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HIS SECOND LOVE.

John Peterson's Attempt at **Elopement Frustrated By** the Police.

A Serious Explosion at South St. Paul Attended by Fatal Results.

One Fatal Accident, One Suicide and Minor Happenings in St. Paul.

Touching Resolutions on the Loss to the Schurmeier Family.

John Peterson went to Minneapolis Friday night, evidently intending to desert his wife and family and elope with another woman. When he arrived at Minneapolis he sent an unsigned telegram to his wife stating that he had shot himself and that his body would be sent here at once. On inquiry, how-ever, it was developed that he was not only alive and well, but had bought tickets for Denver, Col., for himself and his second love, intending to leave last night. Mrs. Peterson at once applied to Sheriff Bean. who secured a warrant and sent a deputy to find her husband. and sent a deputy to find her husband. A GLOBE reporter called on Mrs. Peterson at her now loveless home at 472 East Sixth street. Everything about indicated poverty, though the place was clean and well kept. On the floor four children, astonishingly near of an age, rolled about, scraping the last drop from a tin cup that had contained bread and milk. Mrs. Peterson said that she and her husband had been mar-ried for nearly eight years. Many times before she had suspected infidel-ity on his part but had never had proof of it. Peterson worked for the J. H. Mahler Carriage company and earned \$15 a week. His family, however, got but little of it. For many weeks she nad received but a dollar a week from him with which to clothe herself and the children and pay the household ex-penses other than those of the table. His own food he bought himself and it was of the best. Lately he had been away from home at night for many days at a time.

EXPLODING VAPOR

Fatally Burns a South St. Paul

Man and Damages a Factory. A most horrible and painful accident occurred in South St. Paul Friday evening at about 11 o'clock. Alexander Mc Bride, the fireman in the blacksmith shop of the C., St. P. & K. C. railroad shops, was terribly burned by an exshops, was terribly burned by an ex-plosion of vapor from a petroleum tank. The boilers in the shop are heated with crude petroleum, which is pumped from a tank on the outside of the shop. The pump did not work well and Mr. McBride, in trying to ascertain the cause, removed a plug of waste from the connecting pipe which had been placed there to keep the air out. At once there was a terrific explosion and McBride washurled many feet through the air. He struck the feet through the air. He struck the ground with fearful force, shattering his right arm and shoulder. The flames

Schurmeier and G. J. Miller, who were Schurmeier and G. J. Miller, who were members of the church. The first reso-lution extends sympathy with J. H. Schurmeier, a steward of the church, "having been bereft of his dear wife, Caroline, with whom he lived forty-one years, and who to him was a helpmate and companion of a high order, and of a noble character." The great loss sus-tained by the death of his son Charles is mentioned, Mr. Schur-meier "having some of his fondest hopes blasted, inasmuch as he hoped to realize in his son not only a stay in old age, but a competent manager of to realize in his son not only a stay in old age, but a competent manager of his extended business." The death of his son-in-law, George J. Miller, is re-ferred to and gratitude expressed "for the preservation of the life of J. H. Schurmeier during the terrific cyclone, and that we invoke kind providence to grant him many years of usefulness and happiness in the church and among his fellow men." The second resolu-tion is in memory of Mrs. Schurmeier, and the third one in memoriam of George J. Miller, "who in by-gone years has labored so faithfully in the church as officer in the Sunday school and as one of the stewards." Sym-pathy is extended to his beloved wife and sorrowing parents, brothers and sisters. The resolutions are signed in behalf of the board and congregation by the pastor, E. J. Funk. <u>Lost a Leg.</u> thirty days each for vagrancy. The funeral of Louis Julien will occur on Sunday afternoon, the 26th inst, at 8 p m., from St. Louis' church. The members of the Society Union Francaise, of which he was a member, will meet at their hall in St. Louis' school, at 2 p. m. of that day, to take action in regard to said funeral.

Lost a Leg.

At about 3:30 yesterday afternoon a sixteen-year-old boy named Frank Zev-ern attempted to board a moving car on the Milwaukee road at the foot of Jack-son street. He slipped and fell, and one of the wheels passed over his foot. He was taken to the city hospital at once in the patrol wagon from the central stathe patrol wagon from the central sta-tion. Dr. Ancker accompanied him, and a Symes amputation at the ankle joint was made immediately. At last accounts he was getting along very nicely. He is the son of Valentine Zev-ern, a tailor who works for Spaniol at the Seven corners. He lives on the upper flats. upper flats.

DRAMATIC DOTS.

The heavy and profitable run of Mil-locker's "Beggar Student" continues locker's "Beggar Student" continues at the Harris, and the Wilbur Opera company wins fresh laurels nightly. To-morrow evening that pretty nautical opera, "Billee Taylor," will be put on and given a breezy production. It calls for handsome costumes and spirited ac-tion, both of which will be provided to the queen's taste. That it will be a "go" is not doubted, for the opera is one which appeals strongly to play-goers and has enjoyed phenomenal suc-cess everywhere. The characters have been distributed in a manner which in-sures fine performances, and it is not unlikely that standing room only will be the rule every night. W. H. Kohnle will follow a new line of comedy as Ben Barnacle, assisted by H. W. Tre Denick as Christopher Crab. J. H. Jones will be on hand as Capt. Felix Flapper, and J. T. Ryan as Sir Mincing Lane, while J. E. Conley will oficiate as the tuneful Billee Taylor. Miss Kir-win will make a charming Phebe, and Miss Balen as Susan. Several of the nimble and gracetul ladies will dance the sailor's hornpipe, and other pleasing features will be added. Mat-inees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. "*" Prof. Bartholomew's educated horses have been the attraction at the New-market theater during the past week, at the Harris, and the Wilbur Opera

Prof. Bartholomew's educated horses have been the attraction at the New-market theater during the past week, and over 7,000 persons enjoyed seeing them. The programme embraces every-thing that a horse from his physical construction can do, and has intro-duced exhibitions of "horse sense" which go a long way into the realm popularly supposed to be limited by the bounds of reason. Reproduction of seenes and incidents of boys and girls at school, a court, tableaux, military drill and realistic battle and other features of human life are eleverly counterfeited by the wonderful horses, who will appear another week.

scenes and incidents of boys and gravity is right arm and shoulder. The flames shot out in a gleaning stream, setting fire to Mr. McBride's oil-soaked clothes. Fortunately help was near at hand. A number of men who were repairing cars in the shops near by succeeded in extinguishing the flames and bore the burned and bruised man to his home at 559 Concord street. Dr. J. B. Lewis was called and after much trouble dressed his wounds. When seen yestereday by a GLOBE reporter he was suffering most a GLOBE reporter he was suffering most carcuicating agony. His face and the gives her performance in a great glass aquarium. She lives in the water glates in several places. His recovery to his body was charred, blistered and swollen almost beyond recognition as that of a human being. The bones of his arm and shoulder were broken in several places. His recovery to her to be and shoulder were to her most unique and treland in their to be and shoulder were to broken in several places. His recovery to her to be the most many to her to be and shoulder were to broken in several places. His recovery to her to be the most beyond recognition as that of a human being. The bones of his arm and shoulder were to broken in several places. His recovery to her to be a finance in the water is beautiful as well as strangely intervised and shoulder were to broken in several places. His recovery to her to be a finance in the water is beautiful as well as strangely intervised and shoulder were to broken in several places. His recovery to her the several places and shoulder were to broken in several places. His recovery to her to broken in several places and shoulder were to broken in several places. His recovery to her to be a broken in several places are the several places and the several places are the several plac tights, shining like some real hnny monster, her performance in the water is beautiful as well as strangely inter-esting. Miles and Ireland in their national Irish costume, singing the national ballads and dancing the national dances of Ireland, gave one of the most interesting spe-cialty acts that ever appeared upon the museum stage, They will be at the museum stage, They will be at the museum next week again. They have sung their songs in all climes, are proud of their Irish blood and brogue and carry medals given them in all parts of the world. Emmery and Russell in a dalnty, refined musical sketch, J. G. Fleilcher, the original tramp; Charles and Carrie Moore, with their perform-ing dogs, and Beban and Daken in musical sketches, introducing the banjo, mandolin and guitar, are among the variety stage who will appear next week at the museum.

OH! WHERE ARE THEY? of Chicago, have commenced an action against Potts Bros. to recover \$1,554.67 for money advanced and for commissions on The purchases of vegetables and fruits. A force of workmen yesterday evening and last night took out the brick partition be-tween the iwo transcribing rooms of the reg-ister of deeds' office. A frame and glass one will be put in place of the old one. Every Republican Platform for Protection Save Insurance Commissioner Bailey resterday certified the American Employers' Liability Insurance Company of Jersey City, N. J., to do business in this state. The company has capital cash amounting to \$150,000, and does an accident business. And It Is a Dodge, Conceived

Christina Haveroold has commenced an ac-tion for divorce from Lars P. Haveroold.

Acker Post Relief corps will have services

1 o'clocksharp. Twenty-five cents for the

democrats can win, hands down. "These are not money-making or me

name—Christina Tanning.

ound trip.

in Fear and In-William O'Neill, one of the Morris stree gang captured by Officer Coveny last Thursday, was given ninety days in the workhouse yesterday for larceny. Frank McCarthy and John Harris, of the same gang, were given John Lind and "Dar" Hall Left to Fight Their Battles

Alone.

How the Rice County Men Marched to Glencoe and Back.

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iquity.

They were married at Decorah. Io., in 1880, The grounds for divorce are stated to be de-sertion for three years and cruel treatment. The wife asks leave to resume her maiden name. A party of many platforms. For conclusive proff that the Repub-lican party of Minnesota is utterly at name—Christina Tanning. State Superiniendent Kiehle has arrange d for thirty-five fall institutes. Dr. L. B. Sperry has charge of the institutes, and the staff of conductors and instructors are Profs. C. W. G. Hyde, J. T. McCleary, W. Pen-dergast, W. F. Rocheleau, G. E. Knappen, Sanford Miles, Mrs. Beady and Mrs. E. K. Jacoues sea on the tariff question, there is no ueed of going further than the state and congressional platforms thus far adopted by the party. Whether or not the state committee, to be selected later, will be able to so "coach" the speakers that they will be able to make protectionist speeches in the second and third districts, and free trade in the Acker Post identification of the format and the services at soldiers' home at Minnehaha this after-noon. All members of the G. A. R. and their families, Sons of Veterans and all friends, are invited to go. The Mike Davis will leave from the foot of Jackson street at speeches in the fifth, fair trade in the fourth, and good, plain, honest tariff reduction speeches in the first district, remains to be seen. It is more than likely they will be instructed to say nothing about the tariff question at all,

For the past few days C. W. Little, a clerk in the Northern Pacific offices, has shown signs of slight insanity. Yesterday it was thought best by his friends that he be conthought best by his friends that he be con-fined, and, accordingly, he was placed in charge of Sheriff Bean. His parents reside in New York. They were telegraphed for at once. The case is not considered a serious

likely they will be instructed to say nothing about the tariff question at all, and shriek about "state issues." But how will this mode of procedure please Messrs. Dunnell, Lind, Hall, Snider and Comstock, who walked right up to the rack and voted for the infa-mous, outrageous and indefensible Mc-Kinley bill? Will these congressmen take kindly to the programme of the new state com-mittee in the coming contest? They realize that their fight must be made on national issues, and two of them have already been placed in the field on plat-forms indorsing McKinley's bill and protection. Are they to be left to pad-dle their own canoes? Congressmen Hall and Lind votei for the McKinley bill, and they came home and secured an indorsement from their constitu-ents. Of course the postoffices helped them in getting this indorsement, but they had the nerve to demand it and it was given to them. Their fight must be made on the issue of high pro-tection versus tariff reduction, as will be seen clearly from the tariff planks of the Glencoe and Mankato conven-tions, which will be given below. Poli-ticians of the caliber of Sam Nichols, D. M. Clough, and others of the pot-house order who think that so many dollars mean so many votes, and who are totally unable to realize that there A careful, observing business man said yes-terday, "The wire edge is being worn off business, and trade is beginning to cut its way smoothly. There seems to be employment for all workingmen in St. Paul. The prospect for crops in the Northwest is good improvements in the way of building in St. Paul are extensive. On the whole St. Paul is in a prosperous condition. It is true busi-ness is not in flated, but times are better than they have been for two years or more." There is an anxiety among St. Paul Demo crats to have the state convention called at once and to be up and at the Republican tick-et. The feeling among thinking Democrats is that the chances for a state victory are as sure as anything in politics can be, and they believe that with a good state ticket the democrate can win hands down saving times for working people," said a St. Paul real estate man yesterday. "It is true there has been activity in real estate deals in there has been activity in real estate deals in St. Paul, and there are a great many build-ings going up. But the purchases of real es-tate have been almost exclusively confined to men of means. The buildings are being erected by men who have made money in past years. There are very few cheap houses being erected by men of limited means for homes. The buildings going up are for tene-ments, stores, offices, or expensive dwellings. As I have already stated, men who earn their living by days of labor are not making more

living by days of labor are not making more than enough to meet present needs." SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

B. F. Stahl and wife are spending a few days at the Wascea assembly. Mrs. Willoughby, of Holly avenue, re-turned from Tacoma Tuesday. Mrs. H. J. Horn and Miss Mabel Horn, of Park place, are at Geneva Beach. Miss Manie Davis, of Furt Wayne, Ind., is visiting friends in West St. Paul. Mrs. Warner, of College avenue. Is enter-

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AKIN TO A FARCE.

Steps to Enforce Prohibition in Sioux Falls. pecial to the Globe. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 26.—The first step taken to enforce the prohibi-tion law was made to-day under the enforcement law. The states attorney has the power to call before him citizens

who are compelled to testify as to what

who are compelled to testify as to what they know of any violation of the law. Twenty-five prominent citizens were called before the newly constituted tribunal and examined. Some evidence was secured, but all in all the matter was considered a farce. There are forty original package saloous in this city running regardless of police regulation. It is quite certain that twenty or thirty warrants will be issued in the near future, and the courts will be kept grinding all the time on original pack-age business, age business

Engineers Enjoy Themselves. A jolly crowd of engineers took the steamer Henrietta last evening and went down the Mississippi twenty miles. The time was pleasantly spent in dancing, singing and story telling. The party returned to the city at 1:30 this morning.

DON'T DIVIDE THE SITE.

of the Glencoe and Mankato conven-tions, which will be given below. Poli-ticians of the caliber of Sam Nichols, D. M. Clough, and others of the pol-house order who think that so many ware totally unable to realize that there is such a thing possible as a political contest fought on principle and jus-tice in Minesota, may see their way clear to make a fight for Merriam on "state issues" without imperline the success of the entire congressional ticket of the party, but they are alone in this. Here is "Dar" Hall's tariff plank, adopted at Glencoe on July 16". "Resolved, That we favor the principles of the necessities of the time. The tariff plank in John Lind's plat. "That infight have favor the principles of platform on which he went before the popie of the Second district in 18%." The tariff plank in John Lind's plat. "That infight have favor the principles of by the work of Mr. Lind himselt, as it was presented by his man Fridar, Cen-the encessition for protection sake" from first to last, and is proba-by the work of Mr. Lind himselt, as it was presented by his man Fridar, Cen-the dentications and the government should by proper legistion protect on favor for starations and end end there and orangelection in the interment of the staration sont the welfare of our people. To instructions and we deen if only proper that the government should by proper legistion protect on favor for staration and char encessaries of line on which the staration for the wases of the apprecision for protection and char encessaries of line on the data in the there is by the work of Mr. Lind himselt, as it was prosented by his man Fridar, Cen-the welfares of one projet. To instructions and we dem if only proper tegistion protect on favor the the comments of our matiments and the order from great size is platform the mata the materia of the government we demine the papers of Europention and char encessaries of line ow which and there in the materia module to end there days in the portion and the necessaries of line ow which and t has spread over an immense area and already acquired a subtle influence of antagonism in the minds of many. These fear that with a divided site the art and rificing American manhood and independ-ence. In the face of these two platforms, which so clearly express the doctrines and principles of the National Republi-can party, Gen. Gordon E. Cole, the paid attorney of corporations, had the 'nerve'' to present, and the late Repub-lican state convention the cowardice to indorse, the following evasive and dis-gusting utterance on the greatest po-litical issue of the day: Second-That, having the requirements of the government in view, our tariff laws should be so adjusted as to best protect our American industries and bear fairly and equitably on all sections and interests of the country. It cordially approves of the policy recommended by Mr. Blaine of such recip-rocity treaties with the republies of Southern

measures should be taken to prevent such an idea gaining strength." Mr. Clarkson continued earnestly.-"And though I am pot acquainted with the arguments that have been made in favor of division, I cannot, in view of what I have heard, believe it will do aught but work to the disadvantage, the harm of the fair. It will increase, too, as the proposition has already stated, the idea that draw interest in the value of town lots is an actuated principle in-stad of sole desire to work for the gon-eral prosperity of the fair. The fair on one site, so that on ascending a tower the observer can look down upon the wonders, treasuries and activities in miniature, is what I believe should be the aim. The veteran showmen, Bar-num, illustrates the value of the idea of uivide his show, placing one tent in one part of the city, another a mile off and so on. Remember, I speak disinterest edy, and saying what I have, I believe lecho the opinion of the great but un-appreciated west." and Central America as will open closer com-mercial relations between the Northern and CORN AN AVERAGE CROP.

Hawkeye Farmers Have no Reason

to Complain. DES MOINES, Io., July 26.—This week's weather crop bulletin reports the temperature slightly below normal, rainfall above average in western coun-ties and below in southern, central and eastern portion of the state. Corn promises average. The injury by drouth at present outlook will not lessen the total product of the state more than 10 per cent. The harvest of small grain is about complete. The yields of oats and wheat are the best.



THE GRAND

REACHED.



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James Smurfed, the night watchman, who was standing near the blacksmith shop, was thrown to the ground and

stunned by the concussion, but he re-ceived no serious injury.

A FATAL FALL.

An Unknown Man's Plunge Off the Bluffs.

Yesterday morning an unknown toxicated man fell over the bluffs in the rear of the old Pioneer Press building and received injuries that are undoubtedly fatal. He was wandering about in an aimless sort of way on the top of the bluff. He staggered toward the verge, the earth crumbled beneath his feet, and, with a vain clutch at the rocks, he and, with a vain clutch at the rocks, he fell whirling to the railroad tracks be-low. He struck on his head and one shoulder. He was picked up by some railroad men near and an alarm sent to the police headquarters. The patrol wagon carried him to the city hospital, where Dr. Spencer performed an exten-sive operation on him. The skull was shattered. Several large pieces were removed, and the eye was excised. At last accounts his recovery was pro-nounced almost impossible. His name and history could not be learned. His dress indicated that he is a laboring man, at the museum.

THE MORPHINE METHOD

Employed by Charles Richter to End His Days.

Charles Richter, an insurance agent living in West St. Paul, was found dead on Annapolis street, South St. Paul, early Friday morning. The authorities were at once notified, and the body was taken to the station. There were no taken to the station. There were no marks of external injury on the body, and the cause of death is not yet known. It is said that several of his acquaint-ances had seen him on the previous evening in an intoxicated condition, and they stated that he had a consider-able quantity of morphine in his pock-ets. There was none found on his per-son after death, and it is supposed by son after death, and it is supposed by some that he took the morphine with suicidal intent. Mr. Richter was about fifty years of age. He was married, and ieaves several children.

HANDY WITH THE BLADE.

The Negro Assailant of Harry Campbell Locked Up.

William Burton, the negro "profes-sor" in No. 90 Washington street, who stabbed Harry Campbell Friday night, was captured by Officer Sexton early was captured by Omeer Sexton early yesterday morning. It appears that Campbell came to "No. 90" and desired admittance. He was told by the woman at the door that the house was full, but, being slightly drunk, he insisted on coming in, and raised a row. Burton shoved Campbell down the steps, and, after a short set-to, Burton drew a pock-et knife and stabhed him in the side the third and stabled him in the side. The wound was not a dangerous one, but had it been a half inch further forbut had it been a hair inch further for-ward would have penetrated the abdo-men and would probably have been fatal. The affair caused a lively com-motion among the frail damsels that in-habit the neighborhood and their pa-trons. Burton was arraigned in the police court yesterday and the case was continued to the 30th instant.

THOSE WHO WEEP.

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Resolutions of Sympathy With the Schurmeier Family.

The official board of trustees and congregation of the Rosabel Street German Methodist Episcopal church have adopted a series of resolutions deploring the death of Mrs. J. H. Schurmeier, C.

MUSICAL MELANGE.

Samuel A. Baldwin will give his second free organ recital at the People's church Wednesday afternoon, July 30, at 5 o'clock, assisted by Mrs. D. F. De Wolf, soprano. The programme is as follows:

Toccata, in FBach Canon.....Merkel Prelude and fugue on the name "Bach"....

"Bach".....Liszt Aria-"Angels Ever Bright and Fair". Handel Sonata No. 4, in B flatMendelssohn Song-"The Garden of Sleep"..... De Lara Offertoire, in F minor }Salome rand Chorus....

Admission free to all. A cordial in-vitation is extended to all music-loving

people to be present. Christ church, corner Fourth and Franklin streets, Rev. C. D. Andrews, rector, eighth Sunday after Trinity. Morning prayer with sermon at 11 a. m. ... Barnby

The case of James Monaschy, charged with arceny, was continued to next Tuesday.

Scorlet fever is reported in No. 603 Sam-son street, and diphtheria in No. 699 Randolph street.

The state auditor yesterday received the nepin county June assessment, amounting to \$300,506.85.

The St. Paul Mantel and Desk company has sued Annie T. Whitacre to recover \$55 for a mantel, grate and tiling sold.

Leopold Hermann, who cut the head of a Great Northern switchman Friday night with a beer glass, was sent up yesterday for thirty days. William H. Temple has commenced an action against Richard Powers to recover

Savings bank. The Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota Elevator company yesterday filed articles of incorpor-ation with the secretary of state. The capi-

Napoleon Bonaparte was drunk last Fri-

freedom at St, Helena. John Williams, who had the bloodless duel with Officer Grady last Friday night, ap-peared in the police court yesterday. The case will come up again to-morrow. Dan O'Brien, the thug who robbed George Herbert last Friday night, appeared in the municipal court yesterday morning. The case was continued until next Tuesday. J. H. White & Co., commission merchants,

Mrs. J. C. Salderwood, of Galena, Ill., is the guest of her son. H. C. Schurmeier. Sidney Barteau and wife, of Zumbrota, are visiting the family of W. L. Barteau. Visiting the family of W. L. Barteau, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Spaulding, of Mapleton, Minn., are visiting St. Paul triends. Miss Mabel Lanpher, of Dayton avenue, is visiting Miss Louise Bailey at Duluth. Miss Mary Steel, of Enright, Ill., is the guest of Miss Lizzie Stone, of Carroll street. Mr. and Mrs. Manship and family, of Nel-son avenue, are camped at Bald Eagle. Mrs. Fitch, of Omaha, is visiting her mother, Mrs. McElbeny, of Beach street. Miss Clara McQuillar, of East Tenth street, has gone to the seashore for the season. has gone to the seashore for the season. Miss Daisy Blackley, who has been visiting in Wheaton, Ill., is expected home soon. Miss Laura Hebline, of Baltimore, is visit-ing Miss Emily Franklin at the Colonnade. Harry Ritchie is visiting friends at the Jefferson cottage, Cottagewood, Minnetonka. Albert Bobleter and sister, of West Sev-enth street, are visiting friends at New Uhn. Wester, Holmer, of a Cresse is the mest

Walter Holmes, of La Crosse, is the guest of his uncle, C. L. Butcher, of Hotel Barteau.

A Modern Need for Sleep. Dr. Talmage in Ladies' Home Journal.

There is not one man or woman in 10,000 who can afford to do without seven or eight hours' sleep. All those

seven or eight hours' sleep. All those stories written about great men and women who slept only three or four hours a night make very interesting reading; but I tell you, my readers, no man or woman ever yet kept healthy in body and mind for a number of years with less than seven hours' sleep. Americans need more sleep than they are getting. This lack makes them so nervous and the insane asylums so populous. If you can get to bed early, then rise early. If you can not get to bed till late, then rise late. It may be as Christlan for one man to rise at eight as it is for another to rise at five. I counsel my readers to get up when they are rested. But let the rousing-bell be rung at least 30 minutes before your public appearance. Phy-sleians say that a sudden jump out of bed gives irregular motion to the pulse. It takes hours to get over a too sudden rising. Give us time, after you call us, to roll over, gaze the world full in the face, and look before we leap.

A Gusher at Findlay.

Vanderbilt Wants Canonchet.

For G. A. R.

Thought to be Demented.

DUBUQUE, Io., July 26.-C. A. Vor-DUBUQUE, Io., July 26.—C. A. Vor-kert, superintendent in Dubuque and adjacent towns of the Globe Light and Heat compnay. of Chicago, is missing. Mr. Maloney, the president and the general treasurer of the company are here investigating Volkert's accounts. He had made no report to them of bills collected in Dubuque since April, and it was found that he was \$3,800 short, It is said that Volkert's actions lately have been strange, and—it is thought that he may be partially demented. He left \$500 on deposit here in one of the banks.

CONDENSED CURRENCIES.

Thomas J. Bullock, the Omaha brakeman found in the East St. Paul yards the morning of the 24th, will recover.

the banks. FINDLAY, O., July 26 .- The oil well now as the C. C. Harris well, about

four miles north of this city, came in to-night. It began flowing and went as high as 166 barrels per hour. It is still flowing heavily.

\$176, paid as surety on notes of Powers to NEWPORT, R. I., July 26.-W. K.

Vanderbilt has offered Gov. Sprague \$400,000 for his country estate, Canonchet. If Mr. Vanderbilt buys the estate he intends to erect a magnificent hotel on the grounds. tal stock is \$300,000.

day, and is confined in the workhouse for ten days. He says they allowed him greater freedom at St. Helena.

At Boston, Aug. 10-16. "The North-western Line" and St. P., M. & O. Ry. will sell tickets to Boston and return on Will self tickets to boson and return Aug. 6 to 10 inclusive, good to return until Sept. 30, at ONE LOWEST FIRST-CLASS FARE. Call at 159 East Third street, No. 13 Nicollet House Block, Minneapolis, or address F. W. Teasdale, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul.

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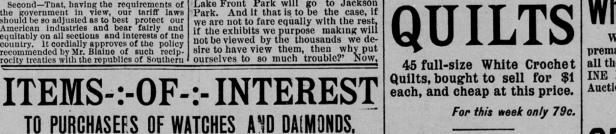
10 pieces 58-inch Bleached Table Linen, warranted all pure linen and heavy round thread, former price 69c.

For this week only 53c yard.

20 pieces 66-inch fine quality grass-bleached, satin-finished Table Damask, of Irish, Scotch and German manufacture, worth 85c and 95c.

This week only 68c.

We also show a large assortment in exclusive patterns of Fine Damasks at proportionately low prices.



BRILLIANTINES \$90-ORIGINAL COST,\$150-AN OPEN-face 14-carat gold horse times Our 42-inch Mohair Brill-•DJU face 14-carat gold horse-timer; one-quarter fly back, stem winder and fine full-jeweled movement. iantine is the greatest value ever shown in St. Paul; former price 50c.

Reduced this week to only 33c.

555. No. 569. 520-ORIGINAL COST, \$35-FOR THIS Watch; cases warranted for twenty years Hampden jeweled movement, stem winder and setter, ongraved box cases, No. 575. 522 cose, 14-carat gold watch, stem winder and setter, fing Swiss full-jeweled movement, enameled cases; original cost, \$40: nearly new. 330 yards extra fine 42inch Mohair Brilliantine, considered cheap by other houses \$55 FOR THIS DIAMOND HORSE SHOE locket, having a fac-simile of a horse's hoof: contains nine diamonds, all white; original cost, \$90, No. 4074. at 65c.

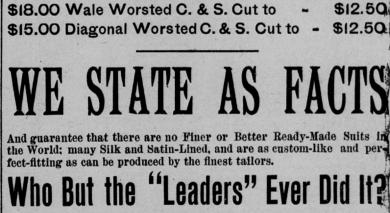
Our price this week 47c.

\$22-A DIAMOND SCARF PIN-THREE white stones, perfect and billiant, set in the style of a three-leaf clover: orig-inal cost, \$35. No. 4090. HANDKERCHIEFS !

100 dozen Ladies' Colored Border Handkerchiefs, in neat, stylish patterns, only 3c each. 225 dozen Ladies' Plain

\$47.50 FOR AN OPEN-FACE SOLID horse-timer; full jeweled and reliable; orig-inal cost, \$72.50. \$500-THIS VERY BRILLIANT DIA-mond stud-It weighs almost one carat, finely cut and perfect, skeleton gold mounting; original cost, \$85. No. 4239.

\$135-A GREAT BARGAIN IN A DIA-\$135 mond ring; one stone, weighs about 24 carats, very fair color, brilliant and perfect, Roman gold mounting; original cost, \$225. No. 4232.



WE HAVE NO WHY FOR THIS. This fine trade is settled. Our supremacy is acknowledged by all, but at this season we give our patrons all the benefits, and show plainly the vast difference between our GENU INE BARGAINS and the "Blazen Banner" Bargains of "Bankrupt and Auction Trash."

Our Great and Only Genuine CLEARANCE SALE of



Goes merrily on. Bankers, Clergymen, Merchants, Artisans, ALL cape tured by these grandest of all values. No need buying unsalable "Odds and Ends," when you can buy new and stylish goods, just made up, for less money.

NOTE THESE KINGS OF VALUE:

\$30.00 Finest Suits Cut to -	\$20.00
\$25.00 Elegant Suits Cut to	\$15.00
\$20.00 Nobby Suits Cut to -	\$12.50
\$18.00 Business Suits Cut to	\$10.00
\$15.00 All-Wool Suits Cut to -	\$8.50

Here's where we are squelching all "Red Letter," "Bankrupt and Auction" sales. The people have rendered the verdict that our goods and prices are far and away



540: nearly new. **422** BUYS THIS GENT'S HUNTING filled case watch; stem winder and setter, Hampden jeweled movement, en-graved box cases, warranted for tweaty years; original cost, \$37.50, No, 365. **500** FOR THIS OPEN-FACE, 14-CARAT gold watch; Elgin stem-wind jew-eled movement, engine-turned case, very heavy; original cost, \$75, No, 129. \$27.50-ORIGINAL COST.\$45-THIS pair of diamond sleeve but-tons; two small but brilliant white stones, engraved Roman gold mounting, the latest design, No. 4152. \$25 BUYS AN OPEN-FACE COIN-SIL- $P \not\sim O$ ver horse-timer: stem winder and hy back, full jeweled; original cost, \$40. **\$90** For THIS GENT'S HUNTING CASE winder and setter, with a fine full-jeweled nickel movement, adjusted and patent regu-lator, jewels in gold settings, richly engraved shell cases; original cost, \$150. No. 577.

C35 FOR THIS LADY'S 14-CARAT hunting case gold watch, Elgin jew-eled movement, stem winder and setter, heavy cases, neally engraved; original cost, 555. No. 569.

\$35 ORIGINAL COST, \$55 - TH IS open-face, fine filled case horse-timer; stem wind and fly back, very accurate; ase guaranteed for wear.

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