4

THE DAILY GLOBE

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY AT THE GLOBE BUILDING, COR. FOURTH AND CEDAR STREETS

BY LEWIS BAKER.

ST. PAUL GLOBE SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

DAILY (NOT INCLUDING SUNDAY.) 1 yr inadvance. S 00 | 3m. in advance. 200 6 m. in advance 4 00 | 6 weeks in adv. 1 00 One month......70c.

DAILY AND SUNDAY. **1** yr in advance\$10 00 | 3 mos. in adv...\$2 50 5 m.in advance 5 00 | 5 weeks in adv. 1 00 One month 85c.

SUNDAY ALONE. 9 yr in advance. \$2 00 | 3 mos. in adv......500 6 m. in advance 1 00 | 1 mo. in adv......200 TRI WEEKLY-(Daily - Monday, Wednesday and Friday.) 1 yr inadvance.\$4 00 | 6 mos. in adv..\$2 00 Smonths, in advance....\$1 00.

WEEKLY ST. PAUL GLOBE. One Year, \$1 | Six Mo. 65c | Three Mo. 35c Rejected communications cannot be pre-served. Address all letters and telegrams to THE GLOBE, St. Paul, Minn.

46

Eastern Advertising Office, Room Tribune Building, New York.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER. WASHINGTON, April 2.-For North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska: Fair; warmer; south Dakota and Scora Minnesota and Wis-consin: Fair; warmer; southerly winds.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.					
Place of Obs'vation.	Height of Barometer	Exposed Ther- mometer	Place of Obs`vation.	Height of Barometer	mometer
La Crosse Duluth Huron	30.08	52 50 44	Helena Ft. Totten. Ft. Sully Minnedosa	29.96	56 50 40 30

LOCAL FORECAST. For S1. Paul, Minneapolis and vicinity Fair weather; warmer, followed by light

rains.

THE STORY OF A DAY.

Corbett says he is ready to meet Sullivan. Chamberlain, S. D., is overrun with Sioux settlers. A party of Canadian railway officials visits The Columbus franchise may be sold to Indianapolis. There is a wrangle in the house over the-Senator Gray denounced the proposed steal The Manitoba cabinet seems likely to get a complete overhauling Huntington, La., is abandoned by its people on account of the flood. Harvard and Yale propose to form a select combine on athletic sports. The Pan-American congress favors an international money union. Both the brotherhood and the league will

begin playing ball April 19 Senator Moody wants \$300,000 for the sur-vey of public lands in South Dakota. President Perkins, of the Burlington road takes a pessimistic view of the railway situ

The Iowa anti-prohibition Republicans meet at Des Moines and pass resolution favoring high hcense rather than prohibi

The executive committee of the Minnesota Farmers' alliance addresses a letter to the Minnesota delegation in congress asking it to bestir itself in getting the duty removed from the material from which binding twine is

THE IOWA DILEMMA.

The would-be savers of the Repub-West will be begging the voters not to lican party in Iowa convened at the yesterday to bring their influcapital yesterday to bring their influ-ence to bear upon their party associates in the legislature to stand away from Republicans voted for the desired res law that generously to the wreck of the party of ble that many of the voters will be obmoral ideas. This body is claimed to be the immediate offspring of 5,000 of the in full control of all branches of the most devoted and untiring partisans government is responsible for its adfrom all parts of the state. Its immediate mission is to get rid of prohibition as a party policy. There is no sacrifice of principle on the part of these leaders. They have always indorsed prohibition in their platform, and sworn undying fealty to it; but they thought this was necessary to hold the votes of the ele. ment that did really believe in it. The policy manipulators had no convictions in their way then, and have none now. It was immaterial to them whether the law was a success or a failure, so long as it helped keep them in control. Last year their convention pronounced prohibition the settled policy of the party, and all the Republicans elected to the legislature were selected as supporters of the law. Peti-tions and resolutions have been pouring in upon them from their prohibition supporters in all the districts, calling upon them to stand firm for the "settled policy." In the face of this pressure they are in somewhat of a dilemma Consistency requires them to stand firm; and in a caucus of the Republican members of the two houses a few days ago, it is reported, there was an almost unanimous vote in favor of standing by the statute as it is with no modification. The Democrats have prepared a substitute involving license with strin-gent regulations, but they have not a majority in either house, and will be unable to pass their bill without a few Republican votes. The latter have six the bill was unconstitutional. It was a majority in the senate, and fifty of the hundred members of the house. If they break their lines and allow the law to go, the prohibitionists will hold the party responsible, and desert in large numbers to the third party. If the repeal is defeated, the policy men insist that the state will be lost at the next election, with a number of congressmen, and probably be carried by the Democrats in the presidential election. The exhibition at Washington of the character of tariff reform on protective lines will be difficult for the Republicans to palm off on the farmers in that state, and contribute quite as much as the prohibition question to their trou-

of the public, and therefore a criminal offense had been committed. And, in cordance with the instructions of the court, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty against the St. Louis merchant. This decision is about as much at variance with common law as the late decision of the supreme court in the Minnesota granger cases. But, like that de-

cision, it shows the danger of too much legal learning. It has come to a pretty pass when, in this land of liberty, a man can't ask ask a debtor for a remittance without degrading him in public estimation. If these federal judges keep on making laws of this sort, it will be a

criminal offense directly for a man to keep an account book. It is about time that the federal judiciary were getting down from the high

horse they are riding, and walk awhile with the people. An association with every-day, common-sense people will do these learned judges an immense amount of good, and the country would

also be vastly benefited.

HOPEFUL KICKING. There have been at various times eviences of dissatistaction among the farmers of localities at the political conditions in which they were made factors. They have occasionally stood out from

their parties and recited their grievances, but party attachments or prejudices have soon quieted them for the benefit of the party. But the stress of the partisan exigency has passed, and their political insomnia has begun to come to view again. The past few

years this agricultural disqutet has had more frequent, if sporadic, activity. They have been thinking and studying over questions of late without stopping to hunt up party glasses. The result is that they have become kickers. The peculiarity of the present kicking is not altogether in its frequency or vigor, but in its concerted character. In Kansas they are said to number 100,000, and one

of the minor incidents of their foot ex-ercise is likely to be the expulsion of the sarcastic and unserviceable In-GALLS from the United States sen-ate. He is not a leader in their direction, at a meeting of the representa-

tives of the alliances but a few days ago there was reported entire unanimity in the resolve to exact a pledge of all candidates for the legislature to vote against INGALLS, In Iowa, too, the farmers have been kicking to some purpose. So in other states. Down in South Carolina they have a strong alliance, and are courageous enough to take the political field in advance of the other parties. They have already nominated their candidate for governor, and

will probably elect him. In Texas, Missouri and other Southern states, the farmers are in the kicking lines. They are alike in Massachusetts and Dakota doing the 'pedal act. They know they Sioux Falls Press. want relief from burdens that are unjustly oppressive. It is not to be ex-pected that all their kicking will be on the most judicious lines, but they will aid in clearing the way from abuses and

affording opportunities for beneficial sequences. AN ILLUSTRATIVE CASE. A Massachusetts Republican paper at hand expresses great alarm at the threat of the farmers of Western Massa-

chusetts that they will vote against the Republican party this year because their anti-oleomargarine bill has been again defeated in the legislature. The Republicans have, as in former years, the greater portion of that body, and are, therefore, responsible for its legislation.

The paper pleads with them not to kick over the traces because some Democrats voted against them. By and by Republican papers and speakers in the

the Americas banded together with finally settled the South should set itself resolutely at work to combat the illiter-acy which is its one greatest danger and drawback, by a liberal support of the public school system, and it is grat-ifying to note that this disposition is manifest almost every where throughout the section.—Providence Journal (Ind.) The curious thing is that the negroes, who are so lightly taxed in the South, are not in favor of local extravagance. But the universal testimony is that they are not. Among the negroes, as among the whites, direct taxation means econ-omy and good citizenship. To have transferred local burdens to the nation would have meant that the school taxes finally settled the South should set itsel commercial ties and no restrictions upon traffic between them. It seems to them, however, a dream not to be realized in any early time. GLADSTONE's head has grown so that

e has to wear a larger hat. The swelling is due to healthy interior develop ment, unlike some of the enlarge heads occasionally brought over to this country by young Englishmen.

THE Emperor WILLIAM is so patriotic that he requires the menus for his table to be printed in German, although the cooks are French and their methods all French. He eats French dishes in his native tongue.

It was merciless.

back their fines.

lark Democrat

THE farmer is to be protected on his rye in the new tariff. That 30 cents a bushel will keep out the products of pauper labor. There have been some vears several wagon loads imported.

Some farmers in New York were re-

deal of sugar is needed by the mana-

gers in a national campaign.

to be a state treasurer often.

Lord Salisbury, prime minister of England, weighs 230 pounds. Henry M. Stanley has been elected an honorary life member of the Savage THE late Mr. ALGER, of Michigan, is a form of reference in some political club. quarters since Senator SHERMAN ex-George Du Maurier, the famous car-

tiser (Ind.)

plained somewhat about a match trust. toonist of London Punch, is writing a novel which he will illustrate himself.

would have meant that the school taxes of the negroes would have increased twenty-fold, and under the excuse of better schooling, their education in eiti-zenship would have been irreparably in-jured.—New York Commercial Adver-tiser (Ind.)

NOTED MEN.

Prime Minister Crispi is a millionaire, though the poorest among Italian revo-lutionary exiles thirty years ago. A brother of Chief Justice Fuller lives at New Rochelle, N. Y., and keeps a boys' boarding school for anusement. The neura king of Partural is more cently fined \$25 for putting an undue proportion of water in their milk. They will need more water than ever to get The young king of Portugal is grow-ing exceedingly corollent and sple-netic. He displays neither mental nor IT WOULD not do to hit sugar too hard in a Republican tariff, as a great

physical energy. The table upon which Oliver Crom-well signed the death warrant of Charles I. was sold recently to a Lon-

IT is remarked, in view of certain in ion antiquary for \$710. Ex-Emperor Dom Pedro, who is staycidents of late, that, if an honest man is ing at Cannes, constantly walks and drives in the neighborbood, and his manner, though melancholy, is said to the noblest work of God, he doesn't get

be composed. The new German chancellor, Gen. Caprivi, is an inveterate smoker, and a moderate drinker. He manifests a marked preference for wine over beer, SOUTH DAKOTA SENTIMENT.

Getting Posted. which he touches very rarely and spar-It is a pleasant fact that our farmers ingly. Gladstone replied to a Hebrew graduare becoming so well acquainted with

ate of Oxford, who asked him if he thought there was any likelihood of an anti-Semitic agitation in England, "You national affairs that they can argue national questions with a force that puts might as well expect one against the law of gravity."

Taw of gravity." Emperor William still retains the French cooks that ruled the kitchen of the imperial palace under his grand-father, but he positively refuses to allow their French bills of fare to be put be-

Gov. Campbell, of Ohio, refused to accept a pension from the government when his circumstances became so prosperous that he did not need it. Now he declines all railroad passes, an always pays his fare when he travels.

PREFERS THE FAMILY NAME

Title of Duke.

J. M. Quinn, for so long connected

SAINT PAUL. PRATT GETS LEFT. W. M. Todd Indorsed as Republi-

THE SAINT PAUL DAILY GLOBE: THURSDAY MORNING. APRIL 3, 1890.

can Candidate for the Tenth Ward. The Hamline Republican league, in ts re-organization last evening, had a large and enthusiastic meeting. First, officers were elected for the ensuing

year. They are as follows: President, R.K. Evans; vice president, Thomas McCann; secretary, J. F. Merrill; treasurer, Gilbert Johnson; executive committee, C. L. Sumbardo, H. Ras-musson, J. B. Rossman. The following committee were appointed to see that all. Republicans were regis-tered: First precinct (Tenth ward) Thomas McCann, O. E. Bar-rett and W. H. Carothers. second precinct (Tenth ward), C. Ben-dixen, J. M. Partridge and R. D. Bloom-field. The most important part of the evening's proceeding was the endorse-ment of a Republican candidate for al-derman from the Tenth ward, It was shown that it was necessary that the R. K. Evans; vice president, Thomas

got into their flannels and went aflost in every sort of craft from singles to fours. It was not the best of going as may be imagined. Treacherous lumps of ice filled the stream, and it took care-ful navigation to avoid tearing a hole in a paper shell azinst the rough edges of these floating reefs, but just the same, there were plenty of fellows willing and anxious to risk a ducking and a dam-aged boat for the honor of being among the first afloat in the boating season of 1800. It might reasonably have been ex-pected that the winter season of com-parative inactivity would be the reverse of beneficial to the club members, but the men who stripped for the first work of the season yesterday were in tip top condition. This is explained when ac-count is taken of the five-mile runs on the other side, and daily exercise with derman from the Tenth ward. It was shown that it was necessary that the Hamiline citizens should at this time declare in favor of some man. The name of W. M. Todd was proposed and the endorsement he received was unani-mous. Reasons were liberally given why the Hamiline citizens should not feel under any obligations to support their late alderman, R. V. Pratt. It was anneunced that several weeks ago Mr. Pratt stated that he would not become a candidate for re-election under ago Mr. Pratt stated that he would not become a candidate for re-election under any circumstances. This announce-ment it was stated had been made to both Hamline and St. Anthony Park Republicans. It was further stated that a well-defined report was abroad yesterday that Ald. Pratt had repented his late action in withdrawing from the field, and had expressed bis willingness to again become a candidate, but this late decision the Hamline league thought the other side, and daily exercise with the clubs and bells undergone by the majority of the local oarsmen during the past two months. The senior crew of the fours were the first to get away from the float, and but for a trifle of raggedness all round, incidental to the first spin of the season made a most first spin of the season, made a most creditable appearance. Several doubles turned out one after the other, followed by a half-dozen enthusiasts in singles, and away went the flotilla in procession, followed by a hearty cheer from a crowd on the bridge, which, being an American crowd, was fired with admiration for the enterprise prompting so early and general a turn-out by the muscular Minnesotans. There were several close calls during the trip and no speed was attempted—just a quiet paddle out and home. The ice floes were too numerous for comfort, and every now and then a first spin of the season, made a most late decision the Hamiline league thought they were under no obligation to respect. It cannot be seen why Ald. Pratt should come out at this hour un-Pratt should come out at this hour un-less he has been persuaded to do so by a few of his friends who think that pos-sibly he might secure the defeat of Mr. Todd. Meanwhile, in St. Anthony Park there are many candidates spoken of, but a large number of the Republicans of the latter place have already pledged themselves to W. M. Todd, the choice of last evening's meeting.

good style.

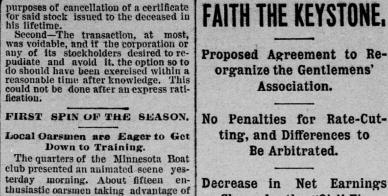
Mayor

ST. PAUL REAL ESTATE.

ROUSING RALLY.

Ninth Ward Democrats Indorse Their Ticket With Enthusiasm. The meeting of the Ninth Ward Democratic club last night was a rousing ratification of the city ticket. The hall was filled with enthusiastic Democrats when Capt. M. J. O'Conner called the meeting to order. Capt. O'Conner spoke of the individual and collective merits and strength of the ticket. The men-tion of the qualities and commendable traits of Smith, Flandreau, Boche, Reis,

Costello, Gehan and of the strength of the entire ticket from beginning to end



the favorable weather, and the fact that

the river was open for about half a mile, got into their flannels and went afloat

Decrease in Net Earnings Shown by the "Q's" Financial Statement.

President Perkins Takes a Pessimistic View of the Railroad Situation.

CHICAGO, April 2 .- A special meeting of the presidents, vice presidents and general managers of the Western railroads was held to-day to consider a plan for the reorganization of the Interstate Commerce Railway association. The committee appointed last January to recommend a new form of agreement submitted a majority and minority re-port. Chairman A. F. Walker, J. N. port. Chairman A. F. Walker, J. N. Failhorn and W. W. Finley, constitut-ing a majority of the committee, pre-sented a plan providing a simple method for establishing, publishing and amending rates, rules and regula-tions affecting freight and passen-ger traffic, and placing the duty of maintaining them upon the presidents of the respective lines. Instead of mak-ing arbitration final, as was expected, it simply proposes that if interested lines agree to do so they may arbitrate their differences, in which case the award is to stand good for at least ninety days.

to stand good for at least iniety days. The present freight and passenger asso-ciations are to be subordinate to the general organization, and each is to have a commissioner, who will be a member of the executive committee.

member of the executive committee. The scheme of enforcing rules by the imposition of penalties is omitted, and good faith relied upon. A tribunal is established to investigate all cases of complaint, the re-ports to be made to the presi-dents. Chairman J. W. Midgeley, in his mindrify export discented from for comfort, and every now and then a cake of it would rasp the whole length of a keel in a disagreeable and danger-ous manner; but despite all difficulties the open space was traversed without an accident to any of the boats, and the in his minority report, dissented from the proposition to make the so-called auxiliary associations subordinate to devotees of aquatic sport stepped onto the float in half an hour proudly con-scious of having opened the season in the general organization. He thought each of the freight associations should be practically independent. He held that no contract, however wisely drawn, The following real estate transfers wer

that he contract, however wisely drayn, would prove effectual unless it con-tained an explicit arreement to divide the competitive traffic. After both re-ports had been submitted the meeting referred them to a committee composed of one representative of each of the in-terested roads, this committee to decide

to annexation, they stated that too little had been done by the United States in the way of reciprocity for such an idea to be entertained at the present time, and that there was not enough sym-pathy felt in the matter at the present time to have it form a subject for seri-ous discussion. In the far future the idea might be entertained with some possible chance of ultimate success. They thought that the people of the United States and Canada should do all in their power to encourage national United States and canada should do an in their power to encourage national intercourse, and the United States, in their opinion, could not afford to place any obstacles in the way of developing any obstacles in the way of developing the trade resources between the North-west and New England. The Canadian products, which had been driven out of the market, would find an outlet some-where, and the Canadian market not remain idle on account of restrictions placed upon Canadian commodities by the United States and some other counthe United States, and some other coun-try would receive the benefit.

5

HEADLIGHT FLASHES.

General Manager Mohler and Assistant Traffic Manager Shelby, of the Great North-ern, returned yesterday from New York. They declined to say anything relative to their action at the rail meetings. The Great Northern is making a strong fight for low rates to St. Paul, and will accept no rate on a higher basis than 71 cents first-class. It is argued that the rate from New York to Chi-cago and New York to Duluth should be the same, and that the rate after Duluth which is 150 miles, should not be as high as that from Chicago to St. Paul, a distance of 400 miles.

The Omaha and Duluth have announced a new lake and rail combination. Tariffs have been issued, effective April 7, quoting a rate of 27½ cents on flour destined from St. Paul to the seaboard. The route will be via the Omaha or Duluth to Duluth, the Lake Su-paring Tennet, concernent, the Samile and the perior Transit company to Sarnia, and the Grand Trunk to the East.

Maj. A. G. Postlethwaite's resignation as general land agent of the Northern Pacific will take effect May I. Assistant Land Com-missioner Board will discharge the duties of land agent until further notice. The major will retain the position of land commissioner of the old St. Paul & Northern Pacific. The Minagarchic St. Louis milaren pac

The Minneapolis & St. Louis railway yes terday issued a circular announcing that the intention of the road to participate in the se-ries of home seeders' exercisions which will ries of home seekers' e take place April 22, May 20, Sept. 9 and 23 and Oct. 14.

General Passenger Agents Kenyon, of the Burlington; Taylor, of the Soo, and Assistant General Passenger Agent McCullough, of the Dmaha, have returned from their trip to Movico. Mexico

William J. Byrth has been appointed trav-eling freight agent of the Great Northern for Michigan and Northern Indiana, with head-quarters at Chicago. A meeting of the Lake Superior Terminal company for the transaction of regular hui-

company for the transaction of regular busi ness will be neld at the Omaha offices to A. A. Jack, of the Northern Pacific at De-

 A. Jack, of the Northern Facility at the strong arrived in the city yesterday with a party of tourists en route West.
J. G. Everest, general traveling agent of the Milwaukee, was in the city yesterday.
Purchasing Agent McLeod, of the Wisconsin Central, was in the city yesterday. The Contracting Freight Agents' associa-tion will meet Friday evening.

EXPECTS BLAINE'S AID.

Widow McMurdo Seeks Recompense for Property Confiscated. NEW YORK, April 2.- Among the passengers on the steamer Elbe which arrived from Bremen to-day was Mrs. Catherine McMurdo, who has come

from London to have an interview with Secretary Blaine at Washington. Mrs. McMurdo is the widow of the late Col. McMurdo, an American who had a con-

cession from the government of Porta-gal to build a railroad from Delagoa bay to the Transval frontier. Portugal took the ground that the road had not been completed within the contract time, and confiscated the entire plant. The American and British governments have insisted on restitution for money have insisted on restitution for money invested to the stockholders and Mrs. McMardo. The Portuguese government seems to be willing to comply, hence the widow's journey to Washington to onsult the secretary of state.

Switchmen Return to Work.

PORTLAND, Or., April 2 .- The strike of the switchmen on the Pacific division of the Union Pacific was declared off to-day, the company having acceded to the demands of the switchmen for a 10 per cent advance in wages.

This embraces every line of goods in our

store. The following are a few of the Bargains:

25 PARLOR CABINETS

bargains we offer: 500 Good Antique Chamber Suits at \$12.50 each. 100 Ladies' Rockers, \$1 each.

\$100 Parlor Suit reduced to \$75. \$65 Parlor Suit, reduced to \$50.

Former price

to shame the average pig-headed politi-cal orator who roams over the country with advice for the farmers. Over His Body. Sioux Falls Argus. The Argus-Leader has at various times pointed out the straws which lead it to believe that there will be this fare him. summer a most lively and interesting setto between Gov. Mellette and Senator Moody. The governor has for some time been industriously arranging his fences, and in imagination walked upon the prostrate form of the eloquent sen-

Minus a Heap of Fun.

Bismarck Refuses to Bear the

DANGER OF DUNNING.

The federal judge of the St. Louis district has rendered a decision in relation to what may be written on a the country. postal card which is rather strained; but as the supreme court of the United States can now be relied on to sustain any sort of a cranky decision, business men who are in the habit of dunning their debtors by postal card had better look "a leetle out." A St. Louis busi-ness man sent a postal card to one of his customers calling his attention to an outstanding debt, and telling him that if it was not paid at once the claim would be put into the hands of a collec tion agency with instructions to institute suit. The St. Louis business man was indicted for sending this postal card under the statute which makes it a criminal offense to mail a postal card on which is written or printed any matter of "a libelous, scurrilous, defamatory or threatening character, or calculated

stinate enough to insist that the party ministration and legislation. The farmers in Western Massachusetts will not get their anti-oleo bill passed until they do bolt the Republican party. The case is illustrative. A CONVENTION of citizens of Georgia

who have migrated from the North is to be held in that state in June to enthuse over the good fortune they enjoy and the social fraternity extended to them. There is no reason to doubt that they have found as cordial associations a comers from any other part of the South would, but there is an advertising suspicion about it. The Southern people who have come to Minnesota, or any other part of the Northwest, might as well ovate over their local felicity and friendly surroundings. Sectional jeal. ousy is happily the exception in any part of the country.

THE Republicans in the New York legislature refused to oblige Gov. HILL by going to the court for an opinion. They forced him to repeat his veto of the ballot reform bill. He had committed himself to the theory that the act was unconstitutional in certain provisions, and those were just the ones the Republicans would keep there if there were no others left. They have as little use for reform at the ballot box as Gov. HILL is assumed to have. Their action is open to the inference that they apprehended game of politicians.

IT is noted that the reports of the oting in Kansas, where women are allowed a hand in city elections, state as a rule that less than half the registered romen voted. Probably among the exceptions are the towns that the women control, and in which they vote themselves most of the offices. Ordinarily they would be so uncertain that no safe wagers could be placed on the results.

THE followers of the Mahdi are reorted about to start on a fresh crusade to plant the religion of MAHOMET with the sword, and free Africa from the rum sent out with Christian mission aries. But they would revive the slave

trade, which is worse than the liquors sent to the savages by Christian nations. But both are calculated to depopulate

ONE of the more independent Repub lican papers has the frankness to say that the duties on eggs, butter aud potatoes are "cheap attempts to throw a tub to the agricultural whale." It says they can only protect the farmer when production fails and he has nothing to protect.

IN PHILADELPHIA and some other large cities data are gathered to show that there are more babies in the poor quarters than in the rich and aristocratic sections. There have been suspicions before that this was the case. It is not altogether a modern fact.

THE state election in Ruode Island yesterday was carried on under the Australian system, with the details the same as in Massachusetts. It was be-

North Dakota is strongly opposed

the advance in duties upon tin. The advance might help to make the Black Hills miners rich, but their wealth wouldn't do us any good.

Nullifies It,

Bismarck Tribune. The recent decision of the United States supreme court practically nullifies the railroad legislation of the North Dakota legislature just closed.

A Noble Revenge.

Grafton News. St. Paul and Minneapolis papers generally opposed the lottery scheme forci-bly, and the Twin Cities were well abused by its friends. They are taking noble revenge.

Its Credit High, Grand Forks Herald.

One hundred and fifty thousand of South Dakota state bonds have just been sold in the New York market on the most favorable terms ever received by any state west of the Mississippi river. They run for twenty years, draw 4 per cent interest, and were sold at 9% per cent premium.

> Want It Buried, . Grand Forks Plaindealer.

There are still a few papers in North Dakota—and we are happy to see that it s cnly a few-who have announced is only a few-who have announced their determination of keeping the lot-tery howl going until the fall campaign, hoping at that time to make their fight on the same issue. The public health laws demand that a corpse be buried within four days after its decease; the same law ought to hold good in the case of political corpses, but it doesn't ap-near to.

ear to. PUBLIC OPINION.

The negro members of the Mississippi legislature have presented the Demo-cratic speaker with a handsome silver service. Such acts as this will do more to solve the race question and bring about good feeling than all the legisla-tion that can be put through in a decade. —Washington Post (Ind.)

-- Washington Post (ind.) ** Nearly all American cities have ordi-nances which, if strictly enforced, would render them models of habita-tion. But they are not enforced. The police are negligent, hazy, or, what is worse, show favors to their friends and acquaintances. Magistrates, too, are in-dulgent and lenient beyond the bounds of duty and good judgment.-Albany Press.

Press. or intended obviously to reflect inju-riously upon the character or conduct of another." Judge THAYER, of the St. Louis dis-trict court, held that the contents of the postal eard were evidently intended to degrade the debtor customer in the eyes

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> investment in their securities, or at least not enough to influence public opinion. In Minnesota, in Iowa, in Nebraska, in Kansas, and some other states the owner of the railroad is a non-resident. He is

the Eastern investor. The stocks and the bonds are held here. The resident has little interest in the road other than to get the greatest service from it at the lowest cost. Between Chicago and the seaboard, the railroads and the state

seaboard, the rairoads and the state authorities get along together well enough. The secret of it is that the ownership is largely local. In the farther West the farmers are having a hard time—not worse, however, than the New England farmer, whose farm is scarcely worth taxes; but he growls londer, his mortgage is at the killing rate of interest and his grain is selling low. He has looked about for someone to hit, and the railroads have got it. They, perhaps, deserved some of the They, perhaps, deserved some of the kicks, but the matter had gone so far that it was a serious menance to the that it was a serious menance to the Eastern investor, whose money was in the road. There seemed to be no pro-tection for him, but the supreme court says there is. Protected as the railroads are by this decision, the farmer will be forced to look in other directions for remedies, fancied or real, for his troubles, and the situation is one which The breaking up of party lines in the Western states will be radical when it

once gets fairly started. Precautions Against Lynching.

JACKSON, Miss., April 2 .- Anthony Thomas, colored, who murdered Miss Lelia Loftin in Smith county a few Lelia Loftin in Smith county a few weeks ago, and who has been retained in prison here for safe keeping by or-der of Gov. Stone, was taken back to Smith county to-day by order of the conrt, in charge of the sheriff and under the escort of the Capital Light guards, Capt. D. D. Porter, consisting of twenty-four men. These precautions were taken to prevent threat ened lynching.

Quarrymen on Strike.

JOLIET, Ill., April 2 .- All the Jolies stone quarries are idle. Strikers num bering nearly 1,000 men quit work today. It is understood that a general strike throughout the Desplaines valley will ensue. No notice of the more-ment was given. They base their de-mand for 17% cents per hour instead of 15 cents on the increased demand for stone and the blocks mission continue. stone and the higher prices resulting.

THE RECKLESS WIND.

The wind was gay and dashing As in carcless mood it flew, And it set the signboards clashing All along the avenue. But it tarried at the crossing Where there stood a dainty miss, And revealed 'midst reckless tossing Something just like this:

essessions

Oh. Wind, 'twas very heedless: Better breeding you should know, And it onght to be quite needless For your friends to tell you so. Yet the vision-who'll despise it, E'en through comment be amiss! No one there could recognize it, But it looked like this: فتنننننك

-Washington Post.

ticket." He could produce a copy of a Republican organ of a recent date which said editorially that there had not up to that time been a single in-stance of corruption or mismanagement in the city government. That organ had nothing but good words to say for the ticket nominated Tuesday and there was not a single objection-able man on it. "Then why should the Republican party try to defeat it?" he asked. He asserted that Capt. Castle had said in a prepared speech a few days ago that Washington is the best governed city in the country and that St. Pani stood next. The speech was heartily applauded at frequent intervals. R. A. Walsh followed with a pointed speech. The club adjourned for two weeks.

A GUY ROPE.

One Figures Prominently in a Decision of the Appellate Court.

The supreme court yesterday filed the following decisions: following decisions: Edward L. Larson, appellant, vs. Ring and Tobin et al., respondents. New trial granted. The appeal arose out of an action for damages based upon alleged negligence in stretching a guy rope across a public thoroughfare, by which plaintiff claims to have been swept from his wagon. The syllabus is as follows:

First-An established usage or cus-tom among wen engaged in the same line of work cannot be given in evidence to justify or excuse the commis-sion of an act negligent in itself. Second—A city ordinance regulating the placing of guys and ropes across the public streets cannot be introduced

in evidence upon the trial of a case in which negligence is charged, for the purpose of showing at what distance above the street the authorities regard t as safe and proper to stretch guys and "Third—A grant of powers and privileges by a city council to do certain things does not carry with it any im-monity for private injuries which may result directly from the exercise of such

powers and privileges. The trial court erred in the instruc tions respecting the ordinance.

Pointer for Shareholders. The St. Croix Lumber Company, appellant, vs. Louis C. Mittlestadt, executor, etc. Judgment affirmed.

The syllabus reads: First-Four persons. G. A. T., W. C. A. K. D. and H. M. T. were the duly ap-

Only One Can Be Elected.

pecial to the Globe. HELENA, Mont., April 2.-The Reoublicans and Democrats held city onventions to-night. There was a bolt

derth. All of the shareholders of said corporation, including said executors and knowledge tor about three years prior to the death of said 6. A. T., of a certain transaction by which the per-son last named and W. C. had, while said officers of the corporation as well as executors of the will aforesaid, trans-ferred to themselves at par value, shares of the corporation. But will been issued to another and by him recouvered, by consent of the share-holders, to the corporation, But will said notice and knowledge had ac-quiesceed in the transaction, and had also ratified and approved it. Held, that after the decease of said C. R. T. the corporation brought against his legal repre-sentatives to compel a surrender for the

years past the Masons of Ohio have been divided on account of what is known as the Cerneau rite. To-day the contro-versy was taken into the common pleas court. Three suits were filed by County Recorder A. T. Anderson, Deputy Pro-bate Judge F. M. Chandler and A. E. Gilbert, against the grand lodge of Ohio, Leander Burdick, grand master mason of the state, and. Forest City lodge of this city. The petitions alleged that a conspiracy was entered into by the grand lodge to oust certain members who have become Cerneau Masons. By systematic work the grand lodge was captured by the al-leged conspirators and all those work in sympathy with them to go. Edicts and resolutions were passed in direct conflict with the constitution, and the grand lodge went outside of its duties to expel members and lodges obnoxious to the sight of the conspirators. Charges were preferred against Anderson, Chandler and Gilbert, and the hearing of these charges was set for this even-ing, at a special meeting called for that the hearing would be a farce so far as a just and equitable hearing is concerned, and say they have no ade-quate remedy at law in case they are expelled. They asked the court to enjoin the hearing and expulsion of the principal charges against Chandler was that he delivered an address at a Cerneau banquet, in which some of the secrets of Masonry were given away. Judge Lamson heard the motion for a restraining order and granted it, pending hearing. ract, the net earnings showed a decrease in 1888 as compared with 1887 of \$8,125,-000, of which \$1,553,000 was upon the "outside" system. President Perkins devotes two pages to the railroad situa-tion, in which he says: "It is more and more apparent as time goes on that until the interstate commerce law is modified we cannot hope for a settle-ment of the rate troubles. The long and short haul rule as interpreted, and the prohibition of pooling, have been shown to be insurmountable obstacles to the satisfactory conduct of business. Slight modifications to the two pro-visions, while preserving all the people want, namely, just and uniform rates, would enable the roads with reasonable state laws to so regulate themselve, as to give a fair opportunity for profits This is becoming so obvious that your directors hope the public will not longer refuse to give relief. Railroads are fix-tures and cannot be taken away, no matter how unprofitable they are. Roads in the West are owned almost wholly by persons living in the East, bence Wortem public will no hos hos not Roads in the West are owned almost wholly by persons living in the East, hence Western public opinion has been slow to see that regulations making roads unprofitable would either deprive the people of facilities for transporta-tion or hurt them in any other way. The prosperity of the community is so largely dependent upon facilities for transportation that the public will in-sist on having them. We are forced to the con clusion that the laws must and will be amended by the good



business undertaking on business principles. Holding these opinions, your **S6.00** Owing to the backward Spring directors have felt justified in making directors have felt justified in making moderate expenses and borrowing money for the purpose where it was clear that the permanent interests of the property required, and that it could not safely be postponed. Present re-turns do not encourage the investment of additional capital. Should existing conditions continue it is a question of time merely when we must stop adding to or improving the property."

VISITING CANADIANS.

They Give Their Opinions Upon Mutual Reciprocity.

Sense of the People

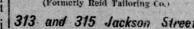
so that the roads can be managed as a

A party of Canadians, consisting of F. A. Sheffield, general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific dining cars and hotels; Wendell A. Anderson, formerly



to or improving the property.





A, K, D, and H. M. T. were the duly ap-pointed and qualified executors of the last will and lestament of L. E. T., de-ceased. G. A. T. and W. C. were also shareholders, and president and man-aging director, respectively, of a cor-poration in which said deceased held a majority of the stock at the time of his death. All of the shareholders of said corporation, including said executors, A. K. D. and H. M. T., had full notice and knowledge tor about three years

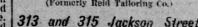
ST. PETERSBURG, April 2.—The peas-ants are rising in Russia and blood has already been shed. The agitation is spreading to Finland and Poland, and gendarmes and Cossacks have been sent to quell disorder. The excitement is intense. Everybody sympathizes with the students. A partially successful attempt has been made upon the life of the czar. The name of the would-be as-sassin and the kind of weapon used are not known. not known.

ATTEMPT TO KILL THE CZAR.

Russian Peasantry in Arms and

Blood Has Been Shed.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 2.- The peas-



season we offer any of our \$7.00 only.

TROUSERS for \$6.00. This week

-.

10 - 6

.2