

TOO HORRIBLE.

The Revelations of Rochester Horrors Is Almost Incredible.

Tales of Cruelty and Suffering Unequaled in This Community.

Patients Subjected to Treatment That Slavery Days Never Knew.

Many Witnesses Unite in Denouncing the Management.

Dr. Bowers Would Not Give Ear to the Complaints Made.

Whispers of Gross Immorality that Pervades the Institution.

Horror and disgust were alternately depicted on the face of Gov. Merriam as he listened to the testimony given before the committee...

SAME OLD STORY. John B. Trogon, an inmate of the Rochester asylum from 1883 to 1885...

Dr. Wilson, of Shakopee, was also called upon to testify. He said that he had seen a patient named Clark...

Mr. Davis--Why? Mr. Trogon--I think a little gold decided them.

Mr. Davis--Whose gold? Mr. Trogon--I do not think that a proper question.

Mr. Davis--Was there any one interested in keeping him in the asylum? Mr. Trogon--I think Sackett and Schimmel were.

Mr. Davis--Was it a pecuniary interest? Mr. Trogon--I think they were bribed.

Mr. Davis--Who bribed them? Mr. Trogon--I think it was A. J. Lambertson, Schimmel & Sackett's partner.

Mr. Davis--Why should they be bribed? Mr. Trogon--Because he did not want me on the witness stand.

Mr. Davis--How have these gentlemen been pursuing you? Mr. Trogon--Fifteen years.

Mr. Davis--How long with the witness that he had a property suit, and that he was put in the asylum to keep him from the witness stand.

Mr. Davis--How long with the witness that he had a property suit, and that he was put in the asylum to keep him from the witness stand.

Mr. Davis--How long with the witness that he had a property suit, and that he was put in the asylum to keep him from the witness stand.

Mr. Davis--How long with the witness that he had a property suit, and that he was put in the asylum to keep him from the witness stand.

Mr. Davis--How long with the witness that he had a property suit, and that he was put in the asylum to keep him from the witness stand.

Mr. Davis--How long with the witness that he had a property suit, and that he was put in the asylum to keep him from the witness stand.

Mr. Davis--How long with the witness that he had a property suit, and that he was put in the asylum to keep him from the witness stand.

Mr. Davis--How long with the witness that he had a property suit, and that he was put in the asylum to keep him from the witness stand.

with little provocation, strike Mrs. Mutson, a Norwegian patient, and knock her against a bench.

Dr. Bowers informed that one of the patients had given Mrs. Mutson the black eye.

Mrs. Mutson was standing near the doctor said this. Mrs. Bartlett testified to three attendants named Bowers, Eubank, when in a bad spell, dragging her to the floor, stamping on her breast, and also shaking her against the floor.

One of the attendants, a woman on the face, and striking the woman on the face, and Mrs. Howe said: "Girls, don't strike her on the face, because you will mark her."

Mr. Child--Do you know whether the doctor was informed of that treatment? Mr. Bartlett--Oh, no.

Mr. Child--Were any of the physicians informed of that treatment? Mr. Bartlett--Oh, certainly not.

Among the cases cited by Mrs. Bartlett was that of a Bohemian girl of the name of Susebanah.

Dr. Bowers would not give ear to the complaints made.

Whispers of gross immorality that pervades the institution.

Horror and disgust were alternately depicted on the face of Gov. Merriam as he listened to the testimony given before the committee...

SAME OLD STORY. John B. Trogon, an inmate of the Rochester asylum from 1883 to 1885...

Dr. Wilson, of Shakopee, was also called upon to testify. He said that he had seen a patient named Clark...

Mr. Davis--Why? Mr. Trogon--I think a little gold decided them.

Mr. Davis--Whose gold? Mr. Trogon--I do not think that a proper question.

Mr. Davis--Was there any one interested in keeping him in the asylum? Mr. Trogon--I think Sackett and Schimmel were.

Mr. Davis--Was it a pecuniary interest? Mr. Trogon--I think they were bribed.

Mr. Davis--Who bribed them? Mr. Trogon--I think it was A. J. Lambertson, Schimmel & Sackett's partner.

Mr. Davis--Why should they be bribed? Mr. Trogon--Because he did not want me on the witness stand.

Mr. Davis--How have these gentlemen been pursuing you? Mr. Trogon--Fifteen years.

Mr. Davis--How long with the witness that he had a property suit, and that he was put in the asylum to keep him from the witness stand.

Mr. Davis--How long with the witness that he had a property suit, and that he was put in the asylum to keep him from the witness stand.

Mr. Davis--How long with the witness that he had a property suit, and that he was put in the asylum to keep him from the witness stand.

Mr. Davis--How long with the witness that he had a property suit, and that he was put in the asylum to keep him from the witness stand.

Mr. Davis--How long with the witness that he had a property suit, and that he was put in the asylum to keep him from the witness stand.

Mr. Davis--How long with the witness that he had a property suit, and that he was put in the asylum to keep him from the witness stand.

Mr. Davis--How long with the witness that he had a property suit, and that he was put in the asylum to keep him from the witness stand.

Mr. Davis--How long with the witness that he had a property suit, and that he was put in the asylum to keep him from the witness stand.

Mr. Davis--How long with the witness that he had a property suit, and that he was put in the asylum to keep him from the witness stand.

Mr. Davis--How long with the witness that he had a property suit, and that he was put in the asylum to keep him from the witness stand.

timony, he had a record made of a letter received by V. C. Seward, his employer, which ran:

Mr. Vandiver promises to trouble us with much news, and to give us a good deal of trouble. In order to know their value, when not substantiated, we would like to show his general character, especially his moral and behavior.

Dr. Williston said the witness would be given every facility to guard his character of veracity, if either were evaded by the kicking and cuffing of G. W. Deacon, of St. Paul; Antonio Pricino, Paul Schueller, of Blue Earth city; a patient named Richard, who is at the asylum in Minneapolis. He mentioned Edward Seward, F. Esler, Ben Vail, Charles Rebell, Frank Wickner, Ole Jerstgen, and a number of others.

Mr. Child--Do you know whether the doctor was informed of that treatment? Mr. Bartlett--Oh, no.

Mr. Child--Were any of the physicians informed of that treatment? Mr. Bartlett--Oh, certainly not.

Among the cases cited by Mrs. Bartlett was that of a Bohemian girl of the name of Susebanah.

Dr. Bowers would not give ear to the complaints made.

Whispers of gross immorality that pervades the institution.

Horror and disgust were alternately depicted on the face of Gov. Merriam as he listened to the testimony given before the committee...

SAME OLD STORY. John B. Trogon, an inmate of the Rochester asylum from 1883 to 1885...

Dr. Wilson, of Shakopee, was also called upon to testify. He said that he had seen a patient named Clark...

Mr. Davis--Why? Mr. Trogon--I think a little gold decided them.

Mr. Davis--Whose gold? Mr. Trogon--I do not think that a proper question.

Mr. Davis--Was there any one interested in keeping him in the asylum? Mr. Trogon--I think Sackett and Schimmel were.

Mr. Davis--Was it a pecuniary interest? Mr. Trogon--I think they were bribed.

Mr. Davis--Who bribed them? Mr. Trogon--I think it was A. J. Lambertson, Schimmel & Sackett's partner.

Mr. Davis--Why should they be bribed? Mr. Trogon--Because he did not want me on the witness stand.

Mr. Davis--How have these gentlemen been pursuing you? Mr. Trogon--Fifteen years.

Mr. Davis--How long with the witness that he had a property suit, and that he was put in the asylum to keep him from the witness stand.

Mr. Davis--How long with the witness that he had a property suit, and that he was put in the asylum to keep him from the witness stand.

Mr. Davis--How long with the witness that he had a property suit, and that he was put in the asylum to keep him from the witness stand.

Mr. Davis--How long with the witness that he had a property suit, and that he was put in the asylum to keep him from the witness stand.

Mr. Davis--How long with the witness that he had a property suit, and that he was put in the asylum to keep him from the witness stand.

Mr. Davis--How long with the witness that he had a property suit, and that he was put in the asylum to keep him from the witness stand.

Mr. Davis--How long with the witness that he had a property suit, and that he was put in the asylum to keep him from the witness stand.

Mr. Davis--How long with the witness that he had a property suit, and that he was put in the asylum to keep him from the witness stand.

Mr. Davis--How long with the witness that he had a property suit, and that he was put in the asylum to keep him from the witness stand.

Mr. Davis--How long with the witness that he had a property suit, and that he was put in the asylum to keep him from the witness stand.

Mr. Davis--How long with the witness that he had a property suit, and that he was put in the asylum to keep him from the witness stand.

A BIG PROPHECY.

Gigantic Railroad Developments in the Canadian Northwest.

The Northern Pacific to Build a New Line to the Pacific.

That Will Parallel the Canadian Pacific by the McKenzie Route.

And Develop a Gigantic Tract of Country Tubular to St. Paul.

The Northern Pacific Will Not Drop Its Canadian Interests.

Such Rumor Denied by Authority of Oakes and McNaught.

Mr. Oakes, president of the Northern Pacific, was asked yesterday whether there was any truth in the report that his road had signified its intention of withdrawing from its Canadian relations, or had sold out its interests in the dominion.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

the Mackenzie, Peace and Saskatchewan rivers. It is to do nothing but a rolling prairie. No farmer can locate his house or settle in the vicinity of reaching a market for his produce. This new road will open up the country, making it entirely tributary to St. Paul.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

Mr. Oakes was told of the talk indulged in by many people in the Northwest, and he said that the Northern Pacific and Wisconsin Central roads would seriously injure the former through making five or six enemies of roads that were formerly friendly.

POSSIBLE PRESIDENT.

Hon. "Sunset" Cox, the New York Congressman, in St. Paul.

En Route to Make the American Eagle Scream at Huron.

An Interesting Conversational Chat With the Witty Politician.

The Trip Is Patriotic, Not Political, and He Eschews Politics.

There arrived in St. Paul yesterday morning a very prominent politician, in the person of a gentleman who, in view of existing circumstances, may rise into still greater prominence, as the candidate of a great party for the presidency of the United States.

Mr. Cox was at the Globe office, where he spent some time in conversation with several gentlemen who were friends of his youth in Eastern Ohio.

Mr. Cox was at the Globe office, where he spent some time in conversation with several gentlemen who were friends of his youth in Eastern Ohio.

Mr. Cox was at the Globe office, where he spent some time in conversation with several gentlemen who were friends of his youth in Eastern Ohio.

Mr. Cox was at the Globe office, where he spent some time in conversation with several gentlemen who were friends of his youth in Eastern Ohio.

Mr. Cox was at the Globe office, where he spent some time in conversation with several gentlemen who were friends of his youth in Eastern Ohio.

Mr. Cox was at the Globe office, where he spent some time in conversation with several gentlemen who were friends of his youth in Eastern Ohio.

Mr. Cox was at the Globe office, where he spent some time in conversation with several gentlemen who were friends of his youth in Eastern Ohio.

Mr. Cox was at the Globe office, where he spent some time in conversation with several gentlemen who were friends of his youth in Eastern Ohio.

Mr. Cox was at the Globe office, where he spent some time in conversation with several gentlemen who were friends of his youth in Eastern Ohio.

Mr. Cox was at the Globe office, where he spent some time in conversation with several gentlemen who were friends of his youth in Eastern Ohio.

Mr. Cox was at the Globe office, where he spent some time in conversation with several gentlemen who were friends of his youth in Eastern Ohio.

Mr. Cox was at the Globe office, where he spent some time in conversation with several gentlemen who were friends of his youth in Eastern Ohio.

Mr. Cox was at the Globe office, where he spent some time in conversation with several gentlemen who were friends of his youth in Eastern Ohio.

Mr. Cox was at the Globe office, where he spent some time in conversation with several gentlemen who were friends of his youth in Eastern Ohio.

Mr. Cox was at the Globe office, where he spent some time in conversation with several gentlemen who were friends of his youth in Eastern Ohio.

Mr. Cox was at the Globe office, where he spent some time in conversation with several gentlemen who were friends of his youth in Eastern Ohio.

Mr. Cox was at the Globe office, where he spent some time in conversation with several gentlemen who were friends of his youth in Eastern Ohio.

Mr. Cox was at the Globe office, where he spent some time in conversation with several gentlemen who were friends of his youth in Eastern Ohio.

Mr. Cox was at the Globe office, where he spent some time in conversation with several gentlemen who were friends of his youth in Eastern Ohio.

Mr. Cox was at the Globe office, where he spent some time in conversation with several gentlemen who were friends of his youth in Eastern Ohio.

Mr. Cox was at the Globe office, where he spent some time in conversation with several gentlemen who were friends of his youth in Eastern Ohio.

Mr. Cox was at the Globe office, where he spent some time in conversation with several gentlemen who were friends of his youth in Eastern Ohio.

Mr. Cox was at the Globe office, where he spent some time in conversation with several gentlemen who were friends of his youth in Eastern Ohio.

HE LOVED MISS YORKE

Hence the Wealthy Duke of Portland Declines to Wed a Princess.

At Present His Grace and the Heir Apparent Are at Loggerheads.

Stanley, the intrepid Explorer, Suffers Shocking Privations in Africa.

Hot-Headed Paul de Cassagnac Expelled From the Chamber of Deputies.

LONDON, June 29.--The betrothal of Princess Louise to the Earl of Fife revives the rumors which were prevalent a short time ago of coolness between the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Portland, which, it is said, has assumed the character of a permanent rupture.

It is asserted that both the queen and the Prince of Wales desired that the Earl of Fife should be created a duke, and in pursuance of this desire, a friend of the prince was commissioned to sound the duke as to his willingness to become son-in-law to the heir to the throne.

At present His Grace and the Heir Apparent are at loggerheads. Stanley, the intrepid explorer, suffers shocking privations in Africa.

Hot-headed Paul de Cassagnac expelled from the Chamber of Deputies.

LONDON, June 29.--The betrothal of Princess Louise to the Earl of Fife revives the rumors which were prevalent a short time ago of coolness between the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Portland, which, it is said, has assumed the character of a permanent rupture.

It