Brown, father of H. E. They returned about dusk and Mrs. Brown went into the house to prepare supper while Mr. Brown remained at the barn to do his chores. In about thirty minutes Mrs. Brown called him. He went into the house immediately seating himself at the table around which were gathered his wife, two children and his father. Nothing but the ordinary food and drink was served. They had been seated at the table not to exceed five minutes when the youngest son, Jesse, began to vomit and went to the door. Not returning at once the father went to the door, apparently to see what was wrong, but before he could speak to his son he was similarly taken with violent purging and vomiting. Henry, the oldest son, was next taken, and as the old gentleman was going to the barn to finish the chores he was taken as the rest. Mrs. Brown was the last to become ill, and seemed, at first, to be the least affected. She went to one of the neighbors and had them go for a doctor. Dr. Phillips soon arrived, and upon first examination pronounced his patients suffering from the effects of poison. They were given ice freely, the younger child eating it as if it were bread. The doctor stayed with the family all night, and did all in his power to alleviate their suffering, but the pains were excrutiating and at times it seemed as if none could live. About dawn the aged father died. Amid the dead and dying the scene was most heartrending. Near the corpse lay the two sons, both in a dying condition, while near them was the father and mother, unable to speak a word of pity or extend a helping hand. On Sunday morning Jesse, the idol of the family, succumbed to the inevitable. Owing to the high standing of the family and their condition an autopsy was not held, and their remains were interred in the cemetery. The three remaining members of the family soon showed signs of improvement and after several days recovered. The matter dropped, meanwhile the neighbors were all anxious and eager in their inquiries to find out how it happened. No satisfactory explanation could be given. At last the coroner was urged to look into the affair, and with considerable reluctance empaneled a jury, caused the body of Hiram L. Brown to be exhumed and the stomach was sent to Chicago for chemical analysis. As soon as the chemist was able to make his report the jury reconvened and upon finding that a large quantity of arsenic had been found in the stomach, they at once instituted a thorough examination. The only witness to throw any light upon the affair was Mrs. H. E. Brown, the one accused of the crime. At this time she said that she had no suspicion of any one outside of the family, and she thought it possible that some member of the family would have a motive in trying to make away with the whole family. One was financial difficulties, another a sensitive and suspicious disposition, and the third, as she said, "veiled as well as direct threats made by Mr. Brown." She then related the following to the jury: "On March 2 Henry fell through the ice. H. E. and Carl went down to the creek to help him out. I remained at home to have a good fire and dry clothes ready for them when they got back. When they got to the house Hiram said 'He hoped to God I'd get into the creek and he'd never lift a finger to help me out.' I replied, 'You need not worry, I shall not ask you to help me if I ever get into the creek.' On Wednesday of the same week, Brown having expressed a wish that I see Mr. Carr concerning some school election, I went to his house without telling the family where I was going, expecting to return by 7 or 8 o'clock p. m. H. E. was expected home by 9 or 10 o'clock p. m. It becoming dark and rainy, I waited for a prospective ride home. H. E. arrived at home and immediately came after me. He

SHOWED NO VIOLENT ANGER

while at Mr. Carr's house, but immediately upon coming out of doors began to scold, finally telling me if I did not stop running around to the neighbors he would expose me, and if that did not stop me he would put us both where we would trouble no one. Mr. B. asked me to mortgage my eighty acres of land to raise money to pay his debts, due and past due. I positively refused to encumber my land. After we had returned home he gave me considerable abuse because I would not comply with his wishes. After going to bed he became somewhat angry because I persistently refused, and said 'he wished we were all dead, and he was going to get up and kill himself.' He got up and asked me to come out in the other room, saying he wanted to ask me a question, and did not want Henry to hear. I refused to get up. He went to the kitchen and loaded his gun, came back into the bedroom and again asked me to get up. I told him I did not want to. He stood a few minutes then blew out the light and came to bed. Rough on rats and paris green were in the house. After changing my dress and getting ready to prepare supper on the evening of the poisoning, I saw Hiram shut the cupboard door as I came from the bedroom, but saw nothing in his hand. About ten days ago I heard Hiram remark that 'He missed Jessie but so far as his father was concerned he was perfectly well