Frank Hart Comes in Next' With Smith in Third

Place.

Messier One Mile Behind and Day Fifth a Mile Away.

Lady Bicyclists Soon to Make St. Paul a 'Week's Visit.

Peter Hegelman is the winner of the great seventy-two-hour go-as-you-please contest concluded at the Lowry Arcade last night. He left the track at 11:35 o'clock and ended the race. Hegelman finished with 386 miles to his credit, and Hart, the colored lad, was a good second, with 378 miles and 7 laps. great seventy-two-hour go-as-you-please o'clock and ended the race. Hegelman finished with 386 miles to his credit, and Hart, the colored lad, was a good second, with 378 miles and 7 laps. Smith and Messier closed the race as Smith and Messier closed the lace as evenly as they have been running the three days. Messier failed to gain the single mile necessary to tie Smith. Both Smith and Messier took things Both Smith and Messier took things as a mistake, and added: easy yesterday and allowed Sammy Day to finish only a mile behind them. Nor-emac walked but a few hours, and Old Sport stuck to the track to the end and got sixth place. The Arcade was visited by no less than 8,000 people yesterday, and nearly 3,000 were in the hall to give ters a rousing cheer at the end ace. The peds finished in the of the race.
tollowing order:
Miles

The following table shows the number of miles made each day:

Campana ... 60 58 53 55 57 40

The five-mile race between Guerrero and Walsh, of Stihwater, occurred between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

For the first three miles the Stillwater man kept alongside the Spaniard, but after that he wasn't in it. He was winded and had to give up at the end of the eighth lap of his fourth mile. Guerrero was two laps ahead of Walsh when the latter quit. The Spaniard finished the five miles in 28 minutes and 58 seconds. Following is the time:

One Two Three Four Five Mile, Miles, Miles, Miles, 5:20 11:50 17:20 23:10 28:58 5:20 12:00 17:50 ...

LADY BICYCLISTS.

They Will Shortly Have a Contest in St. Paul.

Ed Moulton, the old-time sprinter, who has been acting as trainer to Day. Messier and Noremac in the seventy-two-hour race finished last night, is making preparations for a ladies' bicycle race to take place in this city at an early date. The race will probably be run at the Lowry arcade. It will be an eighteen-hour contest, three hours being run each night for six nights. Among eighteen-hour contest, three hours being run each night for six nights. Among the famous female cyclists who will par-ticipate are Lillie Williams, the chamthe famous remade Carlot williams, the champion of the world: May Baldwin and May Allen, of Pittsburg; Kittie O'Brien, of Checkland, and Jessie Woods, of Philaceleveland, and Jessie Wo

Johnson Wins the Medal.

The five-mile skating contest for the amateur championship of the Northwest took place yesterday afternoon at the Jackson street rink, in the presence of a very large number of spectators. The ice was in fair condition, and eight starters faced the refthon, and eight starters faced the reference when he gave them the word to go.

The rink measured four laps to the mile, and gave the contestants every chance to display their skill. John S. Johnson, of Minneapolis, who led in the first mile, maintained his position all through the race, and were continuously as a start of the meta-race and were continuously as a start of the meta-race and were continuously as a start of the meta-race and were continuously as a start of the meta-race and were continuously as a start of the meta-race and were continuously as a start of the meta-race and were continuously as a start of the meta-race and were continuously as a start of the meta-race and were continuously as a start of the meta-race and were continuously as a start of the meta-race and were continuously as a start of the meta-race and were continuously as a start of the meta-race and were continuously as a start of the meta-race and were continuously as a start of the meta-race and were continuously as a start of the meta-race and were continuously as a start of the meta-race and were continuously as a start of the meta-race and were continuously as a start of the meta-race and were continuously as a start of the meta-race and the meta-ra race, and won easily in seventeen min-utes and nineteen seconds by one and a quarter laps. Holly Davidson took second place by three laps' lead over Ed Pannell, the holder of the championship. The winner of the race, at the conclusion, was presented with a \$20 km self-timely.

To Have a Sporting Club.

SUPERIOR. Wis., March 1 - F A Cotharin, the well known Minneapolis sporting man, is in the city with the inention of forming a club similar to the Athletic clubs of New Orleans and Sar The first fight of importance ich it is proposed to bring off here for which there is excellent prospect that a purse of from \$7,000 to \$10,000

Chicago's Dog Show.

The GLOBE is in receipt of the premium list of the Mascoutan Kennel club, of Chicago, for its third annual bench show, to be held at Battery D, April 8 to 11, inclusive. The prizes are unusually liberal. One hundred and unusually liberal. One hundred and seventy-six classes, covering all known breeds of dogs, are embraced in the list. It is claimed that this show will be the greatest ever held in this country outside of New York city. Entries close

Dannie Needham's Benefit.

the Cairo Short line. President A splendid programme of varied athletics is being arranged for Dannie Needham's testimonial at the gymnasium of the Twin City Athletic club, Minneapolis, next Saturday evening. Ityan will come on from Chicago and give an exhibition set-to with Needham. There will a good wrestling bout and other contests. The list of volunteers will include the best local talent in the Northwest.

Scraps of Sport.

Pitcher Clark Griffith has so far refused to come anywhere near an agreement with the Milwaukee club. Griffith was offered \$2,500 to sign a contract last fall, but thought the could get more and looking to the sale of the property." As and General Manager George W. Parker A splendid programme of varied ath-

s offered \$2,500 to sign a contract last 1, but thought he could get more and refused to do so. Now he cannot get School will again captain the

Billy McCarthy, the Australian middleweight, who seconded Slavin in his fight with Joe McAuliffe in England, is telling the sports of Australia that Peter Jackson will whip Slavin in two rounds if the latter does not fight better than when he met McAuliffe.

J. Burdick, of Minneapolis, challenges Jack Henderson, of Minneapolis, or any other skater in St. Paul or Minneapolis, to skate a two-mile race any time or place for any amount, the money to go towards a medal.

Manager Sam Morton, of the Twin Manager Sam Morton, or the Twin City Athletic club, is in town trying to secure Tom Ryan's consent to meet Kemmic before the club in April. If arranged the battle will be at 140 pounds. -Chicago Herald.

Watkins, of St. Paul, is negotiating for Jack Crooks, and may steal the popular second baseman from the Columbus American association club.—Chicago

A hard cough distresses the patient, and racks both Lungs and Throat. Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant is the remedy wanted to cure your Cough, and relieve both the Pulmonary and Bronchial organs.

1 Jayne's Expectorant is the remedy aged seventy-six years. In 1842 he founded the West Tennessee Whig, and is the last of the celebrated leaders of the Whig party in the South.

CANADA'S WARM FIGHT. It Is Getting Very Sultry in the

Deminion

and then made the following charge

"The other day 1 noticed a letter which our secretary had addressed to a gentleman in Hastings, but which, apparently, had never reached that gentleman The days of the second se

secretary to set the law in motion to as-certain how it comes to pass in a country like this, where we might hope at least the privacy of the mails would be respected, that letters ad-dressed to a certain person go to the dead-letter office, and thence to a political opponent of the man to whom they are addressed. I have come

to consider it dangerous for me to send letters, as my writing is tolerably well

Referring to Van Horne's manifesto, he alluded to Van Horne as dictator-in-

"Van Horne is, in a certain sense, trustee of the people of Canada, for his

trustee of the people of Canada, for his company has been enormously benefited by the gifts of the people. He ought in his position as Sir John Macdonald's lieutenant, to be extremely careful not, by ill-advised and foolish language, to provoke retaliation and animosity on the part of the people of the United States. It is known to every person well informed of the state affairs that there exists at this time in the Umited States a very ugly feeling, and Van Horne

his way to insult the American people. It is a thing which ought to have brought down upon him the censure of his directors, if he has directors, and is

not autocrat of the railway, as he seems to be autocrat of the government of

WORKINGMEN WARM.

A Circular by Treasurer Seeberger Stirs Them Up.

CHICAGO, March 1.-Chicago organ

ized labor is in arms over letters from

directory, as to unpaid stock. A circu-

criptions to this company because you

labor troubles. The demands are an eight-hour day, \$1.50 to be the minimum of wages, the total exclusion of alien

labor, and as far as practicable, of non

going a change. A study of the mete-

orological record shows that there is a

March, have disappeared, and in their stead we have no decided winter until after the new year. The February just

completed was much colder than the

werage-in fact, it was the coldest February, with three exceptions, in the

erature was 11 deg, as against a mear

past twenty-one years. The mean tem

in that time of 19 deg. In those twenty one years, the coldest February—7 deg—

was in 1875, and the warmest—32 deg— in 1878. Last month there were eleven days of below-zero weather. The coldest day was the 4th, when 25 deg was reached, and the warmest

the 14th, when the mercury soared to 44 deg. The greatest daily range of

emperature was 38 deg on the 4th, and

he least was 6 deg on the 9th. The pre-ipitation last month was 1.18 inches, he greatest in the past eight years for

a February. There were 9 cloudless days, 11 partly cloudy and 8 cloudy.

THE CAIRO SHORT LINE.

Sale.

from New York last evening announced

that the Vanderbilts, through the

Big Four people, had purchased

looking to the sale of the property." As to recent rumors to the effect that Pres-ident Parker would shortly retire from

GAS WILL BE CHEAP.

Consolidation of the St. Louis

St. Louis, March 1 .- A deal in light

by which the Laclede Gaslight company

souri Electric Light and the Municipal

Electric Light and Power companies is a fixed fact. Negotiations for the purchase of the two properties will be

May 2. The purchase price is \$1,000,000. The principal effect the deal will have will be to lessen the price of gas con-siderably, and in the event of the in-troduction of fuel gas, upon which the

npany is now figuring, the price will

Death of a Whig Leader.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 1 .- Col.

W. W. Gates, the oldest journalist in

Tennessee, died at Jackson to-day,

onsummated at the meeting of tockholders of the Laclede to be

be forty cents per thousand.

becomes the sole possessor of the Mis

Companies.

Sr. Lous, Mo., March 1.-A dispatch

lar received by Mr. Meagher reads:

TORONTO, Ont., March 1.—Speaking at a mass meeting of Liberals in East How the Handsome Bachelor York last night, Sir Richard Cartwright Governor of New York said that the government appeared to have adopted the policy of letter stealing, Lives.

Jeffersonian Simplicity, Tilden Method and Grant parently, had never reached that gentle-man. The address was plain, but the letter had gone to the dead letter office, been opened there and sent, not to the secretary, as I think the law re-quires, but to the government candidate for West Hastings, who forthwith published it. I advised the secretary to set the law in motion to as-certain how it comes to roses in a country.

A DAY WITH DAVID.

Statecraft an Exclusive Passion and a Liberalizing Art.

Tenacity.

He Eats Well, But Does Not Drink or Smoke--His Walks.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 27 .- "Our Bachelor Governor." This is a very popular toast in the city that knows so well the chief executive of the Empire State, David Bennett Hill.

Other cities know him personally, and his political fame has swept from ocean to ocean, but here at the capital of the state he has become a social as well as a Hill's personality has many sides. It

is hard even for his friends to know the man. The governor is known to every-

There is a great deal of dignity in the overnor, not born altogether of official life, but innate and natural to him. To those who only see him as the public servant he is distant, reserved, and seemingly cold. It takes time to thaw this ice, but underneath it runs a current of geniality which, warming through acquired confidence, melts away reserve.
People at large will hardly believe
how completely this reserve can disappear. Hill and humor seem as far apart
as were mercy and Napoleon. Yet the
governor enjoys a joke, and I have seen
him throw himself upon a sofa, beating
his knees and shaking with lawyhter. his knees and shaking with laughter,

exists at this time in the United States a very ugly feeling, and Van Horne himself admits it, against our great railway systems, and notably against the Canadian Pacific. It is at this moment that Mr. Van Horne chooses to follow the lead of the premier, who went out of his way to itself the American vacable. his knees and shaking with laughter, like any school boy.

In these moments of relaxation Hill is an enjoyable companion. The man is so keyed np all the time to concert pitch by the strain of official life and the responsibility of party leadership that when these moments come he tries hard to stretch them into hours. The governor would find the hours of pleasure would come far more frequently if ure would come far more frequently if he had some one at home to drive away dull care and heavy thought.

Hill's Tilme-Locked Heart.

But there is no hope. He is a confirmed bachelor. Budding beauty, scheming spinsters and designing mothers have tried their arts in vain. Love may laugh at locksmiths, but Hill has a combination that beats him. Cupid will have to take lessons from a first-class safe breaker and use dynamite to gain an entrance into Hill's heart. Yet those who would say that Hill is a woman hater are wide of the mark. He loves them, but as a whole. Treasurer Seeberger, of the world's fair "My collector reports that you, in company with a number of persons, evidently of the same family, decline to pay the installments due on your suboves them, but as a whole. Still there is a goddess who lives with

him at the executive mansion. He woos her night after night in the solitude of his bachelor's study and carries out her mandates at his chamber in the capitol. She is a siren whose soft voice and beckoning finger has lured many a man to his ruin. She is the goddess of politics and to her alone is the governor wedded. Hill says that politics is his only recreation. The world says that it is his business. only recreation. The world says that it is his business.

It is interesting to watch the governor

The names of delinquents are being turned over to a collecting attorney, and you will find that such excuse will not daily going his way from his desk to his home. A feeling of pity will come into one's mind as he thinks of what a cheerless existence his must be. There goes a man fagged out with a hard day's work to a lonely meal, with hours to discussed, and a delegation was selected to meet a committee of the state senate, which is to assemble in Chicago to-morrow, to investigate the world's fair spend alone before he can lose himself

What can he do to pass the time? How are his evenings spent?
Reading will do for a time, and friends may drop in sometimes for a social chat, but there must be hours and hours and hours which would hang upon an and hours which would hang upon an

ordinary man and drive him nearly crazy with their monotony.

Not so Hill. Most bachelors have their clubs, whist and their various dissipations. Hill will have none of these. Then what does he do in the long hours of evening? He has reveries.

They are not the dreams of the bache lor of story; no rosy picture of home, wife and children is framed by the ircling smoke of a fragrant eigar. He doesn't smoke.

Where Fancy Leads Him. He sits down by the grate fire and his goddess takes her seat by his side. Then before his half closed eyes troop the counties of the state. On their banners are emblazoned the respective majorities of the two great parties. He majorities of the two great parties. He smiles at Chemung. Onondaga brings a frown and as Montgomery is flitting by the procession halts. The dreamer smiles again as these figures change and the democracy leads. New York dips her banner low and Kings trails hers on the ground in reverence. Jefferson and Oswego appear. They terson and Oswego appear. The wheel out from the line. Hill sees hir self leading the Democratic forces in these two counties to their first victory

and beholds a change upon their ban-Nightly this parade takes place, and daily the dreamer, then wide awake, at-tacks the weak spots of the enemy, dis-covered in his reveries. Of late this ghostly parade has wreathed the dreamer's face in one continuous smile. igures on nearly all the banners are re-Its President Denies Its Reported

Such is Hill. To his never ending thinking and acting for his party does the Democracy of the state owe its present taste of power and its bright hopes for the future. It is the nearest approach to perpetual motion that has yet been discovered.

Is Hill more than an exceedingly clever politician? He was not six years ago, but he has broadened. In spite of what the mugwumps say the governor is a remarkable man in many respects. Recognizing his deliciencies, his ambi-tion has led him to devour every word on statecraft that he could possibly ob

The life and public papers of every statesman in every country have be-come as familiar to him as the constitu-tion of his state. Both sides of every political question that has arisen at political question that has arisen at Washington in olden and modern times have been studied by him. A close student of Hill's policy as governor, it is said, can easily detect the effect of his reading and study.

Student of Great Masters. He affects Jeffersonian simplicity

follows Tilden in policy and Grant in

follows Tilden in policy and Grant in tenacity of purpose.

He is more careful than boid, more alert than decided, more diplomatic than all. He is not eloquent.

There are hundreds of men far below Hill in mental capacity who are better "talkers." Given time, Hill will prevare a speech clear in argument and "talkers." Given time, Hill will prepare a speech clear in argument and thoroughly cover his subject. He will deliver it well. He knows just how much of a speaker he is and never wades beyond his depth in oratory. In this, as with all other things through which he is brought in contact with the public, the governor is most careful and most solicitous about effect. Men may differ with Hill on all other points, but they must agree that he never did a silly thing or assumed or could be forced into playing the role of a foolish man.

A day with the governor is not only an interesting experience, but discloses the many sides of his nature. He rises shortly before 8 o'clock every morning, winter and summer. The habits of the governor are particularly methodical and regular. A half hour is sufficient for the governor to complete his toilet. The room in which he sleeps contains only the barest necessities and the plainful provides the state of the sleeps contains only the barest necessities and the plainful provides the state of the sleeps contains only the barest necessities are the sleeps. est possible furniture. It is not a bar-

ren apartment, but in comparison to the luxuriousness characteristic of the other rooms of the mansion it is a veritable dungen cell. I doubt if any \$15 a week clerk in New York would exchange his interest of the court of appeals. The peals his private secretary, or any distinguished man who may be temporarily stopping in the city. No matter who bedroom for the governor's without the office thrown in. Yet the room is comfortable and thoroughly in keeping with the occupant's simple tastes.

Simplicity at Breakfast.

At b reakfast the bill of fare never changes. It consists of an orange, oatchanges. It consists of an orange, oat-meal, one egg, a cup of coffee and some dry toast. Even when the governor is at the Hoffman house in New York, or at the seaside, the meal is the same. While there is no excuse for the gov-ernor to make so slight a meal away from home, he probably feels compelled to do so here, because he digests the Albany morning repars at breakfast. Albany morning papers at breakfast.

He is always at the executive chamber by 9 o'clock. People on the route between the mansion and the capitol set their watches by the governor's coming and going to work, he leaves the mansion at 8:45, and turns the corner of Eagle and State streets at 8:55 sharp. He always walks. As a rule, Albany sidewalks are more slippery than any places he has struck in poli-tics. He passes over them with the same care that characterizes his official than any places he has struck in The governor never strides, but walks lightly and hurriedly. When lee covers the pavement he has a peculiar habit of extending his arms from the shoulders and balancing himself with

Other governors have kept horses. Hill says bluntly he can't afford to. The salary is \$10,000 a year, with nothing allowed but the mansion and its lighting and heating. It is true that Hill has no expensive tastes, but he entertains as much as any governor has before him, and several big receptions, together with numerous official and semi-official linners, make a big hole in his annual

executive mansion, the state supplying only a gardener and a watchman. The wages of a steward, a housekeeper, cook, laundress and chambermaid are no small item, and the governor pays liber-On arriving at the capitol the governor

He has also to pay the servants at the

reaches his sanctum through a private entrance. This is a wooden shed, and an eyesore. It is a temporary affair, built pending the completion of the main entrance to the capitol. Editorial Duties. The shed has a door opening on State

street, to which the governor and his secretary, Col. Williams, alone have keys. Laying aside his coat and hat, the governor becomes for an hour a verita-ble city editor. Before him are placed open all the New York dailies. With a practice born of long experi-

ence the governor runs down column after column, passing lightly over unin-teresting matter, but reading closely everything bearing upon affairs of the state, politics and himself. No particu-lar paper is ever selected to be read first. He takes them as they lie, reading with equal care attacks and encomiums. As fast as he finishes a paper it is thrown on the floor, until the whole pile has been read.

been read.

By this time another pile of papers makes its appearance—the rural papers of the state. There is not time to go through these in the same way the New York papers have been gone through, and so the governor hit upon a minute-saying expedient. Previous to his arsaving expedient. Previous to his arrival these papers have been examined by a clerk, who has marked everything that he thinks will interest the governor. By this methodical device Gov. Hill, before he starts in on his day's work, has obtained the latest expression of state sentiment and has acquainted himself with public opinion throughout

Next comes his mail. It has been sorted into two piles, personal and offi-cial. The governor reads the former, Col. Williams the latter. Crank letters and silly epistles are thrown by the secretary into the waste basket. The others, carefully sorted, are laid before the governor. To the most pressure the secretary into the most pressure the secretary into the most pressure that the secretary into the secreta ing he gives his personal attention. Our Always Open Governor.

It is now 10 o'clock. The outer door of the executive chamber is thrown open and the public are at liberty to come in. Visitors, on entering the main chamber, which is of magnificent open and the public are at liberty to come in. Visitors, on entering the main chamber, which is of magnificent proportions, frequently see a panel door in the rear of the room open and the self at his desk. Unless they have business with him he pays no attention to the catskills, so he is an American citizen of English descent. Judge Wallace, of Syracuse, has his brother.

As a boy Gov. Hill was brought up in an orthodox manner. He is not a religious man, nor is he irreligious. He dogen Boston girls. Her school of practice is the horse car, and, inasmuch as tice is the horse car, and, inasmuch as site is usually set face to face with the man she wants to look at, you may see how extremely difficult it is for her to use her eyes and yet pretend not to the performance, and he has only of the performance, and he has of the performance, and he has only of the performance in the catskills, so he is the horse car, and, inasmuch as the is usually set face to face with the man she wants to look at, you may see how extremely difficult it is for her to use her eyes and yet pretend not to see him.

My darling, and the last of the horse car, and, inasmuch as the is is usually set face to face with the man she wants to look at, you may see how extremely difficult it is for her to use her eyes and yet pretend not to the performance, and he has only of the performance in the classification in the catskills, so he is an American citizen of English descent. Indexen Miss Lou.

Leaven Miss Lou.

Leav ness with him he pays no attention to their presence. But so thoroughly democratic are he and his surroundings that any one can have an interview with him by stepping forward and speaking. The usual practice, however, for those who wish to speak with the governor is to reach him by card. The attendants in the aute-room always ask whether one wishes to see the governor or the chamber. If the latter, you are allowed to enter at once; but if the former, you remain outside until the attendant presents your name and returns with "The

governor will see you."

There was never a more get-at-able governor. On busy days the preference is given to senators, state officers and assemblymen. On all week days there is a constant stream of visitors from 10 in the morning until 6 in the service. in the morning until 6 in the evening Cleveland and Hill inaugurated a new system for New York's governors. It is a system of incessant work. Both being bachelors, with no domestic or family cares to engross their attention, they have devoted their whole time to to the

Various matters are brought to the various matters are brought to the governor's attention before 1 o'clock, his time for luncheon. He writes his private letters at home in the evening, but during the morning he signs bills, examines applications for pardons and transacts a vast amount of business which comes to the governor. Not a moment is wasted. To prevent interruption in this work appearance for moment is wasted. To prevent interruption in this work appointments for interviews are made for the afternoon.

His secretary, Col. Williams, a newspaper man, says he never met a man who can get at the point of a case quicker than Hill. In pardon cases the sympathetic side is made most prominent, but the governor, while not hard-hearted, insists upon going to the hearted, insists upon going to the

There are always two sides to a bill. Hill's great forte is to reconcile opponents and to send them away satisfied with the compromise which he suggests.

Frequently the routine work is so great that the governor cannot get away to luncheon at 1 o'clock, and often he does not leave at all, but has his luncheon brought in, which is of the simples kind. Ordinarily, however, 1 o'clock finds the governor on the street, with his face turned toward the executive mansion. It is only a short distance away, but in order to reach it one must, as going anywhere in Albany, go up and down hill several times.

Home of the Executive.

The location of the mansion does not suit the governor any more than it does the citizens of the city who do not reside in its immediate vicinity. But the state owned the property when the building of a mansion was under consideration, and economy prompted the selection of the present site. The house itself pleases Hill, and he says it is a good enough home for anybody. The fitting up and appointments are neat, tasty and comfortable, but there are many private homes, even in rural counties, which far surpass it in elegance. The mansion and grounds were recently put into their present satisfactory condition at a cost of \$119,000.

The governor does not pose as a philsuit the governor any more than it does

The governor does not pose as a philanthropist. It was only by the merest accident I discovered that he is a most

State Dinners. The chief meal with the governor is his evening doner. The regular hour is 6 o'clock, but it is often 7 before the governor takes his sear at the table.

he brings home with him one of the state officers, a judge of the court of appeals. his private secretary, or any distinguished man who may be temporarily stopping in the city. No matter who the guest may be he is obliged to take "pot luck." The governor is not an epicure. He likes plain food, but it must be bountiful, well cooked and well served. His steward, Rudolph Bieri, a Swiss, knows just what the governor likes, but is able to provide a most elaborate dinner, when occasion demands.

On two occasions each winter Bieri is assisted by the best caterer in Albany. The house is beautifully decorated with flowers and music is provided for the guests. These occasions are the two official receptions. They are events in the social life of the capital. One is given to the ladies of the city, the other to the members of the legislature and state officers. The governor is not compelled to give these receptions, as the state makes no provision for them, but the governor feels that something of this kind ought to be done every year, and does it at his own expense.

Wine is furnished at both of these state receptions and at all dinners at On two occasions each winter Bieri is state receptions and at all dinners at which there are guests. But the gov-ernor's glass always remains turned

Hill does not drink.

Hare Abstemiousness.

Perhaps no great amount of credit is due the governor for his abstemiousness. All spirituous liquors are to him like vinegar in taste and poison in effect. This is not so. I myself saw him once take a drink of whisky. It was down at Long Branch one day toward the close of the season. The air was a little chilly, but the breakers were glorious, and the governor longed for a plunge in the surf. He did not look very pretty in his bathing suit, but that made no difference, as the bathers had no idea that the man in the blue bag suit was the governor of the state of New York. Hill is fond of bathing, and he stayed in too long.

When he came out and had reached the hotel he was taken with a chill. Mark Eustis, his traveling companion, became alarmed at the governor's appearance. His cheeks were white, his lips turned blue, and now and then he shook as with the nalsy. The vest of Rare Abstemiousness.

pearance. His cheeks were white, his lips turned blue, and now and then he shook as with the palsy. The rest of the party was taking a drink after the bath, and Eustis suggested that the governor join them. For a long time the governor refused. He walked up and down the piazza and exercised violently, but could not get warm. Finally he barely wet the bottom of a glass with whisky and said, in a voice of desperation, "Well, I have got to take a drink." He tried hard to do it. The smell of the whisky seemed to aggravate the chill, and the face he made would have delighted a Republican comic weekly. It was really paintul to see the effort it cost the governor to swallow that teacost the governor to swallow that tea-spoonful of whisks, and the laugh that broke forth added much to the bene-ficial effects of the liquor.

Simple Indulgences. In the winter he goes to the theater, and in the summer he would walk ten miles to see a base ball match. Envious politicians say that what he likes about the theater is the plot of the play, and that the chances and display of skill in a ball match please him greatly.

There are billiard and pool tables at the executive mansion, and sometimes when he has guests he uses the cue after dinner.

dinner.
There is no horseshoe over the door of There is no horseshoe over the door of the executive mansion, but its present occupant is not entirely devoid of super-stition. When the mansion was being repaired the workmen found one morning a tiny kitten that they could not drive away. They said that this meant good luck and the governor agreed with them. He took poor tabby in and she has been his fireside companion ever since. He named her "Veto," and to her fed all the obnoxious bills which the legislature passed. It is good that Bill legislature passed. It is said that Hill regards "Veto" as part of the executive mansion, and will leave her to his suc-

cessor.

The only other pet owned by the governor is a big English mastiff, the only thing English, the governor says, about the premises. It was given to him by Surrogate Ransom, of New York. The dog was born in the Catskills, so he is an American citizen of English descent. Judge Wallace, of Syracuse, has his brother.

ligious man, nor is he irreligious. He is an Episcopalian and has a pew at St. Peter's church in which he regularly appears Sunday mornings.

The highest duty of an American citizen in the eyes of the governor is to exercise the right of suffrage. He has frequently advocated the passage of laws making voting compulsory. He never fails to go to Elmira and cast his vote at every election, and on those, as on every other occasion when he trav-els, he always buys his railroad ticket.

He never accepts passes. Folding His Tent.

After his return to the executive mansion at night the governor feels he has discharged his duty to the state for the day. His orders to his servants are that he will see no one on public business unless it is of the most urgent character. Newspaper men are always welcome, but word is sent to other callers to present themselves at the areas. ers to present themselves at the executive chamber in the morning. If he is alone the governor, after dinner, sits down to answer his private mail. That being done he looks over the magazines, the Congressional Record, and if time allows glances at some work

on political economy, of which he has collected a fine library.

It is very seldom that there are any guests who stay over night at the sion. Whenever there are such there is a magnificent chamber at their dis-posal. The first who occupied it were President and Mrs. Cleveland, on their return from the Adirondacks in June, 1887.

Not infrequently the governor is in-

Not infrequently the governor is invited to private home dinners, for he is rapidly becoming a favorite in Albany society. If he chose to accept all the invitations, public and private, which he receives, he would not have an evening to himself. Whether he goes out or consists at harm he invariably retires at remains at home he invariably retires at 11 o'clock. He is a good, sound sleeper, and for eight hours, at least, out of the twenty-four, the Democratic party is left to shift for itself.

The "reveries," in which the nightly planning is done for the party, occur before the bright fire, with the big cat, "Yeto," looking wisely on. There sits the governor night after night, musing on the political events of the day, until his head nods and the mystic procession. his head nods and the mystic procession of the counties, with their banners, is seen again in his reverie.

VIRGINIA.

"The Bonanza of the Future." The coming Iron district of the United States. For maps, reference book, pamphiets, etc., descriptive of the wonderful mineral and agriculti resources of the state, apply to agents of the Norfolk & Western railroad, 290 Washington street, Boston; 303 Broadway, New York; 1423 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington; or General Office,

WITH ONE STILETTO. Cheap Method of Carving Up Hu.

man Beings.

CHICAGO, March 1 .- Two men using the same stiletto on each other was the accident I discovered that he is a most practical one. I learned there is a young man living with him at the executive mansion. From the governor I could learn nothing about this mysterious youth. Others told me that he was educating him through a desire to help a worthy young mun. The lad is no relative of the governor, but knowing him well, and hearing him years ago express a seemingly hopeless desire that he might become a physician, the governor replied: "I will make you one;" and he is doing it. spectacle witnessed to-night in a saioon stabled him a number of times in the back. Officers succeeded in separating the outroclores other was kined. The saloun tooked like a slan marchouse.

Stabbel by daffings. Usually he dines alone, but frequently Spruce creek church, Riteme county, WHEELING, W. Va., March 1 .- At |

Saturday night, two unknown men-came into the church while intoxicated, and Mr. Witson, a deacon, ordered them to be quiet. They told him they would see him later, and left. On his way came into the church while intoxicated, and Mr. Wilson, a deacon, ordered them to be quiet. They told him they would see him later, and left. On his way home Mr. Wilson was attacked by the two men, who stabbed him seven times, and then escaped. Wilson will die.

MUST PALMER WITHDRAW.

some Talk of It at the Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 1. - The coming week is expected to be a memorabl one in the senatorial contest. As the United States congress id-journs Wednesday, the Illinois con-gressional delegation of both par-to Amsterdam and Paris to employ thou-sands of workmen is because so few English workmen have received the gressional delegation of both parties are expected here to participate in the senatorial fight. Of the Republican congressmen, three or four are expected to become possible senatorial candidates themselves in the event of Streeter being abandoned, and the Democratic congressmen will brobably exert a great influence upon their party in the all important question of the advisability of Gen. Palmer's withdrawal. drawal.

EMBRACED THE DOMINIE. And Called Him Her Long-Lost Husband.

CHICAGO, March 1.-Just as Rev. Father Frederick, of St. Joseph's church, Market and Hill streets, was bringing the vesper service to a close to-night, a tall, neatly dressed woman, with pale face and peculiarly bright eyes suddenly sprang to her feet, and, rushing down the aisle, tripped lightly up the steps to the altar, and, flinging back from her shoulders a shawl, threw her arms around the preacher's neck, exclaimed: "My husband, my long lost husband." For a moment the congregation was struck dumb. the congregation was struck dumb. Then Father Frederick, divining the situation, gently released himself from the woman's embrace, and parishioners occupying front seats came to his assistance. She fought desperately when the men attempted to remove her from the men attempted to remove her from the sanctuary, but was finally carried out and taken in a patrol wagon to the Detention hospital. The woman proved to be Mrs. Mary White, who was recent-ly released from the county insane asy-lum. Her husband is a cook in a downtown restaurant.

The Skeleton Crumbled.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 1.- News from Charleston states that a strange story comes from Anisted, in the story comes from Anisted, in the Elk river mining region. Miners have been at work for over two months driving an entrance through a ten-foot vein of coal. Yesterday when over 1,000 feet in the mountain they broke through into a "room" about twenty feet square. It had no visible signs of ever having been in communication with the been in communication with the outside world. On the floor lay the skeletyn of a human being, the bones skeletyn of a human being, the bones crumbling into dust on exposure to air or at the slightest touch; while on the walls were many rude outline sketches and what seemed to be inscriptions.

Deposited Forged Drafts.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Io., March 2 .- A nan giving his name as A. M. Morris leposited with the States Savings deposited with the States Savings bank forged drafts upon distant banks yesterday. Among them was one for \$515 on the First National Bank of Bangor, Me., against The Northwestern National Bank of Chicago. The whole amount of the deposits was in the neighborhood of \$5,000. Certhicates of deposit were issued to Morris for \$500, beside which he drew out \$1,600 in cash. The bank officials became suspicious of Morris too late, and before the fraud was exposed he had decamped with his was exposed he had decamped with his ready cash.

Girls' Eves.

Clara Belle in Cincinnati Inquirer, The average New York girl can do more tricks with her eyes than half a dozen Boston girls. Her school of prac-

"My darling." said a careful up-town mother to her eighteen year-old daughter, "don't, I beg of you, roll your eyes about that way in a horse car."
"I must do it, manma," was the reply; "there's a man on the other side of the car that has been trying to catch them all the way up town.

A Wave of Morality.

London, March 1.-The people Paris are intensely agitated over the suppression of betting. The French government action, it is declared, will eventually end in the death of racing in France and be one of the greatest detriments to horse breeding. which will be severely felt by the cav-alry, besides encouraging a worse evil, secret betting.

The Germans Cautious. London, March 2.-The Times' Vienna correspondent says: The German government in a dispatch to Count von Munster, German ambassador at Paris, instructs him to refrain from any initiatory action and merely to reply, if questioned by M. Ribot, that Germany has no reproach to make, but, on the contrary, is quite satisfied with the mauner in which the French government has endeavored to maintain the rights of hespitality. he rights of hospitality.

The Iowa's Crew.

NEW YORK, March 1 .- The pilot boat E. E. Barrett No. 3 reports that at noon, Feb. 20, in latitude 40.50 longitud 67.27, it boarded the tank steamer Chester, having on board the crew of the steamship Iowa, before reported abandoned. She will probably reach portaryly in the morning. early in the morning.

Victor Disinherited. ROME, March 1.-It is stated that Prince Napoleon has made a will disinheriting his son, Prince Victor, and indicating Prince Louis as the next em-peror. Prince Napoleon is reported slightly better. He took some food to-

day. Movement of Steamships New York, March 1.—Arrived, Umbria, iverpool; America, London; Amsterdam, msterdam; Execetur City, Swansea; Adri-Autic, Liverpool.

QUEENSTOWN, March 1.—Arrived, Etruria
from New York.

London, March 1.—Sighted, Normalie from

Keeping Track of Wires Philadelphia Press.

The manner in which the electric light ompanies keep track of the wires they string over the city is curious and very simple. A board about three feet long and two feet wide is secured, and

Barber's, Baker's, Grocer's And washerwoman's itch, and every species

of itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, are instantly relieved, and speedily, permanently, and economically cured by the Cuticura Remedies, when all other methods and the best physicians fail. These are strong words, but true.

FOR NOSE BLEED -INJECT--

POND'S EXTRAC

on which wires are strung, and around each pin twine is placed. The twine starts from the central electric station, and following it up any wire can be traced. When there are more than one line of wires on a street the number is represented by strings on the chart.

Biggest Diamond Factory. England has the largest diamond fac tory in the world, and the fact that Lonsends enough diamond cutting work technical art training necessary to develop their "latent" talent. Though the time was when the workmen in the big London establishments were all Dutch, they are now English. The good cutters get from \$12.50 to \$17.50 a week.



An actor who is not properly attired for his part cannot expect to win popular approval. He is pretty sure ing a mere masquerade of Leop id Mrs Joe only himself to blame if the curtain is promptly rung down upon him. It is very medicate Lizzie Melmenley Edward Melmenles Mrs Madison Ed life—if your attire is not Maiseh Mrs H consistent with the part you Mansfield & Co L L play in it your performance Martin Mrs Mattie is likely to be a failure. Martenson Miss Kari Whatever your part may be, Marston M F Massay S M we can suitably attire you Neary J W ilson Fred for it, and you will be in no danger of having the curtain rung down upon you when you are wearing one of our dark colored Medium-Weight Tailor-Made Overcoats, full satin lined and faced, silk sleeve linings, and made from the best imported Kersey, all ready to wear. for \$27.

Special sale of 25c Black Half-Hose. Mail orders solicited. Catalogue free. Goods sent on approval.

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One-Price Clothing House, THIRD STREET, ST. PAUL.

CHILDREN SCOTT'S



usands of case tly first-clas

DR. HURD, 24 East Third Street, St. Paul

FIRE DEPARTMENT HEADQUARTERS, !
St. PAUL. Feb. 26, 1891. {
Sealed bids will be received at this office until Monday, March 9, 1891. at 6 o'clock p. m., for furnishing the Fire Department of said city with gasoline and kerosene oil for one year, to be delivered at the different engine houses as called for by the Chief Engineer.

ADVERTISED.

List of Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the Postoffice, St. Paul, March 2, 1891.

Paul, March 2, 1801.

Free delivery of letters by carriers at the residence of owners may be secured by observing the following rules:

First—Direct plainly to the street and number of the house.

Second—Head letters with the writer's full address, including street and number, and request answers to be directed accordingly.

Third—Letters to strangers or transient visitors in the city, whose special address may be unknown, should be marked in the left-hand corner, "Transient." This will prevent their being delivered to persons of the same or similar names. vent their being delivered to persons of the same or similar names.
Fourth—Place the postage stamp on the upper right hand corner, and leave space between the stamp and directions for postmarking without defacing the writing.
Persons calling for letters in this list will please say they are advertised; otherwise they will not receive them.

WILLIAM LEE, Postmaster.

Anderson Hans Anderson Miss Helga Anderson John Audres Miss Julia Arntt August Aspinwall D N Agate Carrie Henry Akeson Hans Allin Mrs Frankie Anderson Eddie Anderson Miss Mary

Babcock Mrs S M Boberg Mr and Mrs Gust Bauer Miss Louisa Boy George Bradford Miss Rosic Bragg Wm G Branin Cormach Breckenhoff Chas Bridai Michael Bender John A

Bennett Mr
Berg Miss Agnes D
Berg Miss Tillie
Bergstrom Miss Sophie (2)
Bird G W

Black D

Bragg Wm G
Branin Cormach
Branin Cormach
Bradda Michael
Bradg Wm G
Branin Cormach
Brade Wm G
Branin Cormach
Brade Wm G
Branin Cormach
Bradg Wm G
Bradg Wm G
Branin Cormach
Bradg Wm G

Black Dr Blackman Matilda Blackman C E Blackwood Maud Blair Mrs E Burkman Dr Burns Master Alfred Burres T Butterman P J ore John Campbell Miss Jen-Claybrook Miss Fay
Clemmens Harry
Carlson, August
Clift Willie Carlson August Carlton B C
Carter Mrs Elizabeth
Carson Miss Lizzie
Cass John L
Catlin C
Central Land Co
Chambers Mrs Helena
Christ Chas

Dahl Miss Ovidie Doney Mrs
Dougher James
Drake Thos
Duenwald R G Dunu Alex Durkin Miss Bessie Eddy A D Erickson Chas Elva Miss Georgie English Miss Ruby Erksan August Evins Moses Farwell J ay Mrs J L Fiehbach F Figola Di Michele Fleming Peter J Ford Mrs S E

Gayer W A

Gellatly Miss Fannie
Gibbs Mrs Geo T
Gittens Miss Nellie
Glader Miss Emma
Gondsberg Mrs Anna
Gore Wm F

Gore War

Gordon Mrs Martha
Gordon Mrs Martha
Gordon Miss M
Grahm Miss Anna
Greenbush Fred
Gregor Mrs Nellie
Grogan Miss Yroe
Gnesslar Mr
Gundlach Mrs Jane
Gustafson A Hazzard Ed N

Hallet Mrs W J Hallin Mrs Hamilton F H Harrison Bros Harris Miss Mary Herman Jake Herrick Mrs Sadie Hill Barton Hogg Duncan Holm Erik C Holmes Hawley Holmgren S Howlett Miss M E Huff Supt P H Jameson Miss Sophia Johnson Miss Augusta enkins Miss Gertie Johnson L H Jenser Fr Jessrang Lou on MissCaro

Johnson Mrs Anna Joice Mr lina 3 ohnston Allen Kandi Simon ayanaugh Morgan R
Kealer Miss Anne
Keehn Henry
Kennedy Mrs Mary
Kennedy W E
King Mrs J B
Kinnebine David Kitzmiller John Klimar Miss Mary Kohn Miss Augusta Krape Jas S Krees August Kruger Herman

Langley B N
Langert Miss Maggie
Larson Ludvig
Leavean Miss Louis
Lebeau Mrs J C
Le Brone Henry
Leon-Miss Cattler
Lindstrom Miss Ama
Ga C
Lloyd Mrs Josie
Louis Alpha
Loughlin Miss Lizzie
Louis Mrs Eva
Louis Mrs Ev

Mason Mrs S N Mason Jos Mereland I L Merida S J & Co Metecal W N Metero A F Miller Miss Amanda Miller Miss A E Miller Alax Miskie Miss Anna Moore John D Morrison Miss Hamio Mortimer Eva Mullen Arthur Munwarren Miss Kata Munwarren Miss Kata

Nanik Mari Hedwig Olsen Frank Olsen Martin O'Malley Mrs Apne Ostmark Mrs A Overley Louis A Owen Mrs Emma Peterson G W

Peterson Christina Pinkham Edith E Pixley Edward W Piant Alfred Peterson Mrs Agnes Peterson Mrs Chas E Riley Miss Frances Robinson Eleonor Robinson Wm H Robson Miss Bell Rose J H Ross H P Rouke John Roweliff Mrs Annie Rumback Mrs Annie Rausom O W Rary William Rayford Miss Alice

Riegraf Miss Angeline Saari Wiljam Shimmer Mrs Aunk St Lawrence Invest- Skinner & Hauk Smith Miss Mousie dley Chas cland Miss Carrie Sterns Mose
3 Stine Miss Angle 3
ss Stitt Mrs Jane conover Allen cott Mrs R

cott Jas cott Miss Mary Thaunpsions Mrs Ce- Troupe J H lena Truax Mrs Jane

Alenberg Miss An-Velge J H Nit Viele Met Walton W S
Walton W S
Warfield Miss
Warfield Miss
Wilson Andrew
Wilson Andrew Warlie Id Miss Wilson Andrew
Wells L S Wilson L
White A G Winglom Wm
White Mrs Rossey Windson Chas
Whitenead Miss Polly Wright Miss Hazel 4
Wier Geo

Rutherford Geo

Stevel Lue Stillwell Miss Carrie

Trinson John Weber Ehelente Wilhe Wigren Isak

Dr. Hurd's Patent System of Extracting Teeth Without Pain. Twenty years successful use in Zolman Henry Anderson Miss Maria Moberg John Barrett Ers Kristianson Mrs Na-Ross J H Buckeye Seeder Co Erickson Alf W

Dora

er. The Board of Fire Commissioners hereb eserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids to be sealed and directed to Reuben Varner, President. Bidders will submit prices on different By order of the Board.

By order of the Board.

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Parasites, Michael Carms, Bacteria, Parasites, Michael Carms, Michael Carm ier, vegetables, fruitare full of these worms, causing Catarrh, Consumption, Diabetes and Bright's Disease, Caucers, Tumor (never known to Jail to cure Catarrh and Syphilis), and all so-called incurable diseases; retailed in \$2, \$3 and \$5 sizes; sent on receipt of price. This is the only genuine article. Am, Pill and Med. Co., Props., Spencer, Jo. We issue guarantees to cure. Faber & Co., Cor. 7th and Wabasha sts.; Lyons' drug store, 25°, F. 7th st., St. Paul, and in Minneapolis by Weller's drug store, corner Sixth and Nicollet average.

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arey Mrs Emma M Moroney M W
hamberline E E Strom P M

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